

Yes, Trump wanted to buy Greenland

(I really wish I was making that up)

By Julie Carter

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At this point, it must be a universal truth that President Trump says and does things that are, for lack of a better term, weird. This is a serious understatement, but I beg you to bear with me. I am just as tired of dealing with the man as you are.

In one of the latest weird moves made by the president, it was reported that he wanted to buy Greenland. Yes, you read that correctly.

Following the breaking of this news, President Trump confirmed that he was “interested” in the idea of acquiring Greenland. The ever-vague man Donald Trump is didn’t really offer much

insight into why exactly he wanted to do this, just stating that he found it “interesting.”

In sharing that he would be willing to discuss the purchase of Greenland with Denmark, Trump sent much of the latter country into a frenzy. “Greenland is not for sale. Greenland is not Danish. Greenland belongs to Greenland. I strongly hope that this is not meant seriously,” The Danish Prime Minister said.

In a typical childlike response from the president, his upcoming trip to Denmark was cancelled, and he referred to the Prime Minister as “nasty.”

So, what is going on? Your guess is just as

good as mine.

If anyone has insight into this, I would greatly appreciate being filled in because I am hopelessly confused. I don’t understand. Frankly, I don’t know if I want to understand.

I can think of an infinite list of things that are more important than the fact that this guy wanted to buy Greenland: the Amazon burning, the Hong Kong protests, literally anything else.

Is everyone else sick of having to deal with this utter buffoonery? I am so sick and tired of reading ridiculous headlines about something Donald Trump did or said. I want a president, not a petulant child.

Crossword puzzle answers

Solutions to last week’s puzzle

Across

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| 6. WLEE | 13. Joyce |
| 7. ELC | 14. Stanback |
| 9. Jones | 15. Myers |
| 10. Dunham | 17. MG |
| 12. Stamey | |

Down

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| 1. King’s | 8. Coltrane |
| 2. Green | 11. Beam |
| 3. Villages | 15. MS |
| 4. FYE | 16. Sims |
| 5. Porter | |

‘Kitchen Confidential’ review

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“If there was any justice in this world, I would have been a dead man at least two times over,” the late Anthony Bourdain wrote in his New York Times bestselling book “Kitchen Confidential: Adventures in the Culinary Underbelly.”

Bourdain’s suicide in June 2018 shook not only the culinary world, but the huge fanbase Bourdain developed through his work around the globe on such television shows as The Travel Channel’s “No Reservations” and CNN’s “Parts Unknown.” His death became part of an ongoing conversation around mental health, particularly in the service industry.

To get a glimpse into Bourdain’s internal darkness, one can turn through the pages of his now prolific book, “Kitchen Confidential.” As a college student who has worked in kitchens for years, I’ve been told to read this book countless times, but I never expected to yearn for the days of withered hands from dishwashing and the innumerable burns, cuts, scrapes and ego bruises that are inevitable when handling hot grease and hot-tempered coworkers and customers.

Despite Bourdain’s warnings, this book will leave you ready to submit your resume for a job in a dishpit.

You may find yourself longing for a trip to the south of France or the city streets of Tokyo. “This... this was excitement, romance adventure — and there was so much more of it,” Bourdain wrote about his first trip to Japan. Bourdain’s masterful storytelling, ripe with gory details, will transport you just within reach of these experiences.

If nothing else, you will find yourself gripped by Bourdain’s personal journey. Peppered (pun intended) with just the right amount of grime and crime, “Kitchen Confidential” pulls back the curtain that separates kitchen workers from, well, normal people.

Bourdain described his book as, “the boiled-down wisdom of 25 years of doing right and doing wrong in the restaurant industry.” In reality, it is also a few chapters from the story of a man who sought to bring people together over delicious meals and across borders.

“Kitchen Confidential” is sure to pique your interest in food, travel and the life of Anthony Bourdain. Bourdain’s final tip to the aspiring chef will also prove helpful in reading his work:

“Have a sense of humor about things. You’ll need it.”

