

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I didn't know anything. When I got off the plane there was a representative there with a bouquet of flowers who said, 'congratulations on the prize.'"

— Edward Moser, who discovered he was a Nobel Prize winner when he landed in Munich, turned on his cellphone and saw a flood of emails, text messages and missed calls

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PACIFIC

Search on hold; 2 airmen still missing

1 of 4 on Okinawa swept away during storm declared dead

By MATTHEW M. BURKE AND CHIYOMI SUMIDA Stars and Stripes

SASEBO NAVAL BASE, Japan — High seas and darkness have led Air Force officials to suspend the search for two airmen who were washed out to sea while taking photos of Typhoon Phanfone along Okinawa's rocky northwestern coastline.

Another airman who was part of their group was pronounced dead earlier Monday.

Despite a high-wave warning, six airmen were walking along the coastline Sunday as Typhoon Phanfone churned north toward the Japanese mainland, officials said. Four of the members of the group were swept away about 3:45 p.m., according to a spokesman for the Japanese Coast Guard.

Only one made it back to shore alive, while another was found floating unconscious a few hours later and was pronounced dead at Hokuju Hospital in Nagao.

"The waves were so high and massive," firefighter Kakuei Oshiro, who had been at the scene Sunday in Kunigami Village, told Stars and Stripes.

Early rescue efforts were hampered by rough seas, Air Force officials said. The Japanese Coast Guard and HH-60s from Kadena Air Base called off their search at sunset Monday with the intention of resuming the search at sunrise Tuesday.

No identities were released pending notification of families.

"Team Kadena's thoughts and prayers are with the family and friends of the airmen involved in this tragic incident," Col. Thomas Torkelson, 18th Wing vice commander, was quoted as saying in an Air Force news release.

"This event touches every member of the Air Force family — the search for our missing brothers-in-arms will continue."

The typhoon drenched and battered the Tokyo area, home to several U.S. bases which closed down Sunday and Monday until the fast-moving storm had swept by. The soccer field at the Ikego housing area near Yokosuka Naval Base was among several places that flooded, and some trains servicing the base were halted.

Workers at Yokota Air Base, northwest of Tokyo, faced cleanup of downed tree limbs and other debris.

Phanfone inflicted little damage on Okinawa, home to about 30,000 U.S. troops, officials said. Winds were relatively subdued at 35-40



Courtesy of Jocelyn Namalich

High water surrounds a scoreboard Monday morning at the Ikego Housing Area near Yokosuka Naval Base, Japan.

knots, and the storm's closest approach was 260 nautical miles.

The typhoon passed through Sasebo on Sunday night on its way to the Kanto Plain, causing some discomfort for residents due to the heavy winds, but there was no significant damage.

While the sun was peeking through the clouds by early afternoon, the respite may be

brief. Weather forecasters were predicting that Typhoon Yongfong, which pounded Rota, just north of Guam, on Sunday, would turn north in a couple of days and would head in the general direction of Okinawa and mainland Japan by the weekend.

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MILITARY

'NATO is here to protect you'

New alliance leader offers assurances during visit to Poland

By JOHN VANDIVER
Stars and Stripes

LASK, Poland — Against a backdrop of fighter jets lined up along a Polish runway, NATO's top official on Monday struck a diplomatic tone toward Russia as he asserted the alliance's readiness to protect member states from any threat.

"NATO is here. NATO is here to protect you," NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg said during his first overseas visit as the alliance's new top civilian leader. "NATO is here to protect all allies."

The former Norwegian prime minister also called on Russia to use its influence over separatists in Ukraine to honor a cease-fire that has increasingly been under threat of falling apart.

"We are very concerned that the cease-fire is violated so much," said Stoltenberg, who assumed leadership of NATO last Wednesday. "I will call on Russia to use all their influence to make sure separatists are following the cease-fire."

Stoltenberg stopped short of the kind of tough language used

by his predecessor, Anders Fogh Rasmussen, who was known for his firm and frequent demands that Russia pull back its troops amassed along Ukraine's border.

Still, in visiting Poland, Stoltenberg signaled that countering an increasingly assertive Russia would be a centerpiece of his tenure as secretary-general of an alliance that is wrestling with a security landscape vastly changed from a year ago.

His top priority will be implementing a NATO readiness plan that calls for a new rapid-reaction "spearhead force," a series of staging bases in eastern Europe and a steady presence of rotational forces to man those bases.

In Poland, Stoltenberg credited NATO forces with protecting the skies over the Baltics, where alliance aircraft routinely patrol as part of an air-policing mission that has quadrupled in size in recent months.

Sixteen NATO fighters now take part in the mission, up from four. NATO officials say alliance intercepts of Russian aircraft have more than doubled in the past year, spiking in the wake of Russia's annexation of Ukraine's

Crimea peninsula in March.

Since the crisis in Crimea, the U.S. Air Force has been a nonstop presence at the airbase in Lask, where airmen have been training and working alongside Polish F-16 fighter pilots.

Launched in 2012, the U.S. Air Forces in Europe training detachment in Poland has gone from periodic to constant rotations since March.

"It's that forward presence. It lets them know we are here, we are ready," said Air Force Lt. Col. Jack Harman, the detachment commander from the 52nd Operations Group. "It means a lot here in Poland."

Currently, there are roughly 100 airmen, including members of the 510th Fighter Squadron out of Aviano Air Base, Italy, who have been in Lask for the past month working with their Polish counterparts. A small Air Force team of 10 is stationed there year-round to manage the mission and stream of rotating troops.

Col. Robert Winkler, commander of the 52nd Operation Group, said the Poles have improved vastly in the two years since the detachment was launched, allowing



JOHN VANDIVER/Stars and Stripes

NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg meets with U.S. Air Force personnel at Lask Air Base in Poland.

the air forces to collaborate on advanced war fighting techniques.

"I would say you almost can't tell the difference between their pilots and ours," he said.

