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'HE WASN'T FORGOTTEN'

Special operations team: 'We've been looking for you for a long time'

By ERNESTO LONDOÑO
The Washington Post

Taliban fighters released the sole remaining American military hostage Saturday morning to a team of U.S. troops in eastern Afghanistan, who quickly hustled him onto a helicopter. Once airborne, Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl scribbled the letters "SF?" on a paper plate, seeking confirmation that he was with special operations forces.

"Yes!" one of the troops hollered back above the din of the aircraft's blades, according to a defense official who described Bergdahl's first moments of freedom. "We've been looking for you for a long time," Bergdahl, 28, who had been held captive nearly five years, broke

down in tears.

His release was secured after the Obama administration, working through Qatari government intermediaries, agreed to free five high-profile Afghan inmates held by the U.S. military in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The influential commanders, including the former head of the Taliban's army, were loaded onto a U.S. military aircraft bound for Qatar after U.S. officials got confirmation that Bergdahl had been freed.

Bergdahl's "safety and health were both in jeopardy," and officials had to act quickly to obtain his release, Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel said Sunday, according to the Associated Press.

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CAROLYN KASTER/AP

Accompanied by President Barack Obama, Jani and Bob Bergdahl speak about the release of their son, Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, pictured above, at the White House in Washington on Saturday.

Republican lawmakers: Detainee release terms broke federal law

By KAREN TUMULTY
The Washington Post

Amid jubilation Saturday over the release of U.S. Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl from captivity by the Taliban, senior Republicans in Congress said they were troubled by the means by which it was accomplished, which was a deal to release five Afghan detainees from the military prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Top Republicans on the Senate and House armed services committees went so far as to accuse President Barack Obama of having broken the law, which requires the administration to notify Congress before any transfers from Guantanamo are carried out.

"Trading five senior Taliban leaders from detention in Guantanamo Bay for Bergdahl's release may have consequences for the rest of our forces and all Americans. Our terrorist adversaries now have a strong incentive to capture Americans. That incentive will put our forces in Afghanistan and around the world at even greater risk," House Armed Services Committee Chairman Howard McCoke, R-Calif., and the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, James Inhofe of Oklahoma, said in a joint statement.

Lawmakers were not notified of the Guantanamo detainees' transfer until after it occurred.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Increased reporting brings consequences, consequences bring change, and changes in attitudes and beliefs will bring an end to sexual assault in our community."

— DODEA-Pacific schools spokesman Charly Hoff, on the reported sexual assault of another Kadena High School student

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Hagel discusses Afghan force gains

By LOLITA C. BALDOR
The Associated Press

BAGRAM AIR FIELD, Afghanistan — U.S. Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel was meeting Sunday with American military commanders in Afghanistan to discuss progress Afghan forces are making as the U.S. looks to pull all but about 10,000 troops out of the country by the end of the year.

His visit comes in the emotional aftermath of the successful release of America's only prisoner of war in Afghanistan, Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, and just days after President Barack Obama announced the drawdown that will leave fewer than 1,000 U.S. forces in the country by the end of 2016.

Obama was at the same Bagram base just a week ago. Hagel told reporters speaking with him that he wants to hear about what the Afghans are doing and how well they are improving their air force. He also wants to learn more about the government's ability to sustain and equip its forces.

Despite optimistic reports from top military commanders about how far the Afghan security forces have come, there are still nagging doubts and frustration with the slow progress the higher-level headquarters and ministries have made in setting up long-range budgeting and logistics capabilities.

While they say the Afghans can fight, there is concern about the government's ability to ensure that over time, troops have



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Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel speaks to servicemembers Sunday at Bagram Air Field in Afghanistan.

the food, fuel, weapons and other equipment they need.

"I'm confident they will be able to stand on their own," said Hagel.

He also will meet with a gathering of U.S. troops, and a prime topic will be the release Saturday of Bergdahl.

The Taliban turned the 28-year-old soldier over to U.S. special operations forces in eastern Afghanistan. In exchange the U.S. released five detainees from the Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, de-

tionment center, and transferred them to Qatar.

The Afghanistan stop marks the first of several days Hagel will spend talking with his commanders and other nations' defense ministers about the troop drawdown and the future of Afghanistan.

He planned to gather with other defense chiefs this week at a NATO meeting in Brussels. Marine Gen. Joseph Dunford, the top U.S. military commander in Afghanistan, also is expected to

attend the NATO meeting as well as Air Force Gen. Philip Breedlove, the top NATO commander.

Hagel has acknowledged there are still many unanswered questions about the drawdown, including how many of the nearly 10,000 U.S. forces remaining in the Afghanistan next year will be devoted to counterterrorism missions.

He said it also was unclear how many troops NATO and other international partners would contribute and what exactly those forces would do.

Kaiserslautern educator name top DODEA teacher

Stars and Stripes

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany — Sarah Loomis, an educational technologist at Kaiserslautern Elementary School, has been named the Department of Defense Education Activity's teacher of the year.

Thomas Brady, the agency's new director, made the surprise announcement during a faculty meeting Friday at Kaiserslautern Middle School for all staff

members at Kaiserslautern-area schools.

Brady is visiting schools this week during his first trip to Europe since being named director in March.

Loomis, an educational technologist, was among 14 DODEA educators named in May as district teacher of the year. She works with teachers and students to integrate the use of technology into the classroom, according to DODEA officials.

As DODEA's top teacher, Loomis is now in the running for national teacher of the year.

Loomis is in her fourth year at Kaiserslautern Elementary School and has been teaching for



Loomis

21 years, according to her online DODEA biography. She holds a master's degree in curriculum and instruction from Seattle City University.

Loomis believes that it's essential for teachers to build problem-based learning environments "that are engaging, that allow for risk-taking, that are goal oriented and are relevant to" the real world, according to her DODEA biography.

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MILITARY

Looking: No repercussions expected for circumstances surrounding soldier's capture

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President Barack Obama hailed Bergdahl's recovery as a triumph of years of high-wire diplomatic efforts that reached a breakthrough in the waning months of the U.S. combat mission there.

"He wasn't forgotten by his country," Obama said Saturday evening in the Rose Garden, standing alongside Bergdahl's parents, Robert and Jani. "The United States of America does not ever leave our men and women in uniform behind."

His father, who grew a long beard in a gesture of solidarity with his son, said a few words to him in Pashto, the language spoken in southern Afghanistan, saying that he understood his son is having trouble speaking English.

"I am your father, Bowe," Robert Bergdahl said. "I look forward to continuing the recovery of our son, which will be a considerable task for our family."

The AP reported that Hagel, who was traveling to Afghanistan to meet with U.S. troops, said the action was not relayed to Congress because of its urgency. He said intelligence indicated that Bergdahl's "health was deteriorating."

Peaceful exchange

Bergdahl's release at 10:30 a.m. in Khost province, which borders Pakistan, capped a week of intense, secret negotiations conducted through the Qataris. A team of dozens of Special Operations forces took custody of Bergdahl from a group of 18 Taliban fighters. The rare encounter on the battlefield between warriors who have spent years killing one another lasted just a few minutes and was peaceful, U.S. officials said.

Bergdahl walked onto the aircraft, U.S. officials said, suggesting he is in relatively stable health. Officials said it was too early to know anything definitive about the mental state of a soldier who bewildered his comrades after he walked off base in volatile Pakista province on June 30, 2009.

Officials at the Pentagon, who had grown concerned that the end of the U.S. combat mission in Afghanistan at the end of the year

would dim the prospect of getting Bergdahl back alive, rejoiced.

"It is our ethos that we never leave a fallen comrade," Gen. Martin J. Dempsey, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in a statement. "Today we have back in our ranks the only remaining captured soldier from our conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. Welcome home Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl."

There was no indication that the soldier would face any reprimand for the circumstances under which he was taken, which led some of his comrades to call him a deserter. While it is unclear whether he will remain on active duty, a senior U.S. military official said the Army plans to promote Bergdahl to staff sergeant next month.

"I can't imagine there would be repercussions," said the official, who was among several who would speak about the case only on the condition of anonymity.

Defense officials said they were working to get Bergdahl to the United States as soon as possible. Officials said Bergdahl was taken to Bagram Air Field for medical evaluations, then transferred to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, a military facility in Germany, before he's returned to the U.S.

They said his first U.S. stop would likely be the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, where after a thorough medical screening he will likely be debriefed by intelligence officials.

Released inmates

The released inmates include Mullah Mohammad Fazl, a former Taliban deputy defense minister. U.S. officials said that under a memorandum of understanding signed by Washington and Doha, the men will be subject to a year-long travel ban in Qatar. They declined to offer more details about any restrictions the men would face but expressed confidence that their release would not put Americans in harm's way.

"The United States has coordinated closely with Qatar to ensure that these men are released in place and the national security of the United States will not be compromised," Hagel said in a statement from Singapore, where

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DREW NASH, THE (TWIN FALLS, IDAHO) TIMES-NEWS/AP

Sue Martin, center right, owner of Zaney's coffee shop in Hailey, Idaho, hugs Jane Drussel to celebrate news of Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl's release on Saturday. Hailey is Bergdahl's hometown.

he was attending a security conference. "Sgt. Bergdahl's return is a powerful reminder of the enduring, sacred commitment our nation makes to all those who serve in uniform."

Talks falter, then revive

The Obama administration began seriously exploring the possibility of negotiating Bergdahl's release in late 2011, when secret talks between U.S. diplomats and members of the Taliban appeared to be gaining traction. The talks, part of a broader effort to explore a negotiated end of a conflict that had only become deadlier as the White House approved a surge of 30,000 troops in 2009, collapsed in March 2012, when the Taliban suspended them, arguing that the United States was not acting in good faith.

Last summer, when the Taliban was allowed to open a political office in the Qatari capital, American officials grew hopeful that prisoner swap negotiations could resume. The effort foundered just hours after the office formally opened after the Afghan government protested that the Taliban had been given de facto diplomatic status.

Unexpectedly, representatives of the Taliban conveyed to U.S. officials last fall that they were once again amenable to discussing the release of Bergdahl, but set as a condition that they would only deal with Washington through intermediaries, American officials

said.

U.S. officials received a video of Bergdahl last fall after they had demanded proof that he remained alive. Unlike past videos of the captive, the one released last year was delivered privately, rather than through the Taliban's media operatives. It showed the soldier looking "very gaunt, haggard," said a U.S. military official who has seen clips.

In a departure of its former negotiating stance, the administration sought to enhance the American offer of a prisoner exchange by proposing to release the five men simultaneously. Taliban representatives had objected to the previously proposed plan, under which the inmates would be turned over in stages in an effort to test whether the Taliban and the Qatari intermediaries could guarantee that the men would not return to militancy.

A statement issued Saturday by the Taliban said the men would be residing with their families in Qatar, a tiny, wealthy Gulf emirate.

U.S. officials said they had no indication that the Taliban was open to more substantive talks but expressed hope that the swap would build trust.

"We continue to hope there will be a decision by the Taliban to move forward to initiate a political dialogue with the Afghan government, and it is our hope that the events leading to Sgt. Bergdahl's return could poten-

tially open the door for broader discussions with the Taliban by building confidence that the two sides can negotiate honestly with each other," a senior administration official said.

Jubilant

The Obama administration has sought to keep Bergdahl's profile relatively low over the years, fearing that widespread publicity of his plight would boost his value in the eyes of the Taliban and strengthen the group's negotiating hand. For a period, White House officials asked that several U.S. newspapers refrain from publishing his name in the context of peace talks.

As his hopes dimmed, Bergdahl's father sought to personally secure his son's release by learning Pashto and attempting to contact the Taliban online.

Bergdahl's parents had traveled to Washington for a Memorial Day event and stayed in town for a few days to attend meetings with senior U.S. officials. They were in Washington when Obama called them Saturday morning to deliver the news, U.S. officials said.

"We were so joyful and relieved when President Obama called us today to give us the news that Bowe is finally coming home!" Bergdahl's parents said in a statement. "We cannot wait to wrap our arms around our only son. Today, we are ecstatic!"

Terms: Lawmaker says negotiating with terrorists marks a 'fundamental shift in US policy'

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unique and exigent circumstances, such a transfer should go forward notwithstanding the notice requirement."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said the detainees transferred from Guantanamo to Qatar, where they are to stay for at least a year, "are hardened terrorists who have the blood of Americans and countless Afghans on their hands. I am eager to learn what precise steps are being taken to ensure that these vicious, violent Taliban extremists never return to the fight

against the United States and our partners or engage in any activities that can threaten the prospects for peace and security in Afghanistan."

Beyond this individual instance, some raised the larger question of whether it is sound policy for the United States to have, in the words of House Intelligence Committee Chairman Mike Rogers, R-Mich., "negotiated with terrorists."

Rogers said the action marked a "fundamental shift in U.S. policy."

PACIFIC

US advanced drones introduced to Japan

By **SETH ROBSON**
Stars and Stripes

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan — Japanese officials and journalists got a close-up look Friday at two RQ-4 Global Hawk unmanned surveillance planes — the first of their kind to fly out of a U.S. base in the country.

The latest American high-tech weapons to come to Japan arrived at Misawa over the past week from their home on Guam. They will fly missions out of the base until October, according to U.S. Forces Japan commander Lt. Gen. Sam Angelella.

The long-range, unarmed drones could be used to monitor Chinese military activities and possible North Korean nuclear tests.

Japanese officials and reporters brought on base to see the large Northrop Grumman aircraft received a briefing conducted by drone pilots from Detachment 1, 69th Reconnaissance Group. The tour included technical details about the aircraft and a chance to check out a control station where drone pilots sit during missions. The control station looks like a small shipping container on wheels.

Officials used graphics to illustrate the Global Hawk's surveillance capabilities, such as the ability to see inside buildings using an infrared camera.

One of the drone pilots, Maj. Timothy, whose full name was withheld for security reasons, pointed out the distinctive bulge near the nose of the aircraft that makes it appear a little like a whale. The dome houses a communications antenna, he said.

Those concerned about the safe-



SETH ROBSON/Stars and Stripes

U.S. Forces Japan commander Lt. Gen. Sam Angelella speaks to Japanese reporters about the arrival of the Global Hawk unmanned aircraft at Misawa Air Base, Japan, on Friday.

ty of an unmanned aircraft need not worry, the major said. After more than 100,000 flight hours, the Global Hawk is far safer than manned aircraft such as jet fighters, he said.

"The aircraft flies at high altitude for the great majority of its air time, so you are out of the way of any other air traffic," he added. The drones are believed capable of operating at 60,000 feet, high above civilian traffic, which normally does not surpass 40,000 feet.

The Global Hawks will fly set routes in and out of Misawa so they

For more photos of the Global Hawks' arrival, go to: stripes.com/go/drones

are very predictable, but they can also change course in response to commands from Japanese ground controllers, he added.

Angelella also spoke to the Japanese about the safety of the drones, which will not interfere with other commercial or military operations at Misawa, he said.

A Japanese reporter asked if there were concerns about flying a drone near several nuclear

power plants in northern Japan. Angelella replied that flight paths have been drawn to avoid flying over sensitive areas.

The Global Hawk will support U.S. intelligence gathering throughout the Pacific theater, he said.

The drones have been used in disasters such as the 2010 Haiti earthquake, tsunami relief in Japan in 2011 and last year's typhoon response in the Philippines. They've also been used to track wildfires, fight piracy and search for the abducted schoolgirls in Nigeria, Angelella said.

Favorable summer weather at Misawa was the major factor in selecting it as a base for Global Hawk flights. The proximity to places where it might conduct missions was not an issue, he said. "This rotation is yet another action underscoring our commitment to peace, stability and security in the Asia-Pacific region," he said. "Expect to see the most technologically advanced capabilities incorporated into exercises right here in Japan."

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Water fountains at Kadena school building again shut off for lead

By **MATTHEW M. BURKE**
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CAMP FOSTER, Okinawa — The Air Force has disconnected water fountains at a Defense Department school administration building on Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, after determining the fountains were again being used even though traces of lead had been detected in the water during an inspection more than 10 years ago.

The contamination was discovered in second-floor fountains in Building 9497 in April during Lead Assessment Program testing, which is designed to reduce the potential health risks of lead consumption at schools and child care centers, according to an Air Force statement.

Department of Defense Education Activity uses the building to screen children for developmental illnesses.

Officials said the contamination was first discovered sometime after building 9497 was opened in 2002.

At the time, signs were erected to warn the building's 30 Defense Department school employees, 26

Educational and Developmental Intervention Services hospital personnel and approximately 1,000 annual visitors. However, sometime after 2010, the signs were removed because the fountains had been turned off.

A recent inspection of the facility revealed that not only were the fountains turned back on but the warning signs were not put back up.

Air Force officials were not able to say how long the fountains had been operating without the posted warnings.

There have been no reported illnesses due to the contamination, and the levels are not believed to have posed a significant health risk, officials said.

Lead poisoning is cumulative in the blood and poses a significant risk to children and expectant mothers even at low levels. There are no safe levels of lead in drinking water, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Air Force officials said employees at the building were put at the greatest risk. Of the approximately 1,000 children screened annually at the building, 75 percent only visit the facility once,

and the screenings take place primarily on the first floor. Any medical treatment is provided at a separate facility, and bottled water is available at building 9497, as well.

"Current individuals who work in this building will be contacted to complete an occupational health risk assessment," 18th Wing spokeswoman Tech Sgt. Amanda Savannah said in a written statement. "Also, those with health concerns related to this issue can contact their primary care provider to arrange an individual consultation. ... There currently are no [other] water fountains at Kadena schools,

youth centers or child development centers with sample results above the LAP standard."

The Air Force surveillance standard for mitigation at any facility with programs for school-age children is any sample that exceeds 20 parts per billion. The second-floor fountains at building 9497 were tested at 21.6 parts per billion in March.

The cause of the contamination remains unclear, Savannah said. Facilities built prior to 1986 are more likely to have fixtures, pipes and solder that could contribute to elevated levels of lead in the drinking water. The most common culprit of lead in the water

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Last year, similar issues with water were discovered at child care development centers on Camp Foster and Camp Courtney, Marine Corps officials said last week. However, none of these faucets and fountains were being used for drinking water, and they were secured from use.

Anyone with questions or concerns is asked to email Kadena Air Base's public health representatives at nhoki-peach@med.navy.mil.

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Trumpeting the cause

U.S. Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Lucas Pawolski, a trumpeter assigned to the U.S. 7th Fleet Band, plays for students from the Giovanni Catholic School during a concert in support of Pacific Partnership 2014 in Kupang, Indonesia, on Friday. Pacific Partnership is the largest annual multilateral humanitarian assistance and disaster relief preparedness mission conducted in the Asia-Pacific region.

Filipino nabbed in '09 bombing that killed US soldiers

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Philippine police on Sunday captured a suspected Muslim rebel bomber who allegedly was involved in a 2009 land mine attack that killed two U.S. Army Special Forces soldiers and a Filipino marine in a remote southern province.

Miraji Bairulla did not resist when policemen, backed by Philippine marines, served a warrant for his arrest in the town of Indanan in Sulu province, police Senior Superintendent Abraham Orbita said. Bairulla, who uses the rebel name "Mahang," is a bomb expert for the Moro National Liberation Front rebel group, he said.

Bairulla was among militants who placed a powerful land mine that hit and caused a passing Humvee to flip over, killing two U.S. soldiers and a Filipino marine on Sept. 29, 2009, in an isolated stretch of a coconut tree-lined dirt road in Indanan, Orbita said. Two other Filipino marines were wounded in the attack.

No gunbattle ensued after the land mine blast.

The American and Filipino troops came under attack while en route to deliver food and other supplies to U.S. Seabees helping construct a school building and dig a water well for poor villagers of Kagay village in Indanan, a hilly farming town where militants belonging to the Moro National Liberation Front

and the smaller but more violent Abu Sayyaf have had an active presence.

U.S. and Filipino forces appeared to have been lured to pass through the land mine-ridden hinterland at the time by the militants who resented the construction of the school building and other projects by outsiders. U.S. military personnel usually traveled by helicopter for safety, but villagers often flew kites, an aviation hazard that prompted the Americans to travel by land, security officials said at the time.

Hundreds of American military personnel have been providing counterterrorism training and advising Filipino troops battling al-Qaida-linked Abu Sayyaf militants in southern provinces, including Sulu, since 2002. That year, an American Green Beret was killed by a bomb outside an army camp in southern Zamboanga city in an attack blamed on Abu Sayyaf militants.

The Moro National Liberation Front was once the largest Muslim rebel group in the south, homeland of minority Muslims in the largely Roman Catholic Philippines, until it signed an autonomy deal with the government in 1996. Many of the rebels, however, held on to their firearms despite the peace deal and later resumed attacks. Others defected from the Moro group and organized the Abu Sayyaf in the early 1990s.

