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First Lt. Bridgett Soares briefs U.S. Marines and their Philippine counterparts before training at Colonel Ernesto Ravina Air Base, Philippines, on Oct. 7.

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**ANALYSIS**

## Muddying the waters

### Philippines' 'Dirty Harry' could alter security balance for US, China

By **ERIK SLAVIN**  
*Stars and Stripes*

"go to hell," among other, unprintable things.

Duterte's openness to curtailing U.S.-Philippine military ties in favor of closer links with China — even after China muscled the Philippines away from territory it claims — could potentially alter the region's security balance.

Duterte headed Tuesday to China, where he will discuss economics, security and what is arguably the world's most contentious, uninhabitable lump of rock.

He will then go to Japan, where analysts say

Prime Minister Shinzo Abe's government will try to keep Duterte from lurching too far toward China's vision of South China Sea ownership.

#### Returning to Scarborough

Scarborough Shoal's outcropping protrudes about nine feet above water at low tide, roughly 120 miles off the Philippine coast.

It was a popular commercial fishing area for Philippine sailors until 2012, when a standoff between ships over claims of illegal Chinese fishing led China to take control of the surrounding area. It has barred Philippine ships ever since.

"I will just say, 'Just let my brother Filipino fishermen go back there to fish,' then we can talk," Duterte, in a recent speech, said he would tell Chinese leaders.

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## Italy deters terrorism with tough policies

By **NANCY MONTGOMERY**  
*Stars and Stripes*

VICENZA, Italy — Two years ago this month, the cover of the Islamic State's English-language magazine featured an altered photo of the group's black flag flying atop the Egyptian obelisk that anchors St. Peter's Square in front of the Vatican.

Inside the issue, then-Islamic State spokesman Mohammed Al-Adnani, who was killed last summer in a U.S. airstrike in Syria, proclaimed the group would one day "conquer Rome ... break your crosses and enslave your women." The story went on to encourage jihadi sympathizers to attack Westerners "wherever they can be found."

Since then, Islamic State fighters or sympathizers have launched scores of attacks that killed hundreds and enslaved many more — in France, Denmark, Germany, the United Kingdom, Belgium, Tunisia, Australia, Canada and the U.S.

Yet there have been no attacks in Italy.

Italian authorities have credited smart, focused intelligence and police work. But an expert on Italian foreign policy and international terrorism said there are other likely reasons Italy has thus far escaped an Islamist terrorist attack — in particular, Italy's restrictive citizenship laws and its ability and willingness to deport foreign nationals authorities see as threats.

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**'Italy barely has a second generation. There isn't really a jihadist scene.'**

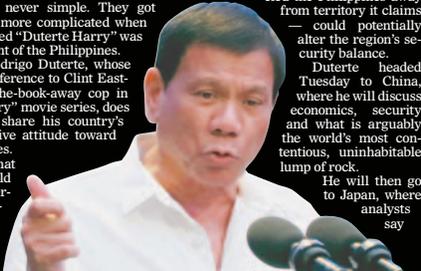
Lozenzo Vidino

director of the program on extremism at George Washington University's Center for Cyber & Homeland Security

**W**ashington's goals for free movement in the South China Sea were never simple. They got even more complicated when a man nicknamed "Duterte Harry" was elected president of the Philippines.

President Rodrigo Duterte, whose moniker is a reference to Clint Eastwood's throw-the-book-away cop in the "Dirty Harry" movie series, does not appear to share his country's generally positive attitude toward the United States.

He made that clear when he told a news conference that President Barack Obama could



# QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's not like we've had any shoot at an F-35. We're not sure if any of our aircraft can defeat the S-300."

— a U.S. defense official, on the Russian missile batteries deployed in Syria

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# MILITARY

# Retired general pleads guilty in leaks probe

By Sam Hananel and Eric Tucker Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A former vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff pleaded guilty Monday to making false statements during an investigation into a leak of classified information about a covert cyberattack on Iran's nuclear facilities.

Retired Marine Gen. James Cartwright entered the plea at a hearing before U.S. District Judge Richard Leon, convened just a few hours after the Justice Department announced the charges.

The plea ends a Justice Department investigation that began after the 2012 leak to reporters of information about use of a computer virus called Stuxnet that disabled equipment the Iranians were using to enrich uranium.

The offense carries a maximum of five years in prison, but under a plea agreement, the government is recommending a sentence in the range of zero to six months. Cartwright is scheduled to be sentenced on Jan. 17, and it will be up to Leon to decide the sentence.

Cartwright, 67, falsely told investigators that he did not provide or confirm classified information contained in a news article and in a book by New York Times journalist David Sanger, according to charging documents unsealed by prosecutors.

Neither the book nor the classified subject is identified in court papers. But Sanger wrote in his

2012 book "Confront and Conceal" about the classified operation to attack Iran's nuclear facilities.

The charging documents also say Cartwright misled prosecutors about classified information shared with another journalist, Daniel Klaidman.

Wearing a dark suit, Cartwright stood with his attorney and answered a series of procedural questions from the judge.

"You're pleading guilty because you are in fact guilty, is that right?" Leon asked.

"Yes, sir," Cartwright said.

In a written statement released to reporters after the hearing, Cartwright stressed that he was not the initial source of the leak about Stuxnet but spoke to reporters about material they already knew.

"It was wrong for me to mislead the FBI on Nov. 2, 2012, and I accept full responsibility for this," Cartwright said. He added that his only goal in talking to reporters was "to protect American interests and lives."

Cartwright's attorney, Gregory Craig, said in a statement that his client had spent "his whole life putting the national interest first."

"That's why he talked to the

reporters in the first place — to protect American interests and lives in a story they had already written," the statement said. "In his conversations with these two reporters, General Cartwright was engaged in a well-known and understood practice of attempting to save national secrets, not disclosing classified information."

The plea agreement said that between January and June of 2012, Cartwright "provided and confirmed classified information" to Sanger. Cartwright also confirmed classified information in February 2012 to Klaidman that was included in an article for Newsweek magazine, the agreement said.

U.S. Attorney Rod Rosenstein, of Maryland, declined to comment after the hearing.

In a statement Monday, the Times said it would not discuss the sourcing of any information published in the newspaper or by Sanger.

"We are disappointed that the Justice Department has gone forward with the leak investigation that led to today's guilty plea by General Cartwright," the Times said. "These investigations send a chilling message to all government employees that they should not speak to reporters. The inevitable result is that the American public is deprived of information that it needs to know."

Cartwright was vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 2007 until 2011 and was considered

a key adviser to President Barack Obama. A former fighter pilot, the Marine general was known for his expertise in the more highly technical areas of cyberwarfare and America's nuclear enterprise.

The New York Times reported in 2012 that Cartwright was a crucial player in the cyberoperation called Olympic Games, started under President George W. Bush.

The Times had said that Obama ordered the cyberattacks sped up, and in 2010 an attack using Stuxnet temporarily disabled 1,000 centrifuges that the Iranians were using to enrich uranium.

Iran has publicly blamed the United States and Israel for the computer virus, but neither country has officially acknowledged a role in the attack.

Congressional leaders had called for a criminal investigation into who leaked the information, and some Republicans said senior administration officials had disclosed the details of the cyberoperation to bolster the president's national security credentials during the 2012 campaign. Obama said he had zero tolerance for such leaks.

The Justice Department's investigation into the disclosure of classified information was one of several national security leak probes conducted during the Obama administration, including ones involving The Associated Press and Fox News.

# Author of Guantanamo memoirs released after 14 years

The Washington Post

The Pentagon has sent a Mauritanian prisoner who wrote a best-selling memoir about his captivity at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, home after 14 years at the military prison.

Mohamedou Ould Slahi, a high-profile detainee whose release was approved by a government panel in July, was moved to Mauritania on Monday, said Col. Valerie Henderson, a U.S. military spokeswoman.

Raha Wala, director for national security advocacy at Human Rights First, said that Slahi, who was never charged with a crime, had become a symbol of the mistreatment and extended detention that has occurred at the prison.

A recent stream of transfers like Slahi's is

an indication of the progress that President Barack Obama has made in whittling down the prisoner population at the facility. There are now 60 prisoners remaining, down from a peak of more than 700. Twenty of those left are cleared to be resettled. The resettlement is also a reminder of how far Obama remains from delivering on his promise of closing the prison. At least 20 of those remaining at Guantanamo are expected to be held indefinitely without trial.

According to his book, Slahi, the son of a Mauritanian camel dealer, traveled to Afghanistan around 1990 to join the fight against the Soviet-backed government. There, he became an early follower of al-Qaida founder Osama bin Laden. In 1999, Slahi was living in Canada

when he was questioned about his ties to an Algerian who was convicted of trying to plot an attack on the Los Angeles airport.

Following his arrest in Mauritania in 2001 and interrogation in Jordan, Slahi was taken to a U.S. detention center in Afghanistan, and then taken to Cuba in 2002. According to a Senate report, then-Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld approved special interrogation practices for Slahi at Guantanamo, including the use of dogs and sleep and sensory deprivation. He was also threatened with death.

After he agreed to cooperate with U.S. authorities there, providing information on other terrorism suspects, Slahi was placed in a special area of the prison and granted privileges denied to other detainees.



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# PACIFIC



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The Navy is sending the guided-missile destroyer USS Sampson to New Zealand next month, ending a three-decade chill between the Pacific allies over nuclear weapons.

## Ship's visit first in 3 decades

By SETH ROBSON  
Stars and Stripes

The Navy is sending the guided-missile destroyer USS Sampson to New Zealand next month, ending a 3-decade-old chill between the Pacific allies over nuclear weapons.

The ship will travel to Auckland to help celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Royal New Zealand Navy. Lt. Commander Matt Knight, U.S. Pacific Fleet spokesman, confirmed in an email Tuesday.

Under New Zealand's nuclear-free legislation, the prime minister must be satisfied that foreign military vessels are not armed with nuclear weapons before entering the country.

"I have granted this approval after careful consideration of the advice provided by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade," Prime Minister John Key said in a recent statement. "New Zealand's legislation also does not allow ships which are nuclear propelled into New Zealand, and the advice I received from officials is that the USS Sampson is not nuclear powered."

The upcoming visit shows the depth of New Zealand's relationship with the United States, said Key, whose government has cooperated closely with the U.S. on defense matters and has deployed troops to Iraq and Afghanistan in recent years.

It will be the Navy's first port call in the "land of the long white cloud" since the mid-1980s, when Wellington refused a port call by

the USS Buchanan on grounds that the U.S. would neither confirm nor deny if the ship was nuclear-armed.

The U.S. responded by suspending training with the Kiwis, effectively limiting ANZUS — the Australia, New Zealand, U.S. Security Treaty — to a bilateral defense pact with Australia.

The Sampson's upcoming visit shows that the U.S. is now comfortable with New Zealand's non-nuclear stance, said Paul Buchanan, an American security analyst based in Auckland. Sending a state-of-the-art destroyer rather than a hospital ship such as the Hawaii-based USNS Mercy is significant, he said.

"The New Zealand government wanted a warship because it will show that ... New Zealand is back to being a first-tier ally of the U.S.," Buchanan said.

The Sampson is in the same class as the USS Mason, which recently fired defensive missiles after coming under attack by Houthi rebels off Yemen's coast. It is equipped with the Aegis missile-defense system that the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force uses to guard against North Korean missiles.

The allies think alike in regard to potential adversaries in the South Pacific, specifically China, Buchanan said.

New Zealand politicians are walking a careful line over their relationships with China and the U.S., both major trading partners. China rebuked New Zealand's defense minister when he visited Beijing earlier this month over

comments he made in support of the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea, an agreement that China has violated by building up disputed islands and reefs in the South China Sea.

China, which is also participating in New Zealand's anniversary celebration, will send the Yangcheng, a frigate that trailed the USS Fort Worth during a patrol last year near the disputed Spratly Islands.

"The Royal New Zealand Navy appreciates the attendance of our allies, friends and partners at our celebrations," Royal New Zealand Navy Chief Rear Admiral Martin said in a statement. "They have come a long way, and we look forward to welcoming them to New Zealand."

Fifteen nations will participate in the celebrations, starting on Nov. 17 with the entry of the fleet into Auckland's Waitemata Harbour and the berthing of ships at Ports of Auckland or Devonport Naval Base, the statement said.

The next day, 1,000 sailors will march down Queen Street, and on Nov. 19 the ships will be reviewed by New Zealand Governor-General Patsy Reddy. An open day will be held Nov. 20, during which the public will be able to board participating vessels.

Buchanan said anti-American demonstrators will likely protest the Sampson's arrival. But he predicted long lines for tours of the ship and said an overwhelming majority of the populace will welcome the visit.

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# N. Korean missile could be ready as early as next year

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North Korea is on track to perfect its Musudan intermediate-range ballistic missile — capable of reaching U.S. bases in Japan and Guam — much earlier than expected, a Washington-based think tank says.

An aggressive schedule that has seen multiple tests, coupled with the communist nation carrying out launches near Kusong on its west coast, suggest the missiles could enter service as early as next year, says an analysis published Monday by 38 North, a website run by Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies that monitors North Korean activities.

"The North Koreans aren't simply repeating old failures," the analysis said. "And they aren't taking the slow path to developing a reliable system with a year or so between each test to analyze the data and make improvements ... instead, they are continuing with an aggressive test schedule that involves, at least this time, demonstrating new operational capabilities."

North Korea successfully launched a Musudan missile earlier this year that reached an altitude of about 620 miles before crashing into the sea. That followed several failed attempts.

Such frequent launches increase the probability of failures, but "it means they will learn more with each test," the think tank said.

A noteworthy difference between a launch failure that occurred Saturday and previous tests is the location. In the past, the missiles were launched from sites around the North's Musudan-ri test facility on the northeast coast, where 38 North says the country keeps its Musudan engineers and technicians.

"Moving to a roadside near Kusong is like taking the training

wheels off the bicycle, seeing if you really have mastered something new," the analysis said.

Launching from the west coast allows the North to achieve a longer range without flying over neighboring countries, 38 North said. Past tests from the east coast were "limited to 400 kilometers (250 miles) or so" to avoid Japanese airspace. To compensate, the North used a lobbed trajectory, which "probably did not demonstrate the missile's full performance."

"From the west coast, launching south, a North Korean missile could fly 3,000 kilometers (1,900 miles) or more before splashing down in the Philippine Sea," the analysis said.

Security could also explain why Saturday's launch was moved out west.

"Kusong is home to several secure military sites in the province of Pyongyang, the most heavily guarded territory and airspace in North Korea," 38 North said. "It is as close to the Musudan's likely targets as North Korea can get while still remaining safely north of the DMZ."

The U.S. Security Council strongly condemned the latest launch, calling it a "grave violation" of resolutions banning North Korea from using ballistic missile technology.

"Such activities contribute to [North Korea's] development of nuclear weapons delivery systems and increase tension," Monday's statement said.

It also urged member countries to "redouble their efforts" to enforce sanctions and other measures against the North.

The United States and its allies are working on a new Security Council resolution aimed at punishing the North for its Sept. 9 nuclear test, which was its fifth overall and second this year.

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# Yokota airman killed in crash memorialized on Facebook

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YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan — Condolences on Facebook are memorializing a Yokota-based servicemember killed early Sunday in a one-vehicle crash at the western Tokyo air base.

Airman 1st Class Isaac Colligan, 21, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, which happened about 2:30 a.m. near the runway's southern overrun. An investigation is underway into the cause of the crash.

Facebook comments about the young man say he was recently married and sug-



Colligan

gest he was expecting a child.

"Rest in peace to one of the most caring, funny, and outgoing airmen I have ever met," wrote Evelyn Sanchez, who said she worked with Colligan in the 374th Maintenance Squadron. "You helped me when my wife went into labor and I will never ever forget that and how you were never hesitant to help."

Those comments were echoed by James

Frick, a former classmate who said he and Colligan joined the military at the same time.

"Isaac Colligan, I can't believe it," he wrote. "From high school, to both of us joining the Air Force together, to seeing you again at Sheppard [Air Force Base], I can't believe you're gone. You were a great man and friend. My heart goes out to his family, wife, and child."

Col. Kenneth Moss, 374th Airlift Wing commander, said in a statement Monday that Yokota is united in supporting Colligan's family and friends.

"His loss leaves a deep scar, but we will

come together in this time of mourning, honor and cherish our memories of him and begin the painful process of healing," he said.

The south overrun was closed until mid-afternoon Sunday after the crash. Because of limited space, drivers at Yokota cross an active runway at both the south and north sides of the base.

It was the first traffic fatality at the western Tokyo air base since January 2014, when a motorcyclist was killed in a crash in front of the Yokota Community Center.

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# EUROPE

## Tough: Bars to citizenship aid terrorism fight

FROM FRONT PAGE

Some of those policies have been echoed in proposals put forward by Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump, as well as conservative politicians in Germany and elsewhere in Europe.

Islamic State-inspired terrorists in Western attacks have been almost exclusively second-generation citizens.

"Italy barely has a second generation," said Lozenzo Vidino, the director of the program on extremism at George Washington University's Center for Cyber & Homeland Security. "There isn't really a jihadist scene."

Islamic State propaganda efforts in Italy have lagged behind those in other countries. Islamic State propaganda is easily available online in German, French and English, Vidino said, but there has been little translated into Italian.

Experts say the Islamic State group has chosen its targets partly on how many operatives it has available in a country. Far fewer Italian residents have gone to Iraq or Syria to fight with the Islamic State group than those in France, Germany and the U.K., according to an April report by the International Centre for Counter-Terrorism at the Hague, Netherlands.

More than 900 French residents were estimated to have traveled to fight in Syria or Iraq, according to the report. Abdelhamid Abaaoud, a leader of the Paris attacks in November last year that killed 130 people, and most of those with significant roles in either the Paris or Brussels attacks had fought in Syria.

Abaoudi, a Belgian of Moroccan descent who grew up in a neighborhood with an active jihadi scene, boasted he'd brought dozens of fighters back from Syria to launch European attacks.

The ICCT report estimated nearly 800 German residents, 60 percent holding German citizenship, became foreign fighters, and an estimated 500 traveled from Belgium to fight.

Italy's official estimate is 110, Vidino said.

Only a dozen of them had Italian passports, according to the Italian defense minister.

To be an Italian citizen, "you have to have Italian blood," Vidino said. Your mother or father must be a citizen.

Italians hoping to gain citizenship are a lengthy, expensive and complex process. Children of nonresidents born in Italy have to wait until they're 18 to even apply for citizenship.

Because few non-Italian residents are able to become citizens, those suspected of supporting the Islamic State group or recruiting fighters can be — and are — quickly deported.

"If it's difficult to charge them, you deport them," Vidino said. "You can't deport your own citizens."

Dealing with suspected terrorists in the regular criminal justice system is difficult, experts



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Tourists visit St. Peter's Square in front of the Vatican in Rome. One expert says there "isn't really a jihadist scene" in Italy.

## Attacks in Europe

Since a 2014 Islamic State call to arms to attack Westerners, Italy has not been attacked, while many of its neighboring countries have.



BY SCHILLING/Stars and Stripes

say, because it's often not possible to prosecute such people without compromising intelligence sources. In other cases, it's not clear that laws have been broken.

For example, U.K. authorities have for decades wrangled with Anjem Choudary, 49, a preacher and British citizen of Pakistani descent considered to have helped motivate at least 100 young people to turn to terrorism in Britain and continental Europe.

But for 20 years, he had stayed just within laws guaranteeing free speech. He was convicted in September of encouraging terrorism and jailed for 5½ years after posting a series of talks on YouTube in which he urged Muslims to support the Islamic State group.

In Italy, a preacher like Choudary likely wouldn't have acquired citizenship and likely would have been deported early on.

The Italian government deported 102 people in the past 18 months, Italian Interior Minister Angelino Alfano said in a July report to the Italian Parliament, including several preachers. "All were found to be working to radicalize others and promote jihad in Italy," Alfano said.

Vidino said they were quickly deported. "Most are just shipped out overnight," he said.

Italy has in the past repeatedly run afoul of European Union provisions on deportation, both in deporting migrants and terrorism suspects. The EU does not allow deportations of individuals to nations where they could face torture or inhumane treatment. The prohibition "enshrines one of the fundamental values of democratic societies," the European Court of Human Rights found in a 2008 case involving Italy's deportation of a Tunisian after he was convicted of terrorism-related activities.

Vidino said many of Italy's terrorism-related deportations were of suspects from the Balkans, where there's little threat of torture. In other cases, Italian authorities have been prepared to deport terrorism suspects regardless of EU rules. "The bar is lower in Italy," he said.

Italy's tough approach to immigrants has an appeal among conservatives in the U.S. and elsewhere in Europe who see migration as a security threat.

Trump has called for detaining anyone legally crossing a U.S. border, an end to "sanctuary cities" where local police cannot ask about someone's immigration status; tougher enforcement of visa rules; and suspending entry visas for people from countries such as Syria, "where adequate screening cannot occur."

Meanwhile, Italy's success in avoiding terrorist attacks is not taken for granted. Since the attacks in Paris in November 2015, Italy's threat level — staged from zero to three — remains at level two.

Italy could be hit with an attack tomorrow, Vidino said.

"There are many ways you can enter Italy," he said. "Rome carries a certain symbolism, absolutely. I think it's a reasonable assumption that they will try."

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# Germany's Merkel calls for spike in military spending

By JOHN VANDIVER  
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STUTTGART, Germany — Germany must spend billions more on defense to shoulder a larger share of NATO's security burden, German Chancellor Angela Merkel said in a speech that could serve as a political turning point for a country wary of an expanded military role.

The goal, Merkel said, is to dedicate 2 percent of the nation's gross domestic product to military matters, a NATO spending benchmark that Germany — along with most other alliance members — has failed to achieve.

"In the 21st century, we won't be getting as much help as we got in the 20th," Merkel said Saturday at a conference of young conservatives from her Christian Democratic Union party in the city of Paderborn. "We need to greatly increase it (the German military budget) to get from 1.2 to 2 percent."

The goal of 2 percent of GDP was adopted by NATO's nations a decade ago, but currently only five member states fulfill the non-binding requirement: the United States, Estonia, Greece, Great Britain and Poland.

To reach 2 percent, Germany must increase spending to \$66 billion by 2020, about \$25 billion more than is currently planned by that year. Threats on "Europe's doorstep" require more investment, Merkel said.

While it is unclear whether Merkel has the political backing for such a move, her comments are the sharpest signal yet from Berlin about its intent to strengthen a national military that critics say has suffered from years of underinvestment.

During her speech, Merkel also said she was under pressure from President Barack Obama to dedicate more resources to defense, and that the U.S. shouldn't carry an outsized NATO security burden.