Besides training, the F-16s are ready to respond to contingencies if called upon, he said.

The Aviano squadron will soon wrap up its tour, to be replaced by a contingent of Air National Guard troops from Illinois. With a continuous mission in Poland, the Air Force has had to reach out beyond forces based only in Europe, Winkler said.

For rank-and-file airmen, the mission in Poland has been a change from the norm.

"Honestly, we're treated like rock stars. I love Poland," said Senior Airman Taylor Hendricks, of Aviano's 31st Maintenance Squadron.

"It's been great."

Stoltenberg singled out Poland for stepping forward to increase its defense expenditures at a time when many allies fall short of NATO spending benchmarks. Like other secretary-generals, Stoltenberg urged allies to spend more, echoing comments he made earlier in the day during a meeting with Polish political and defense leaders in Warsaw.

Stoltenberg is next slated to travel to Turkey, where NATO faces a security challenge on its southern flank amid concerns that foreign fighters in Syria and Iraq could return to Europe to carry out attacks.

"We face great challenges and uncertainty to the east and to the south," he said.

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IG report: Navy must tighten ordnance safeguards

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Stars and Stripes

NAPLES, Italy — The Navy must tighten safeguards on storage of ordnance aboard surface ships and submarines, a Pentagon watchdog said last week.

The lack of internal controls or failure to properly follow such controls on some vessels create opportunities for theft, the Department of Defense inspector general found in an assessment of the Navy's ability to account for ordnance on 21 vessels, including surface ships, submarines and civilian-operated support vessels.

The survey checked the Navy's claim that its afloat stockpile of roughly 94 million pieces of ordnance is ready to be audited, part of a larger effort by the Pentagon and each of the military services to organize their financial statements and property logs for outside inspection.

Though improvements are in order, the DOD IG said, inspectors agreed with the Navy's claim that stockpiles were auditable. They also accounted for all major ordnance pieces aboard the vessels, such as missiles and torpedoes.

Roughly 2 percent of surveyed ordnance pieces showed differ-

ences between stockpiles on hand and descriptions in the Navy's ordnance tracking system, known as the Ordnance Information System — a minor level of discrepancy, the report concluded.

As in a previous survey of ordnance stockpiles on shore, published in March, inspectors found that some individuals had access to both the OIS and the physical storage area aboard the vessel, creating opportunities for these people to steal ordnance and then adjust the system to hide the difference.

Inspectors also found that some personnel were given printouts of stockpile totals from OIS while

performing ordnance inventories, opening another window for theft. The risk of theft of excess inventory is lowered when counters don't know how many pieces are listed in the system, inspectors wrote.

Many of the discrepancies in OIS were due to apparent record-keeping errors, according to the report. Serial numbers were worn off in some cases, or pieces were used or moved without updating the system.

As required by Congress in its fiscal 2010 defense authorization bill, the military is working to become fully auditable by 2017, meaning government auditors will

be able to examine the agency's financial statements.

Of 24 federal agencies that reported to the Government Accountability Office in 2014, the DOD was the only one whose financial statements from the previous fiscal year could not be analyzed. The GAO has cited "serious financial management problems" at the DOD and pointed to problems in each of the services, including failures to streamline budgets and account for massive volumes of assets ranging from bullets to aircraft carriers.

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Two F/A-18 Hornet strike fighters launch simultaneously from the deck of the aircraft carrier USS George H.W. Bush in the Persian Gulf on Aug. 11.

Bush takes a break from airstrikes

Stars and Stripes

MANAMA, Bahrain — The aircraft carrier USS George H.W. Bush arrived here Sunday for a routine port visit for necessary maintenance and to give its crew time away from the ship, U.S. 5th Fleet officials said.

Bahrain is the second port visit for the more than 5,000 sailors and Marines aboard the Norfolk, Va.-based carrier since Aug. 8, when planes from the ship began conducting airstrikes on the positions of the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria. Last month, the ship visited Dubai.

Other U.S. military air assets and coalition partners will fill the gap while the Bush is in Bahrain. The Makin Island amphibious ready group, which relieved the Bataan group in September, is in the region supporting operations in Iraq and Syria.

The group brings with it a variety of aircraft: AV-22B Ospreys, AV-8B Harriers, CH-53E Super Stallions, AH-1Z Super Co-

brans and UH-1Y Hueys. The aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson is heading to the Persian Gulf to relieve the Bush but has not entered the region, officials said.

'We want to keep them energized.'

Raymond Santiago
Navy Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Navy Morale, Welfare and Recreation officials said they have organized plenty of tours, entertainment and activities for the ship's crewmembers so they can enjoy their visit to the Persian Gulf island nation.

"We want to keep them energized," said Raymond Santiago, MWR Bahrain's recreation director.

The Bush left home Feb. 15 and is in the midst of a nine-month deployment to the 6th Fleet and 5th Fleet areas of responsibility.

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VETERANS

Vet groups spend millions promoting candidates

By ELIZA NEWLIN CARNEY
Roll Call

WASHINGTON — Veterans organizations with overtly partisan messages and agendas have spent millions of dollars promoting candidates in tight Senate races this year, prompting criticism from veterans and established vet groups on both sides of the political divide.

Concerned Veterans for America, a conservative advocacy group with ties to billionaire industrialists Charles and David Koch, has spent more than \$2 million blasting Democratic Senate candidates, Center for Responsive Politics data show, largely for failing to fix problems at the Department of Veterans Affairs. The veterans group has both stoked and capitalized on outrage over the VA scan-

dal involving long waiting times for medical care and the agency's cover-up of those delays.

On the liberal side, VoteVets.org has set out to spend about \$7 million to help Democrats in the midterm elections, according to its organizers. The VoteVets political action committee has delivered more than \$1 million to candidates both in direct donations and in bundled contributions since its founding in 2006.