Kadena High School contends with fourth case of sex assault in 4 weeks

By MATTHEW M. BURKE
Stars and Stripes

CAMP FOSTER, Okinawa — Kadena High School officials are dealing with the fourth suspected sexual assault of a student to come to light in as many weeks.

The latest incident is suspected to have occurred during the Memorial Day weekend and was unrelated to any school activities, according to DODEA-Pacific schools spokesman Charly Hoff. School officials contacted Kadena Air Base security forces to investigate after being told of the case Tuesday.

Hoff referred further questions to Air Force officials, who did not immediately respond to queries. Kadena assistant principal Dr. Susan Paul declined to comment when reached by phone.

"As educators, we are committed to doing our part to help end sexual assault, but without peers, parents, extended family members, leaders and other caring individuals in the community stepping up and leaning in to help, this problem will not go away," Hoff wrote in a statement to Stars and Stripes.

Hoff said another round of military-style Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Training, modified for the younger dependent audience and more comprehensive than one delivered in April, is set for next week. The students will be separated by gender to foster candid discussion.

The first round took place about

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a month after an 18-year-old male student was accused of raping a heavily intoxicated 17-year-old female classmate in front of other students at his uncle's on-base home and using his cellphone to record it. Charges against that student were announced three weeks ago in federal court in Minnesota under provisions for felonies committed abroad by certain people employed by or accompanying U.S. servicemen.

The following week, another sexual assault is suspected to have occurred on Kadena High school grounds. The May 19 incident was reported to Okinawan prefectural police instead of American military investigators to lead the probe.

Hoff said authorities are also investigating a fourth assault that is suspected to have occurred on the weekend of May 3. No other details were available press time.

He said the rash of reported incidents doesn't necessarily reflect a rise in assaults.

"The increased reporting may

indicate that the sexual assault prevention and response training provided to students at the end of April is working," he said. "This is a positive first step toward ending sexual assault altogether. Increased reporting brings consequences; consequences bring change; and changes in attitudes and beliefs will bring an end to sexual assault in our community."

Only about 30 percent of sexual assaults are reported, Hoff said, citing Justice Department statistics.

Letters from Kadena High principal Terry Gibson were sent home to parents and sponsors Friday urging them to take a more active role in educating students.

"To be clear, we're not interested in running out the clock on the school year; we're not just hoping this problem goes away on its own; and we're not sweeping anything under the rug," Gibson wrote. "We have been and will continue to take this issue head-on."

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US allies, China trade barbs at Asia summit

By ERIK SLAVIN
Stars and Stripes

SINGAPORE — The heated words exchanged by a United States-allied bloc and China at the Shangri La Dialogue this weekend signal an emerging diplomatic shift on simmering tensions in the Asia-Pacific region, security analysts said Sunday.

During the multinational summit's final day, Chinese Lt. Gen. Wang Guanzhong, deputy chief of the Chinese Army's general staff, told the audience he was going off the script of what had been a rather placid speech, to respond to criticisms leveled earlier by U.S. Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel and Japan Prime Minister Shinzo Abe.

Both Abe and Hagel accused China of using "force and coercion" to intimidate neighboring nations into acquiescing to Chinese claims on nearly 90 percent of the South China Sea, including several disputed island groups and vast undersea energy resources.

"I personally think that this speech by Mr. Hagel is full of hegemony, full of words of threat and intimidation," Wang told senior defense officials and analysts gathered Sunday. "It was a speech to abate destabilizing factors, to create troubles and make provocations ... it is the United States and Japan who are assertive in

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Chinese Lt. Gen. Wang Guanzhong
deputy chief of the Chinese army's general staff

concerted efforts, not China."

Wang accused Hagel and Abe of coordinating their remarks and said he was surprised by their tenor. Abe, Hagel and Australian Defense Minister David Johnston used many of them same phrases in their criticism.

Such coordination would appear to be in line with the security policies President Barack Obama outlined during a speech at the U.S. Military Academy on May 28, when he stated the U.S. would not act alone if not directly threatened but would act multilaterally in defense of allies and principles.

"We must mobilize allies and partners to take collective action," Obama told West Point graduates. "We have to broaden our tools to include diplomacy and development, sanctions and isolation, appeals to international law, and, if just, necessary and effective, multilateral military action."

The United States' "closest allies weren't the only ones to ratchet up the rhetoric against Chinese policies at the Shangri-La Dialogue. Vietnam's defense minister chastised China on Saturday for moving an oil rig into territorial-disputed waters in May, a move which has resulted in an ongoing sea stand-off and a sunken Vietnamese fishing boat.

The words exchanged at the summit reflect the more confrontational regional environment



WONG MAYE-E/AP

Director-General and Chief Executive of International Institute for Strategic Studies Dr. John Chipman, right, directs the attention of Wang Guanzhong, deputy chief of the Chinese army's general staff, to the podium before he delivers his speech on "Major Power Perspectives on Peace and Security in the Asia-Pacific" on Sunday in Singapore during the Asia Security Summit.

now emerging, said Rory Medcalf, director of the international security program at the Lowy Institute, an Australia-based think tank.

"China is not going to be able to control the escalation of all incidents it provokes at sea, and it's not going to control every diplomatic encounter in a public forum," Medcalf said.

Hopefully China will adjust both as its clout grows, but it may take a mistake for that to happen, Medcalf said.

Wang's arguments Sunday sounded like the mirror opposite of the criticisms lobbed his country's way. China has never provoked anyone, Wang said, and has instead acted minimally in the face of other nations' provocations.

Following his speech, several delegates asked Wang about the controversial "9-dash line map," which China has never fully explained, but which appears to give the country control over international waters and parts of other countries' declared exclu-

sive economic zones.

Wang said the map reflects 2,000 years of Chinese history, and that it therefore predates the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea.

Christian Le Mière, senior fellow for naval forces and maritime security at the International Institute for Strategic Studies, said Wang's justification was wrong.

"You can't claim vast swaths of the sea, just because you believe you have historic rights to it and because you've sailed there for a long time," Le Mière said. "That would be absolute chaos and anarchy in the international system. It would be a terrible idea."

Another delegate compared it to Italy claiming the Mediterranean Sea based on the holdings of the Roman Empire.

Outside of the diplomatic sphere, Wang did praise several military-to-military relationships, including his own military's ties to the U.S. military.

"Major progress" has been made in terms of communication mechanisms between the

two militaries, Wang said. His remark could be a reference to a recent agreement signed in China that provides common rules for U.S. and Chinese ships to abide by during unplanned encounters at sea.

However, multiple officials at the summit said that smaller incidents between China and its neighbors may be more likely than U.S.-China naval clashes to develop into flashpoints.

In the meantime, rhetoric like that seen in Singapore this past weekend is likely to increase, as smaller countries determine just how far they want to align with U.S. and Japanese interests, said Robert Ayson, professor of strategic studies at Victoria University in New Zealand.

"Despite all the talk of peace, despite all the talk of mutual interest and avoiding conflict, there's a lot of that sort of pre-war bargaining going on, and hopefully, it will stay pre-war," Ayson said.

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Chinese general: Potential cyberwar damage 'beyond our imagination'

By ERIK SLAVIN
Stars and Stripes

SINGAPORE — A Chinese general called for a ban on the weaponization of cyberspace, but said that such a ban wouldn't likely be followed.

The comments from Maj. Gen. Yao Yunzhu, director of the Center for China-America Defense Relations, come following the U.S. Justice Department indictment of five Chinese Army officials for allegedly hacking several U.S. corporate networks.

"Human beings by nature would like to apply military operations in any newly found space where human activities become important," Yao told a room of

defense officials and analysts during a discussion at the Shangri-La Dialogue on Saturday in Singapore, where delegates from about 40 nations have gathered.

"Damage caused by cyberwar might exceed our imagination. Maybe such urgency can help us to build a consensus on the banning of war in cyberspace altogether, but personally, I'm not optimistic about it."

In 2013, an Obama administration report accused China of cyberattacks on government networks and defense contractor computers, moves that could potentially outline U.S. "military capabilities that could be exploited during a crisis."

Chinese officials dismissed the accusa-

tions as groundless in each case.

Part of the problem on agreeing to curbs in cyberattacks lies in the lack of overall bilateral trust between many nations, but most notably the U.S. and China, according to several officials gathered at the annual summit.

For example, the United States repeatedly has called on China to be more transparent about its defense spending. When Yao said China's spending has been 1.3 percent of its gross domestic product, murmurs of disagreement filled the room.

China's defense spending is believed to be distantly second in the world to the United States, but the totals and details remain murky.

The People's Liberation Army's extensive holdings in state-owned enterprise further blur the lines between the government's economic and military goals, officials said. Case in point, the Justice Department cyberspace indictment alleges that private Chinese firms hired out a Chinese Army cyberattack unit, which had been infecting U.S. corporate databases with viruses since 2006.

The U.S. military created the U.S. Cyber Command in 2009 under the U.S. Strategic Command to unify its cyberspace operations.

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The Liberty Ridge Area of Mount Rainier is viewed Saturday from the Carbon Glacier in Washington state. Six climbers missing on Mount Rainier are presumed dead after helicopters detected pings from emergency beacons buried in the snow thousands of feet below their last known location, a national park official said Saturday.

Official: 6 climbers likely dead in Mount Rainier fall

By MANUEL VALDES AND STEVEN DUBOIS
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Six climbers on Mount Rainier likely fell thousands of feet to their deaths in what would be among the most alpine accidents ever on the iconic Washington mountain.

A helicopter crew on Saturday spotted camping and climbing gear in the avalanche-prone area. It is believed the group fell 3,300 feet from their last known whereabouts of 12,800 feet on Liberty Ridge, Mount Rainier National Park spokeswoman Patricia Wold said in a statement.

“There’s not a viable chance of survival,” park Ranger Fawn Bauer told The Associated Press. Air and ground searches were suspended late Saturday afternoon. The danger of falling rock and ice in the area where searchers picked up the pings prevents a ground recovery effort.

“It would expose our rangers to pretty extreme conditions,” Bauer said. “And, in all honesty, we may never be able to get on the ground there.”

Aircraft will survey the area periodically in the coming weeks and months, Wold said, but the possibility of recovering the six is uncertain.

The missing group includes four clients of Seattle-based Alpine Ascents International and

two guides. They were due to return from the mountain on Friday. When they did not return, the climbing company notified park officials, Bauer said.

Officials have yet to finish family notifications, so the names of the climbers had not yet been released.

“The climbing community is a small one and a close one and a loss of this magnitude touches many,” Superintendent Randy King said in the statement.

The loss of life would be among the deadliest climbing accidents ever on the peak in the Cascade mountain range. In 1981, 11 people were killed during a guided climb when they were struck by a massive ice fall on the Ingraham Glacier. On Oregon’s Mount Hood, seven students from a college preparatory school in Portland and two adults died after they dug a snow cave during a sudden storm in 1986.

Mount Rainier, southeast of Seattle, stands at 14,410 feet and attracts thousands of climbers trying to reach its summit every year. It is popular with climbers of all abilities, from novices who take guided climbs to experienced alpinists who use the glacier-laden peak to train for attempted ascents on taller mountains in the Himalayas and other mountain ranges. Before this most recent accident, the park service says 89 people have died trying to climb

Mount Rainier since 1897.

The search for the missing climbers focused on the northwest shoulder of the mountain at the Liberty Ridge area, near where they were last heard from, Bauer said. Saturday’s search included a team of three climbing rangers on the ground and fliers with a Hughes helicopter. An Army Chinook helicopter then joined the search from Joint Base Lewis-McChord.

The group was scheduled to reach the summit of Mount Rainier on Thursday, with a day to climb down.

Snow flurries and hail hit the mountain Wednesday, Bauer said, but the weather has been clear since then.

Bauer said ground crews on Saturday checked “every possible area” where someone could have sought refuge in the storm.

Alpine Ascents’ director of programs, Gordon Janow, said he wasn’t ready to release information about the climbers.

In a statement from the park, the guides were described as skilled. In a blog post on the Alpine Ascents website Thursday, the post said the team had turned around at 13,000 feet during their attempt to reach the summit because of weather conditions.

Wold said the Liberty Ridge route the group were attempting is one of the more technical and advanced on Mount Rainier.

Wash. highway reopens after deadly mudslide

The Associated Press

OSO, Wash. — With a moment of silence and a community walk, the stretch of highway covered by a massive mudslide in Washington state reopened Saturday, a symbolic step forward following two months of destruction, loss and recovery.

State and local leaders helped residents mark the reopening of State Highway 530 after the March 22 mudslide killed 42 people about 55 miles northeast of Seattle. Gov. Jay Inslee didn’t make remarks at the opening, instead joining the dozens of people walking, including Darrington Mayor Dan Rankin and other community leaders.

“It’s nice for people to be here together for each other,” Inslee told the Everett (Wash.) Herald.

In addition to those killed, one person, Kris Regebrugg, remains missing.

The reopening of one lane of the highway will shorten travel times considerably between the communities of Arlington and Darrington. Before the slide, about 4,000 vehicles traveled that section of road on a typical day, the state Department of Transportation said.

“Since last month, many vehi-

cles have been driving around the slide on a gravel access road.

Pilot cars will guide groups of vehicles on the reopened lane of highway. The road is expected to reopen entirely with an additional lane in October after reconstruction is complete.

Drivers will have to travel over a 600-foot stretch of just gravel where the roadway was completely destroyed, the transportation department said.

After about 100,000 cubic yards of debris was removed, transportation officials found it mostly intact but in need of repair, except for the missing portion.

During reconstruction, some of the highway will be elevated to accommodate flooding and changes in the nearby Stillaguamish River.

At the opening ceremony, more than 100 people gathered near the giant spruce tree that stands as a memorial for those who died in the slide.

Pastor Gary Ray of the Oso Community Chapel addressed the gathering.

“I believe we are better together, so thank you again for standing shoulder to shoulder, neighbor to neighbor,” Ray said.

Girl dies after rescue from Colo. creek

BOULDER, Colo. — A crash blamed on a bear running across a road sent a pickup careening into a Colorado creek, causing a young passenger to be swept away to her death, authorities said.

The girl was carried off by the current following the accident that was reported at 4:46 p.m. Saturday in Boulder Canyon, the Boulder County Sheriff’s office said.

The 13-year-old girl floated several miles down fast-moving, run-off-swollen Boulder Creek, with rescuers from more than a dozen

agencies attempting to reach her at various points, the Daily Camera newspaper reported.

“We were in contact virtually the whole way. We had eyes on her,” Lt. Bruce Penfold of Boulder Fire and Rescue told the paper.

After more than an hour, she was pulled from the water shortly after 6 p.m. and was rushed to a hospital, but the sheriff’s office said efforts to save her failed.

The (Boulder) Daily Camera reported she had been riding in a pickup with her father and her sister, who were able to climb out of the water.

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“I’ve got to run the whole show.” National Security Advisor Susan Rice says of the foreign policy decision-making process.

Rice’s foreign policy push doesn’t suffer in lower-profile post

By JULIE PACE

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Once seemingly destined to become secretary of state, Susan Rice now holds a lower profile job at the White House, juggling one global crisis after another for President Barack Obama and trying to ensure that his broad list of foreign policy priorities doesn’t fall by the wayside in the widening storm of problems overseas.

She shows no bitterness about the turn of events that short-circuited her diplomatic trajectory. As Obama’s national security adviser, she commands a suite of offices steps from the Oval Office and has more daily access to the president than Secretary of State John Kerry. Kerry travels the world and gets the headlines; Rice quietly orchestrates the foreign policy issues put on Obama’s desk.

“It is a very important part of my job, particularly at this stage in the president’s tenure, to not just be fighting fires and the headlines, which to some extent is unavoidable, but to make sure that the things he cares about — his legacy interests, issues, accomplishments — are nurtured and carried into the end zone,” Rice says in an interview. “We are trying to put points on the board.”

Yet the fires have come fast and furious, even on the very day Obama announced he was shifting Rice from United Nations ambassador to national security adviser. Hours after her Rose Garden ceremony, the first leaks from Edward Snowden were published online, sparking a monthlong review of the government’s spy practices and angering U.S. allies caught up in the sweeping surveillance operations.

There’s been little respite since, often throbbing the White House into a reactive posture.

“I don’t have the luxury of saying, ‘I’m going to do these three things and I’m going to put most of my eggs in these baskets,’” Rice said, adding that when it comes to

the foreign policy decision-making process, “I’ve got to run the whole show.”

For many Americans, Rice remains best known for her role in the controversy surrounding the deadly 2012 attack on Americans in Benghazi, Libya. Days after the shooting, Rice was dispatched to five Sunday talk shows to make the case that the onslaught on a U.S. compound was spontaneous and spurred by anger over an anti-Islam video — a CIA-crafted talking point that turned out to be wrong. Rice quickly became the prime target for Republicans who accused the Obama administration of covering up the truth about the attack in order to protect the president’s re-election prospects.

People close to Rice say the experience was a searing one for the hard-charging diplomat who had led the push for the international bombing campaign that led to longtime Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi’s ouster.

Rice’s success in securing support for the Libya mission had helped put her on a glide path toward a nomination for Obama’s second-term secretary of state. But the Benghazi attack derailed those plans, with Republican senators threatening to block her nomination and Rice eventually withdrawing her name from consideration.

Rice’s consolation prize was an appointment as national security adviser, a job that doesn’t require Senate confirmation but still carries enormous influence. Rice, 49, is at the helm of the administration’s foreign policy decision-making, overseeing meetings with Cabinet secretaries and other top officials, then winnowing down which recommendations land on the president’s desk.

Turning as she often does to a sports analogy, Rice compared her current role to that of a basketball point guard.

“I’m setting up the play,” Rice said. “I have to see the whole court. I’m usually running the play but passing it to somebody else.”

Russia on Europe allies’ minds as Obama visits

By JULIE PACE

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama will spend European leaders this week to keep up pressure on Russia over its threatening moves in Ukraine, while seeking to assuage fears from Poland and other NATO allies that the West could slip back into a business-as-usual relationship with Moscow.

Obama’s four-day trip to Poland, Belgium and France comes against the backdrop of successful national elections in Ukraine and signs that Russia is moving west of its troops off its shared border with the former Soviet republic. Yet violence continues to rage in eastern Ukrainian cities and there remains deep uncertainty about whether Ukraine’s new president-elect can stabilize his country.

U.S. officials contend that, even with some signs of progress, Russia has not taken the necessary steps to ease tensions and could still face additional economic sanctions. Obama will look for Western allies to show a united front during a meeting of the Group of Seven major industrial nations that was quickly arranged after leaders decided to boycott a

meeting Russia had been scheduled to host this week.

But at least some parts of Obama’s visit will challenge the notion that the West has isolated Moscow. Russian President Vladimir Putin is scheduled to join U.S. and European leaders in France on Friday for a day of events marking the 70th anniversary of the D-Day invasion at Normandy. Putin will also hold one-on-one talks with French President Francois Hollande, his first meeting with a Western leader since the Ukraine crisis began.

“Putin may not get to host the G-8 but if he gets to go to Normandy with everybody, it begins to diminish the appearance of isolation,” said Steven Pifer, the former U.S. ambassador to Ukraine who now serves as a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

The White House says Obama will hold a formal bilateral meeting with Putin. The two leaders are expected to have some contact. Officials also disputed the notion that Putin’s presence constituted a return to normal relations, noting that Obama and other leaders have talked with the Russian president throughout the crisis with Ukraine.

Yet those reassurances may be

of little solace to NATO allies who sit near the Russian border, particularly Poland, where Obama will open his trip Tuesday. In April, the U.S. moved about 150 troops into Poland to try to ease its security concerns, but Obama is likely to get requests from Polish leaders for additional support.

“He’s going to hear a very strong message from Polish officials that the mission has not been accomplished,” said Catherine Conley, a Europe scholar at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. “In fact, the work has only begun.”

While in Warsaw, Obama will also meet with regional leaders who are in town to mark the 25th anniversary of Poland’s first post-communist free elections. Among those leaders will be Ukrainian President-elect Petro Poroshenko, who won Ukraine’s May 25 election and will hold his first bilateral meeting with Obama.

From Warsaw, Obama will head to Brussels to meet with leaders from the other G-7 nations: U.S., Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Canada and Japan. The wealthy nations discuss ways to ease Europe’s oil and Russian energy supplies, as well as gauge interest in levying more sanctions on Russia.

Bridging big GOP divide isn’t easy

By DAN BALZ

The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS — There was plenty of strong rhetoric coming from the stage at the Republican Leadership Conference here this weekend. From Phil Robertson of “Duck Dynasty” to Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas to a succession

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of others, the call for a return to first principles and strict adherence to conservative convictions was loud and clear.