"We have to spend more for our external security," Merkel said. "The conflicts of this world are currently on Europe's doorstep,

massively so." For years, the U.S. military and political establishment in Washington has blasted allies in Europe for underinvesting in their own defense in contrast to the U.S., which spends 3.4 percent of its GDP on defense.

"The blunt reality is that there will be dwindling appetite and patience in the U.S. Congress, and in the American body politic writ large, to expend increasingly precious funds on behalf of nations that are apparently unwilling to devote the necessary resources," then-Defense Secretary Robert Gates said in a 2011 speech viewed at the time as a warning shot to NATO allies.

The topic has emerged as a campaign issue in the current presidential election, with Republican nominee Donald Trump arguing that allies who don't pay their fair share wouldn't necessarily be protected by American security guarantees.

In Germany, the idea of ramping up military spending is likely to face resistance among left-wing parties.

However, there are signs that the general public is now opening up to a more robust military, a notable reversal for a country that after its World War II defeat insisted on a foreign policy that avoided foreign military entanglements.

With a more assertive Russia to the east and concerns about instability along NATO's southern flank, spending more on the military could now be viewed by the public as a necessary step in self-defense. For example, a December 2015 poll found 56 percent of respondents favored increasing the size of Germany's armed forces, compared with 30 percent who rejected the idea.

During the past two years, Germany has gradually taken on a larger role in international security matters, with troops conducting training missions in places such as Iraq and Mali. Berlin also has plans to build a military outpost in Niger, a country on the front lines of counterterrorism efforts in Western Africa.

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# MILITARY



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The USS Gerald Ford has suffered numerous construction delays. A group of experts suggests that investing in high-tech equipment and slashing the Gerald Ford aircraft carrier and America-class amphibious assault ship production lines would be a wiser way for the Pentagon to spend money.

## Report: US should invest in high tech, slash carriers

By THOMAS GIBBONS-NEFF  
The Washington Post

The U.S. military is at an inflection point. Unable to remove itself completely from two protracted wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, the Pentagon has been forced to respond to a resurgent Russia and a rising China, while remaining ready to combat myriad terrorist threats around the world.

The Pentagon's \$582.7 billion 2017 budget has attempted to put in place an architecture for these new challenges, but, according to a group of experts from the Washington-based think tank the Center for New American Security, the Pentagon will have to make some hard decisions if it wants to effectively combat the threats of the future.

The three experts, Jerry Hendrix, Paul Scharre and Elbridge Colby, have instead put together a report that uses a notional budget that implements a 2 percent increase over the 2017 budget to shape the U.S. military for the next 10 years.

"We have a military that's in great shape to defeat Saddam Hussein's army from the first Gulf War," Colby said, adding that the Pentagon has focused on smaller numbers but invested in more high-tech pieces of equipment to mixed degree of success. Under the proposed budget, the Navy would increase from 272 to 345 ships over 10 years, and the Air Force would gain more than 120 aircraft.

"Numbers matter," Colby added.

To fix the current balance, Hendrix, Scharre and Colby's report suggests that the Pentagon invest in what they call a "high-low mix." This means that the Pentagon invests in both high-tech pieces of equipment, such as the yet-to-be built B-21 long-

range bomber, but also buys low-cost single-engine prop planes such as the A-29 Super Tucano to deal with threats in places like Afghanistan and Iraq.

To pay for this rebalancing, the report proposes slashing the Gerald Ford aircraft carrier and America-class amphibious assault ship production lines. The Ford line is estimated to cost more than \$40 billion for the three proposed carriers, and the first ship in the class has already suffered numerous construction delays. Also proposed in the report is a projected \$55 billion in savings over 10 years by cutting five percent of the Pentagon's civilian workforce and 8,000 contractors.

According to the three experts, their proposed budget ensures that the U.S. Navy would still have 10 carriers by the end of the decade, just that the ships' role will change by acting more as prepositioned operating bases around the world. The shuttering of the Ford and America classes and the repurposing of the remaining U.S. carriers is a result, in part, of "anti-area, access denial." Known as A2AD in defense circles, the acronym is the latest buzzword for the threat posed by Russia and China's militaries in the form of anti-ship ballistic missiles and advanced anti-air weapons that will effectively be able to keep U.S. forces from operating unhindered in large swaths of territory. For Russia, this could be in the Baltic Sea and for China, the South China Sea.

A2AD is one of the driving forces behind the CNAS report, and to counter Russia and China's burgeoning area denial systems, the budget proposal aims to invest in more unmanned systems and undersea capabilities, such as bolstering the U.S. submarine fleets substantially, to increase

"survivability" in these contested environments.

Aside from current ships and vehicles, the report proposes investing in high-end technology such as direct energy lasers for aircraft, and outfitting more surface ships with electromagnetic rail guns to give them a precision strike ability unmatched by any other military in the world.

At the low end of the spectrum, the report's proposed budget leaves alone the Special Operations communities and keeps the U.S. drone fleets at their current levels. The A-10 stays, and the U.S. Army would focus more on the "train, advise and assist" missions that have become a hallmark of U.S. military operations in the past two years.

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## Arlington Cemetery to ban some cyclists

By NIKKI WENTLING  
Stars and Stripes

WASHINGTON — Bicyclists will no longer be allowed to ride through the grounds of Arlington National Cemetery under a new policy that's set to start next week despite protest from local officials and bicycle groups.

Bicyclists disrupt funeral services, affect other visitors' experiences and pose safety concerns, the Army said in an announcement of the new rule, which goes into effect Oct. 26.

The Arlington County Board and bicycle advocacy organizations in Arlington and nearby Fairfax County argued cyclists using the cemetery do so respectfully.

"I was cognizant this was a special place whenever I rode through there," said former Arlington resident Bruce Johnson, 58. "It's important to me it remains sacred, for personal reasons."

In the 1980s, Johnson cycled through the national cemetery every day on his commute to work in downtown Washington, he said. He has multiple family members buried there, including a grandfather who served in World War I. He said he spent the time riding through the cemetery thinking about their sacrifices.

The new policy will allow family members of people buried at Arlington to ride bicycles to and from the gravesite they're visiting, but the grounds will be closed to through-cyclists and bicyclists without a family pass.

"While we know that riders intend no disrespect, bicyclists traversing the cemetery grounds do impact funeral services and the experience that families expect and deserve as they visit their loved one's grave," reads a statement on the cemetery's website.

While there are no bicycle paths in the cemetery's 624 acres, bicycles have previously been al-

lowed on all but three roads. Bicycle touring groups could also be permitted with advance notice.

The Army said mixing bicyclists with pedestrians and vehicles is a "safety hazard."

Approximately 400,000 active-duty servicemembers, veterans and their families are buried at the cemetery, which attracts millions of visitors each year.

"There are legitimate safety concerns regarding bicyclists mixing with the volume of pedestrians who visit Arlington National Cemetery each day," the Army's statement reads.

Cemetery officials proposed the bicycle ban in June, along with other updates to cemetery policy. A period for public comment ended July 11.

The proposal drew 14 comments, according to the Federal Register, including one from the Arlington County Board. Board Chairwoman Libby Garvey submitted a letter on behalf of the five-member board, saying visitors often used bicycles in the cemetery to "get around and visit important sites."

The letter says bicyclists "are no more offensive" than tour buses. According to the cemetery policy, certain tour buses are allowed to operate at Arlington with permission from the cemetery director.

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# WAR ON TERRORISM

# Iraqi pace of operations to retake Mosul slows

Associated Press

**GWER, Iraq** — The pace of operations slowed Tuesday in the fight to retake Mosul from the Islamic State group as Iraqi forces advancing to the east and south of the city began pushing toward larger villages and encountering civilian populations.

Iraq's Kurdish fighters, also known as the peshmerga, largely paused their advance, according to commanders stationed along the front to Mosul's east, consolidating gains from the previous day.

Iraqi army forces advanced to the south and east of Mosul, reaching the outskirts of the town of al-Hamdanīyah — a historically Christian town also known as Bakhdida and Qaraqosh that was once home to tens of thousands — east of Mosul. On the southern front, Iraq's federal police pushed toward the town of al-Houd, still home to hundreds of people, according to estimates from the United Nations.

Iraqi army Lt. Col. Mohammed Shaker said al-Hamdanīyah has been surrounded, and his forces have retaken six other villages over the past two days.

More than 25,000 troops have mobilized for the Mosul fight, a massive operation that's expected to take weeks, if not months. Iraq's military says it still has more than 1 million people, and

## Over 100 U.S. advisers embedded with forces

By TARA COPP  
Stars and Stripes

**WASHINGTON** — More than 100 U.S. military advisers are embedded with the Iraqi forces advancing toward Mosul, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

Advisers, typically Army special forces, are paired with Kurdish forces and units of the Iraqi Counter Terrorism Service that they trained with in preparation for the assault on Mosul, a city of an estimated 1 million Iraqis that the Islamic State group has controlled since summer 2014.

On Monday, Iraqi forces launched the long-anticipated battle to retake Mosul, the last Islamic State group stronghold in the country. Approximately 10,000 Kurdish forces are approaching Mosul from the east, and another 18,000 Iraqi security forces are moving toward the city from the south, said Navy Capt. Jeff Davis, a Pentagon spokesman.

Pentagon officials have said the U.S. forces are not on the front lines, and forces advising the Iraqi army are working at the Iraqi army's division headquarters. But U.S. forces embedded with the peshmerga and Iraqi special forces are moving forward to the last secure point behind the front lines, Davis said.

"We've been (inserted in smaller-sized tactical units) with them to begin with," he said.

On Monday, Pentagon press secretary Peter

Cook said, "I think it's fair to say that there are Americans ... on the outskirts of the city." Cook declined to provide specifics.

Two defense officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity said Monday that the number of U.S. advisers is between 100 and 200. On Tuesday, Davis said the number is "over 100, but the numbers could go higher."

There are about 4,800 U.S. forces in Iraq, many of whom are involved in support roles to assist in the battle for Mosul, including air support, artillery, intelligence support and forward air controllers, Lt. Gen. Stephen Townsend, commander of Combined Joint Task Force Operation Inherent Resolve, said Monday in a statement.

Cook said the U.S. forward air controllers will collect targeting information from the Iraqi forces on the ground and relay it. He said the forward air controllers on the ground would also be "behind the line of action."

"We're going to leave it to the Iraqis to determine the movement of their forces, and we'll be there in a support role," Cook said. "It is too soon to say at this point where these movements will go, what the Americans will do in that advisory capacity. But what is important is that it will be Iraqis in the lead; it will not be Americans."

Cook said the U.S. forces would remain behind the forward line of troops but would be at risk.

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are leaving small mobile units behind, each composed of three to four persons, and we are mopping them up."

Monday, Kurdish forces had retaken some 80 square miles, according to Massoud Barzani, the president of Iraq's largely autonomous Kurdistan region. Peshmerga commanders on the ground estimated they retook nine villages and pushed the front line with Islamic State fighters back 5 miles. The front line east of Mosul is now some 20 miles from the city.

Tuesday morning, those front lines were largely quiet, a day after Iraqi-Kurdish forces advanced amid a barrage of U.S.-led airstrikes and heavy artillery. "We are just holding our positions," said Col. Khathar Sheikhan, of the peshmerga. "The Iraqi army will now advance past our arenas of control. ... We have achieved our objectives," he said.

A spokesman for the U.S.-led coalition said the operation was proceeding as planned and that Iraqi forces were making "excellent progress."

"There's no pause in efforts to liberate Mosul. Troops are on the move on various axes of advance toward the city," said Col. John Dorrian. "Some commanders have reached their objectives ahead of schedule after encountering light to moderate resistance."

humanitarian groups have warned that up to a million could be forced to flee, unleashing a large-scale

humanitarian crisis. "The operation is going according to schedule, and we have been

very successful," said Iraqi army Maj. Gen. Qassim al-Maliki. "The enemy is pulling back, but they

# As offensive begins, Marine recalls flight from hometown of Mosul

By ALEX HORTON  
Stars and Stripes

**SAN ANTONIO** — She was young and could not speak English, but the Iraqi-born girl could tell the Marines from the others.

"It was mostly the Army in Mosul, Marines were different," said Marine Corps Lt. Amanda Issa, 21, who was 8 years old during the invasion of Iraq in 2003.

U.S. troops held the city early in the war as the insurgency flared across the country, including the battle for Mosul in 2004, which left four U.S. troops dead, more than 70 insurgents killed and a city crippled by roadside bombs and daily gunbattles.

The Marines there stood differently from soldiers, Issa said during an interview with Stars and Stripes. They carried themselves in a special way. One Marine from her childhood stood out when he offered her a mint chocolate bar. Somehow, she decided right then, she was going to be a Marine.

Years later, after war forced her family to flee to a refugee camp and, later, to the United States, she would get her chance. And she could not deploy near her embattled hometown.

Mosul, the largest city in northern Iraq, is the closest hub to Syria, where the Islamic State group funneled fighters to establish its caliphate in 2014. It is now the center of a highly anticipated offensive launched early Monday.

Nearly 5,000 U.S. troops, including Marines, are in the country. Lt. Gen. Stephen

Townsend, the top commander of the effort in Iraq and Syria, said Monday that Western coalition efforts include "air support, artillery, intelligence, advisers and forward air controllers."

## A new start

The city was unstable in 2010, Issa said, when sectarian tensions were heightened and U.S. troops left major cities ahead of the eventual withdrawal. It was especially difficult for Christians like Issa.

"We couldn't go to school or work or get basic needs," she said. "My sister couldn't go to college. It was hard to stay there and be safe. There was no safe option."

Her family left Mosul for a refugee camp in Turkey and stayed for nearly a year. They moved to Michigan in 2011 to join family members. Issa, who had gone from a war zone to a refugee camp in less than 12 months, experienced layers of culture shock in Detroit.

"It was hard for us to communicate. Everything was different," she said. "It was hard, but you learn how to adapt. You have to be able to change."

The difficulty didn't faze the 11th-grader as she pushed through English classes to catch up. She graduated among the top 10 students in her class of about 500, and later earned an associate's degree in global studies at Oakland Community College in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

But being a Marine was still on her mind. "It was always there. I knew this was the

change I wanted," she said. "After I got here (to the United States), I said, 'This is the time for it now.'"

Issa entered boot camp at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C., last January.

Early in her training, Issa broke her wrist, which nearly sealed her medical separation from the service. But with encouragement from her drill instructor, Issa healed and joined another platoon.

She graduated Sept. 30. Before becoming an official Marine, she became an American. Issa was naturalized as a citizen the day before graduation.

The grin news from her hometown mostly spread after her while she was in training. One million people are expected to flee the city during the Mosul offensive, which could spark the worst humanitarian crisis in recent times, according to the United Nations.

Issa reported to Camp Geiger in North Carolina on Monday, hours after Iraqi troops and Kurdish militia launched the offensive in Mosul. She will conduct Marine combat training and then pursue training as a traffic-management specialist.

"Right now, I'm trying to focus on ... all the training the Marine Corps can give me," she said.



Issa

## Hometown edge

Issa's ability to speak Arabic earned her a language proficiency mark on her service record. If the Marine Corps needs those skills, she will be ready to use them immediately, said Sgt. J.R. Heins, a spokesman for the Marine Corps recruiting station in Detroit.

That could happen in Iraq, even near her hometown.

She might teach her fellow Marines the original names of places there if she were to deploy. U.S. troops on deployment typically rename native roads, buildings and objectives to Americanize foreign words to make them easier to pronounce.

Qayyarah Airfield West, near Mosul, is commonly referred to as Q-West, or Key West, by troops and is a key artillery detachment for the offensive. The main highway linking Baghdad, Mosul and Syria, which pumped Islamic State fighters into the country, was renamed Route Tampa.

For Issa, it's a broad avenue she traveled often as a child. It's Highway 1 to her. And it's possible she could be back there at some point, with a rifle in hand and an eagle, globe and anchor symbol on her body armor.

"I want to give it my best, whatever job I'm doing," she said. "Wherever the Marine Corps needs to send me, I'll go. It doesn't matter if it's Mosul or any other country."

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# WAR ON TERRORISM

# Russia air defense raises risk of conflict in Syria

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Russia's completion this month of an integrated air defense system in Aleppo has made an Obama administration decision to strike Syrian government installations from the air even less likely than it has been for years, and has created a substantial obstacle to the Syrian safe zones presidential nominee Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump have advocated.

Deployment of mobile and interchangeable S-400 and S-300 missile batteries, along with other short-range systems, now gives Russia the ability to shoot down planes and cruise missiles over at least 250 miles in all directions from western Syria, covering virtually all of that country as well as significant portions of Turkey, Israel, Jordan and the eastern Mediterranean.

By placing the missiles as a deterrent against military action" by other countries in Syria, Russia has raised "the stakes of confrontation," Secretary of State John F. Kerry said Sunday.

While there is some disagreement among military experts as to the capability of the Russian systems, Hillary Clinton has said she deployed S-300, "the reality is, we're very concerned anytime those are employed," a U.S. defense official said. Neither its touted ability to counter U.S. stealth technology, or to target low-flying aircraft, have ever been tested by the United States.

"It's not like we've had any shoot at an F-35," the official said of the next-generation U.S. fighter jet. "We're not sure if any of our aircraft can defeat the S-300."

For more than two years, Syria has tacitly accepted Russian airstrikes against the Islamic

State, in areas relatively far afield from where the civil war is being fought. An agreement signed by Moscow and Washington last fall, after Russia sent its own air force to join that of Syrian President Bashar Assad, is designed to ensure that U.S. and Russian planes stay well away from each other.

The ongoing Russian-Syrian siege of Aleppo, and the failure of diplomatic negotiations to stop it, has forced the administration to reconsider its options, including the use of American air power to ground Assad's air force.

The possibility of using U.S. air power in the civil war, even to patrol a safe zone for civilians, has never been favored by the Pentagon, which has argued that it would involve pre-emptory strikes on Syria's fixed air defenses. Now, with the installation of a comprehensive, potent Russian air defense system, many military officials see it as risking a great power game of chicken, and posing a potential escalation to senior administration officials.

Several officials spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss Russian capabilities and recent high-level White House meetings on Syria, Iraq and the Islamic State, including a Friday gathering of the National Security Council chaired by President Barack Obama. The NSC session largely focused on the Mosul offensive begun against the Islamic State this week and an upcoming operation against the militants in the city of Raqqa, their Syrian headquarters.

Consideration of other alternatives, including the shipment of arms to U.S.-allied Kurdish forces in Syria and an increase in the quantity and quality of weapons supplied to opposition fighters in Aleppo and elsewhere, were de-

ferred until later, officials said. U.S. military action to stop Syrian and Russian bombing of civilians was even farther down the list of possibilities.

Another senior official dismissed what he called Moscow's "yard sale approach" of displaying all available systems to attract potential purchasers, and said last month's S-300 deployment did not much change Russian capabilities from the past year. Russian arms sellers had repeatedly hailed the performance of their weaponry in Syria and claimed heightened sales abroad.

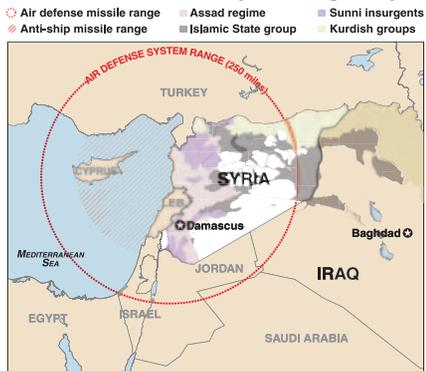
U.S. strikes in heavily populated western Syria, despite the presence there of al-Qaida-affiliated forces of the Front for the Conquest of Syria, formerly known as Jabhat al-Nusra, have been few and far between, precisely to avoid the risk of civil war involvement and, more recently, confrontation with Russia.

Russia struck this month that eliminated a senior Front official in Idlib province, in northwestern Syria, was carried out by an unmanned U.S. drone, with notice provided to Russia.

Moscow has denied that Russian air strikes are drawing attention away from attacking the al-Qaida forces in exchange for a Russian and Syrian cease-fire and the delivery of humanitarian aid to besieged civilians.

It was when that agreement fell apart — and the United States suspended contacts with Russia over Syria — that hundreds of civilians have been killed in the brutal bombing

## The Russian air defense system range in Syria



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of Aleppo — that the Russians moved to install S-300 missiles. They formed the final component of an integrated air defense system, along with S-400 and other surface-to-air systems previously deployed in and around Russia's Hmeimim air base in Latakia province along the Syrian coast.

Amid widespread talk of U.S. "kinetic" action to stop the Aleppo slaughter, the Russian Defense Ministry warned of the "possible consequences," noting that "the range (of the defense systems) may come as a surprise to any unidentified flying objects."

Russian soldiers and officers, it said, were working on the ground throughout territory controlled by the Syrian government and "any missile or airstrikes ... will create a clear threat to Russian servicemen."

Neither the administration, nor either of the presidential nominees, has ever favored using U.S. combat forces in Syria's civil war. But the use of air power to create a zone inside the country where civilians could be safe from relentless airstrikes by Syria and Russia has long been advocated

by regional allies and domestic critics of what is seen as a weak administration policy.

Clinton and Trump have favored such a strategy — in Clinton's case, since she was secretary of state. Trump has advocated establishing a safe zone inside Syria as a way to stem the flow of Syrian refugees to Europe and this country.

While such zones — protected by U.S. air power — were established during years past in Iraq, Libya and Bosnia, all were against relatively weak opponents and conducted under United Nations authorization. Neither presidential nominee has addressed the question of comprehensive Russian air defenses.

Although Kerry has continued to try to revive the cease-fire, U.S. leverage against Russia appears minimal. Following talks with Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov and U.S. European and regional allies last weekend, Kerry said that increased sanctions against both Russia and Syria were under consideration.

# Aleppo airstrikes halted ahead of planned pause

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MOSCOW — Russian and Syrian warplanes halted their airstrikes on Syria's besieged city of Aleppo on Tuesday in preparation for a temporary pause in the military push that Moscow has announced for later in the week, the Russian defense minister said.

According to Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu, the halt in the strikes should help pave way for militants to leave the eastern rebel-held parts of the contested city.

Both Russian and Syrian air raids on the northern city of Aleppo were suspended at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Shoigu said. He described the suspension as a precursor for the opening of humanitarian corridors.

Moscow on Monday announced a "humanitarian pause" between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday to allow civilians and militants safe passage out of the city.

At that time, Russian and Syrian militaries will halt any offensive actions. Syr-

ian rebels, including al-Qaida militants, as well as the wounded and the sick will be allowed to leave to the neighboring rebel-held province of Idlib.