The explosion in veteran-focused campaign spending alarms some veterans and longtime veterans organizations. Membership-focused veterans associations, such as the American Legion, have long had special tax protections coupled with strict limits on their political activities. Some vets associated with the "old guard"

worry that politics will swallow the best interests of veterans.

"Most mainstream veterans groups are required to be nonpartisan, and it concerns me that we do have groups on both extremes that are very partisan in their approach and very calculating in what they want to accomplish," said Joe Violante, national legislative director of Disabled American Veterans, established in 1920 and congressionally chartered in 1932.

Violante voiced particular concern over attacks by Concerned Veterans for America against the VA. The conservative group has challenged VA funding increases and supports partially privatizing health care for veterans. Such steps could make fewer veterans eligible for more limited services, Violante said.

Concerned Veterans for America is run by and champions veterans, said Dan Caldwell, the group's issues and campaign manager, a veteran himself. The group fills a void in the veterans' community, he said, by advocating VA changes, deficit reduction and national security. Caldwell acknowledged that the VA scandal "changed the whole dynamic of our organization," but denied that the group's big-money dollar attacks on such Democrats as North Carolina incumbent Sen. Kay Hagan and Rep. Bruce Braley, of Iowa, are political.

"These ads we consider issue advocacy," Caldwell said. "They are based out of our VA reform efforts. We are not just a fly-by-night 501(c)4 trying to use the VA scandal as an election-year issue. We have a long history on these is-

ssues. We have a real agenda on VA reform."

But Concerned Veterans for America's frequent attacks on the Affordable Care Act align it squarely with other Koch-affiliated groups, Freedom Partners Chamber of Commerce, a trade association at the heart of the Koch donor network, gave \$5.2 million to Concerned Veterans for America, 2012 tax records show.

Freedom Partners also purchased extensive airtime in Iowa and North Carolina earlier this year, according to the Sunlight Foundation — valuable spots that were eventually used by Concerned Veterans for America. Caldwell said his group paid for the spots, and Freedom Partners had canceled its reservations, which freed up ad time.

70 years later, WWII soldier's remains buried

By JOHN WOODROW COX
The Washington Post

After the veterans with "POW-MIA" inscribed on their black ties saluted the casket, after the chaplain talked of time and healing, a man in a dark suit slipped on reading glasses and rose from his pew. He walked to the stage of a Northern Virginia funeral home and pulled from his pocket the tribute he had written the night before.

"Seventy years ago, our uncle, he died for our country," Richard Bean, voice quavering, read to a small crowd of about 75 people. "One year ago, an incredible journey came to know him as a hero."

That uncle, also named Richard Bean, grew up in and around Manassas, Va. In 1941, just months before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, he enlisted in the Army. He deployed the following year with the 105th Infantry Regiment, which was in the first wave of units sent into Pacific Theater combat.

On July 7, 1944, while fighting on Saipan, Bean and his comrades faced the largest aerial blitz since the attack of the war, and as 24 he was reported missing in action. Three years later, the military declared him dead. Posthumously, he was promoted to sergeant and awarded the Bronze Star.

Decades ago, his family gave up hope that he would be recovered. But early last year, an organization searching for Japa-



MICHAEL S. WILLIAMSON/The Washington Post

Everett Bean, 78, regards the casket of a brother he can hardly remember during a funeral service Friday in Triangle, Va.

nese casualties discovered Bean's remains in a mass grave where four other American soldiers have also been found.

The journey Richard spoke of ended Friday with Bean's funeral in Manassas, Va., and his burial at Quantico National Cemetery.

For Richard, Bean had always meant something special. They never met, but Bean was the mizé, for whom he was named, the uncle who went to war and, as his nephew heard over and over, never came home.

Two weeks ago, a FedEx box arrived at Richard's home. It held everything found alongside his uncle's bones.

On Thursday, with his back to a sign on the kitchen wall that read "God Bless America," he again unpacked the box's contents and spread them across his table: a razor, a shaving kit, a pocket knife, a dagger, a 1909 wheat penny, a pair of boot soles, an Army ring, a

Japanese brooch, a Detroit-made cigarette box with an "R" carved into the side and a fountain pen.

Bean's casket, escorted by law enforcement, departed from the funeral home and wound through the oak-shaded back roads of a county he last stepped foot upon when Prince William was home to just 18,000 people. On one corner, a man saluted as the procession passed.

The flag at the cemetery's entrance flew at half-staff. Beneath a gray sky, family and friends and strangers who just wanted to pay their respects crowded under a shelter. Veterans who had come by motorcycle held American flags.

Rifles were fired, and taps was played. The flag was folded. A prayer was spoken. As the motorcycles revved and attendees returned to their cars, cemetery workers moved the casket to grave site No. 2 of section 28 and slowly lowered it into Virginia soil.

Report: VA official misled position to assist a contractor

By CHRISTIAN DAVENPORT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The fast-growing Virginia contractor on its way to becoming a multibillion-dollar company had inked yet another important deal with a federal agency. But then a bureaucrat at the Department of Veterans Affairs stepped in, raising troubling questions about the contract and suddenly halted all work.

FedBid, the Vienna, Va.-based company that lists senior Pentagon officials as advisers and has connections all over Washington, mobilized quickly. It dispatched a billionaire investor and a retired Army general to lean on then-VA Secretary Eric Shinseki and the VA chief of staff, pressing them to lift the moratorium with urgent emails and phone calls.

And the company, which runs websites that contractors can use to bid for government business, went after Jan Frye, the VA procurement official who issued the moratorium.

"Need to assassinate his character and discredit him," read an email from a top executive in 2012. The firm also vowed to "unleash the hounds" and "take off the gloves" in its "storm the castle" campaign to win back the

business.

It worked. Within days, the moratorium was lifted. The intense pressure involving highly influential Washington players is detailed in a recently released VA inspector general report, which is unusually revealing in its accounting of the kind of lobbying that happens every day in Washington but is rarely laid out so clearly.