“I hope we will not let purity be the enemy of victory,” Barbour told them.

In some years, the RLC gathering in New Orleans is a cattle call for potential presidential candidates — as it likely will be in 2015. This year, only a few of those who might run in 2016 showed up. Instead, the three-day meeting highlighted the continuing strains of a contemporary conservative movement trying to strike a balance between conviction and compromise, purity and pragmatism.

The meeting provided a variation on a theme often described in

this election year as the tea party vs. the establishment.

But alongside direct matchups in primary contests, the struggle over the party’s future continues. It is a debate less about what the party should stand for than about how firmly it should stand — and to whom it should speak: the conservative base or a broader spectrum of the country.

Delegates here gave their heartiest applause, standing ovations, amens and huzzahs to speakers who emphasized in almost apologetic terms the threats they see posed to the country’s future by President Barack Obama and his progressive allies, a liberal news media and a secular culture all trampling on the rights and liberties of ordinary Americans.

Some of the opening-night speakers pushed hard in that direction, amplified by the appearance of Robertson. He was a successful businessman before he became a cable television star with “Duck Dynasty,” and he was a television star before he became a true conservative icon. He achieved that status after he stepped out against homosexuality in an interview with GQ magazine and was briefly suspended by the A&E Network, causing a political uproar.

Relating the story of Christ’s crucifixion and resurrection, he brought an audience to its feet when he said, “GOP, you can’t be

right for America if you’re wrong with God.” Minutes later, he said, “If you want to turn around the GOP, get godly.”

Robertson wasn’t the only one to stir the faithful. On Saturday, Cruz repeatedly lit up the audience with his call to defend the Constitution and said a grass-roots movement is rising to take back America. “We are winning these fights over and over,” he said.

Barbour’s address roused far fewer in the audience. He said he spoke less as a former governor than as a former party chairman. His message was not new, but it was one that he believed the audience needed to hear at this moment in the party’s history.

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States move to blunt Obama's carbon plan

By DAVID A. LIEB
The Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — As President Barack Obama prepares to announce tougher new air quality standards, lawmakers in several states already are trying to blunt the impact on aging coal-fired power plants that feed electricity to millions of consumers.

The push against Obama's new carbon emission standards has been strongest in some states that have large coal-mining industries or rely heavily on coal to fuel their electricity. State officials say the new federal regulations could jeopardize the jobs of thousands of

workers and drive up the monthly electric bills of residents and businesses.

It remains to be seen whether new measures passed by the states will amount to mere political symbolism or actually temper what's expected to be an aggressive federal effort to reduce the country's reliance on coal. But either way, states likely will play a pivotal role, because federal clean air laws leave it up to each state to come up with its own plan for complying with the emission guidelines.

The proposed Environmental Protection Agency rules, to

be announced Monday, could be the first to apply to carbon dioxide emissions at existing power plants. Coal is the most common fuel source for the nation's electricity and when it's burned is a leading source of the greenhouse gases that trap heat in the atmosphere and contribute to climate change.

Governors in Kansas, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia already have signed laws directing their environmental agencies to develop their own carbon emission plans that consider the costs of compliance at individual power plants. Similar measures recently

passed in Missouri and are pending in the Louisiana and Ohio legislatures.

Missouri lawmakers went even further in their defense of the coal industry. When activists proposed a ballot initiative barring local tax breaks for St. Louis-based Peabody Energy, state lawmakers quickly passed a measure banning such moves.

Some states have specifically empowered local regulators to develop emission plans that are less stringent than federal guidelines. According to measures passed recently, the state policies are to take into account the "unreasonable

cost" of reducing emissions based on a plant's age and design and the "economic impacts" of shutting down particular power plants.

"The concern is that the federal standards — if they come out the way that most people expect them to — are going to drive the cost of electricity up for every single consumer in the state," said Missouri state Rep. Todd Richardson, a Republican.

Eighty-three percent of Missouri's electricity comes from coal-fired power plants, the fifth highest percentage nationally behind West Virginia, Kentucky, Wyoming and Indiana.

NASA prepares to test giant Mars parachute on Earth

By ALICIA CHANG
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The skies off the Hawaiian island of Kauai will be a stand-in for Mars as NASA prepares to launch a saucer-shaped vehicle in an experimental flight designed to land heavy loads on the red planet.

For decades, robotic landers and rovers have hitched a ride to Earth's planetary neighbor using the same parachute design. But NASA needs a bigger and stronger parachute if it wants to send astronauts there.

Weather permitting, the space agency will conduct a test flight Tuesday high in Earth's atmosphere that's supposed to simulate the thin Martian air.

Cameras rigged aboard the vehicle will capture the action as it accelerates to four times the speed of sound and falls back to Earth. Viewers with an Internet connection can follow along live.

Engineers cautioned that they may not succeed on the first try.

"As long as I get data, I'll be very happy," said project manager Mark Adler, of the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The search for a way to land massive payloads on Mars predate the existence of NASA. Back then, engineers toyed with sending a winged spacecraft that would land like an airplane, but



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The saucer-shaped test vehicle holding equipment for landing large payloads on Mars is housed in the Missile Assembly Building at the U.S. Navy's Pacific Missile Range Facility at Kekaha on the island of Kauai, Hawaii.

the idea was not feasible, space historians say.

Landing has always been "one of the big technology challenges for a human Mars mission," American University space policy professor Howard McCurdy said in an email.

When the twin Viking landers became the first spacecraft to set down on Mars in 1976, they relied on parachutes to slow down after punching through the Martian atmosphere. The basic design has been used since, including during the Curiosity rover's hair-raising

landing in 2012.

With plans to land heavier spacecraft and eventually humans, NASA needed a heavier solution. So it designed a supersonic parachute that's 110 feet in diameter — twice as big as the one that carried the 1-ton Curiosity. It's so

gigantic that it can't fit into the wind tunnels that NASA typically uses to test parachutes.

Since it's impractical to test unproven technology on Mars, NASA looked to Earth as a substitute.

During the flight, a high-flying balloon will loft the disc-shaped vehicle from the U.S. Navy's Pacific Missile Range Facility in Kauai to 23 miles over the Pacific, where it will be dropped. Then it will fire its rocket motor to climb to 34 miles, accelerating to Mach 4. The environment at this altitude is similar to Mars' thin atmosphere.

As it descends to Earth, a tube around the vehicle should inflate, slowing it down. Then the parachute should pop out, guiding the vehicle to a gentle splashdown in the Pacific.

Robert Braun, space technology professor at the Georgia Institute of Technology, called the project a "high-risk, high-reward effort."

The latest test program "is advancing capabilities and creating the engineering knowledge needed for the next generation of Mars landers," Braun, who served as NASA's technology chief, said in an email.

NASA plans more test flights next year before deciding whether to use the new parachute on a future Mars mission.

Study: Pot farms draining Calif. streams dry

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Some drought-stricken rivers and streams in Northern California's coastal forests are being polluted and sucked dry by water-guzzling medical marijuana farms, wildlife officials say — an issue that has spurred at least one county to try to outlaw personal grows.

State fish and wildlife officials say much of the marijuana being grown in northern counties under the state medical marijuana law is not being used for legal, personal use but for sale both in California and

states where pot is still illegal. This demand is fueling backyard and larger-scale pot farming, especially in remote Lake, Humboldt and Mendocino counties on the densely forested North Coast, officials said.

Denise Rushing
Lake County, Calif., supervisor

"When rains come, it flows downstream into the lake and our water supply," she said.

"People are coming in, demunding the hillsides, damming the creeks and mixing in fertilizers that are not allowed in the U.S. into our watersheds," said Denise Rushing, a Lake County supervisor who supports an ordinance essentially banning outdoor grows in populated areas.

"When rains come, it flows downstream into the lake and our water supply," she said.

Many affected waterways also contain endangered salmon, steelhead and other creatures protected by state and federal law.

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UN peacekeepers number a record 118K

By EDITH M. LEDERER

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. peacekeeping chief said Thursday a record number of about 118,000 peacekeepers are currently deployed in 16 missions around the world, and he's hoping that countries withdrawing their forces from Afghanistan will strengthen U.N. forces with their high-tech assets.

Herve Ladsous said a number

of countries that left Afghanistan are already back in U.N. peacekeeping, including Ireland in the Golan Heights and the Netherlands and Sweden in Mali.

Ladsous told a news conference on the International Day of United Nations Peacekeepers that the record figure will increase in the coming months when several thousand additional peacekeepers arrive in South Sudan and the U.N. starts peacekeeping duties in the Central African Republic.

The Security Council has authorized 10,000 U.N. troops and 1,800 international police to take over from 5,000 African Union soldiers on Sept. 15 in the Central African Republic, where tensions between Christians and Muslims following the overthrow of a Muslim rebel government by Christian militants in December unleashed a wave of sectarian killings.

Ladsous said the government "is in a state of virtual nonex-

istence," with massive killings and human rights violations continuing.

He also said China will be sending a battalion, usually about 850 troops, to join the U.N. peacekeeping force in South Sudan, which the Security Council increased from 7,000 military personnel to 12,500 after ethnically targeted violence broke out in December. Thousands of people have been killed, and more than 1.3 million have fled their homes.

Ladsous said fighting has continued since a second cease-fire was signed May 9. "The political process is making time, and we have to keep insisting that this situation has to stop," he said.

China started making significant deployments to U.N. peacekeeping operations in 1992 and currently contributes to 10 peacekeeping operations, far more than the four other permanent members of the Security Council: the U.S., Russia, Britain and France.



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Thai plainclothes police officers, right and third from right, force a protester into a taxi during an anti-coup demonstration Sunday in Bangkok.

Thailand protesters come out again despite junta's ban

By THANYARAT DOKSONE

The Associated Press

BANGKOK — Hundreds of demonstrators shouting "Freedom!" and "Democracy!" rallied briefly Sunday near a major shopping mall in the heart of Thailand's capital to denounce the country's May 22 coup despite a lockdown by soldiers of some of the city's major intersections.

Thailand's new military rulers had deployed thousands of troops and police officers to several key locations across Bangkok to prevent an expected series of rallies from forming. But only one small group of protesters showed up — at a site

that lacked any mass army presence.

They gathered on an elevated walkway beside the Terminal 21 shopping mall, chanting and holding signs saying "No Coup." Scores of police and helmeted soldiers with riot shields came to the scene, and the mall's owners shut the nine-story complex and asked customers to leave for their safety. There was no violence, however, and the protest fizzled after a couple of hours.

"I am here because I don't want a coup. I want elections and democracy," said a 66-year-old female protester who asked to be identified only as Ratchana because of concerns over being detained.

Russia threatens to cut off Ukraine's energy supply

By MICHAEL BIRNBAUM

The Washington Post

KIEV, Ukraine — A new front is swiftly opening in the war over embattled Ukraine's future: energy, with Russia threatening to cut off natural gas to the country as early as Tuesday.

Russian leaders are prepared to stop crucial gas flows to squeeze their struggling neighbor economically even as Russian citizens take an increasingly open role in the violent conflict in Ukraine's east.

Ukrainian President-elect Petro Poroshenko has promised a newly vigorous effort to combat the pro-Russian separatists who have seized buildings and key cities across eastern Ukraine. But the battle over energy may be nearly as important for the country's future, with the power to determine how far Ukraine turns to the West and how firmly it remains in Russia's orbit. The disputed gas debt could be as much as \$5.2 billion through the end of May, and Russia wants at least a partial payment by Monday.

Negotiations have dragged for months. On Friday, Ukraine said that it would make a \$786 million payment toward the debt, but it was not immediately clear whether that would be enough to forestall a cutoff. Negotiations were to continue Monday, even as Ukrainian and Russian energy officials traded barbs about who was at fault in the standoff.

The tangled knot of economic and political dependencies means that any Western effort to loosen Russia's grip on Ukraine may face steep challenges, even if Poroshenko signs an agreement to bring Ukraine's economy closer to Europe's, which he has promised to do as his first act after he takes office this week. In November, then-President Viktor Yanukovich re-

jected that agreement with the European Union, sparking the pro-European protests in Kiev that ultimately led to his ouster in February.

Poroshenko said in the past week that one of his top priorities was freeing Ukraine from Russia's gas-powered hold over the economy. Ukraine depends on Russia for 60 percent of its gas, and the European Union imports about 15 percent of the natural gas that it uses through Ukraine's pipelines.

"We are looking to turn gas from Russia's energy weapon into a commodity" that could be purchased anywhere, Poroshenko said.

Any gas cutoff now would be likely to have fewer serious consequences than if it took place in winter because it would not immediately spin Europe into a deep freeze. Ukraine also has about two months of gas in storage, analysts and officials say. But stopping the flow of gas still would signal that Russia is willing to use its control over Ukraine's energy supplies.

"The temptation in the Kremlin is quite great to do more for political reasons," said Anders Aslund, a senior fellow at the Peterson Institute for International Economics who has been an economic adviser to the Ukrainian and Russian governments.

Ukrainian energy officials have expressed outrage that the Russian energy giant Gazprom in March started demanding \$485 per thousand cubic meters, a standard unit of gas measurement, up from a discounted price of \$269 per unit that Russian President Vladimir Putin offered in December. The new gas price is the highest in Europe, even though the costs for Ukraine ought to be among the lowest because the gas does not have to be piped as far.



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WORLD

UN: Iraq violence killed 799 in May

By SINAN SALAHEDDIN
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Violence has claimed the lives of 799 Iraqis in May, the highest monthly death toll so far this year, the United Nations said on Sunday, underlining the daunting challenges the government faces as it struggles to contain a surge in sectarian violence.

The figures issued by the U.N. mission to Iraq, known as UNAMI, put last month's civilian death toll at 603, with 196 security forces killed. UNAMI added that 1,409 Iraqis, including 1,108 civilians, were wounded. The previous month's death toll stood at 750, making April the second deadliest month of the year.

The worst-hit city was the capital, Baghdad, with 315 people killed. The northern province of Ninevah

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Nickolay Mladenov
U.N. special representative in Iraq

came in second with 113, followed by nearby Salahuddin province with 94. The figure excluded deaths in embattled Anbar province, where militants have controlled parts of the provincial capital, Ramadi, and nearby Falujah since December.

The Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant, a powerful al-Qaida spinoff group that also operates in neighboring Syria, has intensified its attacks across Iraq as political rivals work to form a new government following parliamentary elections on April 30.

Shiite Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's bloc emerged as the biggest winner, securing 92 seats in the 328-member parliament, but it failed to gain the majority needed to govern alone.

"I strongly deplore the sustained level of violence and terrorist acts that continues rocking the country," the U.N. special representative in Iraq, Nickolay Mladenov, said in the statement. "I urge the political leaders to work swiftly for the formation of an inclusive government within the constitutional mandated time limit and focus on a substantive solution to the situation in Anbar," he added.

Last year the death toll climbed to its highest levels since the worst of the sectarian strife in 2006 and 2007, when the country was on the brink of civil war. The U.N. said 8,868 people were killed in 2013.



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People rally on top of a car during a convoy rolling through Damascus, Syria, to encourage people to vote for President Bashar Assad in the Tuesday election.

Damascus rallies for Assad

McClatchy Washington Bureau

DAMASCUS, Syria — As the cavalcade rolled down the sun-baked boulevard, young men leaning from the "windows" interspersed calls to vote for President Bashar Assad with choruses of a popular song blaring from roof-mounted speakers.

"Obama, Obama, Maher's still in his pajamas!" Maher is Assad's younger brother and reputedly one of his most ruthless military chiefs. The song is one of contempt, a nose-thumb at President Barack Obama's failure to carry out threatened military attacks last year in retaliation for a chemical weapons attack outside Damascus.

Syrians will vote on Tuesday in a presidential election that no one doubts will reanoint Assad and extend his family's four-decade-long rule. Defiance of the United States is a cornerstone of the traffic-jamming processions, hagiographic media hoopla, slogans of banners and bunting that are the Assad campaign.

By ESAM MOHAMED
The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — A Libyan air force jet bombed positions held by Islamic militants Sunday in the eastern city of Benghazi, a senior military official said, apparently as part of a renegade general's ongoing offensive.

The official said the bombing targeted a base belonging to a local militia group called February 17 and the area of Sidj Faraj, where members of the extremist

"God loves Bashar, so we love him," said Jehan Gogo, 23, who sells cellphone covers emblazoned with Assad's slogan, "Together," in central Damascus, where Assad portraits — some the length of multistory buildings — blanket almost every sidewalk, traffic circle, shop window and high-rise. Those of his two nominal, little-known rivals — this is the first election in which he's faced challengers — are all but invisible.

As Syria's brutal civil war rages into a fourth year with no end in sight, the vote has been derided as a sham by the United States and other Western powers, and as a "parody of democracy" by Assad's U.S.-backed opponents-in-exile.

But many here are taking the election seriously as an authentic exercise in democracy. Whether genuine or out of fear of the ruling Baath Party-dominated security services, every person but one questioned by a McClatchy correspondent during a weeklong

visit they'd vote for Assad.

A request to interview a senior election official about the difficult wartime logistics of registering voters, setting up polling stations and the procedures for the casting and counting of ballots in the absence of major international observer missions went unanswered.

One of Assad's challengers, Hassan al-Nouri, a leading businessman and former junior Cabinet minister who said he lived in the United States for 11 years, asserted that he's been gaining ground in recent days. But he conceded that neither he nor Maher Hajjar, an even lesser-known member of parliament, would win.

"I have a strong segment behind me, but probably it's not sufficient enough to win," said al-Nouri, who explained that his goal is actually to gain enough votes so that Assad will have to appoint him to the new government to oversee economic, political and social reforms.

3 Catholic missionaries freed in Cameroon

ROME — Two Italian priests and a Canadian nun have been freed two months after they were abducted in northern Cameroon by armed groups, the Vatican and the Italy's Foreign Ministry said Sunday.

Gianantonio Allegrì, Giampaolo Marta and Gilberte Busiolo were kidnapped by S. The Italian Foreign Ministry thanked Canadian and Cameroon authorities, but didn't say where or when the abduction ended. At the time of the abductions, Vatican Radio said it wasn't ruled out that Boko Haram, an extremist Islamic group, might have been behind their kidnappings.

7 die in Cambodia after looking for 75 cents

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Seven people have died after climbing down a well in Cambodia to retrieve about 75 cents.

The incident happened late Saturday in a remote area of the northwestern province of Siem Reap when an 11-year-old boy and six other people went into the well to collect 3,000 riel, or 75 cents. Che Chhan, the boy's older sister, said their father had accidentally dropped the money when getting water.

Che Chhan said her 13-year-old sister and 15-year-old brother also died, as well as four of her neighbors.

She said her youngest brother thought the amount of money was "huge" for their poor family.

6 arrested in China killing blamed on cult

BEIJING — Six members of a religious cult have been arrested over the beating death of a woman at a McDonald's restaurant in eastern China, police said Saturday.

The accused, including four members of the same family, allegedly attacked the woman in the city of Zhaozhou on Wednesday evening after she refused to tell them her phone number. Zhaozhou police said on their microblog that the six belonged to a group calling itself the "All-powerful spirit" and had been collecting numbers in an effort to recruit new members.

Suspect in museum killings went to Syria

PARIS — Prosecutors said a Frenchman arrested over killings at a Belgian Jewish museum had traveled to Syria and claimed responsibility for the shootings in a video.

Belgian federal prosecutor Frederic Van Leeuw said Sunday that the suspect had tried to film the killings on May 24, but his camera failed. A video found after his arrest shows his weapons and clothes, and includes his voice claiming responsibility for the attack.

Paris Prosecutor Francois Molins said police arrested the suspect, Mehdi Nemmouche, on Friday in Marseille after he arrived on a bus coming from Amsterdam.

From The Associated Press

Libyan jet bombs Islamists' base in Benghazi

organization Ansar al-Shariah are located.

An official from Ansar al-Shariah said no one was hurt in the bombing and claimed that one of two rockets fired by the aircraft hit a car dealership.

Both officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to journalists.

The aircraft apparently launched an attack on behalf of a renegade general leading a military campaign against Islamists

dominating Libya's political scene. Gen. Khalifa Hifter has vowed to crush the Islamists, and many military units back him.

Hifter, 70, claims to have more than 75 percent of Benghazi, Libya's second-largest city, under his control. He also said he is getting help from moderate Islamists who were breaking away from their militias and joining his forces.

The eastern city was the birthplace of the 2011 uprising that toppled dictator Moammar Gadhafi.