"The early halting of airstrikes is necessary to declare a 'humanitarian pause,'" Shoigu said in a televised statement. "We will guarantee a safe exit of civilians through six corridors and prepare for the evacuation of the ill and the wounded from the eastern part of Aleppo."

Russian President Vladimir Putin's spokesman, Dmitry Peskov, said the halt in the airstrikes was a goodwill gesture to pave the way for Thursday's pause. "The Russian military is offering yet another chance, and we hope that our partners will allow us all to take advantage of that," Peskov said.

The United Nations said Russia has communicated plans for two eight-hour cease-fires in rebel-held parts of Aleppo over "consecutive days" this week.

Spokesman Jens Lunde of U.N. humanitarian coordinator OCHA said in Geneva the agency needs assurances from all sides

that fighting will stop before it can provide humanitarian assistance to the city.

Moscow made no mention of such a pause on Friday. The reasons for such a discrepancy were not immediately clear, and Laerke specified that it would be up to Russia to elaborate on its plans.

Laerke said the U.N. was not up to advance of the Russian announcement. Aleppo, Syria's largest city and once its commercial hub, has been subjected to the most intense aerial bombardment since the start of the Mideast country's conflict in 2011. In recent months, the Syrian army has pressed its offensive into the rebel-held eastern part of the city. Air raids have killed hundreds and caused international outrage.

A Russia-U.S.-brokered cease-fire collapsed last month as the Syrian army launched an offensive on eastern Aleppo under the cover of Russian warplanes.

Moscow has urged Washington to encourage Syria's Western-backed rebels to sever ties with al-Qaida militants.

During a meeting over the weekend

co-chaired by Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov and U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry, foreign ministers from Saudi Arabia, Turkey and Qatar said they would work to separate moderate opposition groups in Aleppo from Syria's former al-Qaida affiliate once known as the Nusra Front.

Russian and Syrian officials have since embraced a proposal made earlier this month by the U.N. Syria envoy, Staffan de Mistura, to allow al-Qaida-linked militants to leave Aleppo in exchange for a truce and a local administration for the eastern districts. Rebels there, along with many residents, have rejected the offer.

Russia's announcement did not include any promises of an extended cease-fire or local administration in and around Aleppo.

U.S. State Department spokesman Mark Toner, speaking to reporters in Washington on Monday, said the Russian-Syrian pause planned on Thursday was "a bit too little, too late."

NATION

# Veterans groups face off, spend big on Nev. race

By Travis J. Tritten  
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WASHINGTON — Two veterans groups are pouring money into the Senate race in Nevada, staking out opposite sides as a Republican brigadier general battles a Democrat lawyer in one of the hottest and most pivotal battles of the 2016 election.

The conservative Concerned Veterans for America said it is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to elect Rep. Joe Heck as it pushes for more privatization in health care for veterans. At the same time, the liberal group VoteVets.org is buying more than \$1 million in television ads to defeat Heck, in hopes of clearing the way for a victory by former state Attorney General Catherine Cortez Masto, the Democrats' choice to replace retiring Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid.

CVA and VoteVets.org are different from nonprofit veterans service organizations such as Veterans of Foreign Wars because their tax status allows them to directly participate in politics. Both groups argue the race is consequential for veterans, but they also have drawn support from big-money donors with tenuous relationships to veterans issues, such as billionaire industrialists Charles and David Koch and labor unions, as interest in Nevada intensifies.

Heck or Cortez Masto could help determine whether the Republicans or Democrats have majority control of the Senate after the November election — an outcome that could hinge on a handful of races and hand the winner more legislative power. The Nevada contest was a toss-up as of Monday, according to Reuters' Clear Politics, which tracks election polling.

"This is the first time in CVA history that we have encouraged people to explicitly vote for specific candidates," said Dan Caldwell, vice president for policy and communications at CVA.

## 'Six-figure investment'

Earlier this year, the group said it spent \$700,000 on advertising that praised Heck, who still serves in the Army Reserve, for supporting reforms at the Department of Veterans Affairs. Caldwell said Friday that CVA is also making a "six-figure investment" on a get-out-the-vote campaign that includes volunteers in Nevada knocking on doors to drum up votes for Heck.

CVA has been outspoken — and sometimes out of step with veterans service organizations — in its

push for private health care over the VA, the federal government's second-largest bureaucracy. It is backing a House VA proposal, among the most radical, that would hand over veteran hospitals to a government-chartered nonprofit corporation.

Many of the country's most prominent veterans service organizations are wary of privatization talk. They support some expansion of access to the private care but want the VA to remain firmly in control of managing that care. A pro-Heck CVA ad from September said, "The VA is a system that is antiquated and needs changed."

CVA is funded by thousands of donations from across the country, said Caldwell, who declined to disclose its donors. But the group has also been criticized for drawing big money from the Koch brothers; its VA legislative priorities dovetail with the Kochs' aims to limit the size of government and oppose public health care.

## Koch donations

Robert Maguire, a political investigator at the nonprofit, nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics, said CVA is funded almost entirely by the Koch donor network, a collection of political groups and companies that have poured hundreds of millions of dollars into elections. CVA is registered as a 501(c)(4) group and not required to disclose who gives it money.

"It is convenient to be seen as supporting veterans when you are running ads against a particular politician," Maguire said.

Cortez Masto said last week that the Koch brothers are backing Heck. "They are here in Nevada trying to buy this election," she said. But VoteVets.org has drawn similar criticism for its big donors — while it has also decided to oppose the only candidate in the Nevada race with military service.

It received nearly \$310,000 last week for its anti-Heck ad blitz from a Washington consulting firm, Waterfront Strategies, that was linked to President Barack Obama's re-election and other Democratic candidates, according to filings with the Federal Election Commission and the Center for Responsive Politics. Overall, VoteVets.org is set to spend nearly \$1.1 million to defeat Heck.

An ad released earlier this month features a Vietnam combat veteran from Las Vegas who said: "Our benefits are earned, and we rely on them. Politicians like Joe Heck should understand that."

The VoteVets.org ad and Cortez Masto claim Heck supported a government shutdown in 2013, which Heck has denied. The shutdown was caused by a budget impasse on Capitol Hill and Republican attempts to defund "Obamacare."

## The Trump factor

Opponents are also hammering Heck for supporting GOP presidential nominee Donald Trump until earlier this month. Heck withdrew support after a 2005 recording was released of the billionaire describing sexual assaults.

Overall, a Hillary Clinton super PAC gave VoteVets.org more than \$3 million during the past few months and is among the group's biggest donors. Political groups linked to national labor unions gave \$660,000 during the same time period, the FEC filings show. Jon Soltz, a former Army officer and chairman of VoteVets.org, said the group has attracted about 500,000 members — people who have given money or taken part

in grass-roots activities — and that it is proud of its links to labor groups. It operates a 501(c)(4) and a PAC, which faces donor reporting requirements.

He said labor unions are putting veterans to work and they support keeping jobs inside the United States. The AFL-CIO, the country's largest federation of trade unions, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the largest trade union of public employees, appear to have donated to the group.

"Do we work for our labor allies? Absolutely," said Soltz, who slammed CVA as bought and paid for by wealthy interests.

VoteVets.org and CVA said their support for any candidate does not depend solely on them being a veteran or servicemember, and they reserve the right to support nonveterans. But the Nevada race is notable. Heck is the only candidate with any military experience. Cortez Masto never served in the military and has no experience dealing with complex military or

veterans policy issues on Capitol Hill.

Heck, a physician, is chairman of a House Armed Services subcommittee on military personnel. He led efforts to overhaul the global system of commissary grocery stores — as many others were calling loudly for cuts — and the military health care system, which is separate from the VA.

The Heck campaign swung back hard at the VoteVets.org ad earlier this month. Heck spokesman Brian Baluta called it the "most disgusting attack of this election" and panned the group as a mouthpiece for liberal interests.

"VoteVets has never done a single thing for our veterans," Baluta said in a released statement. "The dark money they are spending in Nevada at the behest of their ultra-liberal, union allies will not change the fact that Joe Heck has always stood up for Nevada veterans because he is a veteran."

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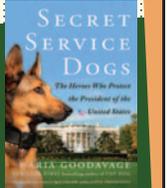
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# VETERANS

# DLA recruiting vets for police force

By SETH ROBSON  
Stars and Stripes

The Defense Logistics Agency is recruiting the military community to staff a civilian police force for six installations in the United States.

A campaign running on the American Forces Network encourages servicemembers and their dependents to apply for the positions.

The agency is authorized 377 police officers responsible for securing and policing its bases, but needs to recruit on a regular basis because of a high turnover rate as employees move on to other opportunities in police or government agencies, DLA police law enforcement Manager Tim Gerald said in a phone interview this month.

"We have sites all over the U.S.," he said of the agency, which operates massive warehouses and oversees the supply chain for the Department of Defense, providing warfighters with weapons, fuel, support equipment, food and uniforms.

The facilities include the Defense Supply Center in Richmond, Va.; Headquarters, Defense Logistics Agency at Fort Belvoir, Va.; DLA Distribution in New Cumberland, Pa.; the Defense Supply Center in Columbus, Ohio; and the Defense Distribution Depot in San Joaquin, Calif.

Police on the bases spend about 60 percent of their time doing law enforcement and 40 percent securing the installations. Crime on the bases is low, and the job involves patrolling housing areas, issuing speeding tickets and controlling access

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Tim Gerald

Defense Logistics Agency police law enforcement manager



Courtesy of the Defense Logistics Agency

**Marine Corps veteran Joshua Foulkrod served two combat tours in Fallujah, Iraq, before becoming a Defense Logistics Agency police officer in Richmond, Va.**

points, Gerald said.

Police officer Ramon Contreras, who served in the Marine Corps and appears in a recruiting video for the DLA force, said he heard about the job while he was still active-duty.

The video shows a typical day for Contreras patrolling a day care center at Fort Belvoir and "making sure the kids are safe."

Another Marine Corps veteran in the recruiting video, Joshua Foulkrod, served two combat tours in Fallujah, Iraq, before becoming a police officer at the supply center in Richmond.

"It's a great transition from the military, and it's a great place to continue your service," he said.

The civilian police work 12½-hour shifts, 14 days each month.

Anything that happens outside a base can happen on the inside, Foulkrod said.

"Since I've been here, we have had suicides, we have had homicides and we have had gang-related activities," he said.

The police jobs appeal to people who want to get their foot in the door in law enforcement and to veterans who want to stay in touch with the military since the job in-

volves interacting with servicemembers on a daily basis, Gerald said.

It's not a world away from serving with military police or security forces, but the civilians never deploy and aren't on call at all times or subject to recall, he said.

Starting pay depends on location and can range from \$38,000 to \$63,000. Recruits must complete a 12-week course at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Brunswick, Ga., and get more training at their installations, Gerald said.

"We tend to promote from within, so there are career opportunities," he said. "DLA police force is a chance for people separating from the military, who are used to service, to continue to serve the warfighter."

Servicemembers are a good fit for the jobs since they are disciplined and physically fit, Gerald said.

"If they were military police, then they would have training and we can waive some of the requirements and just bring them on and do localized training and put them to work," he said. "But you don't have to have been an MP to work for us."

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VETERANS

# VA extends benefits deadline for Gulf War illness

By NIKKI WENTLING  
Stars and Stripes

WASHINGTON — For the next five years, veterans will have an easier time seeking benefits for illnesses linked to service in the Gulf War because of an extension issued Monday by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Since 1994, the VA has automatically presumed a connection from Gulf War service, which included a toxic environment of oil fires and chemical weapons, to an increased risk for several illnesses.

The connection enables veterans to receive a disability rating and benefits more quickly.

But the presumed connection and the ability to seek benefits was set to expire at the end of this year after being extended four times previously.

Effective Monday, the VA extended it a fifth time, to Dec. 31, 2021.

“This end date creates such an anxiety among the Gulf War veterans that gets so high as that deadline approaches,” said James Bunker, the executive director of the National Gulf War Resource Center in Topeka, Kan. “[Secretary Bob] McDonald promised us the beginning of this year that

**‘This end date creates such an anxiety among the Gulf War veterans that gets so high as that deadline approaches.’**

**James Bunker**  
executive director, National Gulf War Resource Center

this extension would happen.”

As justification for the extension, the VA cited a report from the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine in February that found veterans deployed to the Gulf War have an increased risk for chronic fatigue syndrome, functional gastrointestinal conditions and mental health disorders, as well as myriad symptoms including headaches, joint pain, insomnia and respiratory issues that make up Gulf War illness.

In the extension filed with the Federal Register on Monday, the VA wrote symptoms could manifest in Gulf War veterans at any point, and there was “no medical or scientific basis” for stopping veterans from seeking benefits at the end of year.

The rule applies to veterans who served in Southwest Asia from 1990 to now, including those who served in Operation Iraqi

Freedom and Operation New Dawn.

“Currently, military operations in the Southwest Asia theater continue,” the extension read. “No end date for the Gulf War has been established by Congress or the President. If extension of the current presumptive period is not implemented, servicemembers whose conditions manifest after Dec. 31, 2016, would be substantially disadvantaged.”

The VA is accepting comments about the extension through Dec. 16.

Bunker has a 100 percent service-connected disability rating from his time in the Gulf War, he said.

He deployed with the 1st Infantry Division out of Fort Riley in Kansas and was medically evacuated in 1991 after struggling with respiratory and muscle problems. The VA granted Bunker service connection in 1992 for symptoms

included in Gulf War illness.

Through the National Gulf War Resource Center, Bunker has appealed to Congress to eliminate the deadline permanently.

The VA secretary is the only one with the authority to extend it.

“I know veterans wish the end date would be removed,” he said. “I wish we could get rid of it. Congress is the only body that can get rid of the end date, and they should do that to ease the anxiety of veterans.”

Of the 700,000 servicemembers deployed to the Gulf War in 1990 and 1991, 36.5 percent were experiencing some symptoms of Gulf War illness in 2005, according to a previous NAS study.

The federal government spent more than \$500 million on research related to Gulf War veterans from 1994 to 2014, but there have been few findings about Gulf War illness and specific chemical agents that could be causing it, according to the NAS study from February.

Besides fighting to allow veterans to continue to seek benefits for Gulf War illness, advocates are tackling high rejection rates for Gulf War claims.

In March, the group Veterans for Common Sense issued a re-

port stating the VA denied about 80 percent of claims filed by Gulf War veterans in the first half of 2015.

At a hearing before the House Committee on Veterans’ Affairs that month, the Veterans of Foreign Wars charged the VA was denying claims to try to rule out Gulf War illness intentionally, Stars and Stripes reported. VA officials at the hearing said its accuracy rate on Gulf War claims was about 90 percent.

“VA still has a hard time properly rating these claims,” Bunker said. “They seem to be in a constant form of denial when they do make mistakes on the benefits side.”

To find out more information about filing a claim for chronic disability related to Gulf War service, veterans can go to [va.gov](http://va.gov) or directly to the compensation page with <http://tinyurl.com/hl2s7uz>.

To file a comment about the extension, the VA is asking people to contact the VA’s regulation and policy management office at 202-273-9026 or by mail at 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Room 1068, Washington, D.C., 20420.

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NATION

# Melania Trump says accusers are lying

# FBI records reveal effort to reclassify Clinton email

By JONATHAN LEMIRE  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Melania Trump on Monday dismissed her husband's sexually aggressive language as "boy talk," insisting his remarks do not reflect "the man I know," and said she does not believe that he has assaulted any women.

Trump's wife, in a series of media interviews, said she has accepted her husband's apology and the couple is "moving on." The comments come more than a week after the release of a 2005 video in which Trump brags about kissing women and grabbing their genitals without their permission.

"I said to my husband that, you know, the language is inappropriate. It's not acceptable. And I was surprised, because that is not the man that I know," she told CNN.

She suggested that Trump may not have known his microphone was on, calling it "kind of a boy talk" that "Access Hollywood" host Billy Bush was encouraging. And she suggested that the women who have claimed in recent days that Trump made unwanted advances were attention-seekers who were making "damaging and unfair" accusations.

"I believe my husband," she

said in the interview that aired Monday night. "My husband didn't do anything."

Melania Trump also said it is fair game for her husband to appear with women who have accused former President Bill Clinton of sexual assault, claiming the Democrats fired the first volley into the increasingly ugly war about the couples' private lives.

"They're asking for it. They started. They started from the beginning of the campaign putting my picture from modeling days," she said in excerpts released by Fox News ahead of the interview's broadcast. "That was my modeling days and I'm proud [of] what I did. I worked very hard."

Melania Trump's image was used in a negative ad campaign during the Republican primary, but there is no evidence that the Clintons were involved. At the time, Donald Trump accused former rival Ted Cruz of being involved and responded by tweeting an unflattering image of the Texas senator's wife. Cruz also denied involvement.

The interviews are Melania Trump's first moments in the public eye since the assassination over the last 10 days that have sent her husband's White House bid reeling.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A senior State Department official asked the FBI last year to help reduce the classification of an email from Hillary Clinton's private server, according to FBI investigative files that have been made public. It was to be part of a bargain that would have allowed the FBI to deploy more agents in foreign countries, according to the files.

It was not immediately clear whether the State Department official or someone at the FBI first raised the prospect of a bargain over the email's classification.

The bureau records, citing an FBI official whose name was censored, said that Undersecretary for Management Patrick F. Kennedy sought assistance in exchange for a "quid pro quo."

On Monday, as the documents were released, that it was the now-retired FBI official who first asked Kennedy about deploying more agents overseas. The State Department said the same.

"This allegation is inaccurate and does not align with the facts," State Department spokesman Mark Toner said. He said Kenne-

dy had been trying to understand the FBI's classification decisions, and added that there was never an increase in the number of FBI agents assigned to Iraq as a result of the conversations.

The FBI ultimately rejected the idea, which would have allowed the State Department to archive a message related to the 2012 attacks on the U.S. diplomatic compound in Benghazi, Libya, in the basement of its Washington headquarters "never to be seen again," according to the FBI files.

The email described reports in November 2012 that Libyan police were arresting suspects in the attack. It had been forwarded to Clinton's private email address by Jake Sullivan, one of her top aides, who was using his government email account.

Republicans seized on the report as collusion within the Obama administration to protect Clinton, now the Democratic presidential nominee.

**CORRUPTION CONFIRMED:** FBI confirms State Dept. offered 'quid pro quo' to cover up classified emails," read a tweet from Team Trump, retweeted by the candidate.

Clinton spokesman Brian Fal-

lon said the campaign had never been part of any such discussion about email classifications.

Kennedy was a close aide to Clinton during her tenure as the Clinton's top diplomat between 2009 and early 2013. He had served in his position since November 2007 under President George W. Bush.

According to the FBI records, a bureau official said Kennedy "asked his assistance in altering the email's classification in exchange for a 'quid pro quo,'" and that in exchange, "State would reciprocate by allowing the FBI to place more agents in countries where they are presently forbidden."

"Although there was never a quid pro quo, these allegations were nonetheless referred to the appropriate officials for review," the FBI said in a statement Monday.

The disclosure was included in 100 pages the FBI released from its now-closed investigation into whether the former secretary of state and her aides mishandled sensitive government information that flowed through the private mail server located in her New York home.

# Police group leader's apology for past acts brings mixed reaction

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — For some, the apology went too far. For others, it didn't go far enough. For many, it was just right.

The president of one of the largest police organizations in the United States on Monday apologized for historical mistreatment of minorities, calling it a "dark side of our shared history" that must be acknowledged and overcome.

Terrence Cunningham, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, said at the group's annual conference that police have historically been a face of oppression, enforcing laws that ensured legalized discrimination and denial of basic rights. He was not more specific.

Cunningham said today's officers are not to blame for past injustices. He did not speak in detail about modern policing, but said events over the past several years have undermined public trust. His comments came as police shootings of black men have roiled communities in Ferguson, Mo.; Baton Rouge, La.; and suburban St. Paul, Minn., and as the Black Lives Matter movement officers in Dallas and St. Louis suburb of Ballwin and Baton Rouge.

"While we obviously cannot change the past, it is clear that we must change the future," Cunningham said. "We must forge a path that allows us to move beyond our narrow identity and find solutions to better protect our communities."

"For our part, the first step in this process is for law enforcement and the International Association of Chiefs of Police to acknowledge and apologize for the actions of the past and the role that our profession has played in society's historical mistreatment of communities of color," he said.

Cunningham received a standing ovation for his remarks from thousands of law enforcement officials before he introduced U.S. Attorney General Loretta Lynch, who largely avoided the topic. He has been police chief since 1999 in his hometown of Wellesley, Mass., an affluent, overwhelmingly white suburb near Boston.

David Alexander III, police chief in Pensacola, Fla., said recognizing historical injustices is key to addressing race relations, just as acknowledging domestic violence was a step forward.

"When you don't know the history and you say, 'Well, there is no problem,' then you pretty much present yourself as insensitive to the existence of a problem, which is black." The issue of racial tension has been a part of American history since its settlement.

Delrish Moss, who has been police chief of Ferguson since May and is black, said, "I'm glad it's being addressed ... because the only way to get past it is to first acknowledge the existence of it."

Leaders of the Black Lives Matter movement were less enthusiastic.

Campaign Zero co-founder DeRay McKesson said he looked forward to Cunningham's comments being backed up by deep, structural changes to policing and the justice system.

Li Bob Kroll, head of the Police Officers Federation of Minneapolis, thought Cunningham's statement went too far. In his city, two white officers fatally shot a black man last November.

"Our profession is under attack right now and what we don't need is chiefs like him perpetuating that we are all bad guys in law enforcement," Kroll said.



CHRIS PREEVOLOS, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE/AP

Two Vallejo, Calif., police officers were targeted at a coffee shop in an ambush that failed when the assailant's gun malfunctioned, Chief Andrew Bidou said Monday.

# Chief: Officers spared when gun jams

Associated Press

VALLEJO, Calif. — A man wearing body armor pointed an assault rifle at two police officers in a California Starbucks, only to have the weapon malfunction before he fled and was shot by the officers nearby, police said.

Vallejo Police Chief Andrew Bidou called it an "attempted assassination" of the two officers, who were on break when the confrontation occurred.

The officers were caught off-guard and "were ambushed by somebody who has superior firepower," the chief said Monday.

Police in Vallejo said Adam Powell, 41, had passed by the Starbucks six minutes earlier. Video from a nearby security camera showed a man walking up to the coffee

shop and then springing away seconds later, with at least one officer chasing him.

Police said Powell appeared to keep trying to clear his weapon as he ran. Officers shot him three times.

Powell was in critical condition but stable on Monday. Police Lt. Jeff Bassett said authorities expect to arraign him within the next few days.

Powell also carried a loaded handgun, police said. They described his body armor as "police-style."