The investigation found that FedBid executives worked to protect what they considered a valuable inside source: Susan M. Taylor, the deputy chief procurement officer with the Veterans Health Administration.

In its 80-page report, the inspector general found Taylor helped steer the contract to FedBid, then acted in concert with the company as it fought aggressively to overturn the moratorium. Further, the inspector general found that Taylor "misused her position and VA resources for (FedBid's) personal interest and seriously interfered" with the inspector general's investigation.

In response to the report, VA spokeswoman Genevieve Billia said the agency "takes any allegations about ... employee misconduct very seriously and appreciates the work completed by the inspector general."

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WAR ON TERRORISM

Qatar's foreign policy: Let's be friends

By RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN
The Washington Post

DOHA, Qatar — The U.S. military orchestrates the air war over Iraq and Syria from a hulking command center on the vast al-Udeid Air Base, a Qatari-owned encampment that is home to 8,000 American military personnel and dozens of Air Force jets. Giant video screens inside the windowless, two-story structure allow troops to track every plane and to observe live footage from every drone involved in operations against the Islamic State.

Twenty miles to the northeast, in the heart of this opulent and fast-growing capital city, the even more gargantuan Grand Mosque has served as a key outpost for al-Qaida-linked rebels fighting the Syrian regime. From a pulpit under ringed chandeliers, several clerics have exhorted the faithful to open their wallets in support of Syrian resistance groups. Some of the clerics have boasted of directing money toward the Nusra Front, which the U.S. government has classified as a terrorist organization linked to al-Qaida.

Although Qatari authorities have moved during the past year to crack down on private donations to Syrian rebels allied with al-Qaida and the Islamic State, the government here shows no signs of diminishing its support for Islamist groups across the Arab world that others in the region have branded as outlaws and terrorists.

Qatar's strategy of backing Islamists — from Hamas in the Gaza Strip, to the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt, to hard-line Syrian opposition fighters — while also offering itself as a key U.S. ally in the volatile Middle East is rooted in pragmatism. This gas-rich, finger-shaped peninsula that borders Saudi Arabia and juts into the Persian Gulf wants to protect itself by being friends with everybody.

"We don't do enemies," Qatar's foreign minister, Khalid bin Mohammed al-Attiyah, said in a rare interview. "We talk to everyone. We cannot change geography — this is for sure — so whoever is in the vicinity of our geography has to be our close friend."

Attiyah said his nation, which is participating in the U.S.-led coalition to battle Islamic State militants who have seized large swaths of Iraq and Syria, is "an ally to counterterrorism." But he also made clear that this government possesses different criteria for aiding political and resistance movements than some of its neighbors and



Iraqis on Monday sift through the ruins of homes damaged in an attack by Islamic State militants in Hiri, Iraq. The Qatari government, while part of the U.S.-led coalition fighting the Islamic State, continues to support other Islamist groups that are considered terrorists by other nations.

its Western friends," he said. "We cannot say everyone who is an Islamist is a terrorist. No."

The same conciliatory spirit extends to rebels in Libya seeking to topple that country's democratically elected government and to Iran, with which Qatar shares natural-gas fields under the gulf. Instead of joining the strident rhetoric of its Arab brethren over Tehran's nuclear program, the Qataris have sought to pursue a more harmonious relationship, even through Iran backs the government of Syrian President Bashar Assad, which has been battling militants financed by Qatar.

That approach has vexed other nations in the area, including Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates — which withdrew their ambassadors from Doha earlier this year — and it has prompted some in Washington to doubt Qatar's reliability as an ally.

"They're playing a double game," huffed a senior official of a nearby Arab nation who spoke on the condition of anonym-

ity to avoid exacerbating the diplomatic feud. "The Qataris are the consummate opportunists."

To the Qatari government, however, it is all about survival. Fearful that the Muslim Brotherhood, the principal movement of political Islamists, might seek to establish a foothold in this tiny sheikdom, leaders here set a deal of sorts two decades ago. They offered safe haven to Brotherhood members from other countries, and even doled out financial assistance, in exchange for an implicit commitment not to interfere in Qatar.

That policy also allowed the Qataris, who wanted to use their wealth to become more significant players in the Middle East, to step out of Saudi Arabia's shadow. Instead of relying on their large neighbor to protect them, the Qataris figured they would forge their own alliances.

"Their model has been to be independent from everyone but also a place for everyone," said Ibrahim Sharqieh, foreign-policy fellow at the Brookings Institution's

Doha research center.

Since it set up shop on Udeid, the U.S. military has housed personnel in tents and trailers. Flight squadrons have worked out of hastily assembled metal buildings. The encampment had a transient feel, as if it could be packed up and shut down as fast as a demobilized base in Afghanistan.

To the Qataris, that sent the wrong message, so they asked the Americans to build — and helped to pay for — rows of new, concrete-walled buildings, including comfortable living quarters and recreational facilities.

"It's an expression of commitment," said Col. Steven DeSordi, the staff director of the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing, the principal U.S. Air Force unit on the base.

The construction is the most visible indication of a military relationship that is drawing closer. In December, the United States and Qatar agreed on a new defense cooperation agreement. Although the terms are confidential, people familiar with it say the deal gives the United States latitude to use the facility for a wide range of operations without seeking prior approval from the Qataris. "It's like being in the States," an Arab official familiar with the terms said.

But the Qataris have made it clear that they want equal say in defining the terms of the friendship. When the Obama administration asked them to join with the UAE, Saudi Arabia and Jordan in the coalition to counter the Islamic State, Doha countered. It launched French-made Mirage fighters, but the Qataris did not join the other three Arab countries in dropping bombs. Instead, the Qataris flew air defense patrols in support of the initial rounds of airstrikes.

"They want to participate, but they want to do it on their own terms," a senior U.S. military officer said.