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OPINION

Intervening without blowing stuff up

By ETHAN B. KAPSTEIN

As the United States and its allies withdraw their forces from Afghanistan, the part of the global war on terror that involves massive military action is coming to an end. To be sure, drones and Special Forces will still engage in targeted strikes, but it may be quite some time before the Pentagon mobilizes for another large-scale invasion. Former Defense Secretary Robert Gates argued in his memoir that our foreign policy "has become too militarized" — but in fact, the military's own long-term strategic plans would severely constrain its ability to conduct what it terms "large-scale, prolonged stability operations."

But despite the current preference for retrenchment among the American people and their president, the dangers to Western security have hardly dissipated. Russian President Vladimir Putin is stirring up serious trouble in Ukraine and through out Russia's "near abroad," while Beijing continues to muscle about the South China Sea. From Nigeria to Yemen, large chunks of the developing world remain essentially ungoverned, giving terrorists, insurgents, and rebels of every stripe plenty of room to maneuver. American security challenges haven't gone away — in fact, as Director of National Intelligence James Clapper noted recently, they are probably expanding.

This harsh reality raises unavoidable questions for those who shape our foreign policy.

At a time when the use of military force is no longer a viable option, what actions can the United States take short of going to war? Which levers in conflict-afflicted regions should be manipulated to shape outcomes more to Washington's liking?

The answer to these questions requires a strategy of nonkinetic intervention, which brings together the instruments of national power to promote more benign behavior among governments and nonstate actors that threaten the United States. But if Washington hopes to change behavior without resorting to military force, it needs two things: a deep understanding of the structures of elite power in the places it seeks to influence, and clearly articulated objectives for what it seeks to achieve. Understanding the areas of these countries' politics that are open to Washington's manipulation and setting appropriate goals for American interventions is at the heart of a nonkinetic strategy.

Nonkinetic intervention provides an essential, coercive complement to political scientist Joseph Nye's comforting notion of "soft power." To Nye, the great shortcoming of U.S. foreign policy is that it failed to capitalize on the country's unique magnetic pull on the rest of the world — its cultural and ideological appeal. The idea is that if America could exploit these attributes to "get others to want" what we want in world affairs.

But soft power alone may not be up to the task of changing the behavior of certain countries and nonstate actors for the simple reason that many of those who oppose the United States are little more than ideologues about its ethos. Think of such leaders as the Nigerian jihadist group Boko Haram's Abubakar Shekau, who describes his cause as "[a] war against Christians and infidels," or Iran's Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, who has labeled the United States "the devil incarnate." The U.S. also faces little that is intractable supplemented by a "harder" form of soft power that is prepared to buy off those who are willing to negotiate with us, while sanctioning those who refuse to do so.

To promote the strategic thought that is needed, today's policymakers might delve into some Cold War history. The conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union and communist China was a nasty



Courtesy of the U.S. Air Force

While taking a break during a combat sweep south of Chu Lai, South Vietnam, U.S. soldiers watch airstrikes around suspected communist positions in November 1969.

time, when the great powers fought doggedly for the hearts and minds of the world's citizens — most often without putting boots on the ground.

What's most impressive about the non-kinetic strategy during the Cold War was Washington's willingness to manipulate elite and popular preferences in order to advance its policy objective of containing communism. By promoting land reform and industrialization in East Asia and Latin America, for example, the United States helped to create entrepreneurs and new economic interests that sought growth and

political stability over peasant and proletarian revolution. While some undesirable authoritarian leaders were undoubtedly kept in power during this period, it is a startling and underappreciated fact that only a handful of countries around the world fell to communist insurgents. This was not simply a function of their willingness to use the tools of violent repression to curb domestic uprisings: In such countries as Chile, the government also promoted — with Washington's support — an economic development strategy that ultimately eroded the traditional, landed power structures.

When the United States deviated from the emphasis on nonkinetic instruments, as in Vietnam, it proved a serious mistake. Among the many tragedies of Vietnam is that its historical shadow continues to obscure the many successful episodes of intervention that both preceded and succeeded it.

Take, for example, the Huk Rebellion in the Philippines during the early 1950s, when a communist-led movement aimed against that country's landed elite. The policies advanced by the United States to counter this insurgency included legal services to tenant farmers, the ability of poor people to send cheap telegrams to government officials to report abuses by the military and the creation of an Economic Development Corps that worked with farmer Huk rebels to resolve their economic-based grievances.

In fact, the Philippines may be the country where the link between counterinsurgency and economic development has been most self-consciously forged.

Today's policy community can draw powerful lessons from this forgotten history. First, nonkinetic instruments can and do work in many instances. This is because, to put it bluntly, the allegiances of most people can be bought. This is even true with fundamentalists: At least some terrorist and jihadist activity in Somalia and northern Nigeria, for example, is bolstered by poor economic conditions. To be sure, nonkinetic programs can be expensive: It takes real money to increase economic activity, even in poor countries — this is not foreign policy "on the cheap."

Second, successful strategies require a careful matching of means with ends. It is unlikely, for example, that a military invasion can be stopped by the use of nonkinetic instruments. For example, Russian troops are massed on the Ukrainian border, and no amount of nonkinetic tools can stop them if Putin gives the order for them to pour into eastern Ukraine. Still, it is plausible that the sanctions that have been adopted have played some role in causing Putin to rethink his aggressive strategy, even without the threat of military involvement.

Third, policies for conflict zones cannot simply mimic those used in more highly developed markets — the same rules do not apply. In these troubled regions, Western states must be willing to work with some unsavory characters, quite possibly in ways that do not meet the contracting standards written up by teams of lawyers in the comfort of their offices on K Street or the Strand.

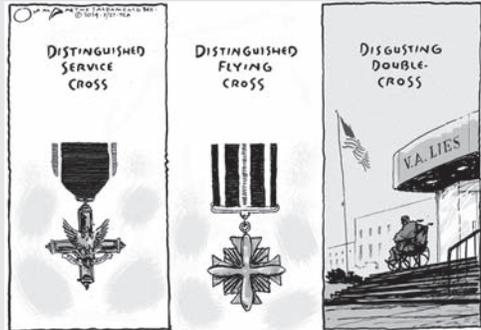
The crucial starting point for any strategy of nonkinetic intervention is to recognize the world for what it is: a violent place where both state and nonstate actors will continue to act ruthlessly to secure their own interests. In such a world, our ambition must often be limited to the neutralization of contested environments so that they no longer threaten us. Getting from here to there will undoubtedly require some treasure, but that is always less costly than spilling blood.

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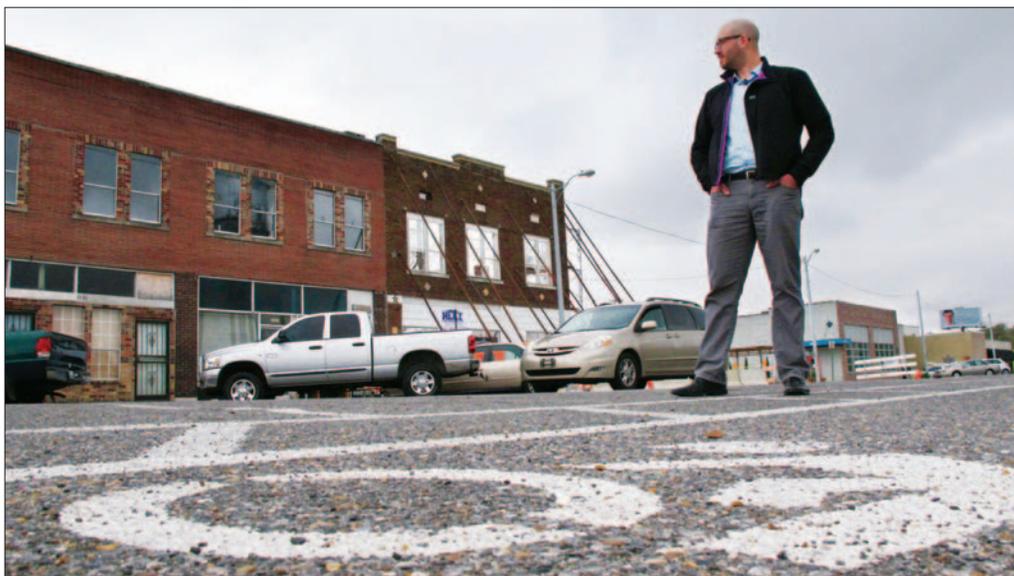
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John Paul Shaffer stands beside a bicycle path he helped paint on Broad Avenue in Memphis, Tenn. Shaffer, who works with the group Livable Memphis, says acts of "tactical urbanism" like this fill in gaps where cash-strapped cities can't.

TACTICAL URBANISM

BUILDING A BETTER CITY

Citizen-driven projects aim to foster change from the ground up

By ALLEN G. BREED
The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The city painted a crosswalk and installed tennis-ball green signs, but the cars just kept on zooming through. But rather than wave a white flag, Sarah Newstok grabbed an orange one instead.

The Memphis mother of three zip-tied some recycled plastic shrubbery pots to the signposts on either side of McLean Boulevard and filled them with brightly colored traffic flags. On each bucket is a laminated sign: "Use a flag to help you cross."

And, voila! She'd committed an act of "tactical urbanism."

The trend, which started out as a guerrilla movement but has increasingly gone mainstream across America and globally, can involve something as simple as the corrugated plastic speed limit signs going up around New York City or as large as a "pop-up 'hood" of rehabbed shipping containers to demonstrate the viability of a worn-out Salt Lake City neighborhood.

The main criteria for an act of tactical

urbanism are that it be simple, relatively inexpensive and quick, says urban planner Mike Lydon.

"Tactical urbanism is the use of short-term or temporary projects to test out or to demonstrate the possibility for long-term change," says Lydon, a principal with the New York City-based Street Plans Collaborative, who takes credit for coining the phrase several years ago.

Adds Newstok, who works for the group Livable Memphis: "We have to at some point take it upon ourselves to do the types of little projects to make our neighborhoods better, on our own. No one's going to do it for us."

Many projects are about making cities friendlier. For instance, there's a blog — streetseats.org — dedicated to people who've installed benches and chairs around the country.

But making streets safer has also been a big motivator.

Two years ago, residents of Brooklyn's Fort Greene neighborhood petitioned New York City's department of transportation to designate two "slow zones" there. The speed limit in New York City is 30 mph,

unless otherwise noted.

After a lengthy selection process, the Fort Greene request was denied. But when a 9-year-old girl was struck and killed by an SUV that had jumped a curb, residents took matters into their own hands.

In mid-March, groups spread out across the city and installed corrugated plastic "20 is Plenty" signs — designed by the group rightofway.org — at 11 locations. Organizer Hilda Cohen's two young children wondered: Was it OK to break the rules?

"I think it sometimes takes the people to remind the government what they need to do," she says. "You know, this is not infrastructure. It is signage. I mean, we don't need to wait. We shouldn't have to wait."

Not everyone is thrilled with these vigilante actions.

Last year, police in Vallejo, Calif., arrested Anthony Cardenas for vandalism after he painted diagonal stripes over an existing crosswalk to make it more prominent. The charge was dismissed earlier this year.



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Hilda Cohen organizer of the "20 is Plenty" movement in Brooklyn, N.Y.

SCIENCE AND MEDICINE

STRESS

Researchers say women feel less anxiety at work than at home

By BRIGID SCHULTE
The Washington Post

In her 1997 book "The Time Bind," sociologist Arlie Hochschild shook up conventional notions of family life when she argued that work was becoming more like home for many parents, a place of order and belonging where they willingly put in long hours. "I come to work to relax," one person told her. Home, Hochschild said, was becoming more like work, with sullen children, resentful spouses, endless chores, stress and chaos.

Hochschild blew everyone's mind by arguing that home, that once-sacred haven of rest and renewal, was in fact more stressful for people than work.

And now, researchers have the data to prove she was right.

In a newly released study in the Journal of Science and Medicine, researchers carefully examined the levels of the stress hormone cortisol of a variety of workers throughout the day. The data clearly showed that both men and women are significantly less stressed out at work than they are at home.

And the women they studied said they were happier at work, while the men said they felt happier at home.

"We found a big gender difference," said Sarah Damaske, a sociologist and women's studies professor at Penn State and one of the report authors. "Women were much happier at work than at home, and men were only moderately happier at home than at work."

The results, Damaske said, are mind-blowing. Most people blame work as the source of stress in their lives.

Yet their findings — study subjects

took saliva swipes five times a day to measure cortisol levels and wore beepers to report on their moods when contacted by researchers — support earlier research that people who work have better mental and physical health than those who don't.

And mothers who work steadily full-time in their 20s and 30s report better mental and physical health at age 45 than mothers who work part-time, stay home with children or have been unemployed.

"At work, people are potentially completing tasks. They're able to focus their attention and accomplish things, both those with low and high incomes. They're not multitasking," she said. "We tend to think that jobs are rewarding if they're professional, but actually people with lower incomes have more stress reduction at work."

Those with high incomes, she said, were the only outlier: Both men and women had much higher levels of cortisol at work, and both felt happier at home.

But why do most people feel more



stressed at home?

"Well, you just have a lot more going on," Damaske said. "Trying to get anything done is a challenge."

The findings are particularly disturbing. Stress and elevated levels of hormones like cortisol have been associated with high blood pressure, diabetes, cardiovascular disease, obesity, inflammation and cancer, to name a few diseases. Previous research has found that cortisol can act like a contagion and spread like a virus through a family. It can even alter the DNA in children.

But before you go off and think that parents — and mothers, in particular — are heartless workaholics who prefer endless hours at the office or on the job to the joys of home and hearth, consider this key point: Both men and women were a lot less stressed out on the weekend — when they were home — than on the weekdays.

What does this tell you? It's not so much that people prefer to be at work rather than at home or with kids. It's that trying to do both in the same day is stressful. It's the juggling that's killing us.

"I don't think it's that home is stressful. When you're home on Saturday, you're not working. You go to the park, catch up on laundry. The day goes at a slower pace,"

Damaske said. "I think it's the combination of the two, work and home, that makes home feel so stressful to people during the workweek."

It's something I can relate to. Once, when my husband, Tom, a military reporter, was overseas for another long stint covering the war in Afghanistan, he sent me a photo of himself in the middle of nowhere. He was sitting outside a metal box, his bunk. He was wearing a bulletproof vest, probably hadn't showered in days and was beaming. My reaction shocked me: I was jealous. All he had to do when he woke up, I thought at the time, was go to work. And in my world, I was trying to manage work and kids and home and broken appliances.

Tom said he hears the same from soldiers and Marines he interviews all the time: that in some ways, it's easier to be deployed, doing one thing, no matter how dangerous, than back in the swirl of work and doctor appointments and bills to pay and unpredictable toddlers.

And although Damaske said their study findings are counterintuitive, in some ways, truthfully, they're entirely predictable. Think about it. Although gender roles have shifted far enough for women to go to work, they haven't budged much for men to do more at home. So women not only shoulder about twice the housework and child care, they're carrying the mental load of planning, organizing and keeping track of it all. So home, really, is just another demanding workplace — and without fair help, one that can leave you feeling resentful and unappreciated after a long day at work.



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AMERICAN ROUNDUP

Man hospitalized after being attacked by bull

FL LAKELAND — Polk County deputies said a 61-year-old Lakeland man who was gored by a bull and crawled to safety is hospitalized and recovering.

Junior Ezar Bessinger was attacked Wednesday and suffered broken bones and gashes covering his upper body.

The Lakeland Ledger reported that Bessinger was at the Cattleman's Livestock Auction loading two bulls and a cow into a chute that led to a tractor-trailer when one of the bulls turned on him.

The black-and-white bull rammed Bessinger, stomped him and gored him several times with its horns.

Officials said Bessinger managed to crawl out of the pen and call 911 with a broken clavicle and a collapsed lung.

Housing unit opens for homeless veterans

NY SYRACUSE — Homeless veterans in central New York have a new place to call home.

An \$11 million, 50-bed housing facility for homeless veterans in Syracuse was dedicated Friday. The three-story VanKeuren Square contains 44 one-bedroom apartments and six two-bedroom flats, all of them furnished. Forty-one veterans are already there.

Units are available for veterans with physical disabilities and those with hearing or vision impairments. On-site support services are provided by the Syracuse VA.

Building amenities include a community room, training and education rooms, computer lab, exercise facilities and laundry.

US aims to ID, promote historic LGBT sites

CA SAN FRANCISCO — The National Park Service is launching an initiative to make places and people of significance to the history of lesbian, gay, transgender and bisexual Americans part of the national narrative.

Interior Secretary Sally Jewell is convening a panel of 18 scholars next month that will be charged with exploring the LGBT movement's story in areas such as law, religion, media, civil rights and the arts. The committee will identify relevant sites and its work will be used to evaluate them for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places, designation as National Historic Landmarks, or consideration as national monuments. Park Service Director Jonathan Jarvis said,

"The Park Service is, in my view, America's storyteller through place." Jarvis said "It's important that the places we recognize represent the full complement of the American experience."

The process mirrors efforts the service already has undertaken to preserve and promote locations that reflect the roles of Latinos, Asian-Americans and women in U.S. history.

THE CENSUS

1,377

The total number of Atari video games found in an old landfill in April during a dig in Alamogordo, N.M. City officials said last week they are working on a plan under which film companies, museums and the public could obtain the games, which included Atari's most infamous game, "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial." Some of the other discovered titles include "Centipedes," "Warlords" and "Asteroids." The search for the "E.T." cartridges will be featured in an upcoming documentary about the rise and fall of the biggest video game company of the early '80s.



PHOTOS BY JESSICA KOURKOUNIS/AP



Row house, RIP

Above: Demolition begins on an abandoned home in the impoverished Mantua section of Philadelphia on Saturday. A cultural and memorial project called "Funeral for a Home" celebrated the dilapidated row house's colorful life before it was knocked down. Organizers from Temple University said it was an effort to commemorate neighborhood history in a city where about 600 houses are torn down each year and 25,000 others sit vacant. Left: Members of the Mount Olive Baptist Church choir sing during the event.

Woman face charges in cat burglary

WI LA CROSSE — A 46-year-old woman is facing burglary and damage charges for allegedly breaking into an Onalaska animal shelter to steal her cats.

The La Crosse Tribune reported Lee Ann Shore smashed a window last Sunday night and took 15 cats, including eight that animal control officers had seized from her La Crosse apartment.

Humane Society officials suspected Shore because she left behind a teal jacket they had seen her wearing.

According to criminal charges filed Friday, investigators later discovered 12 of the missing cats were rounded up by a no-kill shelter in a Holmen field.

Rescued climber won't be billed for search

CO BOULDER — A Canadian teenager plucked from a 13,000-foot ledge in Rocky Mountain National Park will not be billed for the search and rescue.

Park spokeswoman Kyle Patterson told The Daily Camera the cost of Wednesday's rescue, which will probably reach thousands of dollars because a helicopter was used, will be covered by park service operating funds.

Samuel Frappier, 19, of Quebec was flown from Longs Peak, where he got stuck while descending from its summit the day before. He had to spend the night on the ledge before rescuers could reach him.

Search-and-rescue costs in Colorado aren't typically billed to the person who is lost or stranded because searchers don't want to instill the fear of a potentially large bill to cause someone to hesitate

in calling for help.

Project to restore colonel's birthplace

KY MAY'S LICK — Work is under way in northern Kentucky to restore the log cabin birthplace of U.S. Army Col. Charles Young, who was among the first blacks to graduate from West Point and went on to a distinguished military career.

The Ledger Independent reported the cabin at May's Lick will be rebuilt once the project is completed in about 90 days.

The cabin is estimated to have been built around 1800, according to University of Kentucky officials, who have been working with Mason County Judge-Executive James L. "Buddy" Galenstain on the project.

The Mason County Fiscal Court agreed to purchase the 38-acre site for \$220,000.

Plans are to establish a museum with artifacts and memorabilia from the time period when

Young was born in 1864, through his military career and death in 1922.

Teen treated for rabies after strangling fox

GA DOUGLASVILLE — Authorities said a Douglas County teen is being treated for rabies after strangling a fox that bit him.

Douglas County Animal Control Manager Frances McMillan told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution Friday that the 13-year-old boy is undergoing treatment as a precaution, and authorities expect test results on the fox to be returned soon.

McMillan said the attack on the boy was the second this week in the county by an animal suspected of having rabies.

McMillan said a man was also bitten twice by a fox on Wednesday, a day before the teen was attacked.

From wire reports

FACES

Playing princess

Elle Fanning overjoyed by 'Maleficent' role

BY RICK BENTLEY
The Fresno Bee

Elle Fanning's growing up. Once only known for being the little sister of Dakota Fanning, the 16-year-old, blond, 5-foot-8 actress not only has grown to be four inches taller than Dakota, she's finally landing film roles as big as anything her sister has done.