Six hours before that confrontation, police responding to a shooting in Suisun City, 20 miles away, found Powell's 2-year-old son critically wounded in a family home. Powell was not there when police arrived, and other relatives told police the child had accidentally shot himself.

## PACIFIC



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Above: U.S. Marine military police with the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit conduct drills alongside Philippine Marines as part of Philippine Amphibious Landing Exercise 33 at Colonel Ernesto Ravina Air Base, Philippines, on Oct. 7. Right: 1st. Lt. Bridgette Soares, a military police platoon commander, briefs U.S. and Philippine Marines before improvised explosive device detection and convoy defense tactics training during the exercise.



## Dirty Harry: Expert says China sees Duterte as 'a wild card'

### FROM FRONT PAGE

Duterte said there is simply no way the Philippines can remove China from Scarborough militarily. However, by adding he wouldn't bring up a recent international ruling that China acted illegally at the shoal, he implicitly acquiesced to Chinese control.

Duterte partially backtracked Sunday after a Philippine Supreme Court justice warned last week that conceding territory would be an impeachable offense.

He will now talk about Scarborough with China, but "there will be no hard impositions," Duterte told reporters.

This is a major turnaround from Duterte's predecessor, who asked for U.S. help in defending Philippine territory and forged an agreement that gave U.S. troops access to the Southeast Asian archipelago's military bases.

Washington's concern over Scarborough Shoal isn't about fishing rights; it's about Chinese military expansion and U.S. access to a vital region.

In March, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. John Richardson told Reuters that Chinese ships looked as if they were preparing for construction at the shoal.

China has already built multiple artificial islands atop submerged reefs claimed by other countries in the South China Sea, and then added self-propelled artillery, radar and airstrips capable of supporting fighter jets and bombers.

Scarborough Shoal has been discussed as a potential line in the sand, where China's growing military presence in the sea would halt.

A White House official described the "unvarnished earful" that Obama gave Chinese leader Xi Jinping over the island-building to a New York Times reporter in April.

In July, the Permanent Court of Arbitration in The Hague found no legal

basis for China's "historical claim" to 90 percent of the South China Sea, citing international law ratified by China.

It also ruled China had "violated the Philippines' sovereign rights" and "unlawfully created a serious risk of collision" by obstructing Philippine vessels at Scarborough.

China dismissed the ruling, but it bolstered arguments made by the U.S. and others in Southeast Asia.

The U.S. doesn't take a position on what rocks should be owned by China, Taiwan, Malaysia, Vietnam, the Philippines or Brunei, all of which have South China Sea claims.

However, Washington cares a lot about freedom of navigation in what it considers international waters, as well as the \$1.2 trillion in U.S. trade that passes through the sea annually.

### Courting China

China's disputed claims to the South China Sea as its territory, along with its disagreement over where U.S. Navy ships should be allowed to go, have created tensions between the two powers.

Duterte doesn't see that as his problem.

He has canceled preparations for joint exercises with U.S. troops next year and ruled out joint patrols with the Navy in the South China Sea. He has also called for U.S. special operations troops to end a 14-year-old assistance program with the Philippine military, a mission generally seen by U.S. analysts as productive in minimizing terrorist groups.

Analysts say those moves away from the U.S. haven't necessarily reassured China.

Duterte is looking first to see what China can provide economically, said Renato Cruz De Castro, a researcher at the East-West Center in Washington and professor at De La Salle University

in the Philippines.

"Duterte is a wild card, and I think the Chinese are looking at him in the same manner," De Castro said.

Beijing's desire for the Philippines' natural resources makes an economic deal a possibility.

Southern Mindanao, Duterte's power base, is home to influential families of Chinese origin, and Duterte has repeatedly touted his nation's shared ancestry.

Duterte's apparent warmth for China coincides with resentment of the U.S. as a former colonial power, despite polls reflecting broad U.S. popularity among Filipinos.

This isn't the first time China has seen a Philippine president try to balance relations between Washington and Beijing.

Former President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo tried pulling back from the George W. Bush administration while drawing closer to China, and ended up being trusted by neither, De Castro said.

### Trip to Tokyo

Meanwhile, Duterte's trip to Tokyo after Beijing could stir debate among Chinese officials over how to treat the Philippines.

Japan has already agreed to give the Philippines 10 coast guard vessels and has participated in development projects in Davao City, where Duterte previously was mayor.

Japan is deeply unpopular with the Chinese and is embroiled in a territorial dispute over the Japan-administered Senkaku islands. China's claim there has spurred numerous incidents of opposing jets scrambled over the islands, as well as tense situations at sea.

Duterte moving toward Japan's

security orbit could prove even less popular with China than closer ties to Washington.

"He's actually playing a more dangerous game than the previous administration in being more close to Japan," De Castro said.

Japan is keenly aware of Duterte's personal feelings toward the U.S. and will try to keep him close, said Tetsuo Kotani, senior research fellow at The Japan Institute of International Affairs.

"The general sense in Tokyo is that the U.S. should not deal with Duterte directly, because that could just make the situation more complicated," Kotani said. "My sense is the Japanese government is determined to work with Duterte to keep him on our side; otherwise, we may push him toward China."

With the Philippines poised to take the chairmanship of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations next year, neither the U.S. nor Japan wants Duterte to shelve The Hague ruling that invalidated several of China's positions, Kotani added.

For the most part, neither China nor the U.S. has reacted strongly to Duterte's inflammatory words thus far.

U.S. officials are instead waiting to see how Duterte's actions unfold.

Dialogue with China that lessens tensions could yet work to U.S. interests, particularly if it keeps China from militarizing Scarborough Shoal.

The official U.S. line is that the Philippine alliance remains strong — stronger, perhaps, than any one president's misgivings.

For the U.S., "What is needed is strategic patience with Duterte," De Castro said.

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WORLD



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**Palestinians pray in June in the Al Aqsa mosque compound during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan in Jerusalem's Old City. UNESCO's executive board approved a resolution that uses only the Islamic name for a hilltop compound sacred to both Jews and Muslims.**

# UNESCO adopts controversial Jerusalem holy site resolution

By THOMAS ADAMSON  
Associated Press

PARIS — UNESCO's executive board on Tuesday approved a resolution that Israel says denies the deep historic Jewish connection to holy sites in Jerusalem — and that has angered Israel's government and many Jews around the world.

The board adopted the measure by consensus in its morning session at Paris-based UNESCO. A draft form of the resolution was approved by a commission last week.

The resolution is not expected to have direct impact on Jerusalem itself, but it deepened tensions within UNESCO, which is also facing a diplomatic dispute between Japan and China that threatens funding.

The resolution, titled "Occupied Palestine," is the latest of several measures at the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization over decades that Israelis see as evidence of ingrained anti-Israel bias within the United Nations, where Israel and its allies are far outnumbered by Arab countries and their supporters. Israel's concern has mounted since UNESCO states admitted Palestine as a member in 2011.

Israel last week suspended its ties with UNESCO over the draft resolution, which uses only the Islamic

name for a hilltop compound sacred to both Jews and Muslims. The site includes the Western Wall, a remnant of the biblical temple and the holiest site where Jews can pray.

Jews refer to the hilltop compound in Jerusalem's Old City as the Temple Mount. Muslims refer to it as al-Haram al-Sharif, Arabic for the Noble Sanctuary, and it includes the Al-Aqsa mosque and the golden Dome of the Rock. It is the holiest site in Judaism and the third-holiest in Islam, after Mecca and Medina in Saudi Arabia.

Israel had already suspended its funding to UNESCO when Palestinian membership was approved, along with the United States, which used to provide 22 percent of the agency's budget.

"We won't negotiate and we won't take part in these ugly games," the Israeli ambassador to UNESCO, Carmel Shama-Hacohen, told The Associated Press after the ratification. "There is no place for these games in UNESCO. This noble organization was established to preserve history, not to rewrite it."

The longstanding dispute is also linked to Israel's refusal to grant visas to UNESCO experts to go in the country and assess the level of preservation of the holy sites in Jerusalem.

Elias Sanbar, Palestinian ambassador to UNESCO, told the AP this refusal to allow a UNESCO mission was a "very big problem."

# Foreign leaders to meet on Ukraine

Associated Press

BERLIN — German Chancellor Angela Merkel will host a meeting with the Russian, Ukrainian and French presidents on Wednesday to discuss efforts toward peace in eastern Ukraine — their first summit in a year, her office said.

Merkel invited Russian President Vladimir Putin, Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko and French President Francois Hollande to "assess the implementation of the Minsk (peace) agreements since the last meet-

ing and discuss further steps," Merkel spokesman Steffen Seibert said in a statement Tuesday.

The 2015 Minsk agreement brokered by France and Germany has helped end large-scale battles between Ukrainian troops and pro-Russia separatists in eastern Ukraine, but clashes have continued and efforts to reach a political settlement have stalled.

The four leaders have held sporadic meetings to discuss the accord's implementation, the last of them in Paris on Oct. 2 last year. The decision to hold the Wednesday evening meeting in

Berlin follows a flurry of telephone diplomacy over the past week, but host Germany already has downplayed chances of a breakthrough.

"If there were such a meeting, no one should expect that it will resolve all the problems," Seibert said Monday.

"From the cease-fire, which isn't really one, to the stalled political process, a lot really is not satisfactory at all," he said. "But Minsk is the only thing we have, the only thing everyone can call on and that sets out a peaceful and political road for everyone."

# UN announces deal for 72-hour Yemen cease-fire

By AHMED AL-HAJ  
Associated Press

SANAA, Yemen — The warring parties in Yemen have agreed to a 72-hour cease-fire that will take effect shortly before midnight Wednesday, the U.N. special envoy to Yemen said.

Special Envoy Ismail Ould Cheikh Ahmed said he hopes the temporary truce can lead to a "permanent and lasting end to the conflict."

Ahmed said in a statement Monday that he received assurances from all parties to the conflict they would cease hostilities at 11:59 p.m. local time Wednesday for an initial period of 72 hours that is subject to renewal.

The warring factions agreed to follow the conditions of a temporary April cease-fire agreement, he said. The agreement requires them "to allow free and unhindered access for humanitarian supplies and personnel" to all

parts of Yemen, he said.

The war in Yemen began in 2014 when Shiite rebels known as Houthis based in the north seized the capital, Sanaa.

In March 2015, Saudi Arabia and its Gulf allies launched a campaign of airstrikes against the rebels. The Saudi-led coalition and the United States are backing the internationally recognized government of Yemen's president, Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi.

More than 4,000 civilians have been killed and 3 million of the country's 26 million people have been driven from their homes by the fighting. Hunger has become widespread in the Arab world's poorest country.

The cease-fire agreement was announced late Monday, a day after Ahmed, the U.N. envoy, met in London with U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry and British Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson.



JASON ZALASKY/Courtesy of the U.S. Navy

**The amphibious transport dock ship USS San Antonio transits the Gulf of Oman in 2009.**

# USS San Antonio came under attack with Mason

The Virginian-Pilot

NORFOLK, Va. — The USS Mason wasn't the only Norfolk-based ship that was threatened by missiles fired from rebel-controlled territory in Yemen last week.

The USS San Antonio came under attack as it moved through the Bab al-Mandeb strait on the southern end of the Red Sea, according to the amphibious transport dock's commanding officer.

"The transit was challenging and missiles were launched against the USS Mason and

USS San Antonio. Our crew performed flawlessly in the defense of our ship," Capt. Darren Nelson wrote Thursday in a post on the ship's Facebook page that was addressed to the crew's family and friends.

The Pentagon had not previously publicly identified any ships that were targeted in the missile attacks aside from the USS Mason.

The Mason is a destroyer equipped with the Aegis radar system, which allows it to track and shoot down missiles.

WORLD

# Many Chibok girls unwilling to leave Boko Haram

By MICHELLE FAUL  
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Associated Press

ABUJA, Nigeria — Nigeria's government is negotiating the release of another 83 of the Chibok schoolgirls taken in a mass abduction 2½ years ago, but more than 100 others appear unwilling to marry extremists and Islamic extremist captors, a community leader said Tuesday.

The unwilling girls may have been radicalized by Boko Haram or are ashamed to return home because they were forced to marry extremists and Islamic extremist captors, a community leader said Tuesday. The unwilling girls may have been radicalized by Boko Haram or are ashamed to return home because they were forced to marry extremists and Islamic extremist captors, a community leader said Tuesday.

a telephone interview. Bitrus said the 21 Chibok girls freed last week in the first negotiated release between Nigeria's government and Boko Haram should be educated abroad because they will probably face stigma in Nigeria.

The girls and their parents were reunited Sunday and were expected to meet with Nigerian President Muhammadu Buhari on Tuesday or Wednesday, Bitrus said. Buhari flew to Germany on an official visit the day of the girls' release.

Some 276 schoolgirls were kidnapped from a school in northeastern Chibok in April 2014. Dozens escaped early on, and at least a

half-dozen have died in captivity, according to the newly freed girls, Bitrus said.

All those who escaped on their own have left Chibok because even though they were held only a few hours, they were labeled "Boko Haram wives" and taunted, he said. At least 20 of the girls are being educated in the U.S.

"We would prefer that they are taken away from the community and this country because the stigmatization is going to affect them for the rest of their lives," Bitrus said. "Even someone believed to have been abused by Boko Haram would be seen in a bad light."

One Chibok girl, Amina Ali Nkeki, escaped in May. Chibok

Parents' Association Chairman Yakubu Nkeki said the young woman has been reunited with her freed classmates, all of whom are being treated by doctors, psychologists and trauma counselors at a hospital in Abuja, Nigeria's capital, run by the Department of State Security, Nigeria's secret service.

Human rights advocates and the Bring Back Our Girls Movement have been asking if the girl is a detainee of the government and have been demanding she be allowed to return home, as she has requested.

One father of a newly freed girl, Emos Lawal, said his daughter was "praying that they let the rest of them have the chance to come

out." The freed girls have told their parents they were separated into two groups early on in their captivity, when Boko Haram commanders gave them the choice of joining the extremists and embracing Islam or becoming their slaves, Bitrus said.

The girls freed and those whose release is being corroborated that more than 100 of the girls did not want to return to their parents, Bitrus said.

Previous negotiators in talks that failed to corroborated that more than 100 of the girls did not want to return to their parents, Bitrus said.

## Self-driving car collision in Singapore

Associated Press

SINGAPORE — A self-driving car with two engineers on board was switching lanes in Singapore when it hit a truck Tuesday, authorities said. No one was hurt.

The vehicle was operated by autonomous vehicle software startup nuTonomy, which made headlines last month when it offered free rides in its self-driving taxis in a Singapore district.

The Land Transport Authority said the car was "involved in a minor incident" on a public road designated for testing.

"The test vehicle was changing lanes when it collided with a lorry at a low speed. There were no injuries," it said in a Facebook post.

The transport regulator said it is working with police to investigate.

nuTonomy, a spinoff from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which has offices in Massachusetts and Singapore, said in a statement that it is cooperating with the authorities and conducting an investigation of its own.

The company's six cars — modified Renault Zoe and Mitsubishi i-MiEV electric — have a safety driver in front who is prepared to take the wheel if necessary and a researcher in back who watches the car's computers.

Its self-driving vehicles were tested in a 2.5-square-mile business and residential district in Singapore earlier this year.

The official test area has since been doubled by the government, nuTonomy CEO Karl Iagnemma said.

Last month, nuTonomy began allowing the Singapore public to take trips in its self-driving vehicles for free. The company's previous, invitation-only trial was launched in August, beating ride-hailing service Uber, which began offering autonomous car rides in Pittsburgh weeks later.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE URUMA CITY (OKINAWA) BOARD OF EDUCATION/AP

Ten coins, including a few likely dating to the Roman Empire, were found at this excavation site at Katsuren Castle in Uruma, on Japan's southernmost prefectural island of Okinawa.

## Baffling Roman coins ID'd in Okinawa ruins

By MARI YAMAGUCHI  
Associated Press

TOKYO — The eyes of a visiting archaeologist lit up when he was shown the 10 tiny, rusty discs that had sat unnoticed in storage for 2½ years at a dig on a southern Japan island.

He had been to archaeological sites in Italy and Egypt and recognized the "little round things" as old coins, including a few likely dating to the Roman Empire.

"I was so excited, I almost forgot what I was there for, and the coins were all we talked about," said Toshio Tsukamoto, of the Gangouji Institute for Research of Cultural Property in Nara, an ancient Japanese capital near Kyoto.

The discovery, announced last month, is baffling. How did the coins, some dating to the third or fourth century, wind up half a world away in a medieval Japanese castle on the island of Okinawa? Experts suspect they may have arrived centuries later via China or Southeast Asia, not as currency but as decoration or treasure.

The 10 copper coins were unearthed in December 2013 at the 12th- to 15th-century Katsuren Castle, a UNESCO World Heritage site, during an annual excavation for study and tourism promotion by the board of education in Uruma, a city in central Okinawa.

While the find has yet to be submitted for publication in an academic journal, an outside expert is convinced the coins are real.

"There is almost no mistake" about their authenticity, said Makiko Tsumura, a curator at the Ancient Orient Museum in Tokyo, although she allowed that they could also be counterfeit versions from about the same time.

Four of the coins are from the third- to fourth-century Roman Empire, and a fifth one from the 17th-century Ottoman Empire. The remaining five are still being examined.

The coins, which are on display at the Uruma City Yonagusuku Historical Museum through Nov. 25, were dug up from about a yard underground in a layer believed to be from the 14th to 15th century.

"At first, we didn't think they were coins. Those little round things, to us, seemed like armor parts," said Masaki Yokoo, a city official in charge of the archaeological project.

Details that were barely distinguishable emerged more clearly in X-ray analysis. One bears an image of fourth-century Roman Emperor Constantine I, and another shows a helmeted soldier holding a shield in one hand while stabbing an enemy with a spear in the other.

The Ottoman coin is inscribed with the year equivalent to 1687, Yokoo said.

Tsumura said the X-ray analysis, photos, size and weight match typical Roman and Ottoman coins, resembling those excavated in China, Indonesia or India — places that had trade with Okinawa.

Tsukamoto said the coins might have been intentionally planted as a pacifying ritual at the castle — which was abandoned in 1458 — similar to armor, jewelry and other valuables buried in funeral rituals in Okinawa.

Further investigation, including analysis of the copper content and other artifacts found with the coins, may help identify the coins' origin.

## Park rangers rescue rhino 'in a pickle'

By JENNY STARRS  
The Washington Post

Mark was "in a real pickle." On Saturday, park rangers at Zimbabwe's Lake Chivero Recreational Park spotted the dominant white rhino bull, the only rhino species on the planet that isn't categorized as endangered, with a curious accessory: a tire snugly wrapped around his horn and snout.

In a Facebook post shared the same day, wildlife group Aware Trust Zimbabwe described getting a call to report the incident and "racing" to the scene. "Mark's mouth was bound firmly shut, and he couldn't eat or drink," they said. Rangers had spotted him on the water's edge, thrashing around in an attempt to free himself from the center of the tire.

Aware recounted that when two of their vets pulled up, they "found Mark, the dominant bull, lying close to his girlfriends, looking decidedly dejected and exhausted from his ordeal on this scorching hot day."

With no chance of freeing himself, the vets darted Mark with a tranquilizer and took pictures as they attempted to pull the wedged tire off his snout. After a few minutes of "manpower and extra help from some park rangers, they were able to pry the discarded ring off of him.

Trash from Harare and nearby towns is becoming more commonplace in the park, and the persistence of drought continues throughout southern Africa.

"With the drought at its zenith, the Lake has receded a lot and pollutants such as nets and tires are washing up all the time," Aware said in its post. "Mark obviously has persistent vegetation that was growing right in the center of the tire, and once he stuck his nose to the ground to grasp it, the tire came up over his horn stub.

"Eleven minutes later he was antioded and grazing again as if nothing had happened," the group said.

## WIRED WORLD

# Tech recycling firm offers second chances

## Bulk of company's employees hired from ranks of formerly incarcerated, chemically dependent

BY NEAL ST. ANTHONY  
(Minneapolis) Star Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — Manuel Santos was grateful as he disassembled a personal computer and separated the parts to recycle on one of his last days at Tech Dump's warehouse in St. Paul.

Santos left an \$11-an-hour job at Tech Dump for a 40 percent raise plus benefits at a Minneapolis manufacturer.

"I'm grateful for this opportunity," said Santos, 33, who once spent several months in jail. "I am moving to a job that pays better and provides benefits for my family. I work with good people here. And it gives me a sense of value to categorize things, recycle and restore."

"We're proving that nothing needs to be disposed — electronics or people," said Tech Dump CEO Amanda LaGrange.

About 70 percent of Tech Dump employees have been incarcerated or treated for chemical dependency. Management creates a supportive environment and assists with housing, personal and other issues.

Tech Dump's 45 employees will generate about \$2.7 million in revenue this year from refurbishing, selling and recycling 5.5 million tons of consumer electronics collected from businesses and consumers.

Tech Dump also is a survivor in the tough business of electronics recycling, buffeted by 2014-16 crashes in commodity prices that have ranged from 50 to 70 percent declines for plastics, aluminum and metals.

The company's operations have grown from an 8,000-square-foot site five years ago to nearly 40,000 square feet at plants in the Twin Cities region.

It likely would have failed if it had not started its higher-margin Tech Discounts refurbish-and-sell retail outlet in 2015 that will account for about half of this year's sales and makes money.

LaGrange, 31, was an accountant at General Mills for six years before joining Tech Dump as a volunteer director. She took over as marketing director four years ago and CEO in 2015. She uses Craigslist, e-Bay and social media to sell flat-panel monitors for \$30, and laptops and PCs for \$125, with a 30-day, money-back guarantee.

"It's affordable for families who want a second laptop for a school kid, or people who just can't afford new technology," LaGrange said. "Absolutely, we would have failed in 2015 if not for our growing sales of refurbished electronics. Commodity prices were too low to sustain our organization."

Tech Dump is a Microsoft-registered repairer and also has the "R2" industry-standard certification for data destruction.

Tech Dump gets more than 60 percent of its electronic goods from businesses. That tends to be higher quality than electronics donated by consumers. And it has started charging \$10 to \$40 for items that are hard to recycle or contain hazardous materials, such as old tube TVs.

Electronics recycling is the gritty underbelly of our everybody-has-one wired consumer economy.

The junk has to go somewhere. The worst practices result in hundreds of tons exported from the U.S. from unwitting or unscrupulous recyclers and dumped in Mexico, Asia and Africa. There is little regulation. And recycling workers and the environment often are exposed to hazardous wastes and dangerous practices.