When the U.S. military needed an intermediary to take temporary custody of five Taliban leaders released from the Guantanamo Bay detention facility in Cuba in exchange for U.S. Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl this year, Qatar was the one nation on which the Taliban and the Americans could agree.

"Washington may not like everything we do, but we have been there to help again and again," a well-connected Qatari analyst said. "You need a friend who is friends with people you don't want to be friends with."

Boots: Analyst says use of helicopters shows airstrikes didn't stop militants

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"It's definitely boots in the air. This is combat, assuming U.S. Army guys were flying the helicopters," said White, a defense fellow at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, a center-right policy institute. "Using helicopter gunships in combat operations means those forces are in combat."

However, the Obama administration's decision to authorize the use of U.S. helicopter gunships indicates that nearly two months of U.S.-led airstrikes by fixed-wing fighters and bombers have failed to stop the Islamic State from massing ground troops and launching offensive operations, he said.

"It means, however, we were

applying air power previously [that] didn't work to stop them from putting together offensive actions. One of the hopes was that using air power would impede them from using offensive operations," White said. "But apparently, they have been successful in doing that despite the airstrikes."

At the time the Apache squadron was deployed to Iraq, Pentagon officials said the aircraft would be used to protect American military and diplomatic facilities at the airport and the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad.

But the advance by the Islamic State into the Abu Ghraib area just outside the airport complex threatens to put the militants within rocket and artillery range of the facility, which houses hundreds of

U.S. military advisers and a joint operations center. Any sustained shelling likely would force the airport to close, posing a hazard not only to American troops working in the joint operations center but also to plans to evacuate U.S. diplomatic personnel.

Although the administration repeatedly has said that no "ground forces" would be used in the fight against the Islamic State, the use of the AH-64 represents a blurring of that promise.

The helicopters carry two-man crews and, with their missiles and powerful cannons, increase the amount and accuracy of the firepower that the U.S. military can bring to bear against the Islamic State in support of Iraqi ground troops. Because helicop-

ters fly relatively "low and slow," the Obama administration is talking on greater risk in terms of exposing U.S. forces to casualties, White said.

"The Iraqi air force just lost a brand new Russian helicopter (to Islamic State ground fire). So it's significantly higher risk for whoever is flying the mission," White said. "It's certainly crossing another threshold. The U.S. is conducting strikes that are directly involved in combat."

In its announcement, Central Command said the U.S. had employed "bomber, fighter and helicopter aircraft" to attack six targets northeast of Fallujah and southeast of Hiri, both Islamic State-occupied towns in Anbar. It also said an Islamic State Hum-

vee had been destroyed northeast of Sinjar, in northern Iraq.

In Syria, the Central Command said, U.S. aircraft struck Islamic State positions described as northwest of Mayadin and northwest of Raqqa.

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WAR ON TERRORISM

Turkey says it's stemming flow of oil to Islamic State

By **DESMOND BUTLER**
The Associated Press

HACIPASA, Turkey — Sevda, a 22-year-old waitress in a brown apron, recounted how she made a small fortune running smuggled diesel from a village on Turkey's wild and dangerous border with Syria. But the days when she could earn 20 times her salary waiting tables came to an abrupt end several months ago when police arrested her and slapped her employers with a massive fine.

The smuggled fuel came from oil wells in Iraq or Syria controlled by militants, including the Islamic State group, and was sold to middlemen who smuggled it across the Turkish-Syrian border. Western intelligence officials have alleged that Turkey is turning a blind eye to a flourishing trade that strengthens the Islamic State, and Secretary of State John Kerry has called on Turkey to do more to stem the trade. Analysts estimate that the Islamic State gets up to \$3 million a day in revenue from oil fields seized in Iraq and Syria.

In about two dozen interviews, however, Turkish authorities, smugglers and vendors along Turkey's 900-kilometer border with Syria paint a remarkably similar picture: Oil smuggling was a booming business until about six months ago, when

Turkish authorities ramped up a multi-layered crackdown that has significantly disrupted the illicit trade. Many of those interviewed, including Sevda, gave only their first name or asked for anonymity out of fear of reprisals by authorities or smugglers, who believe that reports in the Turkish news media led to the crackdown.

Turkish authorities say they have beefed up border controls, arrested dozens of smugglers and have gone after consumers with an extensive stop-and-search operation on Turkish highways where fuel tanks are tested for smuggled oil. The Associated Press accompanied police on a tour of anti-smuggling measures in Hatay province, which has been the main smuggling conduit, observing new checkpoints and border patrols.

Turkey says it seized nearly 20 million liters of oil at the border in the first eight months of this year, about four times as much as in the same period the year before, while illicit fuel discovered on consumers has dropped considerably.

At the peak of Turkey's oil-smuggling boom, the main transit point was a dusty hamlet called Hacipasa on the Orontes River that marks the border with Syria. Hacipasa has been a smuggling haven for decades, authorities and residents say.



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Turkish soldiers take their positions on a hilltop at Mursitpinar, overlooking Kobani, Syria, as fighting intensified between Syrian Kurds and the militants of the Islamic State group Sunday.

Kurds repel jihadist attack on Syrian town near Turkey

By **BASSEM MROUE**
The Associated Press

BEIRUT — Kurdish forces defending a Syrian town near the Turkish border clashed with the Islamic State group on Monday after repelling a wide-ranging jihadist assault the day before in battles that left dozens dead on both sides.

While the Kurds remain in control of the town of Kobani, an Associated Press journalist on the Turkish side of the border saw two black banners with Arabic writing — one raised over a building and another from a nearby hill — at the eastern entrance on Monday, suggesting that Islamic State fighters may have regrouped and broken through the Kurdish perimeter.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights and a statement from the Kurdish force known as the People's Protection Units, or YPK, said more than 45 fighters on both sides were killed Sunday near the town of Kobani, including a Kurdish female fighter who blew herself up, killing several jihadists.