Her latest role is as the kind-hearted Princess Aurora in "Maleficent," the dark story of the villain from "Sleeping Beauty." Tying on the fairy tale means acting with global superstar Angelina Jolie, who plays the misunderstood Maleficent.

"I was incredibly nervous to get to meet her because you hear that name and it's the most powerful name ever," Fanning says. "I don't know what I was expecting. You see pictures of her and she's always so intense. But when I met her for the first time, she gave me a big hug. She shook my shoulders and said, 'We're going to have so much fun working together.' The nerves kind of went away. She's still powerful when she walks into a room, but I got to know a more sensitive side of her."

Working with Jolie was a positive experience for Fanning, but she never got 100 percent comfortable.

"People on the set were calling her Angie. I could not bring myself to do that. I still call her Angelina," Fanning says.

Fanning has worked with a lot of big Hollywood stars since she started acting at 2, playing the younger version of Dakota's characters in the miniseries "Taken" and the movie "I Am Sam." When she had free time, Fanning, like

so many girls, was attracted to the Disney princesses. She knows it sounds like a story made up, but Princess Aurora was always her favorite.

"I felt like I looked like her the most when I was little," Fanning says. "You kind of gravitate toward the one that you look most like. She had the long blond hair and wore the pink dress. I love pink so she was my one. So getting to play her is like the biggest dream in my life."

Along with a similar look, Fanning shares Aurora's happy, optimistic outlook on life. Aurora is a little more naive, having been shut away for all of her young life. Fanning's early years were just the opposite. She stayed in the

public eye through TV shows like "Criminal Minds" and "House," along with the films "Daddy Day Care," "We Bought a Zoo" and "Somewhere."

Director Robert Stromberg, who first became aware of Fanning from the film "Super 8," says she is the perfect person to play his princess.

"I could go find somebody who looks just like a Barbie doll princess stereotype. But what I saw in Elle was that she exuded life and light. That's what we wanted, this light to contrast with the dark," Stromberg says. "You can feel her spirit and that's what we wanted."

'I felt like I looked like [Aurora] the most when I was little. You kind of gravitate toward the one that you look most like. She had the long blond hair and wore the pink dress.... So getting to play her is like the biggest dream in my life.'

Elle Fanning
on her affinity for Aurora, the character she plays in "Maleficent." She attended the Los Angeles premiere of the movie on May 28.

MATT SAYLES, INVISION/AP



Clive Owen has starred with beautiful leading ladies, but only one woman holds the key to his heart: his wife Sarah-Jane Fenton. The couple have been married nearly 20 years.

Clive Owen talks love, new movie and returning to TV

BY MARCELA ISAZA
The Associated Press

Clive Owen has starred with his share of beautiful ladies through the years, including Angelina Jolie, Julia Roberts and most recently, Juliette Binoche. But he says only one actress has held the key to his heart — Sarah-Jane Fenton, his wife of nearly two decades.

His secret? "If you go away for a long period of time for a shoot you then go home for a long period of time and put it back there because otherwise you're not going to sustain it," the actor explained in a recent interview.

Owen stars in "Words and Pictures," as a rumpiled English teacher at odds with a prickly art instructor (Binoche) at a Maine

prep school. Their issue: What's more important, words or pictures? But while the two wage war on campus, they're falling in love behind the scenes.

Before becoming a film star and receiving an Oscar nomination for "Closer," Owen got his start in TV as the lead in the 1990-91 series "Chancer." He's going back to the smaller screen, starring in the Steven Soderbergh VOD miniseries "The Knick," which is out later this year on Cinemax.

"We shot all 10 hours set in the world of medicine in 1900 New York," Owen said. "It's a big series, a sprawling look at New York at that time and in particular the world of medicine, all seen through the eyes of this big hospital. I play a genius doctor who is struggling with drug addiction."

Collins extends 'Jeopardy!' winning streak

The Associated Press

"Jeopardy!" champion Julia Collins is keeping her winning streak alive.

The TV game show says Collins scored her 19th consecutive victory on May 29. That puts her in a second-place tie for most consecutive non-tournament wins. She shares the No. 2 spot with season 22 contestant David Madden. The top "Jeopardy!" player is Ken Jennings, who won 74 straight games in season 21 for a total of \$2.5 million.

The 31-year-old Collins' latest victory pushed her cash prize total to \$410,000.

The Chicago-area resident already has set another record: She's won more games and more money than any other female contestant.

McCord tells of sexual assault, recovery

Actress AnnaLynne McCord says a sexual assault when she was 18 years old pushed her to the brink of suicide.

In a first-person article published in the July issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, the "Dallas" and "90210" star, now 26, says she is speaking out to help other women who suffer in silence. In the article, McCord says she had moved to Los An-

geles to pursue an acting career when a friend who was staying in her apartment overnight raped her as she slept. She did not identify the man.

In her early 20s, her lingering emotional pain and a fight with a then-boyfriend prompted her to consider taking an overdose of pills. She resisted and began a gradual recovery, which includes helping other abuse victims, McCord said.

Other news

■ A photo of Kim Kardashian kissing rapper Kanye West on their wedding day has broken the record for the most likes on Instagram. A European spokesperson for the photo-sharing site said May 30 the picture, shared from Kardashian's account, received 1.96 million likes, becoming the most popular post on the site so far.

■ Princess Charlene of Monaco, who married Prince Albert II in 2011, has announced she is pregnant with the couple's first baby. The 36-year-old South African former Olympic swimmer and her husband issued a statement expressing their "immense joy" at the news. The short statement says that the birth is expected before the end of the year.

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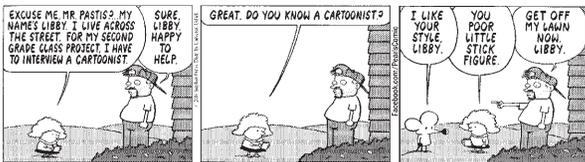
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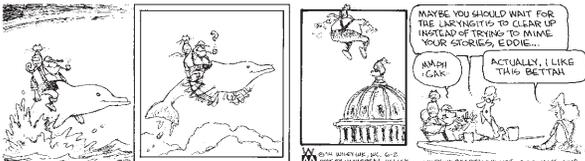
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Eugene Sheffer Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Parisian pals
- 5 Lubricate
- 8 Underwater breather
- 12 Aversion
- 14 Europe's neighbor
- 15 Trojan War hero
- 16 Crow's nest cry
- 17 Privy
- 18 Packed away
- 20 "Carmen" composer
- 23 Celebrity
- 24 Kings, in Cannes
- 25 Reach
- 28 Raggedy —
- 29 Very popular, on YouTube
- 30 Historic time
- 32 River in Hades
- 34 Journey
- 35 Old
- 37 Tremor
- 37 Troubadour's song
- 40 Mean dog
- 41 Pedestal occupant
- 42 Reason for liniment
- 43 Church section
- 48 Examine
- 49 Westerns writer
- 50 Ostrich's cousin
- 51 Peacekeeping org.

DOWN

- 23 Seafood entree
- 25 Large terrier
- 26 Designer Wang
- 27 Estrada of "CHiPs"
- 29 Bright star in Lyra
- 31 Gorilla
- 33 Astronomer
- 34 Stimulant
- 36 Chocolate powder name, once
- 37 Bob's frequent co-star
- 38 Hebrew month
- 39 More than like
- 40 Chinese dynasty
- 43 URL ending
- 44 Zsa Zsa's sister
- 45 Congeal
- 46 "No seats" sign

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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CRYPTOQUIP

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 Saturday's Cryptquip: IN HIS JOB AS A JETLINER ENGINEER, HE WAS DEFINITELY INSTILLED WITH A SENSE OF WELL-BOING.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: A equals O

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Golf

The Memorial

at Muirfield Village Golf Club
Dublin, Ohio
Purse: \$5.2 million
Yardage: 7,492 Par: 72

Third Round	65-69 (20-21)
Bubba Watson	72-66-67-204
Scott Langley	72-66-69-206
Hideo Natsuyama	72-67-69-206
Adam Scott	72-68-67-208
Charl Schwartzel	69-72-67-208
Jordan Spieth	69-72-67-208
Phil Mickelthwait	71-68-68-208
Robert Streb	72-67-68-208
Brendon Todd	71-68-69-208
Paul Casey	66-69-73-208
Ben Martin	72-72-65-209
Andrius Svoboda	72-72-66-209
Ben Curtis	72-72-66-209
No Van Pet	72-72-66-210
Mike Guthrie	69-72-69-210
Rory McIlroy	65-73-69-210
Adam Scott	69-71-71-210
Ryan Moore	68-70-72-210
Chris Kirk	70-70-71-210
Chris Bradley	72-71-68-211
Justin Leonard	68-75-71-211
Eric Cole	70-72-69-211
Brendon De Jonge	73-69-71-211
Jason Day	71-69-71-211
Jason Day	72-69-70-211
Justin Rose	71-69-71-211
Kevin Na	72-69-70-211
Justin Hicks	73-67-71-211
Peter Dinklage	70-71-71-211
Hunter Mahan	68-73-71-211

Nordea Masters

PGA Europe
at PGA Sweden National (Lakes)
Malmo, Sweden
Yardage: 7,289 Par: 72

Third Round

Hedrick Stenson	69-70-64-203
Eddie Pellonelli	69-72-65-203
Stephen Gallacher	67-72-65-204
Victor Dubickson	69-69-67-205

Principal Charity Classic

at Waldonka Club
Des Moines, Iowa
Purse: \$1.75 million
Yardage: 6,910 Par: 72

Second Round

Doug Garwood	68-65-133-111
Michael Allen	68-66-134-110
Tom Pernice III	70-67-131-111
Mack Calavecchia	68-66-135-109
Rick Fehr	71-65-135-109
Joe Duran	69-67-136-108
John Riegger	68-66-136-108
Wes Short, Jr.	69-67-136-108
Tom Lehman	69-68-137-107
Duffy Rodgers	70-68-137-107
Jeff Hart	70-68-138-106
Tommy Armour III	69-68-138-106
Jay Haas	69-68-138-106
Scott Simpson	68-69-138-106
Shane Bieber	72-66-139-107
Mack O'Meara	71-68-139-105
Bob Clampett	70-69-139-105
Chris Kirk	70-69-139-105
Mack McNulty	74-66-140-104
Roger Chapman	71-67-140-104
Timothy Kern	74-69-140-104
Barry Bryant	71-69-140-104
Greg Van Dyke	71-69-140-104
Eric Sauters	71-69-140-104
Tommy Arnold	70-70-140-104
Tom Purtzer	70-70-140-104
Frank Funk	70-70-140-104
Mike Goff	70-70-140-104
Kirk Triplett	69-71-140-104
Wayne Lee	69-71-140-104

Shoptite Classic

PGA
at Stockton Seaway Hotel and Golf Club
Seaway, Wis., U.S.
Purse: \$1.5 million
Yardage: 6,177 Par: 71

Second Round

Stacy Lewis	67-63-130-112
Christina Kim	68-67-131-111
Jennifer Johnson	67-63-132-110
Michelle Wie	68-68-132-110
Genia Park	67-67-134-108
Haei Kang	68-66-135-107
Michelle Kang	68-66-135-107
Haru Nomura	67-63-136-106
Michelle Wie	68-66-136-106
Dori Carter	69-68-137-105
Michelle Wie	68-68-137-105
Brittany Lincicum	67-68-137-105
Andy Anderson	67-68-138-104
Michelle Wie	68-68-138-104
Michelle Wie	67-71-138-104
Sandra Gal	67-71-138-104

Pro soccer

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New England	4	3	23	21	14
D.C. United	6	4	21	18	14
Sporting KC	5	5	4	19	14
Houston Dynamo	5	7	17	24	21
Toronto FC	4	6	14	16	14
Columbus	3	6	15	17	17
New York	3	5	6	15	22
Philadelphia	3	5	6	15	22
Chicago	3	5	6	12	19
Montreal	2	3	6	12	19

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Seattle	1	1	29	21	17
Real Salt Lake	6	1	24	23	17
Colorado	4	7	18	16	14
FC Dallas	4	7	18	24	14
Vancouver	4	2	5	17	14
San Jose	5	4	15	15	14
Portland	3	3	7	16	20
Los Angeles	2	4	15	15	19
Chivas USA	2	7	4	10	25

Note: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Earthquakes 2, FC Dallas 1

San Jose 2-0-2
FC Dallas 1-0-1
San Jose half-1, FC Dallas, Perez 37, 44 (Llano), 16th minute, 2. San Jose, Harris 2 (tenhara), 27th, 3. San Jose, Pierazzi 2 (Stevenson), 30th.
Goals—San Jose, Jon Busch; FC Dallas, Harris 30th, 37th, 44th.
Yellow Cards—Moffat, FC Dallas, 25th; Barkage, San Jose, 7th; Cato, San Jose, 80th.
Red Cards—Moffat, FC Dallas, 37th.
A-15:62 (21,193)

Impact 2, Revolution 0

New England 2-0-0
Montreal 2-0-2
First half—1, Montreal, Romero 5 (Di Vincenzo), 19th minute, Montreal, Michener 4, 38th.
Goals—New England, Bobby Shuttleworth; Montreal, Troy Perkins.
Yellow Cards—Dorman, New England, 40th; Martins, Montreal, 53rd; Bunbury, New England, 74th.
A-18:08 (13,034)

United 1, Sporting KC 0

Sporting Kansas City 0-0-0
D.C. United 1-0-1
First half—1, D.C., United, Espindola 7 (Dillon), 29th minute.
Goals—Sporting Kansas City, Eric Kliewer 29th minute, United, Matt Miller.
Yellow Cards—Fernandez, D.C. United, 43rd; Palmer-Brown, Sporting Kansas City, 72nd; Espindola, D.C. United, 76th; Miller, D.C. United, 82nd; Tomi, Sporting Kansas City, 85th.
Red Cards—Casey, D.C. United, 90th.
A-18:52 (45,966)

Sounders FC 4, Real Salt Lake 0

Real Salt Lake 0-0-0
Seattle FC 4-0-0
Seattle half-1, Seattle FC, Pineda 2 (penalty kick), 42nd minute.
Second half—2, Seattle FC, Pappa 1, 55th, 3. Seattle FC, Barrett 3 (Neagle), 65th, 70th, 75th, 80th (Neagle of Cooper), 90th.
Goals—Real Salt Lake, Jeff Attentia; Seattle FC, Stefan Fin.

Union 3, Chivas USA 0

Chivas USA 0-0-3
First half—1, Philadelphia, Casey 1 (penalty), 56th, 2. Philadelphia, Casey 2 (penalty), 65th, 3. Philadelphia, Maidana 2 (Neugebauer), 76th.
Goals—Philadelphia, Zach MacMath; Chivas USA, Dan Kenned.

Toronto FC 3, Crew 2

Columbus 1-1-2
Toronto FC 3-1-2
First half—1, Columbus, Meranz 2 (Finlay), 18th minute, 2. Toronto FC, DeFox 5 (Penalty kick), 21st.
Second half—2, Columbus, Viana 1 (Speas), 65th, 4. Toronto FC, DeFox 6 (Liljedahl), 65th, 5. Toronto FC, Henry 1 (Goalkeeper), 90th+.
Goals—Columbus, Steve Clark; Toronto FC, DeFox 2, Toronto FC, Bendik.

College softball

NCAA World Series

at ASI Hall of Fame Stadium
Oklahoma City
Double Elimination, if necessary
Thursday, May 29
1. Florida 11, Baylor 0, 5 innings
2. Kentucky 3, Florida State 0
3. Oregon 4, Louisiana-Lafayette 1
4. Alabama 6, Oklahoma 2
5. Kentucky 4, Florida 0
6. Alabama 2, Oregon 0
7. Baylor 2, Florida State 2, FSU eliminated
8. Oklahoma 3, Louisiana-Lafayette 1, ULL eliminated
9. Kentucky 7, 8, Kentucky 7, 8 innings, ULL eliminated
0-10 — Oregon (55-8) vs. Oklahoma (51-12)

Monday, June 2

11 — Florida (52-12) vs. Baylor (49-12)
12 — Alabama (52-11) vs. Game 10 winner
13 — Florida vs. Baylor
14 — Alabama vs. Game 10 winner
Note: If only one game is necessary, it will be played at 7 p.m.

Championship Series

Best-of-3
Monday, June 2: Teams TBD
Tuesday, June 3: Teams TBD
Wednesday, June 4: Teams TBD

Auto racing

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NASCAR Nationwide Series
Saturday
at Dover International Speedway
Dover, Del.
Lap length: 1 mile
(Start times in parentheses)
1. (4) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 200 laps, 14:07 laps, 140.800, \$43,500
2. (5) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 200, 11:55, 42, \$41,500
3. (1) Joey Logano, Ford, 200, 127, 0, \$28,800
4. (7) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, Toyota, 200, 114.6, 0, \$21,665
5. (6) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, Toyota, 114.8, 40, \$26,015
6. (17) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, Toyota, 101.3, 0, \$16,765
7. (3) Brian Scott, Chevrolet, 200, 108, 37, \$27,150
8. (12) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 200, 99.5, 36, \$21,910
9. (8) Elliott Sadler, Toyota, 200, 94.25, \$21,515
10. (11) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 200, 96, 34, \$24,415
11. (8) Chris Buescher, Ford, 200, 89.3, \$3,208.65
12. (12) Brandon Gaughan, Chevrolet, 200, 88.8, 32, \$20,740
13. (10) Ryan Sheckler, Chevrolet, 200, 86.4, \$31,260.60
14. (13) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 199, 74.2, \$20,515
15. (21) James Buescher, Toyota, 198, 73.1, \$20,515
16. (19) Dakoda Armstrong, Ford, 198, 71.7, \$20,515
17. (22) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 198, 66.8, 15, \$20,515
18. (20) Jeff Green, Toyota, 198, 64.3, 26, \$20,240
19. (22) Paulie Harraka, Toyota, 197, 61.5, \$20,190
20. (20) Anthony Clements, Chevrolet, 197, 59.1, 24, \$20,840
21. (22) Timmy Hill, Chevrolet, 196, 51.1, 0, \$20,805
22. (14) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 195, 68.8, 22, \$19,890
23. (28) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, 195, 47, 21, \$19,890
24. (32) Derrick Coe, Chevrolet, 194, 44.2, \$19,890
25. (16) Ryan Reame, Dodge, 192, 38.6, 19, \$20,280
26. (17) Dylan Kwasniwicki, Chevrolet, 188, 38.8, \$19,170
27. (13) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 187, 70.7, 17, \$19,580
28. (14) J.J. Yeley, Dodge, 186, 59.3, 16, \$18,605
29. (26) Tanner Berryhill, Dodge, 180, 59.5, \$18,605
30. (23) Jeffrey Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 177, 50.1, \$18,605
31. (18) Cole Sifert, Chevrolet, acceleration, 146, 0, \$19,170
32. (16) Tony Martin, Dodge, suspension, 103, 36.3, 12, \$19,365
33. (20) Will White, Chevrolet, engine, 78, 50.6, \$19,300
34. (27) Carl Long, Toyota, clutch, 44, 43, 10, \$13,265
35. (27) Carl Long, Toyota, clutch, 44, 43, 10, \$13,265
36. (30) Todd Bodine, Chevrolet, engine, 29.5, 0, \$16,265
37. (40) Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet, engine, 13, 36.6, 7, \$12,240

Impact 2, Revolution 0

New England 2-0-0
Montreal 2-0-2
First half—1, Montreal, Romero 5 (Di Vincenzo), 19th minute, Montreal, Michener 4, 38th.
Goals—New England, Bobby Shuttleworth; Montreal, Troy Perkins.
Yellow Cards—Dorman, New England, 40th; Martins, Montreal, 53rd; Bunbury, New England, 74th.
A-18:08 (13,034)

United 1, Sporting KC 0

Sporting Kansas City 0-0-0
D.C. United 1-0-1
First half—1, D.C., United, Espindola 7 (Dillon), 29th minute.
Goals—Sporting Kansas City, Eric Kliewer 29th minute, United, Matt Miller.
Yellow Cards—Fernandez, D.C. United, 43rd; Palmer-Brown, Sporting Kansas City, 72nd; Espindola, D.C. United, 76th; Miller, D.C. United, 82nd; Tomi, Sporting Kansas City, 85th.
Red Cards—Casey, D.C. United, 90th.
A-18:52 (45,966)

Sounders FC 4, Real Salt Lake 0

Real Salt Lake 0-0-0
Seattle FC 4-0-0
Seattle half-1, Seattle FC, Pineda 2 (penalty kick), 42nd minute.
Second half—2, Seattle FC, Pappa 1, 55th, 3. Seattle FC, Barrett 3 (Neagle), 65th, 70th, 75th, 80th (Neagle of Cooper), 90th.
Goals—Real Salt Lake, Jeff Attentia; Seattle FC, Stefan Fin.