Garth Hickle, a veteran Minnesota Pollution Control Agency professional who works with municipalities, recyclers and



BRIAN PETERSON, (MINNEAPOLIS) STAR TRIBUNE/TNS

**Tech Dump CEO Amanda LaGrange chats with technician Dan Saba as he works on refurbishing an iPhone.**

secondary markets, said the most recent study by environmental watchdog Basel Action Network that tracks e-waste found no illegally trafficked e-trash from Minnesota overseas.

The bad news is that low prices since 2014 have hurt the recycling industry. For example, Colorado-based Arrow pulled out of the Twin Cities market. Other recyclers have shuttered. Materials Processing Corp. closed last year after it illegally stored hundreds of tons of hazardous electronics in dozens of trailers around the Twin Cities without reporting to pollution authorities.

Municipalities have had to increase payments to remaining recyclers to subsidize losses.

Entrepreneurial recyclers like Tech Dump and OceanTech focus on business markets because the equipment is newer and easier to refurbish, and they don't have to deal with old TVs and consumer products that have little to no residual value.

"They see the market trends and they invest," Hickle said. "We could use more of that."

Tech Dump is one of about 275 collectors and recyclers in Minnesota of electronics that handle more than 40 million pounds annually, more than 7 pounds per Minnesotan per year. Minnesotans have recycled about 300 million pounds since the 2007 Minnesota Electronics Recycling Act that forbids dumping. Municipalities, manufacturers and consumers pay most of the tab for recycling.

Tech Dump was capitalized and started in 2010 as a "social enterprise," the operating business of

a foundation started by business partners George Lee and Tom McCullough. The successful cellphone and internet retailers wanted to give back, and employ second-handers. Only 2 percent of Tech Dump revenue comes from philanthropy.

LaGrange and board Chairman John Dinusson, a veteran venture capitalist and medical technology executive, want to refurbish more electronics because that creates more revenue, value and less expensive waste.

Tech Dump and other recyclers again will

push a right-to-repair bill at the Minnesota Legislature in 2017 that stalled in committee last year. It was opposed by Apple, Samsung, LG and other manufacturers. They say they don't want unqualified people working on their electronics.

The refurbishers say the manufacturers limit certified repair shops to a few and don't distribute repair instructions because they want to see iPhones, flat-screen TVs and other electronics recycled rather than repaired — because fewer repairs and sales of used products means lower sales of their new products.



# AMERICAN ROUNDUP

## Replica of historic slave ship Amistad reopens

**CT** NEW HAVEN — A replica of the historic slave ship Amistad has reopened in New Haven.

The 129-foot Baltimore clipper is the state's official flag ship. It's a replica of the Amistad, which was taken over by African captives being taken to Cuba in 1839.

The state spent \$2.5 million to build the ship in 1999 and 2000 and about \$400,000 a year for operating costs.

The nonprofit group that operated the vessel went into receivership last year. A new group, Discovering Amistad, then bought the ship for \$315,000.

The ship is open for tours on Saturday and Sunday.

## Rains bring chinook salmon to backyards

**OR** MEDFORD — Biologists say rains are encouraging spawning chinook salmon to spread across Oregon's Bear Creek Basin and even into backyard creeks.

The Mail Tribune reported that wild chinook have moved from the Rogue River into Bear Creek early and explored tributaries that haven't seen the fish in years.

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife fish biologist Pete Samarin said a storm front expected this week will likely bring the salmon into Medford's Lazy and Larson creeks. Peak spawning isn't until Halloween, so the city's residents could see the large fish spawning for several weeks if the water flow remains cooperative.

## Troopers to ride school buses in safety push

**TX** AUSTIN — Some Texas troopers will give up patrol cars and instead ride school buses in a child safety effort.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said the plan is part of National School Bus Safety Week, which began Monday and runs through Friday.

It's illegal in Texas to pass any school bus that is stopped and operating a visual signal — either flashing red lights or a stop sign. Troopers will be watching for drivers who violate the law, which could lead to fines of up to \$1,250.

A DPS statement said troopers in parts of Texas will be riding on or following school buses to catch violators.

## Police: Man slashes tires on 16 cars

**PA** PHILADELPHIA — Police said a man slashed the tires of 16 vehicles in Philadelphia, including five city-owned vehicles, and has been taken into custody.

Police said plainclothes officers in a vehicle saw a man standing next to a city-owned SUV late Friday, stabbing a rear tire with a knife.

Police said he then stabbed another tire at the front of the ve-

## THE CENSUS

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Canada and Japan and a couple from the Western Michigan University class of 1943, university officials said.

The record number of couples, including Ed and Betty Hartman, right, who renewed their wedding vows at a ceremony on the campus of Western Michigan University earlier this month. The Kalamazoo Gazette reported a Guinness World Record official on site certified the record event. It broke the previous mark of 1,087 couples renewing their vows at Miami University in Ohio in 2009. The group included couples from the United States,



JACOB FORD, ODESSA (TEXAS) AMERICAN/AP

## Getting a helping hand

Jack Drake, G, sprays a fire hose with the help of Odessa Fire/Rescue's K.S. Fletcher at the Odessa Fire Rescue open house and awards ceremony for Fire Prevention at Central Fire Station in Odessa, Texas. The weekend event included coloring and poster contests, tours, demonstrations, educational information and a rollover simulator.

hicle. The officers then placed the man in custody.

Police said a witness told them the same man had slashed the tires of two other parked, city-owned SUVs.

The 28-year-old suspect hasn't been publicly identified.

## Divers gather for underwater carving

**MI** OTTER LAKE — A group of scuba divers donned flippers and wetsuits to carve pumpkins underwater as part of a pre-Halloween tradition in Michigan.

Francis Carr, one of the participants in Sunday's 21st annual event at Otter Lake, said it's "taking pumpkin carving to the next level."

While still on land, MLive.com reported, the divers scraped the insides of their pumpkin and drew designs.

From there, they headed un-

derwater to carve.

Jordan Fundaro, who has participated in the carving for the last two years, said that "all you hear is yourself breathing and the knife carving through the pumpkin." He said the whole experience is "kind of surreal."

## Man drowns hours after sister's wedding

**FL** ATLANTIC BEACH, — An Illinois man in town over the weekend for his sister's wedding drowned in the ocean at Atlantic Beach.

Multiple news outlets reported police said Robert Hickman Jr., 38, of Champaign, Ill., died after being pulled under by a wave just hours after attending his younger sister's wedding in Jacksonville.

Police said the water was pretty rough, and a family friend tried to get out to Hickman but was not able to reach him.

Hickman was unconscious

when lifeguards got him out of the water. He was taken to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

## 50-room mansion up for auction

**TN** KNOXVILLE — Officials say a 50-room waterfront mansion in East Tennessee will hit the auction block later this month.

Brad Pruitt, of Signature Luxury Auctions, told WBIR-TV that Villa Collina in Knoxville will be auctioned on Oct. 26.

The 37,000-square-foot home in Knoxville is situated on 8.2 acres, overlooks the Tennessee River and has a view of the Smoky Mountains.

Other amenities include eight bedrooms, 16 baths, an indoor pool and a wine cellar that can accommodate 100,000 bottles.

## Students get free condoms at high schools

**KS** LAWRENCE — Students at two high schools in Lawrence are being given access to free condoms at their school's health offices.

The Lawrence Journal-World reported that the dispensers could become available as early as this week at Lawrence High School and Free State High School.

Students will be able to get the condoms without parental permission as part of a partnership between the school district and the county health department.

The dispensers will be installed in the bathrooms of each school's health office, and students also will be taught how to safely and effectively use the condoms with this fall's sexuality education curriculum.

From wire reports

FACES

# Bette's friends

Midler revisits star-making songs on latest album

By MARK KENNEDY  
Associated Press

**B**ette Midler is going back to the beginning of her career — the divine beginning.

The Grammy- and Emmy Award-winner is re-releasing a deluxe version of "The Divine Miss M," her 1972 debut album that included the hits "Do You Want To Dance," "Chapel Of Love," "Friends" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

"They were the songs that launched me, really. They were the foundation on which I built my career," Midler said. "I'm always happy to sing them because they're friends. They're old friends."

Midler made a name for herself in the early 1970s singing high-energy concerts downtown with Barry Manilow as her pianist. In vintage clothing and with her bawdy personality, she breathed new life into old songs and made torch songs scalding.

"She was, and is, the most brilliant performer we have in my lifetime," Manilow said. "When it came to the music, her taste in songs and her choices were so odd — what was on the radio those days was nothing like what she wanted to do. Her taste was very much my taste."

Midler and Manilow put together a solid hour of music and one night lured Atlantic Records founder Ahmet Ertegun to a swanky midtown nightclub to hear it. "The audience was so crazy that at the end of the show they carried her out on their shoulders," Manilow recalled.

Midler soon signed with Atlantic and released "The Divine Miss M" based on her act. She won a best new artist Grammy in 1973 and went on to get two more, plus four Golden Globes and three Emmys.

She admitted to being a little shocked revisiting the platinum-selling album that

made it all possible 44 years later: "It's just unbelievable the way that time passes. And yet I still look fabulous. What can I say?"

Midler was hands-on with the re-release by Rhino Records, including selecting the bonus disc of singles, outtakes and demos. There are five unreleased recordings, including "Mr. Freedom And I" and an alternate version of "Superstar."

She said recording the album was stressful because co-producers Joel Dorn and Manilow didn't get along.

Dorn was the first to take a crack at it. He threw out Manilow's tried-and-true arrangements and started from scratch.

"She sounded beautiful and professional and boring," said Manilow of the finished product. "She was never boring."

Manilow vowed to not let that album out and lobbied Ertegun to let him produce a handful of the songs, though he'd never produced an album.

Manilow tried to re-create a live vibe in the studio, inviting an audience. His tracks were melded with Dorn's for the final album.

"Over the years she has sounded much better on other albums. But this album was so special and so unique and so individual and the performances are so brilliant — they're funny and they're moving, just the way it should be," said Manilow.



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DAN HALLMAN, INVISION/AP

# Lewd Trump tape prompts NBC to fire Billy Bush

Associated Press

NBC News has fired "Today" show host Billy Bush, who was caught on tape in a vulgar conversation about women with Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump before an "Access Hollywood" appearance.

Bush was suspended at the morning show two days after contents of the 2005 tape were reported on Oct. 7. NBC and Bush's representatives had been negotiating terms of his exit before Monday's announcement.

On the tape, Bush is heard laughing as Trump says he got fondle and try to grope and try to have sex with women not his wife.

Bush later said he was "embarrassed and ashamed." Trump has since denied groping women.

Bush, who had been at "Today" for two months, is the nephew of Republican former President George H.W. Bush.

NBC made the announcement of his firing in a note from "Today" show top executive Noah Oppenheim to his staff. Oppenheim called Bush, who spent 15 years at "Access Hollywood," "a valued colleague and long-time member of the broader NBC family. We wish him success as he goes forward."

Bush, a 44-year-old father of three, said that he was "deeply grateful for the conversa-

tions I've had with my daughters, and for all of the support from family, friends and colleagues. I look forward to what lies ahead."

The separation agreement with NBC includes a non-compete clause, meaning Bush is free to seek work elsewhere right away.

## Stern won't air past Trump tapes

Howard Stern doesn't plan to air old interviews with Donald Trump featuring the now Republican presidential candidate discussing his sexual exploits.

The talk show host said Monday on his SiriusXM show that he wouldn't dig into his archives to replay any of the about 50 interviews he's conducted with Trump over the years.

"I feel Donald Trump did the show in an effort to be entertaining and have fun with us," Stern said. "I feel like it would be a betrayal to any of our guests if I sat there and played them now (when) people are attacking him."

Stern, who has publicly supported Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton, noted that his conversations with Trump were broadcast and not "done in private like the Billy Bush tapes."

"I knew I had a guy who loved to talk about sex," Stern said. "I had a guy who loved to

evaluate women on a scale of 1 to 10. These are avenues I went down because I knew it would entertain the audience."

## Other news

■ Gwen Stefani will be back on "The Voice" and joining current coaches Alicia Keys, Adam Levine and Blake Shelton for Season 12 of NBC's musical competition series. It will begin in February 2017. Carson Daly is also returning as host. NBC made the announcement Tuesday, adding that current coach Miley Cyrus will return for the 13th season next fall, with additional coaches for that cycle to be named later.

■ The stand-up concert film "Kevin Hart: What Now?" dropped to third place in its box-office debut after initial estimates placed it ahead of "The Girl on the Train" (\$12.2 million) on Sunday. Hart's film took in \$11.8 million. The Ben Affleck thriller "The Accountant" was first with \$24.7 million.

■ The Country Music Association announced Monday that it was adding Garth Brooks and his wife Trisha Yearwood, Luke Bryan, Tim McGraw, Miranda Lambert, Florida Georgia Line, Little Big Town, Kacey Musgraves and Kelsea Ballerini to the list of performers on its Nov. 2 awards show.

# Pearl Jam, Tupac on Rock Hall ballot

The late rapper Tupac Shakur and Seattle-based rockers Pearl Jam are among the first-time nominees on the ballot for induction next year into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Nine of the 19 acts nominated are on the ballot for the first time, with Shakur and Pearl Jam in their first year of eligibility. More than 800 artists, historians and music-industry officials vote, with results announced on December and induction next April.

Nominations were announced Tuesday.

The prolific Shakur was shot and killed at his peak in 1996. His album "Me Against the World" hit the top of the charts when he was in prison for sexual assault. "Keep Ya Head Up," "I Live Goes On," "Ambition Az a Ridah" and "Changes" are among his best-known songs.

Pearl Jam would be the second band, following Nirvana in 2014, with roots in Seattle's grunge scene to make the Hall. Behind charismatic frontman Eddie Vedder, Pearl Jam was a huge initial success behind songs like "Jeremy," "Even Flow," "Alive" and "Better Man."

Other first-time nominees are American rock band Journey; the hardcore punk pioneers Bad Brains; 1980s synth-poppers Depeche Mode; Jeff Lynne's 1970s hit machine Electric Light Orchestra; Lollapalooza instigators Jane's Addiction; 1960s folkie Joan Baez; and Steppenwolf, Canadian rockers of "Born to Be Wild" fame.

The disco-era band Chic is on the ballot for the 11th time.

Others back as nominees include Janet Jackson, first nominated last year; soul singer and former Rufus frontwoman Chaka Khan; the Peter Wolf-led rockers J. Geils Band; late "I Gotcha" singer Joe Tex; the German electronic music band Kraftwerk; the Detroit-area punk forerunners MC5; Rio Occashe's new wavers The Cars; the British band Zombies; and the 1970s-era progressive rockers Yes.

There is no set number of inductees. This year's class had five members. To be eligible, all of the nominees had to have released their first recording no later than 1991.

## Chuck Berry to release first album in decades

Ninety-year-old rock 'n' roll legend Chuck Berry is set to release his first new studio album in more than 35 years.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reports that Berry's album, titled "Chuck," will be released in 2017.

Jimmy Marsala, a bassist in Berry's longtime band, suggests the new album took so long to come together because Berry wanted to make sure it lived up to everyone's expectations. His last studio album was "Rock It" in 1979.

Marsala said Berry — whose writing credits include "Roll Over Beethoven," and "Johnny B. Goode" — started working on the new album as soon as "Rock It" was completed.

From the Associated Press

BUSINESS/WEATHER

# Navy celebrates, but shipbuilders worried

By DAVID SHARP  
Associated Press

BATH, Maine — The stealthy USS Zumwalt joined the Navy during a weekend commissioning ceremony, another destroyer departed for builder trials Monday, and five other warships are in various stages of construction at shipbuilder Bath Iron Works.

But many workers don't see much cause for celebration. Rich Nolan, president of the yard's biggest union, said workers are worried about future job cuts and that morale "is as low as I've ever seen it."

Shipbuilders approved concessions last December in hopes of winning a Coast Guard contract to preserve up to 1,200 jobs, but the shipyard was underbid.

There's currently enough of a backlog to limit job cuts in the short term, and the shipyard will refocus on winning the bulk of a 10-ship Navy contract next year.

But without additional work, the shipyard's \$6,000-strong workforce will become smaller through attrition and layoffs in coming years, and shipyard workers are frustrated.

**‘The Coast Guard loss made everyone feel discouraged. Losing that contract was a blow to the whole company.’**

**Dana Richardson**  
Bath Iron Works welder

“We’re going to make it. There’s too much at stake.”

The shipyard is bustling for the time being. The future USS Rafael Peralta went to sea for the first time Monday, two days after the Bath-built Zumwalt, the angu-

lar, futuristic-looking “stealth destroyer,” was commissioned into service in Baltimore. Also under construction are two more ships in the Zumwalt class, along with the Peralta and three other conventional destroyers. The backlog includes another three destroyers.

The failure to win the Coast Guard contract, worth more than \$10 billion, was a bitter pill after shipbuilders agreed to concessions aimed at making the yard more efficient.

There will be no opportunity to bid on additional work until next year, when the Navy is expected to submit a request for proposals for 10 more destroyers.

Fred Harris, the shipyard president, told workers to focus for now on what they can control: working efficiently and safely and hitting deadlines.

“It will take all of us working together, fully engaged, to move this company forward,” he wrote in an October newsletter to workers.

While there’s some uncertainty about jobs, there’s little concern that things will get as bad as they

were a decade ago, because some Navy leaders thought the shipyard was expendable because there were too few warships being built to support both Bath Iron Works and its chief competitor, the larger Huntington Ingalls shipyard in Pascagoula, Miss.

Bath Iron Works’ parent company, General Dynamics, has invested heavily in improvements. Also, Hurricane Katrina damaged the Ingalls shipyard, underscoring to Navy leaders the advantage of having two.

EXCHANGE RATES

<b>Military rates</b>	
Euro costs (Oct. 19)	\$1.1284
Dollar buys (Oct. 19)	€0.8862
British pound (Oct. 19)	\$1.26
Japanese yen (Oct. 19)	102.00
South Korean won (Oct. 19)	1,105.00

Commercial rates

Bahrain (Dinar)	0.3771
British pound	\$1.2827
Canada (dollar)	1.3108
China (Yuan)	6.7471
Denmark (Krone)	6.7815
Egypt (Pound)	6.8780
Euro	\$1.0973/0.9113
Hong Kong (Dollar)	1.7593
Hungary (Forint)	279.67
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Japan (Yen)	104.09
Kuwait (Dinar)	0.3026
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Poland (Zloty)	3.55
Saudi Arabia (Riyal)	3.7206
Singapore (Dollar)	1.3869
South Korea (Won)	1,126.31
Switzerland (Franc)	0.9907
Thailand (Bath)	35.07
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MARKET WATCH

Oct. 17, 2016

<b>Dow Jones Industrials</b>	-51.98
	18,086.40
<b>Nasdaq composite</b>	-14.34
	5,199.82
<b>Standard &amp; Poor's 500</b>	-6.48
	2,126.50
<b>Russell 2000</b>	-2.27
	1,210.14

INTEREST RATES

Prime rate	3.50
90-day T-bill	0.36
Federal funds market rate	0.36
3-month bill	0.30
30-year bond	2.52

WEATHER OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY IN THE MIDDLE EAST



WEDNESDAY IN EUROPE



THURSDAY IN THE PACIFIC



The weather is provided by the American Forces Network Weather Center, 2nd Weather Squadron at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

Wednesday's US temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Wthr	Chatanooga	87	63	Pcldy	Fort Wayne	71	54	Pcldy	Louisville	84	68	Cldy	Pocatello	53	32	Pcldy	Sioux City	63	45	Cldy
Ablene, Texas	87	64	Cir	Cheyenne	49	35	Cir	Fresno	75	49	Cir	Lubbock	80	51	Cir	Portland, Maine	59	32	Pcldy	Sioux Falls	60	44	Cldy
Akron, Ohio	72	60	Cldy	Chicago	69	52	Pcldy	Goodland	61	41	Cir	Macon	88	59	Cir	Portland, Ore.	59	48	Cldy	South Bend	69	51	Pcldy
Alamogordo	71	45	Cir	Dayton	79	65	Cldy	Grand Junction	57	37	Cir	Madison	65	47	Cldy	Providence	79	50	Pcldy	Spokane	52	37	Pcldy
Albuquerque	70	49	Cir	Cleveland	70	59	Pcldy	Great Falls	69	49	Cldy	Medford	67	44	Cldy	Pueblo	63	39	Cir	Springfield, Ill.	71	56	Cldy
Allentown, Pa.	82	64	Pcldy	Colorado Springs	57	36	Pcldy	Great Falls	53	37	Cldy	Memphis	88	68	Pcldy	Raleigh-Durham	84	60	Pcldy	Springfield, Mo.	76	62	Rain
Amarillo	71	45	Cir	Columbia, S.C.	87	69	Cir	Green Bay	64	47	Cldy	Miami Beach	84	75	Cir	Reno	65	35	Cir	Tallahassee	88	64	Cir
Anchorage	42	29	Cldy	Columbia, S.C.	88	62	Cir	Greensboro, N.C.	54	39	Cir	Midland-Odessa	61	62	Cir	Reno	65	35	Cir	Tampa	87	70	Pcldy
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Atlanta	86	64	Cir	Concord, N.H.	78	59	Pcldy	Hartford Spfld	89	59	Pcldy	Mpls-St Paul	61	47	Cldy	Rochester	69	57	Pcldy	Tucson	89	71	Pcldy
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OPINION

Leaked info shows what motivates Clinton

By DOYLE McMANUS  
 Los Angeles Times

**T**ake a deep dive into the more than 10,000 Clinton campaign emails published by WikiLeaks, and here's what you'll learn: Hillary Clinton is a careful, methodical, tightly controlled politician. Her jokes, her tweets and even her purported ad libs are often scripted by aides. She hates to apologize, even when she admits she's done something wrong, like keeping e-mails on a home server. She's a progressive, but not an ideologue; she yearns for "rational, moderate voices" on both sides. Above all, she's a pragmatist who's willing to compromise — and to have "both a public and a private position" if that's what it takes to make a deal.

Fainted yet? "Politics is like sausage being made. It is unsavory, and like always has been that way," she told a housing group in 2014. "But if everybody's watching, you know, all of the backroom discussions and the deals ... then people get a little nervous, to say the least. So you need both a public and a private position."

In other words, she's a Clinton — a Democrat who believes in progressive goals, but who's willing to trim them, postpone them, even throw them under a rug (temporarily, anyway) when practical politics requires.

This is a finding that will surprise no one who has watched the Clintons since, say, 1982, when Hillary Rodham abandoned her maiden name to help her husband win a tough race for governor of Arkansas. Or since 1996, when she supported the welfare reform law her husband passed with the help of Newt Gingrich, even though her progressive friends hated the plan.