Kobani and surrounding areas have been under attack since mid-September, with Islamic State militants capturing dozens of nearby Kurdish villages. The assault has forced 160,000 Syrians to flee and strained Kurdish forces, who have struggled to push back the jihadists despite being aided by U.S.-led coalition airstrikes.

On the Turkish side of the border, at least 14

Turkish army tanks took up defensive positions on a hilltop near Kobani. Heavy bombardment could be heard down below as plumes of smoke rose from the town.

A shell from the fighting struck a house and a small grocery store across the border in Turkey, but no one was wounded. At least four people were injured in a similar incident on Sunday.

The YPK said in a statement that there were 50 points of clashes around Kobani on Sunday, adding that 74 Islamic State fighters as well as 15 Kurdish gunmen were killed. The Observatory said 27 jihadists and 19 Kurds were killed in the battles, making it one of the deadliest days since the latest round of fighting began three weeks ago.

Syrian Kurdish forces have long been among the most effective adversaries of the Islamic State group, keeping it out of their enclave in northeastern Syria even as the extremists routed the armed forces of Syria and neighboring Iraq in recent months.

In recent weeks, the overstretched Kurds have struggled to counter the jihadists, who have looted heavy arms and vehicles from captured Syrian and Iraqi army bases.

"They are using tanks, artillery and all kinds of weapons they captured in Iraq and Syria," said Nasser Haj Mansour, a defense official in Syria's Kurdish region, referring to the Islamic State group, which has declared a caliphate in the large areas it controls in both countries.



BURHAN OZBILGIC/AP

A Turkish soldier stands guard as anti-smuggling experts check a bus near Hacipasa, Turkey, on Sept. 20. Turkish authorities say they have cracked down on the smuggling of fuel from oil wells in Iraq or Syria controlled by militants, including the Islamic State.

Biden issues second apology, to UAE, over comments

By **LIZ SLY**
The Washington Post

SANLIURFA, Turkey — Vice President Joe Biden apologized on Sunday for the second time in two days, in this instance to the United Arab Emirates, for comments he made suggesting that the United States' Arab allies armed and funded terrorists in Syria.

The furor over the comments, made during a foreign policy address at Harvard University last week, have exposed deep rifts between the United States and its regional allies over who is to blame for the rise of the Islamic State and how to go



Biden

about confronting it, underscoring the fragility of the coalition formed to fight the extremist group.

The White House said Biden telephoned Prince Mohammed bin Zayed, the crown prince of Abu Dhabi and the most prominent Emirate leader, to say that the vice president did not intend to imply that the UAE supported terrorists.

The call followed an angry statement

from the UAE's Foreign Ministry earlier in the day expressing "astonishment" at Biden's remarks and demanding a "formal clarification."

Biden had described the United States' allies as the "biggest problem" in the fight against terrorism, then named Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the UAE.

Turkey was the first to complain, about a different remark made on the same occasion in which Biden claimed that Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan had told him that Turkey was wrong to let foreign fighters cross the Turkish border into Syria.

Erdogan responded with a furious out-

burst, calling his relationship with Biden "history," demanding an apology and denying that he had either made the comment to Biden or that Turkey had allowed foreign fighters to cross its borders.

Biden called Erdogan on Saturday to apologize, and the White House issued a separate statement in which the vice president said that he did not intend to imply that any of those allies had "intentionally" facilitated terrorists.

The United Arab Emirates is a key member of the international coalition formed to confront the Islamic State, and made headlines last week when it dispatched a female pilot to bomb Iraq.

WAR ON TERRORISM



DIYA ALANGKARA/AP

A man wears a headband showing the Islamic State terrorist group's symbol during a protest calling for the closure of a local prostitution complex, in Surabaya, Indonesia, in June.

Islamic State's recruiting tests Indonesia's plan

BY NINIEK KARMINI
The Associated Press

CIANJUR, Indonesia — A businessman who proclaims himself leader of the Indonesian chapter of the Islamic State group says he has personally overseen the departure of scores of fighters from this Southeast Asian nation to Syria and Iraq. Police detained him for a night recently but were unable to charge him with a crime.

Chep Hernawan reflects both the success the Islamic State has had in attracting support in the region, and the challenges Indonesia faces in responding.

The government, home to most of the up to 200 Southeast Asians believed to be fighting in Syria and Iraq, has forcefully spoken out against the Islamic State, as have mainstream Muslim organizations in the country. But Indonesia is limited in what it can do to stop suspected militants from traveling abroad.

The country lacks the sort of laws that neighboring Malaysia and Singapore have, allowing for detention without trial or criminal charges under limited, legally defined circumstances. It also does not ban speech that could incite hatred and intolerance.

National Police spokesman Brig. Gen. Boy Rafli Amar said his force could only monitor Islamic State supporters.

"If they have no record of terrorism activities then they can't be charged under our criminal law," he said.

Any changes will be a challenge given the fractious nature of the new Parliament and other legislative priorities, according to a recent report into the evolution

of the Islamic State group by the Institute of Policy Analysis for Conflict.

For the first time since the 1990s and the Afghan jihad, Indonesians, Malaysians and other extremists in Southeast Asia are traveling abroad in an organized fashion to join a global militant movement, picking up battlefield skills and militant contacts. Security officials fear they could take part in terrorism on their return to Southeast Asia, as those trained in Afghanistan did in attacks such as the 2002 Bali bombings, which killed 202 people. Radicals at home also could heed the Islamic State group's exhortations to carry out revenge attacks on Western targets.

In response to the threat posed by foreign fighters, the United Nations Security Council last month adopted a resolution demanding member states prevent the recruitment and travel of people to join militant groups like the Islamic State.

Hernawan, 63, owns hotel and manufacturing companies and is a longtime public supporter of radical Islam. He said he was appointed the head of the Islamic State in Indonesia at a meeting of radicals on March 16.