Union 3, Chivas USA 0

Chivas USA 0-0-3
First half—1, Philadelphia, Casey 1 (penalty), 56th, 2. Philadelphia, Casey 2 (penalty), 65th, 3. Philadelphia, Maidana 2 (Neugebauer), 76th.
Goals—Philadelphia, Zach MacMath; Chivas USA, Dan Kenned.

Toronto FC 3, Crew 2

Columbus 1-1-2
Toronto FC 3-1-2
First half—1, Columbus, Meranz 2 (Finlay), 18th minute, 2. Toronto FC, DeFox 5 (Penalty kick), 21st.
Second half—2, Columbus, Viana 1 (Speas), 65th, 4. Toronto FC, DeFox 6 (Liljedahl), 65th, 5. Toronto FC, Henry 1 (Goalkeeper), 90th+.
Goals—Columbus, Steve Clark; Toronto FC, DeFox 2, Toronto FC, Bendik.

Boxing

Fight schedule

June 5
At The House of Blues, Boston, Emanuel Gonzalez vs. Tevin Farmer, 10 junior lightweight
June 6
At Buenos Aires, Argentina, Juan Carlos Gomez vs. Alvarado, 12, for Braucher's WBA World Flyweight title
In New York, N.Y., Jonsson vs. Norberto Gonzalez, 10, junior middleweight
In Los Angeles, Calif., Sergio Martinez vs. Williams, 10, junior welterweights
In Fantasy Springs Resort Casino, Indio, Calif., Hugo Centeno vs. Gerardo Ibarra, 10, middleweights; Eddie Gomez vs. Francisco Santos, 10, junior middleweights.
June 7
At Moscow, Richard Abril vs. Eduard Tenreiro, 12, for Adrián's WBA World lightweight title
At Schwarzen, Germany, Jurgen Braehm vs. Roberto Botino, 12, for Braucher's WBA World light heavyweight title
In New York, N.Y., Josh Hall vs. Paul Butler, 12, for Hall's IBF bantamweight title
At Madison Square Garden, New York, Sergio Martinez vs. Miguel Cotto, 12, for Cotto's WBC middleweight title
In Mexico City, Mexico, Juan Manuel Marquez vs. Yuri Foreman, 12, light middleweights; Wilfredo Vazquez Jr. vs. Marvin Sonsona, 10, featherweights; Andy Lee vs. John Jackson, 10, middleweights.
June 14
At Barclays Center, Brooklyn, N.Y., Demetrius Andrade vs. Travis Rose, 12, for Andrade's WBO junior middleweight title
In Mission Provo, Calif., Chris Algieri, 12, for Provodnikov's WBO junior welterweight title.

AP racing

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38. (56) Matt DiBriano, Toyota, Chevrolet, vibration, 10, 27.6, 5, \$12,075.
39. (24) Mike Bliss, Toyota, Chevrolet, 8, 29.3, 4, \$12,020.
Race Statistics
Margin of Victory: 114.71 mph.
Time of Race: 1 hour, 44 minutes, 35 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 1:09.5 seconds.
Top 5: Elliott, 426; 2. Bayne, 428; 3. Logano, 427; 4. Buescher, 426; 5. Buescher, 426.
Lead Changes: 3 among 3 drivers.
Lap Leaders: 1-18, 1. J. Logano; 19-76, K. Busch; 77-200, 1. Logano.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Time, Laps Led)
K. Busch, 1 time for 58 laps; C. Elliott, 1 time for 1 lap.
Top 10 Finishes: 1. R. Smith, 448; 2. J. Logano, 427; 3. C. Elliott, 426; 4. T. Bayne, 428; 5. T. Dillon, 414; 6. B. Scott, 391; 7. B. Gaughan, 341; 8. J. Buescher, 323; 9. B. Scherer, 289; 10. J. Buescher, 303.

Indy Dual in Detroit Race 1

at the Raceway at Belle Isle Detroit
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(Starting position in parentheses)
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16. (9) Tony Danz, Chevrolet, 69.
17. (22) Michael Altesin, Honda, 68.
18. (15) Takuma Sato, Honda, 66.
19. (10) Scott Dixon, Chevrolet, 65.
20. (14) Jose Newgarden, Honda, 65.
21. (4) Mike Conway, Chevrolet, 14.
22. (17) Simon Pagenaud, Honda, 4.
23. (7) Mike Pagnotta, Chevrolet, 14.
24. (1) Will Power, Chevrolet, 14.
Race Statistics
Winners average speed: 90.138
Margin of Victory: 1:09.5 seconds.
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Lead Changes: 10 among 47 drivers.
Lap Leaders: 1-17, 1. J. Logano; 18-29, A. Lehto; 30-37, 2. P. Dreyfus; 38-49, A. Lehto; 50-59, A. Lehto; 60-66, 1. J. Logano; 67-72, 1. B. Scott; 73-76, 1. J. Logano; 77-82, 1. J. Logano; 83-89, 1. J. Logano; 90-92, 1. J. Logano; 93-94, 1. J. Logano; 95-96, 1. J. Logano; 97-98, 1. J. Logano; 99-100, 1. J. Logano.

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SOCCER/HORSE RACING

MLS roundup

Sounders end RSL's undefeated streak

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Marco Pappa, Chad Barrett and Obafemi Martins each scored second-half goals and the Seattle Sounders ended Real Salt Lake's season-opening unbeaten streak at 12 with a 4-0 victory Saturday in a game between the two top teams in Major League Soccer.

Gonzalo Pineda also scored on a first-half penalty kick for the Sounders (9-3-2).

Salt Lake (6-1-6) missed a chance to set an MLS record for longest unbeaten streak to start the year.

Los Angeles (12-0 in 1996 and 10-0-2 in 2010) and Kansas City (10-0-2 in 2000) previously had 12-game season-opening undefeated streaks.

"We talked about it before the game that we wanted to break the streak and keep the record for a couple of people," Sounders head coach Sigi Schmid said. "But mainly, we talked about us being No. 1 going against No. 2, and we have to show what we're made of."

"As a group, we're maturing, and to be able to step into a game between first place and second place and win and have a convincing result speaks volumes for our character."

Pineda's penalty kick was set up when a loose ball in the RSL back half sent toward the left post, Lamar Neagle of the Sounders chased after it, and was pushed to the ground by Aaron Maund, Pineda then beat goalkeeper Jeff Attinella to the back left side midway through the 42nd minute.

With the upcoming World Cup shaking up MLS rosters, both teams were without key players.

Among the Sounders missing was leading goal scorer Clint

Dempsey (eight goals). That created an opportunity for Barrett, who started and scored for the second week in a row.

"I talked to Sigi, and he said since Dempsey was going to be gone for World Cup, there were going to be opportunities to step in," Barrett said. "In the practice weeks leading up to it, I was going to make sure that my fitness was where it needed to be. Coming in here, once you get one, the goal just seems to get a little bit bigger every time."

United 1, Sporting KC 0: Fabian Espindola scored his team-leading seventh goal of the season to lead host D.C. United past Sporting Kansas City.

Bill Hamid made five saves to preserve his third shutout and D.C.'s fifth this season.

Sporting (5-5-4) had its winless streak stretched to five matches as United (6-4-3) climbed past them into second place in the Eastern Conference.

Impact 2, Revolution 0: Andres Romero and Jack McInerney scored in host Montreal's victory over New England.

Romero scored in the third minute, and McInerney in the 38th.

Montreal (2-6-4) ended New England's winning streak at five and its unbeaten run at seven, dropping the Revolution to 7-4-2.

Earthquakes 2, FC Dallas 1: Jean-Baptiste Pierazzi broke a tie in the 45th minute and San Jose beat FC Dallas for its first road victory of the season.

San Jose improved to 4-4-4, and Dallas dropped to 0-6-2 in its last eight and 5-7-3 overall. Dallas has failed to score multiple goals in a game during the eight-game winless streak.



TEO S. WARREN/AP

Seattle's Kenny Cooper, right, gets past Real Salt Lake's Ned Graboy in the second half of an MLS match on Saturday in Seattle. The Sounders won 4-0, handing RSL its first loss of the season.

Pierazzi scored on a right-footed volley from 25 yards away that landed just inside the near post and over the fingertips of goalkeeper Chris Seitz.

Toronto FC 3, Crew 2: Jorman Defoe scored twice and Donell Henry headed in the winner in injury time for host Toronto FC. Defoe scored on a penalty shot, and added a second when he one-timed a flick from Gilberto. Henry muscled his way in on a free kick with about a minute left to head in the winner for Toronto (5-4-1).

Union 3, Chivas USA 0: Conor Casey scored two goals, his first

of the season, as visiting Philadelphia beat Chivas USA.

The victory was just the third of the season for the Union while Chivas has lost twice in four days.

Cristian Maidana added a late goal for Philadelphia (3-7-5).

Philadelphia opened the scoring in the 28th minute after Chivas (2-7-4) was whistled for a handball inside the penalty area. Casey scored on the penalty kick.

In the 66th minute, Casey buried a header off a cross from Maidana. Philadelphia added a third goal when Maidana scored from 15 yards out in the 77th minute.

Bemont Stakes

California Chrome deemed 'ready'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — California Chrome revved up his bid to become the 12th Triple Crown champion with a fast run at Belmont Park on Saturday.

He ran the 5 furlongs in 59.93 seconds over a fast main track ahead of the Belmont Stakes.

"I couldn't ask for anything more. It was a perfect work," said Alan Sherman, the son of 77-year-old trainer Art Sherman and his top assistant. "He's ready."

The California-bred horse captured the attention of racing and non-racing fans alike in winning the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. California Chrome will attempt to end the longest drought in Triple Crown history on Saturday in the arduous 1½ mile Belmont Stakes.

The last Triple Crown winner was Affirmed in 1978.

The horse appeared to relish the crisp morning, covering the ground easily for Victor Espinoza. He zipped through the opening 4 furlongs in 47.60 seconds. He galloped out 6 furlongs in 1:12.8 seconds.

The chestnut colt made his usual striking appearance with the four white socks on his feet and the white blaze on his face, markings known as "chrome." He boasts a six-race winning streak — all coming in stakes races — since Espinoza became his regular rider.

Chrome didn't appear to be breathing heavily when his last major workout for the Belmont was over. He didn't wear blinkers — which he'll wear for the race — because Sherman didn't want him to go too fast.

"I'm confident in this horse and always have been," Sherman said. "We're still going to run the race."

Sherman said Chrome will have Sunday off before resuming his regimen of daily morning gallops at a pace he chooses and exercise rider Willie Delgado obliges. The 3-year-old, known for stopping on his way to the track to observe his surroundings, tends to go at a leisurely pace for the opening mile before taking hold of the bit for another five-eighths of a mile or so. He is expected to stick to his routine by joggling the morning of the race.

Sherman said the team has done everything possible to have Chrome ready for the challenge of three races in five weeks.

"It's up to the horse. I think the horse is good enough," he said. "We will find out Saturday."

Sherman didn't appear concerned that the long-term forecast calls for rain.

"They'll have to run on the same track," he said. "If it rains, it rains."

Qatar organizers deny Cup bribery in bid

By GRAHAM DUNBAR

The Associated Press

GENEVA — Organizers of the 2022 World Cup in Qatar have denied fresh allegations of wrongdoing after a British newspaper reported questioning the integrity of choosing the emirate as tournament host.

The Sunday Times said a "senior FIFA insider" had provided "hundreds of millions of emails, accounts and other documents" detailing payments totaling \$5 billion that Qatar official Mohamed bin Hammam allegedly gave soccer officials to build support for the bid.

Bin Hammam was a member of FIFA's executive committee for 16 years and key power broker until being expelled in 2012 for financial corruption during his time as Asian Football Confederation president.

The Qatar 2022 organizing committee's statement on Sunday stressed that Bin Hammam "played no official or unofficial role in the bid committee."

However, most FIFA executive committee

members in December 2010 were bin Hammam's longtime colleagues. Among them, Ricardo Teixeira of Brazil, Nicolas Leoz of Paraguay and FIFA vice president Jack Warner of Trinidad and Tobago, have since resigned while under investigation for corruption.

"The Qatar 2022 Bid Committee always upheld the highest standard of ethics and integrity in its successful bid," the Qatari statement said, adding "we vehemently deny all allegations of wrongdoing. We will take whatever steps are necessary to defend the integrity of Qatar's bid and our lawyers are looking into this matter."

The Sunday Times alleged that bin Hammam paid for cash gifts, hospitality and legal fees for some FIFA colleagues, including Warner, and dozens of African football leaders.

FIFA ethics prosecutor Michael Garcia has received the new evidence to help his investigation of the 2018 and 2022 World Cup bidding contests, the newspaper reported.

Garcia was scheduled to meet with Qatari bid officials on Monday in Oman.

"We are cooperating fully with Mr. Garcia's

on-going investigation and remain totally confident that any objective enquiry will conclude we won the bid to host the 2022 FIFA World Cup fairly," the Qatari statement said.

FIFA declined comment on Sunday about the reports, which revived calls for the 2022 World Cup vote to be re-run. Qatar defeated the United States in a final round after Australia, Japan and South Korea were eliminated.

Instead, football's governing body suggested in a statement to "please kindly contact the office" of Garcia's law firm in New York City.

The law firm, Kirkland and Ellis, did not respond immediately to requests for comment, or to confirm Garcia's meetings with Qatari officials.

Garcia and his investigating team have been traveling across the world meeting officials who worked for the 2010 candidates ahead of the December 2010 votes. Russia won the 2018 hosting job.

FIFA board member Jim Boyce, who joined in 2011 after Bin Hammam was initially suspended, said Sunday that he could support a re-vote if bribery could be proved.

AUTO RACING



Kyle Busch raced to his second victory of the weekend Saturday, taking the checkered flag in the NASCAR Nationwide Series race at Dover International Speedway in Dover, Del.

NASCAR Nationwide Series

Busch picks up Dover win

The Associated Press

DOVER, Del. — Kyle Busch held the critics who said he was too good, too dominant, too loaded with the best equipment to keep dropping down levels and routinely romping his way toward victories.

His response from Victory Lane, too bad. Busch raced to his second victory of the weekend at Dover, taking the checkered flag Saturday in the Nationwide Series race to set himself up for a tripleheader sweep.

"I do it for the pure love of the sport and just wanting to be out there," Busch said. "I'll keep doing it as long as we can do it."

Busch followed his dominant win Friday night in the Truck Series with another stellar run in Nationwide. He led 124 of 200 laps for his 66th career victory in NASCAR's second-tier series. He has 134 wins spread over NASCAR's three major series, though he has yet to win a Cup championship or marquee races such as the Daytona 500, Brickyard 400, Coca-Cola 600 or All-Star race.



MOLLY RILEY/AP

Kyle Busch holds up the trophy in Victory Lane after winning Saturday's NASCAR Nationwide Series race. He also won the Truck Series race there Friday.

"I've got a 134 of them now and none of them mean nothing," Busch said. "Hopefully, someday,

the big ones come."

Busch had a three-race sweep in 2010 at Bristol, which he called the highlight of his career. He'll start second behind pole-winner Brad Keselowski on Sunday in the 400-mile Sprint Cup race. He has one Cup victory this season. "We unloaded fast and I think we'll be OK tomorrow," Busch said.

Former Daytona 500 champion Trevor Bayne was second. Bayne finished strong a week after he reached a deal to race fulltime next season for Roush Fenway Racing. Joey Logano, Matt Kenseth and Chase Elliott round out the top five. Series points leader Regan Smith was 10th.

Logano, the pole winner, had won the last four Nationwide races at Dover and would have tied a Nationwide record for consecutive wins at the same track with a victory.

"All good things must come to an end and we'll give it another shot in the fall," Logano said. "Maybe a couple of years later we'll be sitting here going for five again."

IndyCar Series

Power takes first of two races at Detroit

By LARRY LAGE

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Will Power gave Roger Penske and Chevrolet what they desperately wanted by winning the first of two races at the Detroit Grand Prix.

"On his home track and in Chevy's backyard, it's a perfect day," Power said Saturday. "If we can do it again tomorrow, it'll be even better."

Power finished 0.3308 seconds ahead of Graham Rahal on the bumpy, 13-turn, 2.36-mile street circuit on Belle Isle.

He started a season-worst 16th and took the lead for good with just more than 10 laps to go when he passed Ryan Briscoe. "There's no way we thought we would come from 16th to win," he said. "But this is IndyCar and anything can happen."

The Australian held off Rahal to join Indianapolis 500 champion Ryan Hunter-Reay as the series' drivers with two victories through six races. Power pulled within three points of Hunter-Reay, IndyCar's series leader.

Power, who won IndyCar's season-opening race, has 23 career victories to break a tie with Emerson Fittipaldi and Tony Bettenhausen and to match Tommy Milton for 18th on the all-time list. His latest victory was especially sweet for Penske and Chevy.

Penske had not won an open-wheel race in the area he calls home since Helio Castroneves finished first in 2001.

"It's sure a great piece of satisfaction for me to see this happen," Penske acknowledged.

Tony Kanaan was a season-best third followed by Justin Wilson and Castroneves, who was the pole-sitter and led a race-high 30 laps Saturday.

"I wish I could relax," Kanaan said. "My mind is already going on what I have to do tomorrow."

Hunter-Reay, meanwhile, failed to follow up the biggest win of his career with a 16th-place finish. He was on the last lap, but did not make it to the finish line because he spun into a tire wall to end the race. He started 21st



DAVE FIECHTNER/AP

Will Power celebrates after winning the first race of the IndyCar Detroit Grand Prix doubleheader in Detroit on Saturday. Power finished 0.3308 seconds ahead of Graham Rahal.

in the 22-car field because he brushed a wall on his second lap during Saturday morning's qualifying session.

"We had a rough day overall," Hunter-Reay said.

Simon Pagenaud and Mike Conway each won last year on Belle Isle and both lost their shot to win early Saturday.

Pagenaud damaged his front left suspension when he ran into the back of Power, leading to a yellow.

"I didn't even know where Pagenaud was," Power insisted.

Conway did not have any one around him when he appeared to understeer into a wall on Lap 15, putting the race under caution.

Both will get another shot to repeat at the Detroit Grand Prix on Sunday as part of IndyCar's first of three doubleheaders this season.

While Penske was thrilled with the victory after Castroneves was barely beaten by Hunter-Reay's Honda-powered car last Sunday at the Indy 500, he knew there were fewer than 24 hours to celebrate before the next race on Sunday.

"We all start from ground zero," he said.



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COLLEGE BASEBALL



PHILAN M. EBENHACK/AP

North Carolina catcher Korum Dunbar, right, celebrates after Florida's Zack Powers, left, struck out with the bases loaded to get out of the third inning Saturday in Gainesville, Fla. The No. 2 seed Gators were eliminated from the tournament with a 5-2 loss in the game.

NCAA regionals roundup

Heels out No. 2 Gators

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Adam Ramirez and Adam Pate hit back-to-back RBI doubles in the third inning after a rain delay of 3 hours, 19 minutes to spark North Carolina to a 5-2 victory that eliminated host and No. 2 national seed Florida on Saturday.

The Gators (40-23) went 0-2 in a row and have lost their last six NCAA tournament games since the 2012 College World Series. North Carolina (35-26) advanced to a game on Sunday against Long Beach State in another elimination game.

The Tar Heels broke open a scoreless tie after returning from the lengthy delay, greeting Florida reliever Kirby Sneed with four consecutive hits.

Reilly Hovis (9-1) got the victory in relief.

Zack Powers and Casey Turgeon had RBI singles for the Gators.

Alabama 6, Florida State 5: Wade Wass and Milkey White homered, left-hander Justin Kamplin pitched eight scoreless innings and visiting Alabama eliminated No. 5 national seed Florida State.

Kamplin (7-3) was lifted after surrendering a leadoff single in the ninth, and Florida State capitalized on the wildness of two Alabama relievers for its runs. The Seminoles (43-17) managed only eight singles in their two tournament losses.

White led off the third inning with a line drive to left field for his seventh home run of the season to give Alabama a 1-0 lead. It was the Crimson Tide's only

earned run off Florida State ace Luke Weaver (8-4).

Alabama (35-23) scored a pair of unearned runs in the fifth to take a 3-0 lead.

Maryland 4, South Carolina 3: Charlie White had two hits and scored twice as Maryland ended South Carolina's 28-game NCAA tournament home winning streak and took control of the Columbia regional.