It certainly won't surprise Bernie Sanders voters. Clinton's pragmatism — and her chummyiness with Wall Street, the source of millions of dollars in campaign

donations — were their main complaints all along.

The Hillary Clinton depicted in these many, many pages is the same Hillary Clinton you already know and either love, tolerate or loathe. If you were paying attention before last week, WikiLeaks won't change your mind.

What's most remarkable about this megaleak is that it's yielded no real smoking gun. Even the most newsworthy quotes from her closed-door speeches to Wall Street firms often aren't as damning in context as they may seem at first.

Yes, she sounded distinctly chummy in her sessions with investment bankers. She didn't execrate the firms that were paying her hundreds of thousands of dollars; she soothingly told them they weren't the only ones responsible for the financial crash.

But she still gave them a warning. "Even if it may not be 100 percent true, if the perception is that somehow the game is rigged, that is a closed-door speech in 2014." If there's wrongdoing, people have to be held accountable, and we have to try to deter future bad behavior."

Yes, she suggested the Dodd-Frank financial reform bill wasn't perfect, and said Congress passed it "for political purposes," because members couldn't ignore the public's anger. But she also told the bankers more reform was needed, and in her campaign she has called for tougher regulations, not easier ones.

Yes, she initially supported President Barack Obama's trade deal with Asia, the Trans-Pacific Partnership, and changed her stance only reluctantly when Sanders had her on the ropes in the primary campaign.

This is indeed a hard balance to strike, since she doesn't want to invite mockery for being too enthusiastically opposed to a deal she once championed," her speechwriter noted as he was drafting the announce-

Trump would be narcissist in chief, not president

By DAN K. THOMASSON  
 Tribune News Service

**W**ASHINGTON Webster's defines the word narcissism as self-love or excessive interest in one's appearance, comfort, importance and abilities. In psychoanalysis, it is explained by "arrest at or regression to the first state of sexual development ... in which the self is the object of sexual pleasure."

Not a few politicians fit the first definition, particularly those at the highest level of the art, where self-confidence can only be described as the most important attribute in serving as the president of the United States. Over the years, a number of pols have fit that second description as well.

Donald Trump, meanwhile, could easily, it seems to me, despite my lack of formal psychoanalytical training, possess all the traits described in the classical definition of a narcissist.

He is excessively interested in his own appearance, comfort, importance and abilities. With him, it's, "You're wrong and I'm right" on nearly every subject or issue.

He's called Hillary Clinton, his presidential race opponent, an incompetent crook and has asked us to trust him without giving us much reason to do so. He has said he pays his taxes but won't release his returns.

As for the sexual side of the definition, he often alludes to women in the tawdriest fashion.

"Grab them by the (slang for female genitals)," he tells TV's Billy Bush, the other party to the most juvenile of locker room conversations, in which they hit on someone they both know is married.

He's also said that, if elected, he'll appoint a special prosecutor to investigate Clinton and then throw her in jail. Trump asked in a debate if he had ever actually done the things he described in the video, he denies it.

In his seemingly adolescent preoccupation with sex and the way he regards women, he isn't alone, and assignments between presidents and women to whom they were not married have been around since the beginning of the Republic. It was long rumored that George Washington contracted pneumonia while riding on his plantation to see a favorite woman. Certainly there is no argument about Thomas Jefferson's affairs with Sally Hemings, the slave who was Jefferson's wife's half sister and with whom he had at least one child.

In more modern history, any number of presidents have had their moments in the sexual spotlight, including Jack Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, who had numerous

of her new position. Since then, Clinton has claimed that she never really "championed" the trade deal, but her own aides knew otherwise.

And yes, as Donald Trump has charged, she once used the phrase "open borders" — but it was in a speech about free trade in the Western Hemisphere, not immigration policy. Clinton has an immigration proposal, and "open borders" aren't in it — not even close.

Trump and his lieutenants have complained that the news media — sorry, the "corrupt news media" — haven't reported enough about the Clinton leaks.

Actually, newspapers and television networks have put hundreds of reporters to work combing through her campaign's e-mails, searching desperately for bombshells.

None of those purportedly Clinton-loving organizations has hesitated to publish documents that were obtained illegally, by hacking, and whose release was clearly intended to sway the election in Trump's direction. Our natural instinct is to publish first and worry about the implications later.

In this case, though, there are long-term consequences that mean the controversy will continue long after Election Day.

If U.S. intelligence officials conclude, as they say they believe, that those e-mails were hacked by someone working for the Russian government, that's no small thing. It means Vladimir Putin or his aides have deliberately intervened in a U.S. presidential election.

Should Clinton win, we'll be on a frigid Cold War footing from the start. It is increasingly unlikely scenario that Trump wins, the consequence could be worse: Putin will believe the president of the United States is his one.

Doyle McManus is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

alliances. They were protected by the American press who regarded that behavior as off-limits to exposure unless it could be shown that it interfered with the chief executive's official ability to carry out his job — a shameless practice that ultimately was rejected during the Clinton administration.

Let's be clear. Just running for president takes a large portion of ego supplemented by more than a dash of narcissism, but Trump's share seems off-the-charts and quite unhealthy. He is a constant mass of contradictions, all designed to make him look better. At times, it's as if he's looking into a pool of clear water to see his reflection and can't get enough of it. If someone calls him on something, his answer always seems to be, "I know. You don't."

When a plan or claim or promise becomes vulnerable to challenge, he starts over again, not only changing it but contending that's what he meant all along or that you misinterpreted his original statement. The tendencies toward this narcissistic behavior have been there since he was very young, apparently.

His penchant for putting his Trump signature on all his real estate, in his case, at least, seems more than just building a brand. But even more concerning might be that he not only accepts being called "The Donald," he relishes it. That should probably worry us all.

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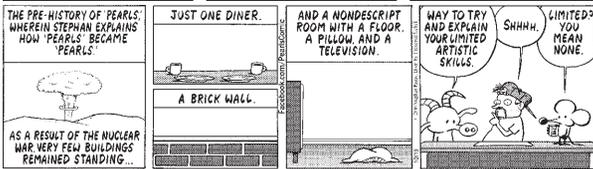
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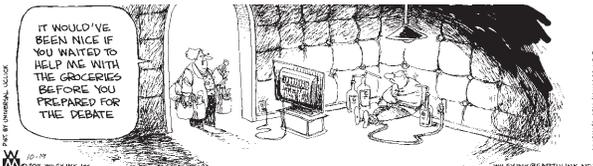
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- 14 Last writes?
- 15 SSW opposite
- 16 Corn and lima beans
- 18 Goose eggs
- 20 Wall St. wheeler-dealer
- 21 Actress Moreno
- 24 Roll with a hnv
- 28 Alternative to plastic
- 32 Jackknife, for one
- 33 Flamenco cheer
- 34 Poe's middle name
- 36 PBS funder
- 37 Kite flier's need
- 39 Utensil made from a gourd shell
- 41 Ore deposits
- 43 Sleuth Wolfe
- 44 Singer Reed
- 46 Hot rum drink
- 50 "Candy is dandy" poet
- 55 Pro vote
- 56 "Phooey!"
- 57 Youngster
- 58 Music booster

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- 1 Mercedes —
- 2 Teen's woe
- 3 Active one
- 4 Oscar-winner
- 5 College URL ender
- 6 Calendar abbr.
- 7 Bygone Peruvian word
- 8 Pretty good
- 9 Lawyers' org.
- 10 "— the season ..."
- 11 Ordinal suffix
- 17 Sphere
- 19 California fort
- 22 Body powder
- 23 "Narnia" lion
- 25 Actress Gershon
- 26 Holiday lead-ins
- 27 Wife of Jacob
- 28 Batman's hood
- 29 Hodgepodge
- 30 Give temporarily
- 31 Robust
- 35 Access to a nave
- 38 Computer key
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- 49 Puppy barks
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## Pro basketball

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct
Boston	2	1	.833
New York	2	1	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
Brooklyn	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	.333

Southeast Division			
	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	2	2	.500
Washington	2	2	.500
Charlotte	2	3	.400
Orlando	1	4	.200

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct
Indiana	2	2	.500
Detroit	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	3	.400
Milwaukee	2	3	.400
Cleveland	2	3	.400

Western Conference			
Southwest Division			
	W	L	Pct
Memphis	1	3	.250
Houston	3	1	.750
San Antonio	2	2	.500
Dallas	2	2	.500
New Orleans	3	2	.600

Northwest Division			
	W	L	Pct
Portland	2	2	.500
Minnesota	2	2	.500
Denver	3	1	.750
Oklahoma City	2	2	.500

Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct
Golden State	2	2	.500
Phoenix	2	2	.500
Sacramento	2	2	.500
Utah	2	2	.500
L.A. Lakers	2	3	.400

Sunday's games			
Atlanta 105, Orlando 98			
Oklahoma City 112, Minnesota 94			
Detroit 120, Brooklyn 99			
Boston 102, Milwaukee 78			
Charlotte 108, Chicago 104			
Utah 104, L.A. Clippers 78			

Monday's games			
Washington at Cleveland			
New Orleans at Atlanta			
Orlando at Miami			
Phoenix at Oklahoma City			
L.A. Clippers at Sacramento			

Tuesday's games			
Washington at Cleveland			
New Orleans at Atlanta			
Orlando at Miami			
Phoenix at Oklahoma City			
L.A. Clippers at Sacramento			

Wednesday's games			
Toronto at Detroit			
Indiana at Milwaukee			
Memphis at Minnesota			
Houston at Dallas			
Portland at Utah			
Golden State at L.A. Lakers			

Thursday's games			
Miami at Charlotte			
New Orleans at Orlando			
Chicago at Brooklyn			
Atlanta at Chicago			

WNBA playoffs			
<b>First round</b>			
Winner advances			
Wednesday, Sept. 28			
Phoenix 89, Indiana 78			
Atlanta 94, Seattle 85			

Second round			
Winner advances			
Saturday, Sept. 24			
Phoenix 101, New York 94			
Chicago 108, Atlanta 95			

Third round			
(Best-of-5)			
(X=1 necessary)			
Minnesota 3, Phoenix 0			
Phoenix 95, Seattle 83			

Sunday, Oct. 2: Minnesota 82, Phoenix 67			
<b>Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1</b>			
Wednesday, Sept. 28: Los Angeles 95, Chicago 75			

Friday, Sept. 30: Los Angeles 99, Chicago 76			
<b>Sunday, Oct. 2: Chicago 70, Los Angeles 76</b>			
<b>Tuesday, Oct. 4: Los Angeles 95, Chicago 75</b>			

Finals			
(Best-of-5)			
Los Angeles 2, Minnesota 2			
Sunday, Oct. 9: Los Angeles 78, Minnesota 76			
Tuesday, Oct. 11: Minnesota 79, Los Angeles 60			

Friday, Oct. 14: Los Angeles 92, Minnesota 75			
<b>Sunday, Oct. 16: Minnesota 85, Los Angeles 76</b>			
Los Angeles 2, Minnesota 2			
Thursday, Oct. 20: Los Angeles at Minnesota, 5 p.m.			

## College football

### AP Top 25 schedule

10.14 Boise State vs. BYU  
 10.15 Alabama vs. No. 6 Texas A&M  
 No. 2 Ohio State at Penn State  
 3 Michigan vs. Illinois  
 No. 5 Washington vs. Oregon  
 No. 7 Louisville vs. NC State  
 No. 8 Nebraska vs. Purdue  
 No. 10 Wisconsin at Iowa  
 No. 11 Houston at SMU  
 No. 12 West Virginia vs. TCU  
 No. 13 Oklahoma at Texas Tech  
 No. 17 Arkansas at No. 21 Auburn  
 No. 22 UCLA  
 No. 20 Western Michigan vs. Eastern Michigan  
 No. 22 North Carolina at Virginia  
 No. 23 Mississippi at No. 25 LSU  
 No. 24 Navy vs. Memphis

Others receiving votes: Wofford 36, Northern Iowa 31, South Dakota 30, Lehigh 20, New Hampshire 20, South Carolina State 18, Liberty 10, Illinois State 5, Weber State 4, Southern Utah 2, San Diego 2, Sacred Heart 2, North Carolina Central 1.

### Division II Coaches poll

Through Oct. 16

Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1	Northwest Missouri St. (20)	7-0	717
2	Grand Valley St. (Mich.)	7-0	717
3	Shepherd (W.Va.)	6-0	689
4	Midwestern St. (Texas)	6-0	689
5	Tuskegee (Ala.)	6-0	619
6	St. Louis Falls (Mo.)	6-0	590
7	Harding (Ark.)	7-0	537
8	California (Pa.)	6-0	536
9	Florida Tech	6-0	520
10	North Alabama	4-1	494
11	Ashland (Ohio)	6-1	483
12	Emporia St. (Kan.)	6-1	390
13	Indiana (Pa.)	5-1	381
14	LIU Post (N.Y.)	7-0	261
15	Henderson St. (Ark.)	6-1	333
16	Midwest State (Iowa)	5-1	294
17	Azuza Pacific (Calif.)	6-1	239
18	Assumption (Mass.)	6-2	230
19	Florida Tech	6-1	203
20	North Carolina-Pembroke	6-1	181
21	North Carolina A&T	6-1	173
22	Wayne St. (Mich.)	5-1	141
23	Fairmont St. (W.Va.)	7-0	87
24	Minnesota-Duluth	7-0	59
25	Ferris St. (Mich.)	5-2	53

### STATS FCS Top 25

The top 25 teams in the STATS Football Championship Subdivision poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 16, points and previous rank:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1	Sam Houston State (133)	6-0	4030
2	Jacksonville State (19)	5-1	3865
3	Eastern Washington (17)	5-1	3589
4	North Dakota State (11)	5-1	3575
5	Claremont (6)	5-1	3119
6	Richmond	6-1	3291
7	North Dakota State	5-1	3189
8	James Madison	6-1	3087
9	Charleston Southern	2-2	2630
10	Samford	5-1	2610
11	Chattanooga	6-1	2591
12	North Carolina	5-1	2466
13	Youngstown State	5-1	2206
14	North Carolina A&T	5-1	1766
15	Eastern Illinois	5-2	1491
16	Villanova	5-2	1438
17	North Carolina	5-2	1382
17	Coastal Carolina	4-2	1382
19	North Dakota	5-2	1223
20	Central Arkansas	5-1	1141
21	Samford	4-1	1097
22	Grambling State	4-1	497
23	Albany	4-2	442
24	Stony Brook	4-1	409
25	Tennessee State	5-1	311

Head Coach: Howard 236, Univ. 188, Sacred Heart 134, New Hampshire 110, Lehigh 82, Illinois State 74, Weber State 75, Wofford 25, Maine 22, Nichols 19, Monmouth 16, Virginia Polytechnic Institute 10, Ohio State 10, Stephen F. Austin 7, Missouri State 6, Virginia Polytechnic Institute 6, Penn 4, Tennessee Tech 3, Princeton 1, Virginia Polytechnic Institute 1, Wagner 1, Southeastern Louisiana 1.

### FCS Coaches Top 25

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — The top 25 teams in the Coaches Football Championship Subdivision poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 16, points and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1	Sam Houston State (21)	6-0	643
2	Jacksonville State (2)	5-1	643
3	Eastern Washington (1)	5-1	556
4	North Dakota State (1)	5-1	533
5	Claremont (1)	5-1	533
6	The Citadel	6-0	513
7	Richmond	6-1	499
8	Chattanooga	6-1	439
9	Charleston Southern	2-2	408
10	Montana	5-1	428
11	Missouri State	5-1	408
12	Youngstown State	5-1	376
13	Western Illinois	5-1	336
14	North Carolina A&T	5-1	336
15	Eastern Illinois	5-2	258
16	North Dakota	5-2	220
17	Villanova	5-2	220
18	Central Arkansas	5-1	207
19	Samford	5-1	147
20	Grambling State	4-2	91
21	Stony Brook	4-2	91
22	Albany	4-2	50
23	Tennessee State	5-1	43

### World ranking

Rank	Team	Through Oct. 16
1	Jason Day	USA 118.4
2	Dustin Johnson	USA 116.0
3	Rickie Fowler	USA 115.0
4	Jordan Spieth	USA 9.09
5	Henrik Stenson	SWA 8.08
6	Matt Kuchar	USA 6.08
7	Patrick Reed	ENG 6.04
8	Justin Watson	ENG 5.66
9	Danny Willett	ENG 5.66
10	Adam Scott	USA 5.66
11	Paul Casey	ENG 5.25
12	Hideki Matsuyama	JPN 5.25
13	Sergio Garcia	ESP 4.86
14	Tommy Fleetwood	GBR 4.86
15	Branden Grace	SAF 4.86
16	Jimmy Walker	USA 4.47
17	Alex Noren	SWE 4.47
18	Matt Kuchar	USA 4.47
19	Brooks Koepka	USA 4.00
20	Branden Grace	SAF 4.00
21	Brooks Koepka	USA 4.00
22	Branden Grace	SAF 3.54
23	J.J. Holmes	USA 3.54
24	Hideki Matsuyama	JPN 3.54
25	Charl Schwartzel	SAF 3.54
26	Zach Johnson	USA 3.53
27	Jim Furyk	USA 3.53
28	Justin Throckmorton	USA 3.53
29	Zach Johnson	USA 3.53
30	Ryan Moore	USA 3.37

### Division III Coaches poll

Through Oct. 16

Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1	Mount Union (Ohio)	10	1041
2	Wis.-Whitewater (5)	6	999
3	North Central (Ill.)	6	973
4	S. Thomas (Minn.)	6	929
5	North Central (Ill.)	6	868
6	North Central (Ill.)	6	868
7	Johns Hopkins (Md.)	6	775
8	Hardin-Swift (Texas)	5	772
9	Linfield (Ore.)	4	697
10	Wis.-Platteville	5	682
11	St. Joseph (Mo.)	5	682
12	Whetson (Ill.)	6	500
13	St. Mary's (Md.)	6	485
14	Stevenson (Md.)	6	485
15	St. Lawrence (N.Y.)	6	416
16	St. Joseph (Mo.)	7	409
17	Coe (Iowa)	7	343
18	St. Joseph (Mo.)	5	343
19	Salisbury (Md.)	5	258
20	Monmouth (Ill.)	6	210
21	St. Joseph (Mo.)	5	163
22	East Texas Baptist	5	163
23	John Fisher (N.Y.)	5	163
24	Robert N.J.	5	78
25	John Carroll (Ohio)	5	70

### NIAA poll

Through Oct. 16

Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1	Marian (Ind.) (14)	10	314
2	Baker (Kan.)	7	302
3	St. Joseph (Mo.)	7	286
4	Saint Francis (Ind.)	6	274
5	Morningside (Iowa)	5	274
6	St. Joseph (Mo.)	7	256
7	Grand View (Iowa)	6	240
8	St. Joseph (Mo.)	6	234
9	Doane (Neb.)	6	207
10	Georgetown (Ky.)	6	206
11	Missouri Valley	6	198
12	Eastern Oregon	6	169
13	Dickinson State (N.D.)	6	169
14	Kansas Wesleyan (Mo.)	5	165
15	St. Joseph (Mo.)	6	115
16	Bethel (Tenn.)	7	136
17	Southern Oregon	4	135
18	Franklin Pierce (N.H.)	5	135</

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# Talladega could eliminate some top names

By JENNA FRYER  
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Brad Keselowski thought playing it safe over two races would slide him into the third round of NASCAR's playoffs.

Then he wrecked at Kansas Speedway and plummeted to the bottom of the Chase standings.

Now Keselowski is facing elimination at Talladega Superspeedway. Also in trouble? Joey Logano, his Team Penske teammate, and at least one driver from Joe Gibbs Racing.

It's hardly the scenario Keselowski predicted a week ago when he sat in the middle of the Chase standings with five drivers clumped together facing elimination. By his estimation, the four drivers knocked from the Chase field would come from that group. He figured the fifth would win a race to advance into the round of eight.

Keselowski got that part correct: Kevin Harvick's win on Sunday took him from last in the Chase standings into the third round. What he didn't predict: Contact that led to a 38th-place finish at Kansas.

Now Keselowski is 11th in the standings headed to Talladega Superspeedway, where the field will be cut from 12 to eight. Although he's suddenly in very dangerous territory, he didn't seem overly worried and doesn't consider this week's race a must win.

Keselowski is a four-time winner at Talladega, including a 2014 must-win victory that pushed him from the brink of elimination into the third round. He's also the winner of the last two restrictor-plate races this year, at Daytona in July and Talladega in May.

"I am not worried about it," he said. "Talladega has been good to me and I am going to drive my butt off and at the end of the day I have faith that if it is meant to be, it is meant to be. We can't get down. There is a long way to go



COLIN E. BRALEY/AP

Brad Keselowski spins into the infield during an Sprint Cup Series race at Kansas Speedway on Sunday. The wreck sent Keselowski plummeting to the bottom of the Chase standings and in need of a victory this week at Talladega.

**‘Talladega has been good to me and I am going to drive my butt off and at the end of the day I have faith that if it is meant to be, it is meant to be.’**

Brad Keselowski  
NASCAR driver

still.”

What a bizarre second round this has been, beginning with the opener at Charlotte, where five Chase drivers finished 30th or worse. That included Denny Hamlin, one of the mighty Toyota drivers from JGR, who had an engine failure while running second. He needed a strong recovery. It Kansas, but instead had a self-described “terrible” race in which “everything went wrong.”

Hamlin sounded like a driver frustrated with errors that were out of his control and led to him falling to 10th in the standings.

But he's a past winner at Talladega — if JGR and Toyota can give him the equipment he needs.

“I’ve got confidence I can win every single week on the race track,” he said. “It’s just, this is a team sport, and you’ve got to have every facet of the car and the

team all put together and we’ve just got to execute.”

Hamlin of all drivers understands the complexity of Sunday's race at Talladega. Only Jimmie Johnson and Harvick, winners of the first two races in the second round, are safe and breathing easy.

Even though the standings show only seven points separate Logano and Austin Dillon, tied for eighth, from Keselowski in 11th, anyone in the field can be kicked out after Talladega. Hamlin was second in the standings at Talladega last year, but finished 37th and was eliminated.

That means none of the Gibbs drivers are guaranteed anything, and odds are at least one of them will be knocked out on Sunday. Same goes for the two Penske drivers. Considering where they

are in the standings, it will be difficult for both Keselowski and Logano to advance out of Talladega.

So the stage is set for a walk-off home run that could save the season for the winner at Talladega.

Among those who will be swinging the fences is Chase Elliott, the rookie who has found himself in the second round of the Chase but last in the standings. Elliott is 25 points behind the cutoff, and almost certainly must win at Talladega to remain in the playoff field.