The Islamic State has quickly achieved popularity among a section of extremists in Southeast Asia because it has a territory that welcomes those willing to fight, a slick social media campaign and a reputation for battlefield success. The Indonesian government has outlawed the Islamic State and ordered regional leaders to improve coordination and cooperation with security agencies to monitor activities regarding the spread of the group's ideology.

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NATION

More screening for Ebola at US airports possible

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ahead of a White House meeting on the Ebola outbreak, federal health officials said Monday the U.S. is weighing whether to institute extra screening at U.S. airports where travelers from Ebola-stricken African nations may be arriving.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said “discussion is underway right now” and “all options are being looked at.” The question, Fauci told CNN, is whether “the extra level of screening is going to be worth the resources you need to put into it.”

“There is clear-cut screening going on in the exit end,” Fauci said, referring to the Ebola-affected countries’ practice of screening outbound passengers before they leave. The current U.S. discussion, he said, centers on “what kind of screening you do on the entry end. That’s something that’s on the table now.”

Dr. Tom Frieden, of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said officials are looking at all options “to see what we can do to increase the safety of all Americans.” Extra screening might include checking travelers to see if they have a fever, then evaluating them further if they do, he said.

President Barack Obama was scheduled to get an update on the Ebola outbreak Monday afternoon from his national security team and other senior officials.

The Obama administration has said it won’t shut down flights from affected countries, particularly those in West Africa. Fauci reiterated that such a travel ban could end up spreading the epidemic in those countries, making it harder



Fauci

to get aid in, for instance, and further isolating those nations.

Addressing the White House meeting later Monday, Frieden told

“CBS This Morning,” “We’re going to be covering many aspects and figure out what we can do” to protect Americans and stop the outbreaks. He added that he was encouraged by ongoing vaccine trials.

Frieden said he doesn’t believe the disease is going to spread widely in the United States.

“We can stop it in its tracks here, which we are doing,” he said.



JEROME DELAV/AP

Mercy Kennedy, 9, cries Thursday as community activists approach her outside her home in Monrovia, Liberia, a day after her mother was taken away by an ambulance to an Ebola ward, where she later died.

Difficulties hinder US Ebola efforts

By KRISTA LARSON AND SARAH DILORENZO
The Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Poor infrastructure, difficulties with equipment and torrential rains have slowed work for the U.S. military’s initial response to the deadly Ebola outbreak in West Africa, but it is now ready to start erecting the main tent for a field hospital in Liberia.

Lt. Col. Jason Brown, who was at the site near the airport in the capital, Monrovia, said work was supposed to begin Monday afternoon on the main structure of the 25-bed clinic that will treat health care workers infected with Ebola. It should be ready to accept patients by the end of the month, according to spokesman Chuck Pritchard, of the U.S. military’s Africa Command.

“Every time it rains, it slows things down,” Brown said, noting that construction for the field hospital was supposed to begin Monday morning and has been pushed to the afternoon. Military teams have also been slowed by equipment that’s broken down — including the steering on a road grader — or mix-ups in the delivery of supplies.

On Monday, the commander of the U.S. Army’s 101st Airborne Division says a handful of his soldiers are already in Liberia, and more head there next week to build treatment centers and begin training medical personnel.

Maj. Gen. Gary J. Volesky says his soldiers went through a two days of training with the Center for Disease Control professionals and others to learn about the Ebola threat. He says medical person-

nel from Fort Detrick, Maryland, will be in Kentucky this week to give soldiers a six-hour training session on protective measures, including how to wear special protection equipment.

He says the soldiers are being told not to shake hands with people in Liberia and to wash their hands frequently.

From 3,000 to 4,000 101st Division soldiers will be going to Liberia.

The Ebola outbreak is believed to have killed more than 3,400 people in West Africa and has taken the biggest toll in Liberia. There aren’t enough beds in isolation units to keep up with the hundreds who get sick each week.

The U.S. has promised to build 17 other Ebola treatment centers, which would have space for 100 patients each.



STEVE MILNE/AP

Dr. Mitchell Levy, father of Ashoka Mukpo, who has contracted Ebola, talks with a reporter on Friday.

5th American with Ebola arrives in Neb. for treatment

By JOSH FUNK
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — A plane carrying an American photojournalist who contracted Ebola while working in Liberia landed Monday in Nebraska, where he will undergo treatment for the deadly disease.

The specially equipped plane carrying Ashoka Mukpo landed at Eppley Airfield in Omaha about 7:30 a.m. Monday. An ambulance was waiting to take him to the Nebraska Medical Center’s specialized isolation unit, which is about a 20-minute ride from the airport.

Mukpo was working in Liberia

as a freelance cameraman for NBC News when he became ill last week.

He is the fifth American to return to the United States for treatment since the start of the latest Ebola outbreak, which the World Health Organization estimates has killed more than 3,400 people. Meanwhile, a Liberian man with Ebola who started showing symptoms while visiting the U.S. is in critical condition at a Dallas hospital.

The Nebraska hospital’s biocontainment unit was created in 2005 specifically to handle this kind of illness, Dr. Phil Smith, who oversees the unit, said in a

news release Friday.

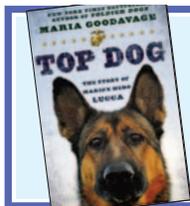
“We are ready, willing and able to care for this patient,” Smith said. “We consider it our duty to give these American citizens the best possible care we can.”

Mukpo’s father, Dr. Mitchell Levy, told NBC Sunday that his son was “counting the minutes” until he could leave Liberia, but that he was not feeling that ill Sunday. Levy said the family was traveling from Rhode Island to Nebraska.

Doctors at the isolation unit — the largest of four nationwide — will evaluate Mukpo before determining how to treat him. They said they will apply the lessons learned while treating American

aid worker Rick Sacra in September. Sacra was successfully treated in the Nebraska unit and was allowed to return to his home in Massachusetts after three weeks on Sept. 25.