The Gamecocks (43-17) hadn't lost an NCAA game at home since 2002 and the Terps (38-21) didn't appear to be likely candidates to stop them in their first NCAA appearance since 1971. But Maryland led 4-0 in the second inning and held on to remain perfect in NCAA play. The Terps need only to win Sunday night to reach the super regionals.

The Gamecocks must defeat Campbell (41-20) on Sunday, then top Maryland twice to move on.

Xavier 6, Clemson 4: Daniel Rizzie doubled and drove in a pair of runs to lead Xavier to their second ever NCAA baseball tournament victory.

The Musketeers (30-28) took control after a nearly 2-hour weather delay, scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh, highlighted by Rizzie's RBI single that slipped under left fielder Garrett Boutware's glove and rolled to the fence. Mitch Elliott added another run on the error to make it 6-2.

The Tigers (36-25) got a two-run homer to right by Steve Wilkerson in the eighth.

UC Irvine 14, Oregon State 2: Elliot Surrey allowed two runs and three hits and struck out eight as UC Irvine beat the No. 1 national seed in the winners'

bracket of the Corvallis region. The Anteters (37-22) led 6-2 before breaking it open with eight runs in the eighth inning, highlighted by Kris Paulino's grand slam. Murray (7-4) went seven innings.

UC Irvine scored three runs on two hits and two bunts to take a 4-0 lead in the fifth. Justin Castro doubled, Taylor Sparks singled and Castro scored on a safety squeeze bunt by Chris Rabago. With the bases loaded, McClanahan's sacrifice bunt scored Sparks and Rabago scored from second ahead of the throw home.

Oregon State (43-13) scored its only runs in the eighth on Jeff Hendrix's two-run single off reliever Sam Moore.

TCU 3, Sam Houston St. 2 (22): Boomer White's go-ahead RBI single in the 22nd inning led TCU in the second-longest game in NCAA tournament history.

The game, which lasted 6 hours and 54 minutes, is surpassed only by Texas' 3-2 NCAA tourney victory over Boston College in 25 innings on May 30, 2009 — just over five years ago to the day. It also tied for the third-longest overall contest in Division I history.

"I couldn't be more proud of our team and I couldn't be more proud of Sam Houston's team," TCU coach Jim Schlossnagle said. "It's a shame someone had to lose that game. I'm delirious right now."

The Horned Frogs (44-15), the No. 7 national seed, are one win away from their fourth regional title in six years. Sam Houston State (42-18) will face Siena in an elimination game Sunday.

Scoreboard

NCAA regionals		At Swazee Field Oxford, Miss.	
Double Elimination; x-if necessary		Saturday, May 31	
At Davenport Field Charlottesville, Va.		Sunday, June 1	
Bucknell 5, Liberty 2, Liberty eliminated	Saturday, May 31	Washington 8, Georgia Tech 0	Sunday, June 1
Virginia 3, Arkansas 0	Sunday, June 1	Mississippi 12, Jacksonville State 2	Sunday, June 1
Game 5 — Bucknell (31-20) vs. Arkansas (39-24)	Game 5 — Virginia (40-13) vs. Game 5 winner	Game 3 — Georgia Tech (36-26) vs. Jacksonville State (36-24)	Game 4 — Washington (40-15) vs. Mississippi (42-18)
Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2	Game 5 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 4 loser	Game 5 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner
At Carolina Stadium Columbia, S.C.		At Alex Box Stadium Baton Rouge, La.	
Friday, May 30		Friday, May 30	
Maryland 4, Old Dominion 3	Friday, May 30	LSU 8, Southeastern Louisiana 4	Friday, May 30
South Carolina 5, Campbell 2	Saturday, May 31	Houston 3, Bryant 2, 10 innings	Saturday, May 31
Game 4 — Old Dominion 1, 12 innings, ODU eliminated	Game 4 — Old Dominion 1, 12 innings, ODU eliminated	Southwestern Louisiana 2, Bryant 1, 10 innings, Bryant eliminated	Game 5 — Houston 1
Sunday, June 1	Sunday, June 1	Sunday, June 1	Sunday, June 1
Game 5 — Campbell (41-20) vs. South Carolina (43-17)	Game 5 — Maryland (38-21) vs. Game 5 winner	Game 5 — Southeastern Louisiana (38-24) vs. Houston (46-19)	Game 6 — LSU (46-14) vs. Game 5 winner
Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner
At Alfred A. McKeithan Stadium Gainesville, Fla.		At M.L. "Tigue" Moore Field Lafayette, La.	
Friday, May 30		Friday, May 30	
Long Beach State 6, North Carolina 1	Friday, May 30	Mississippi State 7, Georgia State 2	Friday, May 30
College of Charleston 3, Florida 2	Saturday, May 31	Jackson State 1, Louisiana-Lafayette 0	Saturday, May 31
Saturday, May 31	Saturday, May 31	Louisiana-Lafayette 2, San Diego State 2	Saturday, May 31
North Carolina 14, Florida 2, Florida eliminated	Game 5 — College of Charleston (43-17) vs. Game 5 winner	LSU 1, Mississippi State 0	Game 5 — Mississippi State (39-22) vs. Game 5 winner
Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner
At A-Rod Park at Mark Light Field Coral Gables, Fla.		At Allie P. Reynolds Stadium Stillwater, Okla.	
Friday, May 30		Friday, May 30	
Texas Tech 3, Columbia 2	Friday, May 30	Cal State Fullerton 1, Nebraska 1	Friday, May 30
Miami 1, Bethune-Cookman 0	Saturday, May 31	Oklahoma State 8, Binghamton 0	Saturday, May 31
Saturday, May 31	Saturday, May 31	Nebraska 8, Binghamton 6, Binghamton eliminated	Saturday, May 31
Bethune-Cookman 6, Columbia 5, Columbia eliminated	Game 5 — Oklahoma State 13, Cal State Fullerton 7	Cal State Fullerton 1, Nebraska 1	Game 5 — Nebraska (41-20) vs. Cal State Fullerton (42-18)
Sunday, June 1	Sunday, June 1	Sunday, June 1	Sunday, June 1
Game 5 — Bethune-Cookman (27-32) vs. Miami (42-18)	Game 6 — Texas Tech (42-18) vs. Game 5 winner	Game 5 — Oklahoma State (47-16) vs. Game 5 winner	Game 6 — Oklahoma State (47-16) vs. Game 5 winner
Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner
At Dick Hower Stadium Tallahassee, Fla.		At Charlie and Marie Lupton Stadium Fort Worth, Texas	
Friday, May 30		Friday, May 30	
Kennesaw State 1, Alabama 0	Friday, May 30	Sam Houston State 2, Dallas Baptist 1	Friday, May 30
Georgia Southern 7, Florida State 0	Saturday, May 31	TCU 2, Siena 1, 11 innings, DBU eliminated	Saturday, May 31
Saturday, May 31	Saturday, May 31	Siena 9, Texas Baptist 8, 10 innings, DBU eliminated	Saturday, May 31
Alabama 6, Florida State 5, FSU eliminated	Game 5 — Kennesaw State (39-21) vs. Game 5 winner	TCU 3, Sam Houston State 2, 22 innings	Game 5 — Sam Houston State (42-18)
Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner
At Jim Patterson Stadium Louisville, Ky.		At Reckling Park Houston	
Friday, May 30		Friday, May 30	
Kansas 10, Kentucky 4	Friday, May 30	Rice 7, Texas A&M 3	Friday, May 30
Louisville 5, Kent State 0	Saturday, May 31	TCU 7, George Mason 2	Saturday, May 31
Saturday, May 31	Saturday, May 31	Texas A&M 7, George Mason 3, GMU eliminated	Saturday, May 31
Kentucky 4, Kent State 2, KSU eliminated	Game 5 — Kentucky (37-23) vs. Kansas (35-25)	Texas A&M 3, Rice 2, 11 innings	Game 5 — Texas A&M (34-25) vs. Rice (42-19)
Sunday, June 1	Sunday, June 1	Sunday, June 1	Sunday, June 1
Game 5 — Louisville (47-15) vs. Game 5 winner	Game 6 — Louisville (47-15) vs. Game 5 winner	Game 6 — Texas (40-18) vs. Game 5 winner	Game 6 — Texas (40-18) vs. Game 5 winner
Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner
At Bark Kaufman Field Nashville, Ind.		At Gossett Stadium at Coleman Field Corvallis, Ore.	
Friday, May 30		Friday, May 30	
Stanford 8, Indiana State 1	Friday, May 30	UC Irvine 10, UNLV 3	Friday, May 30
Indiana 10, Youngstown State 2	Saturday, May 31	Oregon State 2, North Dakota State 1	Saturday, May 31
Saturday, May 31	Saturday, May 31	UNLV 2, North Dakota State 1, NSDU eliminated	Saturday, May 31
Youngstown State 5, Indiana State 2, ISU eliminated	Game 5 — Youngstown State (17-37) vs. Stanford (31-24)	UC Irvine 14, Oregon State 2	Game 5 — UNLV (36-24) vs. Oregon State (43-13)
Sunday, June 1	Sunday, June 1	Sunday, June 1	Sunday, June 1
Game 5 — Indiana (44-13) vs. Game 5 winner	Game 6 — Indiana (44-13) vs. Game 5 winner	Game 5 — UC Irvine (37-22) vs. Game 5 winner	Game 6 — UC Irvine (37-22) vs. Game 5 winner
Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner
At Hawkins Field Nashville, Tenn.		At Baggett Stadium San Luis Obispo, Calif.	
Friday, May 30		Friday, May 30	
Oregon 18, Clemson 1	Friday, May 30	Pepperdine 3, Arizona State 2	Friday, May 30
Vanderbilt 7, Oregon 0	Saturday, May 31	Cal Poly 4, Sacramento State 2	Saturday, May 31
Saturday, May 31	Saturday, May 31	Sacramento State 5, Arizona State 4	Saturday, May 31
Xavier 6, Clemson 4, Clemson eliminated	Game 5 — Oregon 2, Clemson 1	Pepperdine 2, Cal Poly 1	Game 5 — Sacramento State (40-23) vs. Cal Poly (46-13)
Sunday, June 1	Sunday, June 1	Sunday, June 1	Sunday, June 1
Game 5 — Xavier (30-28) vs. Oregon (43-16)	Game 6 — Vanderbilt (43-18) vs. Game 5 winner	Game 5 — Sacramento State (40-23) vs. Cal Poly (46-13)	Game 6 — Pepperdine (41-16) vs. Game 5 winner
Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2	Monday, June 2
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner	x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner

MLB

Interleague roundup

Nats blast 4 HRs to rout Rangers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nationals first baseman Adam LaRoche agreed there's something to the theory that hitting is contagious.

If so, it looks as if there's suddenly an epidemic on the Nationals.

Anthony Rendon went 4-for-5 and hit one of four Washington home runs, and Doug Fister allowed four hits in six innings, sending the Nationals to a 10-2 rout of the Texas Rangers on Saturday.

LaRoche, Jose Lobaton and pinch-hitter Scott Hairston also homered.

"We've seen that a bunch," LaRoche said when asked if good hitting can spread through a team. "We saw stretches of it last year where we would do this and say 'here we go.'

"This was huge to build off of to know that we can go out there and get more than five or six hits a game and just keep pouring it on," LaRoche said. "That's what the really good teams do."

Washington has racked up 24 runs and 42 hits in its last three games, winning two straight to climb back to .500.

Fister (3-1) allowed two runs and retired the first 10 Texas batters. He's 3-0 with a 2.13 ERA in his last four starts, with 21 strikeouts and two walks.

He came in with a 5.67 career ERA against the Rangers, but didn't give up a hit until Elvis Andrus doubled in the fourth.

"He's got the ability to work

quickly, which certainly helps your defense," manager Matt Williams said. "They expect the ball to be put in play."

The defense helped Fister in the second when Rendon made stellar backhand play at third and threw out Adrian Beltre.

"That's a great play, probably the most difficult one over there," said Williams, a former third baseman. "It's the high chopper that you can't come get, that you have to give on and he goes down to his knees to stop himself and turn and throw. It's difficult because there is no momentum involved."

Rendon said: "I don't know; I just threw it. It happened to go to (LaRoche)."

Rangers starter Nick Tepesch (2-1) allowed five runs, four earned, on seven hits. He had won two straight, but didn't make it past the second inning Saturday.

Padres 4, White Sox 2: Will Venable had a season-high four hits and drove in two runs to help visiting San Diego beat Chicago.

Tyson Ross (6-4) limited the White Sox to two runs — one earned — on five hits in six innings, and Huston Street remained perfect in 17 save chances this season. San Diego improved to 20-4 this season when scoring four or more runs.

White Sox starting pitcher Andre Rienzo (4-2) struggled to keep the Padres off base and consistently ran into trouble. Rienzo lasted only 3 1/3 innings, surrendering three runs on seven hits.



MARK DUNCAN/AP

The Indians' Mike Aviles connects off Colorado Rockies starting pitcher Franklin Morales in the second inning for a three-run homer in Saturday's game at Progressive Field in Cleveland. Aviles also drove in the winning run in the eighth for a four-RBI day as the Indians won 7-6.

Aviles delivers early, late as Indians outlast Rockies

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Mike Aviles has built a reputation as a solid player off the bench. He's not doing a bad job being in the lineup every day either.

Aviles hit a three-run homer in the second inning and added the go-ahead single in the eighth to help the Cleveland Indians beat the Colorado Rockies 7-6 on Saturday.

Thanks to several injuries around the infield, Aviles has been seeing more action the last several weeks. And that's just fine with manager Terry Francona.

"He knows he's going to play more than the average guy who doesn't start, so he stays in shape and stays ready," Francona said. "He knows how to play the game. You almost go looking for ways to get him into the game."

Cleveland's bullpen couldn't hold a 6-2 lead in the seventh, but Aviles saved the day when he lined a single to right with one out that scored Jason Kipnis, who drew a leadoff walk as a pinch-hitter.

"I figured he wasn't going to give me anything on the plate, so I tried to be patient, which really isn't my style, but I got one to hit and was lucky enough that it fell in," Aviles said.

Kipnis wasn't in the starting lineup after playing two games since missing a month with an

oblique injury. He batted for Jesus Aguilar, forcing Rockies manager Walt Weiss to call on left-hander Rex Brothers (2-3). Kipnis walked and took second on Lonnie Chisenhall's sacrifice. Aviles lined a hit to right field and Kipnis slid home ahead of Charlie Blackmon's throw.

Chisenhall had a two-run homer in the sixth.

The Indians handed their bullpen a 6-2 lead through six innings, but Corey Dickerson's solo homer and Blackmon's three-run shot tied it in the seventh.

Bryan Shaw (2-1) pitched 1 1/2 scoreless innings. Cody Allen worked the ninth for his third save as the Rockies fell to 2-6 on their nine-game trip.

"It hasn't been easy, but all the guys all through the lineup fought well, especially the top and bottom of the order," Weiss said. "Things just aren't going our way right now."

Trevor Bauer allowed two runs and matched a career high with eight strikeouts in six innings, but Cleveland's bullpen imploded. Scott Athchison retired the first hitter before Dickerson homered. Following singles by Wilin Rosario and DJ LeMahieu, Josh Outman relieved, but Blackmon homered on the left-hander's first and only pitch to tie the game.

Aviles' three-run homer in

the second and a two-run blast by Chisenhall helped Cleveland build its lead.

"On a normal day that was out for sure, but with the wind swirling like that, you never know," Aviles said. "The wind was changing directions all day."

Bauer, making his fourth start of the season, allowed two runs in the third, but struck out Carlos Gonzalez and Troy Tulowitzki with runners on second and third to end the inning. The right-hander retired 11 of the final 12 hitters he faced.

Bauer, who had been battling the flu bug for a couple of days, retired the first seven hitters before running into problems in the third. Rosario drew a one-out walk and LeMahieu doubled to right. Rosario stopped at third, but scored when David Murphy's throw to second hit LeMahieu and rolled into left field, allowing Rosario to score on the error.

LeMahieu went to third and scored on Blackmon's single. Michael Cuddyer singled and a double steal put runners at second and third, but Bauer struck out Gonzalez and Tulowitzki. Gonzalez struck out in all four at-bats.

Aviles' homer capped a four-run second. Morales held the Indians scoreless until the sixth. Aguilar walked with one out before Chisenhall homered to right to right on a 2-2 pitch.



ALEX BRANDON/AP

Washington Nationals' Anthony Rendon slides under the tag of Texas Rangers catcher Robinson Chirinos in the second inning of Saturday's game in Washington. The Nationals won 10-2.

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MLB

AL roundup

Cruz hits 20th HR as O's beat Astros

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Baltimore manager Buck Showalter said after Saturday's game against Houston that Nelson Cruz is in a good place. Great or excellent would be more fitting adjectives to describe how the first-year Orioles star is playing.

Cruz hit his major league-leading 20th home run and drove in three runs to back a solid start by Chris Tillman, and the Orioles snapped a four-game skid with a 4-1 win over the Astros.

"Nelson is letting the ball travel and letting it get deep," Showalter said. "He's come in with a reputation of being streaky and I don't think

I've ever seen him locked in for this long a period of time. A lot of guys at his age start figuring out who they are and learning from their mistakes through the years in more ways than one."

Cruz was suspended 50 games last year while playing for the Texas Rangers as a result of Major League Baseball's investigation into the Biogenesis drug scandal before signing a one-year deal with the Orioles.

He agreed with Showalter's assessment of his recent play.

"I see the ball well," he said. "Like I said before, it's hard to be consistent for that long. I just take my routine and try to do it on a daily basis so I can stay more consistent."

The loss ends a season-best seven-game winning streak for the Astros.

Tillman (5-2) allowed one run on four hits in 6 1/3 innings to bounce back after allowing 14 runs combined in his last two starts. Zach Britton pitched a scoreless ninth

for his fourth save.

The Orioles took the lead when Dallas Keuchel (6-3) walked home two runs in the fifth and Cruz extended the lead to 4-1 with his solo shot to left-center off Jerome Williams in the eighth.

Cruz's 52 RBIs lead the majors and are the most in team history at the end of May, surpassing the 50 RBIs Chris Davis had last year.

Cruz, who also doubled on Saturday, has a 12-game hitting streak with six doubles, eight homers and 15 RBIs in that span. He was pleased that he was able to get the offense going on Saturday after scoring just two runs in the previous two games combined.

"As a team we know we can score runs. No doubt," he said. "We have top to bottom one of the best lineups in the league. So it was a matter of time (before) we came back and do what we were supposed to do. I think today was a great example."

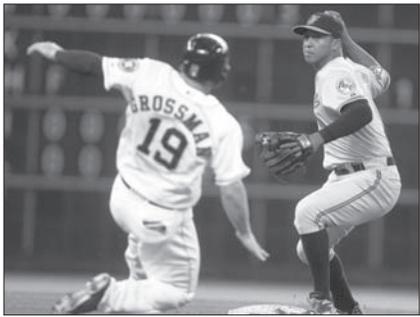
Yankees 3, Twins 1: Masahiro Tanaka shut down Joe Mauer and the other Minnesota hitters while lowering his AL-leading ERA to 2.06, and Brian McCann lined a go-ahead double in the eighth inning Saturday that sent host New York Yankees over Minnesota.

Blue Jays 12, Royals 2: Juan Francisco had three hits and four RBIs and Marcus Stroman won his first career start as host Toronto used a seven-run first inning to rout Kansas City.

Mariners 3, Tigers 2: Willie Bloomquist delivered a pair of two-out RBI singles to help lift host Seattle over Detroit.

Athletics 11, Angels 3: Yoenis Cespedes finished a single short of the cycle and threw out two runners at the plate, powering host Oakland over Los Angeles.

Red Sox 7, Rays 4: Rubby De La Rosa pitched seven shutout innings in his first big league start in nearly three years and Brock Holt hit his first career homer as host Boston won its sixth straight game.



PATRIC SCHNEIDER/AP

Baltimore's Jonathan Schoop steps on second to start a double play as Houston's Robbie Grossman tries to break up the play during the seventh inning on Sunday in Houston. The Orioles won 4-1.



CHRIS SZOZOLA/AP

New York Mets' David Wright, right, is congratulated by teammates as he comes into the dugout after knocking in the game-winning run in the 14th inning of Saturday's game against the Philadelphia Phillies in Philadelphia. The Mets won 5-4, the second 14-inning game in a row for both teams.

NL roundup

Wright ends second straight marathon to lift Mets by Phils

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Buddy Carlyle had a memorable return to the big leagues. Now, he and his New York Mets teammates would like to get some rest.