Should he pull it off, it would be the first Sprint Cup win of his career. He won the pole at Talladega earlier this year and finished fifth, so anything is possible.

“I will go there and race our hearts out and try to win, I guess,” Elliott said. “That’s about all we can do.”

## Woes of 2013 NBA Draft on display

By JON KRAWCZYNSKI  
Associated Press

When Michael Carter-Williams was traded for backup wing Tony Snell on Monday, it further underscored just how disappointing the 2013 NBA Draft class has been.

And that evidence was all over the court — and on the bench — in preseason action on Monday night.

The Chicago Bulls completed the trade with the Milwaukee Bucks on Monday, landing the 2013 rookie of the year for a back wing player in Snell that didn't figure to see a lot of minutes for the Bulls this season. With Khris Middleton out for the season with a hamstring injury, the Bucks were in desperate need of depth on the wing, so they took a flier

on Snell and didn't hesitate to part with Carter-Williams, who gained little traction in Milwaukee after being acquired in a February 2015 trade that sent Brandon Knight to Phoenix.

Carter-Williams will come to Chicago and try to compete for minutes as the backup to Rajon Rondo. The Bulls also have Jerian Grant, Isaiah Canaan and Spencer Dinwiddie at point guard behind Rondo. Grant scored 12 points in 17 minutes and hit a tying jumper in the final seconds of regulation to force overtime in a 108-104 loss to the Charlotte Hornets on Monday night.

Up the road in Detroit, Giannis Antetokounmpo played with the Bucks against the Pistons and is one of the few stars to emerge from that 2013 class.

Antetokounmpo had 21 points, six rebounds and four assists for Milwaukee, while Kentavious Caldwell-Pope, the No. 8 pick in that draft, scored 23 points and hit six three-pointers for the Pistons.

Other solid contributors include Utah's Rudy Gobert, who was impressive against the Clippers on Monday night with 17 points, 10 rebounds and three blocks, Oklahoma City's Steven Adams, Atlanta's Dennis Schroder, Portland's Allen Crabbe (a second-rounder), and Minnesota's Gorgui Dieng and Shabazz Muhammad.

But the poster child for the class's weakness is Anthony Bennett, on his fourth team since entering the league as the No. 1 overall pick of the Cavaliers. Bennett did not play for Brooklyn on Monday in a 120-99 loss to the Nets.

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# IOC willing to discuss Tokyo's 2020 costs

By MARI YAMAGUCHI  
Associated Press

TOKYO — IOC President Thomas Bach expressed willingness Tuesday to work with Tokyo officials to achieve a "significant reduction" in costs for the 2020 Olympics, but suggested the effort should stick to the current venue plans.

Bach arrived in Japan amid growing tension between Olympic organizers and recently elected Tokyo Gov. Yuriko Koike, who is pushing to cut costs. A preliminary report from a city expert panel late last month proposed moving three sports from planned new venues to existing ones—including relocating rowing to a site hundreds of miles outside the capital.

Bach proposed four-party talks among the International Olympic Committee, Tokyo organizers, the city government and Japan's central government to agree on additional cost reductions, starting as early as November after Tokyo releases a final report. Bach declined to discuss specific proposals, saying he only knew about them from media reports.

"The Tokyo metropolitan government will finalize its internal study, then we'll discuss it with the other stakeholders ... and then I am confident that you will see a significant reduction in the cost compared to what we have seen so far from the press," Bach told reporters after a 40-minute television meeting with Koike.

The Tokyo panel's preliminary report said the overall cost of the Olympics could exceed \$30 billion — four times the initial estimate — unless drastic cuts are made.

The IOC has suggested the possibility of moving rowing to an existing site in South Korea in case there is no resolution over the Japanese venue, the Asahi newspaper reported, quoting unidentified Japanese sources. The South Korean venue in Chungju City hosted the 2013 world championships and rowing at the 2014 Asian Games.

Asked about the report at Tokyo's Haneda airport, Bach said: "I will not comment on any kind of rumors." Japanese Olympic Minister Tamayo Marukawa told reporters she could not confirm the report.

Bach reminded the governor that Tokyo should respect the agreement it signed when it was awarded the Games.

"By respecting these principles

we can very well look into the budget of Tokyo 2020 and we can look at the cost," he said. "We can see together how we can make it even more feasible."

"We are sitting in one boat together," Bach added. "We will cooperate to make Tokyo 2020 the most sustainable and most feasible games possible."

Tokyo won the right to host the games in 2013 by promising a compact bid with 28 of the 31 competition venues within a five-mile radius of the Olympic Village. Originally, only shooting, modern pentathlon and one soccer venue were to be outside the radius.

Already, the venues for basketball, taekwondo and cycling have been moved outside of Tokyo to reduce costs by using existing facilities. Cycling was moved to Izu, about 90 miles southwest of the capital.

After her election at the end of July, Koike convened a panel of independent experts to review Olympic venues and costs.

Its most drastic proposal has been to suggest moving the rowing and canoeing venue to an existing facility about 250 miles north of Tokyo, after the projected cost for a new venue in Tokyo Bay rose to \$490 million, seven times the initial estimate.

The local organizing committee in Tokyo has objected to the possible move, arguing the competition should remain at the planned Sea Forest Waterway.

It said the existing facility that Koike is exploring in northern Japan's Miyagi prefecture lacks infrastructure, accommodation for spectators and will be inconvenient for athletes.

Tokyo organizers also said the final construction cost for the Sea Forest Waterway will likely be lower than estimated, while additional costs for transportation, security and infrastructure to move the events to Miyagi would add up.

The expert panel has also suggested sticking with the planned venues, but reducing their scale to save money.



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Islanders center John Tavares, left, and Washington Capitals left wing Marcus Johansson vie for the puck in the first period on Saturday in Washington.

# Capitals focused on fixing their early power play woes

By STEPHEN WHYNO  
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — Any time an opponent sizes up the Washington Capitals and looks for a way to stop them, the power play is on the agenda.

It's easy to see why: the Capitals have had a top-five power play in each of the past four seasons and can throw star-studded groups featuring Alex Ovechkin, Nicklas Backstrom, Evgeny Kuznetsov, T.J. Oshie and John Carlson onto the ice. But through two games Washington is 0-for-8 on the power play and lacking the finish that has been the hallmark of their longstanding success with the man advantage.

"We just really didn't click these first two games but it takes a little bit of time, too, to get back in that mode," forward Marcus Johansson said. "I think enough's enough now. We've got to step up a little bit and if we get that many chances we've got to score a couple goals."

It's too early to worry about the power play, and coach Barry Trotz said he isn't concerned. Practice Monday brought plenty of special teams work but no changes to the units, a sign that the team believes more repetitions will fix the problems for the Capitals' game Tuesday against

the Colorado Avalanche.

Ovechkin said the power play has been more "casual" than it should be early on. The puck movement has been crisp, but the killer instinct to cash in on chances hasn't been there.

"It's hard to tell right now, but I think we have to put more pucks on the net," Kuznetsov said. "All we have to do is do the right things and probably make more simple plays."

The most effective play the Capitals have on the power play is getting the puck to the NHL's perennial leading goal scorer. Ovechkin led the league in power-play goals the past four seasons, and his one-timer from the face-off circle is one of the most patented moves around and difficult to stop.

Whether it's Ovechkin from his "spot" or something else, one of the keys to the Capitals getting him and the power play going is drawing more penalties to get extra opportunities. They did that Saturday against the New York Islanders, which Johansson pointed out means they're working hard 5-on-5.

The next challenge is continuing that to 5-on-4 to generate offense.

"One thing when you go on the power play you can't stop working hard because you're one man

more than the other team," Johansson said. "You have to keep working, work just as hard to be able to use that momentum and advantage you have. We just have to work a little harder for each other, I think, maybe, and we'll get a couple bounces our way to get a little confidence back and then we'll get going."

Kuznetsov said "it's not frustrating" to score on the power play, and Carlson pointed to the amount of quality chances Saturday as a source of satisfaction. No one's panicking, but Trotz wants players to focus on the little things that make a big difference, especially against aggressive penalty-killing units.

"It's just bearing down, staying detailed in routes and being a foot here or a foot there," Trotz said. "You have to be in your spot and you have to execute that play and you can't flip a puck and hope that it goes to the right guy. I think you have to be sharper."

The Capitals are 1-0-1 despite the power-play outage, which is a good sign for down the road. But with so much talent on display, they'd like to see the puck go in the net every once in a while.

"Just stick with it," Trotz said. "They're capable of getting three one night and we'll be back on track."



EUGENE HOSHINO/AP

International Olympic Committee President Thomas Bach attends a meeting with Tokyo Gov. Yuriko Koike in Tokyo, on Tuesday.

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## Scoreboard

### Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division									
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Florida	2	2	0	0	4	4	9	12	2
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	0	4	4	9	6	2
Ottawa	2	2	0	0	4	4	7	10	2
Boston	3	2	1	0	4	11	8	6	2
Montreal	3	2	1	0	4	10	7	10	2
Toronto	2	1	0	1	3	8	8	6	2
Buffalo	2	1	1	0	2	7	6	11	2
Detroit	2	1	1	0	2	7	10	11	2

Metropolitan Division									
Team	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	SV	PP
Pittsburgh	3	2	1	0	5	4	14	10	1
N.Y. Rangers	3	2	1	0	4	10	6	10	1
Philadelphia	3	2	1	0	4	10	7	9	1
Washington	2	1	0	1	3	2	7	9	1
Carolina	2	0	0	2	0	0	3	9	1
N.Y. Islanders	2	0	1	1	1	0	7	9	1
New Jersey	2	0	1	1	1	0	7	9	1
Columbus	2	0	2	0	0	2	5	9	1

### Western Conference

Central Division									
Team	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	SV	PP
St. Louis	3	3	0	0	6	11	6	6	1
Colorado	3	3	0	0	6	11	6	6	1
Nashville	2	1	1	0	2	6	6	7	1
Dallas	2	1	1	0	2	6	6	7	1
Minnesota	2	1	1	0	2	6	6	6	1
Chicago	3	1	2	0	2	9	9	12	1
Winnipeg	3	1	2	0	2	9	9	12	1

Pacific Division									
Team	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	SV	PP
Vancouver	3	2	1	0	4	6	4	4	1
San Jose	3	2	1	0	4	9	10	10	1
Edmonton	3	2	1	0	4	9	10	10	1
Arizona	1	1	0	0	2	4	3	3	1
Calgary	3	0	2	1	1	8	14	14	1
Anaheim	3	0	2	1	1	8	14	14	1
Los Angeles	2	0	0	2	0	3	6	10	1



Fred Vucich/AP

**Avalanche defenseman Erik Johnson, right, congratulates Gabriel Landeskog on his game-winning goal in overtime.**



PAUL SANCTA/AP

**Red Wings defenseman Mike Green celebrates with the Detroit bench after his third-period goal against Ottawa on Monday in Detroit. Green had a hat trick in the Red Wings 5-1 victory.**

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# COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Big 12 staying with 10

By STEPHEN HAWKINS  
Associated Press

GRAPEVINE, Texas — The smallest Power Five conference is not getting any larger: The Big 12 is staying at 10 schools.

After three months of analyzing, vetting and interviewing possible new members, Big 12 leaders on Monday took expansion off their agenda.

"This was not a decision to not expand," Commissioner Bob Bowlsby said. "This was an endorsement and reinvestment in the 10 that we had."

Oklahoma President David Boren said the decision was unanimous and no specific schools were discussed or voted on during five hours or so of expansion talk while Big 12 presidents and chancellors met Sunday night and Monday.

Boren, the chairman of the Big 12 board of directors and the only president who has been in the league since its inception in 1996, insisted he has never seen "such a unified sense of purpose on the board."

Texas President Greg Fenves said 10 is the right number for the league.

"It promotes a competitive balance and allows for a round-robin schedule in the different sports, which is best for our student-athletes," Fenves said. "This is the right way to ensure a conference moving forward."

Conference officials held interviews in September with AIR

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Force and Colorado State from the Mountain West; Central Florida, Cincinnati, Connecticut, Houston, South Florida, SMU and Tulane from the American Athletic Conference; Rice from Conference USA; and BYU, an independent in football and in the West Coast Conference for other sports.

Moving into a Power Five conference for those schools would mean tens of millions of dollars more revenue per year, along with greater exposure and prestige.

Houston athletic director Hunter Yurachek said the Big 12's decision "is not just about the University of Houston and the Big 12 Conference, it's about the evolving landscape of collegiate athletics. It does not, and will not, deter our mission of building champions for life."

UConn President Susan Herbst said going through the process was a positive experience and it gave her a better understanding of where UConn stands and what it has to offer.

Most of the schools they were talking to were in our conference," she said. "I think that shows, without question, that our conference plays at their level and

are athletically and academically appropriate to be a Power Five."

Boren once called the Big 12 "psychologically disadvantaged" as the smallest Power Five league and the only one without a football championship game.

"The circumstances have radically changed," Boren explained Monday when asked about the comment he first made in June 2015.

Boren said his interest in expansion was tied to his desire for the Big 12 to start a television network like the ones the Big Ten, Southeastern Conference and Pac-12 have and the one the Atlantic Coast Conference is on target to start with ESPN in 2019. Once it was determined that the market was not there for a network, his interest in expansion cooled.

And the Big 12 announced earlier this year it was bringing back its football championship game in 2017, no matter its composition.

Knowing now there will be 10 teams, Big 12 athletic directors can move forward with the process of determining if the league will split into divisions and how to determine which teams will play in the championship game.



LM Otrero/AP

**Oklahoma president David Boren, left, and Big 12 Commissioner Bob Bowlsby laugh during a news conference after The Big 12 Conference meeting on Monday. The conference has decided against expansion from its current 10 schools after three months of analyzing, vetting and interviewing possible new members.**

Oklahoma athletic director Joe Castiglione, part of a subcommittee addressing those issues, said that decision could be made by November. As for the site of the title game, he said the league got bids from four potential hosts.

While never committing to expansion, the Big 12 has been tossing around the idea for almost two years as it tries to find ways to increase revenue and improve the conference's chances to make the College Football Playoff. The Big 12 was left out of the first playoff in 2014, but conference champion Oklahoma made it last season.

Boren and Bowlsby both said that expansion could be re-addressed in the future, but said it no longer is an active agenda item.

In June, the conference announced record payouts to members of \$30 million each, and expansion talk seemed to fade.

A month later, at their last board meeting, school presidents were

briefed by consultants who explained how the conference could bolster its playoff chances by adding schools and boost revenue.

Two new members would have meant an extra \$50 million in TV revenue per year for the Big 12 on contracts with ESPN and Fox that run through 2025.

The networks have not been keen on the idea of paying the Big 12 to add schools. When asked if the league would be getting more money from ESPN and FOX for not expanding, Bowlsby wouldn't get into specifics about negotiations.

"We have a new piece of inventory with our championship game, so we're in the process of discussions with both FOX and ESPN on that," Bowlsby said.

"There are components of the contract that we also talk about in the context of those changes, and we're going to continue to talk about those."

## No. 1 Tide remain grounded ahead of biggest test

By JOHN ZENOR  
Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama dropped 49 points on a nationally ranked team and Southeastern Conference challenger, then went out and did it again.

Now the Crimson Tide wants to keep rolling through another huge game. Alabama (7-0, 4-0 SEC) hosts No. 6 Texas A&M (6-0, 4-0) Saturday in what's not quite a second straight Top 10 matchup but also a meeting with the biggest apparent threat in the Western Division.

The coaches and team leaders harp on staying grounded even after a 49-10 thrashing of then-No. 9 Tennessee, which followed another road win over No. 17 Arkansas (49-30).

"They're big on that, but we're all like that," tailback Damien Harris said on Monday. "None of us really think any differently just because we had two good wins. More so than anything, we just want to keep working on improving."

That's the mentality that we're trying to develop. We try to maintain a sense of humility because we made a lot of mistakes



WADE PAYNE/AP

**Alabama running back Damien Harris, left, runs for yardage as he's defended by Tennessee's Emmanuel Moseley on Saturday.**

in both games and there's still room for us to improve. So we try to emphasize staying humble and hungry."

It's hard to be humble when you're averaging 49.5 points in four games against Top 25 teams and coming off a demolition of the SEC East front-runners. But facing

the Aggies, who are coming off a bye week, in the Tide's toughest test yet makes it a necessity.

Tide coach Nick Saban called the performance against the Volunteers probably "the most complete game we played all year," then quickly shifts to the need for

improvement.

That mentality helps explain why Alabama is 23-6 against Top 10 teams since the start of the 2010 season and riding a 19-game winning streak.

"I think the question is do you rest on your laurels or do you stay hungry to try to improve, build on the things that you did correctly and fix the ones that you didn't?" Saban said.

No. 23 Mississippi is the only team that has really given Alabama trouble this year. The Tide won that game 48-43 but has brushed aside the competition before and since.

The most impressive statistic against the Volunteers: 438 rushing yards. Even center Bradley Bozeman was taken back by that number when defensive end Jonathan Allen relayed it on the team bus afterward.

"I was like, 'Holy crap. That's a lot of yards,'" Bozeman said.

Now, Alabama is a 16½-point favorite over the Aggies. Still, Saban dismisses "outside talk" about how good Alabama is as media-fueled clutter.

"Those are external factors that I call clutter that really can affect your psychological disposition about how you need to compete in the next game, because you can get satisfied with people patting you on the back for what you did last week, then you get punched in the nose the next week," Saban said. "So it takes a special kind of maturity and a special kind of competitor to understand that."

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Baltimore	2	4	0	.333	118 134
N.Y. Jets	1	5	0	.167	85 164
South					
Houston	4	2	0	.667	108 127
Tennessee	3	3	0	.500	120 127
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North					
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	.667	154 123
Baltimore	3	3	0	.500	117 115
Cincinnati	2	4	0	.333	109 145
Cleveland	0	6	0	.000	113 176
West					
Oakland	4	2	0	.667	152 163
Denver	4	2	0	.667	140 108
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	109 102
San Diego	2	4	0	.333	173 155

National Conference

	East				
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	159 107
Washington	3	2	0	.667	142 142
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	135 78
N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	.500	116 131
South					
Atlanta	4	2	0	.667	193 166
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	94 142
New Orleans	2	3	0	.400	155 168
Carolina	1	5	0	.167	169 176
North					
Minnesota	5	0	0	1.000	119 63
Green Bay	3	2	0	.600	114 113
Detroit	3	3	0	.500	150 153
Chicago	1	5	0	.167	101 143
West					
Seattle	4	0	0	1.000	105 78
Los Angeles	3	3	0	.500	110 137
Arizona	3	3	0	.500	153 104
San Francisco	1	5	0	.167	127 185

**Thursday, Oct. 13**  
 San Diego 21, Denver 13  
**Sunday, Oct. 16**  
 Jacksonville 17, Chicago 16  
 New England 35, Cincinnati 17  
 Detroit 31, Los Angeles 28  
 Detroit 30, Pittsburgh 15  
 Washington 27, Philadelphia 20  
 Tennessee 28, Cleveland 26  
 Buffalo 45, San Francisco 16  
 N.Y. Giants 27, Baltimore 23  
 New Orleans 41, Carolina 38  
 Kansas City 26, Oakland 10  
 San Diego 30, Green Bay 16  
 Seattle 26, Atlanta 24  
 Houston 26, Indianapolis 33, OT  
**Open:** Dallas, Carolina

**Monday, Oct. 17**  
 Arizona 28, N.Y. Jets 13  
**Thursday's games**  
 Chicago at Green Bay  
**Sunday's games**  
 N.Y. Giants at Los Angeles  
 Minnesota at Philadelphia  
 New Orleans at Kansas City  
 Oakland at Jacksonville  
 Baltimore at N.Y. Jets  
 Washington at Detroit  
 Cincinnati at Tennessee  
 Buffalo at Miami  
 Oakland at Cincinnati  
 Tampa Bay at San Francisco  
 San Diego at Atlanta  
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh  
 Seattle at Arizona  
**Open:** Tampa Bay, Minnesota  
**Monday's games**  
 Houston at Denver

**Monday Cardinals 28, Jets 3**

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
N.Y. Jets	0	3	0	0	3
Arizona	7	7	7	7	28

**First Quarter**  
 Ari—D.Johnson 58 run (Catanzaro kick)

**Second Quarter**  
 NYJ—FG Folk 35 (Catanzaro kick), 6:43.  
 Ari—D.Johnson 2 run (Catanzaro kick), 6:43.

**Third Quarter**  
 Ari—D.Johnson 2 run (Catanzaro kick), 5:24.

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Ari—Floyd 9 pass from Palmer (Catanzaro kick), 8:20.  
 A—64,709.

	NYJ	Ari
First downs	11	28
Plays	60	396
Rushes-yards	14-33	35-171
Passing	157	225
Penalties-yards	0-0	3-4
Kickoff Returns	0-0	0-0
Time of Possession	20:37	24:50
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-0
Penalties-Yards	7-62	1-50
Time of Possession	23:58	36:02

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
**Rushing**—New York: 19, Powell 3-10, Fitzpatrick 1-2, Smith 1-2; Arizona: 22-111, Elliott 2-70, Nelson 2-23, Taylor 2-14, Stanton 1-minus 11, Palmer 1-minus 1.  
**Passing**—New York: Fitzpatrick 16-31-1174, Smith 4-6-31; Arizona: Palmer 23-29-285, Bowles 1-1-1, Nelson 2-16, Gresham 1-14, Fells 1-8.  
**Receiving**—New York: Peake 5-43, Anderson 4-24, Marshall 2-10, Sneyd 2-22, Arizona: Fitzgerald 6-49, Jo.Brown 5-54, Nelson 2-16, Gresham 1-14, Fells 1-8.  
**Missed field goals**—None.



Cardinals running back David Johnson runs for a 58-yard touchdown against the Jets in the first quarter on Monday in Glendale, Ariz.

rick scutera/AP

# Cards back to .500, Jets in freefall

**By BOB BAUM**  
*Associated Press*

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Stopping the run was one of the few things the New York Jets had done well this season.

Until they faced David Johnson and the Arizona Cardinals.

Johnson rushed for 111 yards and three touchdowns, and the Cardinals shut down the listless Jets 28-3 on Monday night.

Johnson scored on runs of 58, 2 and 2 yards while becoming the first player to rush for three scores against the Jets since LeSean McCoy did it five years ago.

"I say it each and every week. David's special," Arizona cornerback Patrick Peterson said. "I mean very, very, very special. We got us one in (No. 31)."

The Cardinals (3-3) won their second in a row to climb back to .500. New York (1-5) lost its fourth straight in a rough return to Arizona for Todd Bowles, who was defensive coordinator for the Cardinals for two seasons before getting the Jets coaching job two years ago.