David Wright had an RBI single with two outs in the 14th inning and Carlyle, who was called up as an emergency arm prior to the game, tossed three scoreless extra innings to lead the Mets to a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the second straight marathon game between the teams. New York needed 5 hours, 32 minutes to win this one after losing to the Phillies 6-5 in a 14-inning game Friday night that took 5:23 to complete.

"It feels good just coming back," said Carlyle, who has spent the majority of his 16-year professional career in the minor leagues. "It's a lot of work to get back. I wasn't sure if I'd get another opportunity to play at the major league (level). It just feels good to contribute."

Carlyle (4-0) last pitched in the major leagues in 2011 and last earned a victory on June 25, 2008. He was in El Paso, Texas on Friday night pitching for the Mets' Triple-A Las Vegas club when he received a call at 11 o'clock summoning him to Philadelphia after New York used eight pitchers on Friday.

The right-hander said he slept "maybe a couple of hours" before boarding a 6 a.m. flight, arriving at Citizens Bank Park at 2:30 for the 3:05 scheduled first pitch.

The Phillies and Mets have played 37 innings in three games with two more still to play in the

rare five-game series.

The Mets went without a hit in extra innings until Wright's knock off Antonio Bastardo (3-3). Bastardo walked Ruben Tejada to start the 14th, and Tejada went to second on Juan Lagares' sacrifice bunt. After Daniel Murphy popped out, Wright lined a single to left to score Tejada.

"David Wright was in a big spot and got a big hit," Mets manager Terry Collins said.

Carlos Torres worked out of a jam in the bottom of the 14th to earn his second save in three chances. The Phillies put runners on first and second with no outs, but Torres struck out Ben Revere, got Jimmy Rollins to pop out and struck out Chase Utley.

"The only thing we know is we won, don't ask me how," Collins joked. "There are a lot of tired bodies out there."

Tejada had three hits, including a homer, with two RBIs for the Mets, who won their fourth in five games.

Ryan Howard hit a three-run homer for Philadelphia, which tied the game in the ninth on Dominican Brown's RBI single.

Phillies reliever Jeff ManSHIP pitched four hitless extra innings, striking out six, and would've come out for the 14th but he strained his right quadriceps trying to beat out a grounder in the 13th. It was the second at-bat for ManSHIP, as Phillies manager Ryne Sandberg was limited to just one bench player and was trying to preserve Philadelphia's bullpen.

"I was feeling real good pitching," ManSHIP said. "It's definitely an outing to build on, but it's

just frustrating the way it ended. I was going to do anything I could to get a hit there."

Brown singled off Jeury's Familia, who blew his first save in his second opportunity.

Braves 9, Marlins 5: Jason Heyward and Freddie Freeman each drove in a pair of runs to help lead visiting Atlanta over Miami. Ervin Santana (5-2) won for the first time since May 10 against the Cubs as he allowed three runs and seven hits in six innings. He struck out four.

Cubs 6, Brewers 0: Anthony Rizzo hit two two-run homers and Jason Hammel tossed seven strong innings, lifting visiting Chicago over Milwaukee. It was more than enough support for Hammel (6-3), who frustrated the Brewers by mixing a fastball in the low 90s with a tough slider.

Cardinals 2, Giants 0: Michael Wacha worked six innings of three-hit ball in his fifth rainedelayed start of the season and Oscar Taveras homered in his second career at-bat for host St. Louis in a victory over San Francisco.

Dodgers 12, Pirates 2: Hanley Ramirez homered twice, drove in five runs and scored four times, tying career highs in all three categories to lead host Los Angeles to a rout over Pittsburgh.

Reds 5, Diamondbacks 0: Johnny Cueto pitched effectively into the eighth inning as the Reds gave him some rare run support in visiting Cincinnati's win over Arizona. The Diamondbacks lost centerfielder A.J. Pollock to a broken right hand after he was hit swinging at a pitch by Cueto in the eighth inning.

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DAVID VINCENT/AP

Roger Federer reacts as he plays Ernests Gulbis during their fourth-round match of the French Open at the Roland Garros stadium, in Paris on Sunday. Federer lost in five sets.

Federer's Paris run over

Swiss star's quarterfinals streak ends at 9

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
The Associated Press

PARIS — So unbeatable for so long until the closing days of Grand Slam tournaments, Roger Federer is suddenly accumulating early exits.

Federer's streak of nine consecutive quarterfinals at the French Open ended Sunday with a 6-7 (5), 7-6 (3), 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 fourth-round loss to 18th-seeded Ernests Gulbis of Latvia.

"A lot of regrets," Federer said. "I just couldn't kind of figure it out."

The 17-time Grand Slam champion had not left Roland Garros so soon since 2004, when he was beaten in the third round by Gustavo Kuerten.

After that decade-old setback, though, Federer made at least the quarterfinals at a record 36 consecutive major tournaments, a streak that ended with a second-round loss at Wimbledon last year. Federer also put together record Slam runs of 10 finals and 23 semifinals in a row when he was at his dominant best.

Now the 32-year-old Federer has bowed out before the quarterfinals at three of the last four majors.

"I think it was the biggest, probably, win of my career," said Gulbis, who most certainly could have dispensed with the word "probably."

Addressing the spectators during an on-court interview, Gulbis said: "I'm sorry I had to win. I know all of you like Roger."

The fourth-seeded Federer's resume includes the 2009 French Open, and he was a four-time run-

ner-up in Paris to Rafael Nadal. Loudly serenaded and supported by the Court Philippe Chatrier crowd Sunday with singsong chants of his first name, Federer was hardly in top form. He made a whopping 59 unforced errors and was broken seven times, including twice while serving for a set.

"Things got tough from then on for, like, a half-hour for me," said Federer, who also was ahead in the second-set tiebreaker, before allowing Gulbis to grab five points in a row.

The fifth set was all Gulbis, who hadn't been to the quarterfinals at a major tournament since the 2008 French Open. He's spoken openly about focusing more on enjoying the nightlife than perfecting his craft, and drew attention last week for saying he wouldn't encourage his younger sisters to pursue professional tennis because, "A woman needs to enjoy life a little bit more. Needs to think about family, needs to think about kids."

In the concluding set, Gulbis needed only 10 minutes to race to a 3-0 lead, thanks in part to Federer miscues.

Gulbis now plays No. 6 Tomas Berdych, who eliminated the last American man, No. 10 John Isner. Wimbledon champion Andy Murray and No. 24 Fernando Verdasco set up a fourth-round meeting by finishing off victories in matches suspended Saturday night because of fading light.

In women's action, No. 18 Eugenie Bouchard of Canada swept No. 8 Angelique Kerber 6-1, 6-2 and will face No. 14 Carla Suarez Navarro in the quarterfinals.

Briefly

Moustakas rejoins Royals at third base

The Associated Press

TORONTO — The Kansas City Royals have recalled third baseman Mike Moustakas from Triple-A Omaha and activated left-hander Franciscley Bueno from the 15-day disabled list.

Infielder Danny Valencia was placed on the 15-day DL with a sore left hand, and right-hander Aaron Brooks was optioned to Omaha.

Moustakas was at third base and batting eighth against the Blue Jays on Sunday. The four-year veteran and one-time top prospect was batting just .152 with four home runs and 17 RBIs when he was demoted to the minor leagues earlier this month. He appeared in eight games with Omaha, batting .355 with one homer and eight RBIs.

Valencia injured his hand on a swing on May 24, and missed five games before returning to the lineup Friday and going hitless in two games.

In other MLB news: ■ Right-hander Bryan Morris has been traded by the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Miami Marlins, who gave up the 39th overall pick in Thursday's draft.

"The pick was to be the Marlins' third."

Miami also placed catcher Jarrod Saltalamacchia on the seven-day concussion list Sunday and recalled catcher J.T. Realmuto from Double-A Jacksonville.

Morris will join the Marlins on Monday and is expected to give their struggling bullpen a boost. He's 4-0 with a 3.80 ERA in 21 games this year, and he has a career ERA of 3.46 in 81 games.

Proposed \$40M set in NCAA videogames case

A \$40 million settlement has been completed that will pay college football and basketball players dating back to 2003 for the use of their likenesses in NCAA branded videogames.

The payouts could go to more than 100,000 athletes — including some current players — who were either on college rosters or had their images used in videogames made by Electronic Arts featuring college teams. Lawyers for the plaintiffs say it would be the first time college athletes will be paid for the commercial use of their images.

Payments could range from \$48 for each year an athlete was on a roster to \$951 for each year the image of an athlete was used in a videogame.

The settlement is with Electronic Arts and Collegiate Licensing Co., which licenses and markets college sports, and does not include the NCAA.

Wild give coach Yeo multiyear extension

MINNEAPOLIS — The Min-

nesota Wild have signed coach Mike Yeo to a multiyear contract extension.

The team announced the deal Saturday. Yeo just finished the last year of his original three-year contract by leading the Wild to the Western Conference semifinals.

Yeo guided the Wild through a rocky season filled with injuries and inconsistency early. But under his steady hand, the team beat Colorado in the first round of the playoffs for just the franchise's second postseason series victory.

The Wild lost to Chicago in the semifinals.

Yeo is 104-82-26 in his three seasons.

Watson leads Memorial after third round

DUBLIN, Ohio — Bubba Watson has been coming to Muirfield Village ever since his rookie year on the PGA Tour. Nine years later, he might have finally figured it out.

He had only five rounds in the 60s in his previous eight trips. Even with a bogey on his final hole Saturday, he had a 3-under 69 for his third straight round in the 60s this week. Watson is 11 under on the par 58, the key to scoring.

Best of all, he walked off the course with a one-shot lead over Scott Langley in the Memorial. Not bad for a guy who has never finished better than tie for 23rd.

Watson was at 12-under 204 and in position for his third win of the year.

With a bogey on the final hole, Watson's lead shrunk to one shot over Langley, who had a 67 to make it an all-southpaw final pairing Sunday.

The most famous Lefty, Phil Mickelson, had a 72 and was 10 shots out of the lead while coping with reports he is involved in a federal investigation of insider trading. Mickelson confirmed that FBI agents approached him after the first round this week. Otherwise, he went about his business on the golf course.

In other golf news: ■ Stacy Lewis moved into position to take the top spot in the world, shooting a bogey-free 8-under 63 to match the 36-hole record in the Shell Rite LPGA Classic.

The second-ranked Lewis had a 12-under 130 total on the Bay Course at Stockton Seaview Hotel and Golf Club.

A victory Sunday would guarantee Lewis the No. 1 ranking, which Inbee Park has held for 59 straight weeks after taking it from Lewis. Park, playing in the winter afternoon session, had a 70 to fall six strokes back.

■ Doug Garwood shot a 7-under 65 to take a one-shot lead after the second round of the Champions' Tour's Principal Charity Classic.

Garwood, an 11-under 133 total at Wakonda Club.

Scoreboard

Sunday	
At Stade Roland Garros	
Paris	
Purse: \$34.12 million (Grand Slam)	Surface: Clay-Outdoor
Singles	
Men	
Third Round	Spain, def. Richard Gasquet (12), France, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.
	Great Britain, def. Philipp Kohlschreiber (28), Germany, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 12-10.
Fourth Round	Czech Republic, def. John Isner (10), United States, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
	Latvia, def. Roger Federer (4), Switzerland, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (3), 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.
	Canada, def. Marcel Granollers, Spain, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.
	Serbia, def. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (13), France, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.
Women	
Third Round	Canada, def. Eugenie Bouchard (18), Canada, def. Angelique Kerber (8), Germany, 6-1, 6-2.
	Spain, def. Carla Suarez Navarro (14), Spain, def. Alia Tomljanovic, Croatia, 6-3, 6-3.
	Russia, def. Maria Sharapova (7), Russia, def. Sam Stosur (19), Australia, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.
Doubles	
Third Round	Kazakhstan, and Samuel Groth, Australia, def. Jack Sock, United States, and Joao Sousa, Portugal, 6-4, 6-3.
	France, def. Julien Benneteau and Edouard Roger-Vasselin (11), France, def. Michael Llodra and Nicolas Pietrangeli (5), France, 2-1, retired.
	Croatia, and Florin Mergea, Romania, def. Feliciano Lopez, Spain, and Jurgen Melzer, Austria, 7-5, 3-2.
Men	
Third Round	Taiwan, and Peng Shuai (1), China, def. Li Zhe and Lisa Raymond (15), United States, 6-0, 6-2.
	Czech Republic, and Michaela Krucikova, Netherlands, def. Madison Keys and Alison Riske, United States, 7-6 (6), 3-6, 6-3.
	Zimbabwe, and Sania Mirza (5), India, def. Jelena Jankovic, Serbia, and Alisa Kleybanova, Russia, 6-3, 6-3.
	Italy, def. Andrea Pattekova, Germany, and Magdalena Rybarikova, Slovakia, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.
Women	
Third Round	Germany, and Nenad Zimonjic (6), Serbia, def. Katarina Srebotnik, Slovenia, and Rohan Bopanna (2), India, 2-6, 6-4, 10-5.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Shot: First Finals rematch since 1998

FROM BACK PAGE

It's the sixth trip to the Finals for San Antonio, which won titles in 1999, 2003, 2005 and 2007 before falling to the Heat last season in a series that had some unbelievable drama. The Spurs held a 3-2 series lead and were leading by five points with 28.2 seconds left in Game 6 at Miami, before Ray Allen's three-pointer capped a wild rally and forced overtime, where the Heat ultimately prevailed.

Miami then won Game 7, 95-88. The Heat are heading to the Finals for the fourth straight season and fifth time overall, beating Dallas in 2006, losing to the Mavericks in 2011, then topping Oklahoma City in 2012 and the Spurs last season. The Spurs — who had the league's best regular-season record, 62-20 — are now the eighth franchise in league history with at least six trips to the championship round, and would be just the fourth franchise with as many as five NBA titles.

"We know we're facing a very talented and tough team and it's going to be rough," the Spurs' Manu Ginobili said. "But of course, we know what it means and we're going to do our best, as always."

The last Finals rematch came in 1998 when Chicago beat Utah for the last of Michael Jordan's six championships.

Scoreboard

Conference finals

(Best-of-seven; x-if necessary)
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Miami 4, Indiana 2

Indiana 107, Miami 96

Miami 87, Indiana 83

Miami 99, Indiana 87

Miami 102, Indiana 90

Indiana 93, Miami 90

Miami 117, Indiana 92

WESTERN CONFERENCE

San Antonio 4, Oklahoma City 2

San Antonio 122, Oklahoma City 105

Oklahoma City 116, San Antonio 105

Oklahoma City 106, San Antonio 97

Oklahoma City 106, San Antonio 92

San Antonio 117, Oklahoma City 89

Saturday: San Antonio 117, Oklahoma City 107, OT

NBA Finals

Thursday: Miami at San Antonio

Sunday: Miami at San Antonio

Wednesday, June 12: San Antonio at Miami

Thursday, June 13: San Antonio at Miami

X-Sunday, June 15: Miami at San Antonio

X-Tuesday, June 17: San Antonio at Miami

X-Friday, June 20: Miami at San Antonio

Saturday

Spurs 112, Thunder 107 (OT)

San Antonio 112, Miami 97

Bonner 2-6 0-0, Duncan 6-14 7-8 17,

Belinelli 1-2 0-0, Green 2-6 1-1 11, Diaw

8-17 10 26, Mills 0-0 0-0, Ginobili 4-14

6-7 15, Splitter 1-1 3-5, Belinelli 1-2 0-3,

Toscani 1-2 2-2, Totia 18-28 24 11-2.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Durant 12-25 5-7

10-17 1-2 5-6, Perkins 0-0 0-0 0.

Westbrook 8-23 17-34, Jackson 8-16

2-4 5-10 2-4 5, Adams 9-1 0-0 0.

Lamb 0-3 0-0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Sofelousha

9-7 0-0, Collison 0-0 0-0 0, Total 33-62

29-33 107.

San Antonio 20 22 27 22 11-112

Oklahoma City 23 26 20 32 6-107

Three-Point Goals — San Antonio 11-35

(Bonomer 3-6, Bonner 2-5, Green 2-6, Belinelli

1-2, Parker 1-2, Leonard 1-5, Ginobili 1-7,

Toscani 1-5), Oklahoma City 6-23 (Jackson 3-7, Durant 2-8, Ibaka 1-1, Fisher 1-2, Westbrook 1-6, Lamb 0-3), Fouled

out — Jackson, Rebounds — San Antonio 63

(Duncan 15), Oklahoma City 53 (Durant 15),

Oklahoma City 19 (Westbrook 8),

Turnovers — San Antonio 24, Oklahoma City 29.

Technicalities — Oklahoma City Coach Brooks. A — 18,203 (18,203).



Sue Osozoku/AP

Spurs forward Tim Duncan shoots against Thunder forward Serge Ibaka in overtime of Game 6 of the Western Conference finals in Oklahoma City on Saturday. Duncan had 19 points and 15 rebounds as San Antonio won 112-107 in overtime.

Spurs knock off Thunder in OT

MVP Durant comes up short as San Antonio moves on

By CLIFF BRUNT

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — San Antonio fought off Father Time, the league MVP and an injury to its best player to return to the NBA Finals.

The Spurs beat the Oklahoma City Thunder 112-107 in overtime Saturday night in Game 6 of the Western Conference finals to set up a rematch with the Miami Heat.

San Antonio will host Game 1 on Thursday night and will try to avenge last year's heartbreaking loss. San Antonio led Miami 3-2 before losing Game 6 in overtime, then dropping Game 7.

"People keep talking like we weren't close to winning, but we were ready to win last year," Spurs center Tim Duncan said. "We're happy it's the Heat again. We've got that bad taste in our mouths still."

A trio of 30-somethings led the way for the Spurs. Duncan had 19 points and 15 rebounds, Boris Diaw scored 26 points and Manu Ginobili chipped in 15 points and six rebounds for the Spurs.

San Antonio pulled this one out despite All-Star point guard Tony Parker missing the entire Game 6. Spencer Hawes and GregG Popovich said.

left ankle soreness. Popovich said Parker had been struggling with the ankle since Game 4 of the series. "The Spurs overcame it the way they have for more than a decade — with teamwork, passing and great performances by role players."

"We didn't know how much Tony was hurt in his ankle," Diaw said. "But we didn't want to go to Game 7, and we didn't know if he would be ready to play if we did or if he would be 100 percent, so we tried to get it over with tonight."

It was the third-best playoff scoring effort of Diaw's 11-year career and his best since 2006.

"Boris was amazing," Duncan said. "He had an unbelievable game. He's had a great series."

Russell Westbrook had 34 points, eight assists, seven rebounds and six steals, and MVP Kevin Durant added 31 points and 14 rebounds for the Thunder. But Oklahoma City committed 20 turnovers that led to 33 points for the Spurs. Westbrook and Durant each had seven turnovers.

"I have to be honest, this victory is really sweet because we know we played one hell of a team, and we take great satisfaction in that since they're so special," San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich said.



BRETT DEERING/AP

Thunder forward Kevin Durant shoots as Spurs forward Tim Duncan and guard Danny Green, right, defend in the second half of Game 6 of the Western Conference finals in Oklahoma City on Saturday.

SPORTS



Cruz control

O's slugger hits major-league leading 20th HR in win | **Page 29**

NBA



Shot at revenge

Spurs get another chance at Finals glory vs. Heat

By **TIM REYNOLDS**
The Associated Press

MIAMI

A year ago, the Spurs-Heat matchup in the NBA Finals was considered a classic. Now, an encore awaits.

For the first time since 1998, the NBA Finals is a rematch. San Antonio and Miami will decide the league's champion for the second straight season, the Spurs earning their spot Saturday night by beating Oklahoma City 112-107 in overtime in Game 6 of the Western Conference finals.

Miami—the two-time defending champions—eliminated Indiana from the East finals Friday, also in six games.

“The two best teams will meet,” Heat guard Dwyane Wade said. “We’re just happy and excited that we’re one of the best.”

The Spurs and Heat split two meetings this season, both winning by comfortable margins at home. Game 1 of this year’s Finals is Thursday night in San Antonio.

“It’s unbelievable to regain that focus after that devastating loss that we had last year,” San Antonio’s Tim Duncan said. “But we’re back here. We’re excited about it. We’ve got four more to win. We’ll do it this time.”

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San Antonio Spurs guard Manu Ginobili shoots against the Thunder in the second half of Game 6 of the Western Conference finals in Oklahoma City on Saturday. The Spurs beat the Thunder 112-107 in overtime, advancing to the face the Miami Heat in the NBA Finals for a second straight year. The Heat defeated the Spurs in seven games last season.

Sue Osocki/AP

Inside:

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