"We've won two in a row," Arizona coach Bruce Arians said. "We're still just a .500 ballclub, but I like the way we look right now."

Arians took no great joy in beating Bowles. Their connection goes back to their days together at Temple three decades ago.

"I'm glad it's over," Arians said. The Jets' Ryan Fitzpatrick was benched after New York's longest drive of the night ended in an interception in the end zone late in the third quarter.

"As an offense we are just not consistent right now and the offense goes as the quarterback goes," Fitzpatrick said. "I have got to play better."

Geno Smith's lone series at quarterback ended when he was intercepted by Tyrann Mathieu with 4:20 to play.

"The game was 28-3 with eight minutes left in the game," Bowles said. "We weren't doing anything else. I just wanted to give him some reps. Like a relief pitcher, a starting pitcher, on this day you put in the relief pitcher: Fitz with 4:20 to play."

"You never want to be pulled out of a game in that situation," Fitzpatrick said. "But it's not something I can sit and hang my head. I have to keep a positive outlook, but not in a situation you want to be in."

Arizona's Carson Palmer, back after missing a 33-21 win at San Francisco with a concussion, completed 23 of 34 passes for 213 yards before leaving with a hamstring strain after throwing a 9-yard TD pass to Michael Floyd with 8:20 remaining.

Arizona scored in the first quarter for the first time this season on the second time Johnson

touched the ball.

"Our coach has been harping on us about that," Johnson said. "It felt good to get in the end zone. I felt like that's actually what started everyone getting hyped, everyone getting into the game."

The second-year running back dodged a pair of defenders near the line of scrimmage, and then raced to the end zone on his longest run of the season.

"An unbelievable job up front," Palmer said. "I had a really good view of it. We were man-to-man. We had everybody blocked. He did a great job of setting up his second level blocks, and then he showed that explosion and that speed down the sideline."

The Jets entered the game second in the NFL in rushing defense at 68 yards per game. They were outgained on the ground 174-33.

New York had 130 yards in the first half, 70 on three receptions by Brandon Marshall. Marshall's 36-yard catch over the middle set up New York's only score, Nick Folk's 39-yard field goal.

Arizona scored on a pair of 14-play drives in the second half. Johnson got his second 2-yard TD run up the middle, and Palmer passed to Floyd for another TD.

The Jets drove to the Cardinals 14 late in the third quarter but D.J. Swearingin intercepted Fitzpatrick's pass in the end zone to end the threat. It was Fitzpatrick's league-worst 11th interception of the season.

But Marshall said the interception was his fault.

"I read it wrong, Ryan read it right," he said. "He threw a pick, but it's my pick. I've said it all along this season, interceptions are on everyone."

Here are some things to consider from the Cardinals' dominant win over New York.

**Short gains:** The Jets took the long passes away that have been Arians' trademark, so the Cardinals were content to go with shorter stuff.

"They made us get rid of the ball quick," Palmer said. "They did a number of things to put us in situations where the ball had to come out quick. I feel like we normally have big chank plays. They forced us to get rid of it quick and we did a good job capitalizing in those situations."

The Cardinals had a touchdown drive of 11 plays and 40 of 14 plays.

**Palmer's hamstring:** Palmer, who had missed the previous contest with a concussion, left the game with a strained hamstring after his nine-yard touchdown pass to Michael Floyd in the fourth quarter.

Arians said he didn't think it was anything serious, and Palmer brushed it off.

"Just cramping," he said. "A number of long, long-play drives, just a little dehydration, a little cramp."

## MLB PLAYOFFS/SPORTS BRIEFS

## Urias given start for LA in Game 4

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Julio Urias is scheduled to start for the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game 4 of the NL Championship Series against the Chicago Cubs.

Manager Dave Roberts said Monday the 20-year-old rookie will open Wednesday, followed by Kenta Maeda in Game 5 on Thursday "as it stands now."

Urias pitched two scoreless innings of relief in the Dodgers' win over Washington in Game 5 of the NL Division Series, raising his total innings since Sept. 1 to 16. He has never thrown more than 100 pitches in a major league game, and the team has been careful to manage his workload this season.

"We expect him to just go out there and compete, use his pitch mix and go after these guys," Roberts said. "Give us a chance

to win a baseball game. It's what Julio's done all year long."

Urias hasn't thrown over 78 pitches in a game since Sept. 2, although Roberts isn't concerned about pitch count.

"A lot of it is the stressful innings too," he said. "It's going to be a big game, so if he's throwing the baseball the way we expect, then I'm not afraid to push him to help us win."

Since the All-Star break, Urias is 5-0 with a 1.90 ERA.

Maeda has struggled lately, allowing seven runs in seven innings over two playoff appearances. Roberts appeared to leave the door open for Clayton Kershaw to possibly pitch in Game 5.

"As this series moves on, you always have to be open to adjusting," he said without mentioning Kershaw's name.



KATY WALLENS/AP

Dodgers' pitcher Julio Urias is scheduled to start for Los Angeles in Game 4 of the NL Championship Series against the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday. The 20-year-old rookie from Mexico will be followed by Kenta Maeda in Game 5 on Thursday.

## Briefly

## Roethlisberger officially ruled out for Patriots

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Ben Roethlisberger might be a fast healer, but his aching left neck won't be ready in time to face the New England Patriots.

Steelers coach Mike Tomlin officially ruled out Roethlisberger for Sunday's showdown with the Patriots. Roethlisberger underwent arthroscopic surgery on Monday to repair cartilage in his knee suffered in a miserable loss to Miami last weekend.

Landy Jones will make the third start of his career for Pittsburgh (4-2). Jones went 1-1 last season, though he was injured early in the one victory and Roethlisberger came on in relief.

The Steelers will also be without defensive end Cam Heyward for a third straight week. Tomlin said there's a chance linebacker Ryan Shazier could return to the lineup for the first time since Week 3.

## Chiefs trade Davis to Packers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs traded backup running back Knile Davis to the Green Bay Packers for a conditional draft pick Tuesday, a person familiar with the trade told The Associated Press.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the deal has not been announced.

The Packers were desperate for running back depth with Eddie Lacy nursing a bothersome ankle and James Starks undergoing knee surgery. Lacy was their only active running back against Dallas on Sunday, and he was held to just 65 yards on 17 carries in a 30-16 loss.

Davis had been passed over by Spencer Ware and Charcandrick West on the Chiefs' depth chart, and the return of Jamaal Charles from his knee injury made him expendable.

The Kansas City Star first reported the trade.

The Packers' loss to the Cowboys was

just the latest example of their offensive struggles this season, and now they have a short week before facing the Bears on Thursday night. That also makes it unlikely Davis will be ready to assume much of a role given so little practice time.

His best season was 2014, when he ran for 463 yards and six touchdowns. But he's only carried 29 times for 70 yards and a touchdown the past two seasons combined.

## Poyer on IR with kidney injury

CLEVELAND — Browns safety Jordan Poyer has been placed on injured reserve after sustaining a lacerated kidney in Sunday's loss.

Poyer has been hospitalized in Nashville, Tenn., since getting hurt. He was injured on a vicious blindside hit by Titans running back Antonio Andrews while covering a punt in the second quarter. The Browns expected him to be discharged on Tuesday and return to Cleveland.

Poyer's serious injury is the latest for the Browns, who have placed 12 players — including quarterback Robert Griffin III — on IR this season. The team can bring one player off IR after eight games.

## Romanian lifter fails Rio test

BUDAPEST, Hungary — A Romanian weightlifter who won a bronze medal at the Rio de Janeiro Olympics could lose his medal after failing a doping test.

Gabriel Sincraian, who won bronze in the men's 85-kilogram category in Rio, tested positive for excess testosterone, the International Weightlifting Federation said Thursday. The test was connected to the Olympics, the IWF said without specifying exactly when it was taken.

An IWF statement originally listed Sincraian among a group of lifters who had been "disqualified" from the Olympics, but later clarified his case was not yet closed.

Decisions on Olympic disqualifications and medals are up to the International

Olympic Committee.

Sincraian returned last year from a two-year doping ban for the banned steroid stanozolol. He could face an eight-year ban for a second offense.

## QB Garretson out for season

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Oregon State quarterback Darell Garretson will miss the rest of the season because of an ankle injury.

Garretson, who started the first six games for the Beavers, was injured in the second half of Saturday's 19-14 loss at home to Utah. Afterward, he was seen on crutches.

Beavers head coach Gary Andersen announced that Garretson was done for the season at his Monday media availability.

Backup Conor Blunt, who was also on crutches following the loss to the Utes, is unavailable for Saturday's game at No. 5 Washington. The nature of his injury was not known.

Andersen said Marcus McMarilyn would start at quarterback against the Huskies. There is also the possibility that Seth Collins, who played quarterback for the Beavers last season before switching to receiver, could see snaps.

## Hopkins last fight set

LOS ANGELES — Bernard Hopkins plans to end his three-decade boxing career on Dec. 17 with a light heavyweight bout against Joe Smith Jr.

The 51-year-old Hopkins announced his plan Monday for a final fight at the Forum in Inglewood, California.

Hopkins (55-7-2, 32 KOs) hasn't fought since Novem 2014, when he and Sergio Kovalev took his two light heavyweight title belts with a one-sided decision.

## WNBA admits blow Finals call

NEW YORK — The WNBA admitted its officials missed an 8-second violation call in Game 4 of the Finals on Sunday night.

The league released a statement Monday saying that a call should have been made in the game that evened the best-of-5 series 2-2.

Minnesota led 79-77 and had the ball with 26.1 seconds left after a turnover. The Lynx didn't get the ball into the front court in the required eight seconds.

"After reviewing postgame video, we have determined that with 0:17 remaining in regulation time, Minnesota released the ball for a pass from the backcourt and the ball was still in the backcourt when the shot clock turned to 0:16," the statement said. "An 8-second violation should have been called on Minnesota. This play is not a trigger to review via instant replay."

After the ball made it to the front court, Rebekkah Brunson was fouled by Candace Parker and hit both free throws to give the Lynx a four-point lead with 12.5 seconds left. The Lynx went on to win the game 85-79 and force a decisive Game 5 Thursday.

## Silver wants game in Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NBA Commissioner Adam Silver says returning the All-Star game to Charlotte in 2019 is "a high priority," providing there's a resolution to a North Carolina law that restricts the rights of LGBT people.

The NBA moved the 2017 All-Star Game out of Charlotte because it felt the law known as House Bill 12 was discriminatory.

Silver spoke Tuesday following a ceremony in Charlotte in which Hornets owner Michael Jordan unveiled the first of three refurbished neighborhood basketball courts.

He said: "We were in an unfortunate position that we were moving the game, so for me it is a high priority given the investments in the arena, given the investments in the team that Michael and his ownership group has made, and the city and state have made in the Hornets."

Several sporting events have been relocated from the state because of HB2.

MLB PLAYOFFS

Scoreboard

# Blue Jays still waiting for bats

Toronto has just 17 hits in series

**Playoffs**  
**LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES**  
 (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)  
**American League**  
**All Games on TBS**  
**Monday:** Cleveland 3, Toronto 0  
**Tuesday:** Cleveland 2, Toronto 0  
**Wednesday:** Cleveland 1, Toronto 1  
**Thursday:** Cleveland 4, Toronto 2  
**Friday:** Cleveland at Toronto  
**Saturday:** Cleveland at Toronto  
**Sunday:** Cleveland at Toronto  
**National League**  
**Chicago 1, Los Angeles 1**  
**Monday:** Chicago 1, Los Angeles 1  
**Tuesday:** Chicago (Arrieta 18-8) at Los Angeles (Hill 2-2)  
**Wednesday:** Chicago (Lackey 11-8) at Los Angeles (Urrutia 2-2)  
**Thursday:** Chicago (Lester 19-5) at Los Angeles (Mendoza 16-1)  
**Friday:** Los Angeles at Chicago  
**Saturday:** Los Angeles at Chicago  
**Sunday:** Los Angeles at Chicago  
**World Series**  
 (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)  
**Tuesday, Oct. 25:** NL at AL  
**Wednesday, Oct. 26:** NL at AL  
**Thursday, Oct. 27:** AL at NL  
**Friday, Oct. 28:** AL at NL  
**Saturday, Oct. 29:** AL at NL  
**Sunday, Oct. 30:** AL at NL  
**Monday, Oct. 31:** NL at AL  
**Tuesday, Nov. 1:** NL at AL  
**Wednesday, Nov. 2:** NL at AL

**Monday**  
**Indians 4, Blue Jays 2**

Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
C.Smith dh	3	0	0	0	Bautista rf	3	0	1	0
Kipnis 2b	4	1	1	1	Dudson 3b	3	0	1	0
Alfonso 1b	0	0	0	0	Wright 2b	3	0	0	0
Napoli 1b	3	2	2	2	Thurston ss	3	0	0	0
Adams 3b	1	1	1	1	M.Crisp c	3	0	0	0
Chirsh 1b	4	0	0	0	M.McRae c	3	0	0	0
Shaw W-L-0	4	0	0	0	Sunders dh	3	1	1	1
Allen H-1	3	0	1	0	Narro ph-dh	1	0	1	0
Miller S-1-1	3	0	0	0	Solar lf	4	0	0	0
					Carrera f	4	1	2	0
					Goins 2b	2	0	0	0
					Smook ph	1	0	0	0
					Smook 2b	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>

**Cleveland**  
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**Toronto**  
 010 010 000-2  
 Toronto 7-28-Napoli (2), Nunglin (1); Cleveland 1-10-Bautista (1), Pillar (1), Saunders (1), SB-Crisp (1), Pillar (1), CS-Lindor (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bauer	7 2/3	0	0	0	2	11
Otero	1 2/3	1	0	0	0	2
Marshall	1 1/3	1	0	0	0	1
Miller BS-1	1 1/3	1	0	0	0	2
Shaw W-L-0	1 2/3	2	0	0	0	2
Allen H-1	1 2/3	1	0	0	0	2
Miller S-1-1	1 2/3	1	0	0	0	3
Biagini	5 2/3	3	4	4	3	5
Otero	1 2/3	1	0	0	0	0
Miller	1 2/3	1	0	0	0	1
Cecil	1 2/3	0	0	0	1	1
Osuna	1 2/3	0	0	0	0	1

Bauer pitched to 1 in the 7th WP-Stroman, Biagini, T-3-23, A-49,507 (49,282).

## Pen: Bauer lasts just four batters before pinkie stitches break loose

**FROM BACK PAGE**  
 pulled when his stitched-up right pinkie began dripping blood.  
 Enter those stingy relievers, who pitched the Indians to a Division Series sweep over Boston and have them on the verge of another. Cleveland is one win from its sixth World Series appearance.  
 The hard-hitting Blue Jays have mustered only three runs in the series and have never led.  
 “We felt like we had an opportunity with some of their lower-leverage guys coming out of the bullpen, but they’ve got good arms,” Toronto outfielder Kevin Pillar said. “It makes it tough when you’re facing a different guy every inning, every at-bat.”  
 Kipnis led off the sixth with a home run to right-center field for a 3-2 edge, and Jose Ramirez added an RBI single. Suddenly, the Indians were just a few outs from being able to turn the game over to Allen and Miller.  
 They appeared in that order, yet another instance in which Francona maneuvered his bullpen unencumbered by rigid rules.  
 “It was all hands on deck,” Miller said.  
 Allen, who usually closes, entered in the seventh with a runner on and nobody out. A two-out walk to Jose Bautista put the potential tying run on base. Josh Donaldson, liner to left field stayed up long enough for

By IAN HARRISON  
 Associated Press

TORONTO — The Blue Jays are running out of time to fix their startling power outage in the AL Championship Series.  
 A trip home to hitter-friendly Rogers Centre for Game 3 was expected to produce a revival against the Indians on Monday night. Instead, it was more of the same for the run-starved Blue Jays, who scratched out seven hits against seven Cleveland pitchers in a 4-2 loss that put Toronto in a 3-0 series hole.

Even a starting pitching disaster for Cleveland in front of a raucous Toronto crowd couldn't jump-start the Jays. Trevor Bauer left after four batters and two outs when a stitched-up cut on his right pinkie finger began to bleed, so the Indians' bullpen pulled off its most impressive October feat yet — getting 25 outs against one of the AL's most feared lineups.  
 “Today was a bullpen day for them and they came through,” said Russell Martin, who went 0-for-4 and struck out three times.

The Blue Jays have yet to lead in the series. Game 4 was Tuesday afternoon, and the test only gets tougher with Cy Young Award candidate Corey Kluber scheduled to start for Cleveland.  
 “We’ve got our work cut out for us,” Toronto manager John Gibbons said. “That’s an understatement.”  
 Martin's slump began during the regular season — the four-time All-Star catcher is 5-for-54 with two RBIs dating to Sept. 25.

He's not alone in his struggles this series. Jose Bautista is 1-for-9, Edwin Encarnacion 2-for-11 and Troy Tulowitzki 1-for-11. That trio combined for 83 homers in the regular season but hasn't gotten one yet in the ALCS.

The Blue Jays scored 759 runs in the regular season, fifth most in the AL, and were fourth in the majors with 221 home runs. After beating Baltimore in the wild-card game, Toronto pounded out 22 runs and hit eight homers in a three-game sweep of Texas in the Division Series.

Those booming bats have gone ice cold since. Michael Saunders ended the team's 28-inning homerless streak with a leadoff shot in the second inning, but Toronto has produced just three runs in three ALCS losses. The Blue Jays have 17 hits in the series, 13 of them singles.

“It’s obviously tough,” outfielder Kevin Pillar said. “We got some big hits in the wild-card game and that kind of carried over to the Texas series. It’s that simple. We just haven’t been able to execute when we need it.”

Seeking a spark, Gibbons shuffled his lineup for Game 3, moving Bautista into the leadoff spot and dropping Ezequiel Carrera to eighth. Bautista went 1-for-3 with a walk and a single, and Carrera had two hits.

Saunders' homer came off Dan Otero, Toronto's first of the ALCS. Carrera tripled and scored in the fifth, giving the Blue Jays multiple extra-base hits in a game for the first time this series.  
 Still, it wasn't enough to keep



FRANK GUNN, THE CANADIAN PRESS/AP

The Blue Jays' Justin Smoak reacts after striking out against the Indians during the seventh inning Monday in Toronto.

the Indians from another offensive dud.  
 Toronto struck out 25 times over the first two games and punched out nine times in Game 3. The Blue Jays again faltered when facing the back end of Cleveland's bullpen, going 2-for-11 against Cody Allen and Andrew Miller. Toronto is 3-for-29 from the seventh inning on in the series so far.

The Blue Jays did put runners at first and second with two outs in the seventh against Allen on Monday, but reigning AL MVP Josh Donaldson ended the inning by lining out hard to left field on the first pitch, with Coco Crisp making a sliding catch.  
 Toronto rallied from a 0-2 deficit to beat Texas in last year's

ALDS, then fell behind 0-2 to Kansas City in the ALCS before losing the series in six games.  
 “We’ve had our backs up against the wall before,” Saunders said. “We’re going to draw on that experience and come back for Game 4.”

Despite the slump, Gibbons believes the Blue Jays are “due to erupt” before the series concludes.

“It hasn't happened yet,” Gibbons said. “But I've seen it too many times. Hopefully tomorrow is that day. We'll see.”

Like his manager, Martin remained optimistic that Toronto's drought was due to end.

“Maybe we're just saving it for Games 4, 5, 6 and 7,” he said. “I hope so.”



NATHAN DENETTE, THE CANADIAN PRESS/AP

Indians starting pitcher Trevor Bauer was pulled after four batters Monday night when his stitched-up right pinkie began dripping blood in Game 3 of the ALCS.

Coco Crisp to make a sliding catch.  
 Miller fanned three of five batters, giving him 20 strikeouts in nine playoff innings this year. The lanky left-hander has allowed five hits over 17 1/3 scoreless innings in his postseason career.

“Tito did a masterful job running that bullpen today,” Blue Jays manager John Gibbons said. “They shut us down.”  
 Cleveland has won nine straight dating to the regular season.  
 Napoli entered 2-for-18 this postseason

and in an 0-for-25 slump against right-handers dating to the regular season. He opened the scoring with an RBI double off righty Marcus Stroman in the first — Napoli's long fly popped out of Bautista's glove before both the ball and Bautista bounced off the right-field wall.

Bauer made it through only 21 pitches. He'd been pushed back two days to Game 3 after cutting his finger last week repairing one of the drones he enjoys flying as a hobby. He received 10 stitches and tried to pitch, but couldn't make it far without blood dripping from his hand.

“Trevor got a little leak,” Kipnis said. “A couple of us had seen the wound kind of inside and knew it was a possibility of happening. He can deal with the pain, but it's getting something like that to close up. It's hard to do in a short amount of time.”

It's yet another injury problem for a Cleveland team that couldn't include aging starting pitchers Carlos Carrasco and Danny Salazar on its ALCS roster.

Stroman took the loss after allowing four runs in 5 1/3 innings.  
 “We've still got one more to get there, and it's going to be tough,” Kipnis said. “We know these guys. Just kind of like the Boston series, we don't want to wait around for them to figure it out. We want to get to them now.”

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**ALCS: GAME 3**

# Pen mightier

## Indians' relievers piece together victory after Bauer's bloody exit

BY NOAH TRISTER  
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TORONTO — Before the Cleveland Indians could even consider giving the ball to Andrew Miller, their bullpen faced a daunting task in the first inning.

After Trevor Bauer's bloody exit, these remarkable relievers had to stitch together almost an entire game against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Four outs apiece for Dan Otero and Jeff Manship. Three for Zach McAllister. Five each for winner Bryan Shaw and Cody Allen.

After all that, Cleveland finally turned to Miller, who was overpowering again in closing out a 4-2 victory that moved the Indians within one win of their first pennant since 1997.

"If anybody has a hiccup, we probably lose," manager Terry Francona said Monday night after his team took a 3-0 lead in the AL Championship Series. "They all made pitches against some really good hitters."

Jason Kipnis and Mike Napoli homered for the Indians, unbeaten in six playoff games this year. They can complete their second consecutive series sweep on Tuesday.

In the bullpen's most impressive feat yet this October, six relievers combined for 25 outs and 128 pitches while limiting Toronto to two runs and seven hits. Miller got four outs for the save.

"The bullpen was unbelievable," Bauer said. "Co-MVP to everybody."

Indians ace Corey Kluber is scheduled to start Game 4 on short rest after Bauer's drone-related finger injury created more upheaval in a rotation that's been short-handed all postseason. Bauer faced four batters before getting

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Indians reliever Andrew Miller and catcher Roberto Perez celebrate Cleveland's 4-2 victory Monday over the Blue Jays in Game 3 of the American League Championship Series.

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