In Dallas, another man who recently traveled to the U.S. from Liberia was listed in critical condition Sunday. Thomas Eric Duncan has been hospitalized at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital since Sept. 28. Dr. Tom Frieden, director of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said he was aware that Duncan’s health had “taken a turn for the worse,” but he declined to describe Duncan’s condition further.



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NATION

Train derailment in La. spurs 2-hour evacuation

NEW ORLEANS — A train conductor was seriously injured and an engineer suffered minor injuries when a freight train hit a truck Sunday in northeast Louisiana, derailling two engines and 17 cars, according to Union Pacific Railroad Co.

The conductor's injuries were not considered life-threatening, Union Pacific spokesman Jeff DeGraff said. He said the conductor was airlifted to a hospital in Shreveport — about 120 miles west of Mer Rouge, where the accident occurred Sunday afternoon — and the engineer was taken to a local hospital.

Mer Rouge Police Chief Mitch Stephens said about 50 houses were evacuated for about two hours due to concerns that a tank car of pressurized argon gas might explode in another tank of argon, an inert gas used to fill light bulbs, and in arc welding, leaked until it was empty, he said.

2 jets in fender-bender at NYC Kennedy Airport

NEW YORK — Officials said a commercial jet waiting on the tarmac at New York City's Kennedy Airport was bumped from behind by another airplane.

They said the mishap, just after 7 p.m. Sunday, involved a Royal Jordanian flight from Amman, Jordan, with 159 passengers and a Chautauqua Airlines flight from Chautauq, S.C., operating under the Delta name.

No injuries were reported.

Ex-death row inmate addresses graduates

PLAINFIELD, Vt. — A one-time death row inmate now serving a life sentence for the 1981 murder of a Philadelphia police officer spoke to a graduating class at a Vermont college Sunday, encouraging them to strive to transform the world.

Mumia Abu-Jamal spoke by video to 20 students receiving bachelor degrees from Goddard College. He earned a degree from the college in 1996.

The decision to allow Abu-Jamal to speak angered police and corrections officials in Vermont and Pennsylvania. The Vermont Troopers Association said it showed a disregard for the victim's family at a time when the nation is seeking solutions to gun violence.

Flight 93 site fire probe finds no sign of arson

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. — Investigators said they've found no indication of arson or other foul play in the fire that damaged buildings at the Flight 93 National Memorial in Pennsylvania.

A National Park Service spokesman said Sunday the investigation isn't over, and it may be weeks before officials determine the cause of the blaze that destroyed the memorial's headquarters.

The scene is now under control of park officials, who are doing what they can to salvage material left after the Friday fire.

From The Associated Press

FBI chief: China hackers act like a 'drunk burglar'

By KEN THOMAS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — FBI Director James Comey compared Chinese hackers to a "drunk burglar" who steals with reckless abandon, even as they cost the U.S. economy billions of dollars every year.

In an interview broadcast Sunday on CBS' "60 Minutes," Comey said Chinese hackers target the intellectual property of U.S. companies in China every day. "I liken them a bit to a drunk burglar," Comey said. "They're kicking in the front door, knocking over the vase, while they're walking out with your television set. They're just prolific. Their strategy seems to be: 'We'll just be everywhere all the time. And there's no way that we can stop us.'"

The Justice Department earlier this year announced a 31-count indictment against Chinese hackers accused of breaking into computer networks at steel companies and the manufacturers of solar and nuclear technology, with the goal of gaining a competitive advantage. China has denied the allegations.

In the CBS interview, Comey also discussed the U.S. fight against terrorism. He described

the terrorist networks within Syria as a sophisticated "metastasis" of al-Qaida.

He said the Khorasan Group, an al-Qaida cell in Syria that was targeted in military strikes last month, was "working and, you know, may still be working on an effort to attack the United States or our allies, and looking to do it very, very soon."

"Given our visibility we know they're serious people, bent on destruction," he said. The small group of al-Qaida veterans from Afghanistan and Pakistan was targeted in strikes near Aleppo, Syria, last month. Senior U.S. officials have not said whether the group's plots have been disrupted.

Comey said the U.S. believes there are about a dozen Americans fighting alongside extremists groups in Syria. He said if someone has fought alongside the Islamic State militant group and tries to come back to the U.S., "we will track them very carefully."

He said Americans should have confidence in changes made since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, pointing to a government "better organized, better systems, better equipment, smarter deployment. We're better in every way that you'd want us to be since 9/11."

Immigration lockup in NM draws criticism

By JUAN CARLOS LLORCA
The Associated Press

ARTESIA, N.M. — Trailers have been set up for a school at a federal immigration detention center in an isolated New Mexico desert town. A basketball court and a soccer field have been installed. And detainees are pleading their cases over a video link with judges in Denver.

Officials say that the facility, billed as a temporary place to house women and children from Central America who were among a wave of immigrants who crossed the U.S.-Mexico border illegally this year could remain open until next summer.

"All of us would love us to see the doors close in Artesia, but the reality is the need will probably be there and probably until the end of the high season, probably August next year," a government official told immigration advocates in a recent confidential meeting.

The Associated Press had access to a recording of the meeting with the official, whose name and position were not identified.

The detainees at the Artesia Family Residential Center are growing increasingly frustrated that they are being held with no end in sight while earlier border-crossers were released with orders to contact immigration officials later.

"I'm being punished for coming here, they tell us," said Geraldyn Perez. She said she fled death threats by gangs in Guatemala.

The center opened as federal officials were realizing over the summer that the thousands of border-crossers they released had disappeared into the nation's interior and never showed up for any meetings with Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials.

The government official in the recorded confidential meeting acknowledged that about 70 percent of the released families vanished.

The official explained to human rights activists that prolonged detention of children and mothers is "not punitive," adding that detention is not a tool for deterring would-be immigrants, many of whom have made claims of asylum.

Supreme Court denies gay marriage appeals by states

By MARK SHERMAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court turned away appeals Monday from five states seeking to prohibit same-sex marriages, paving the way for an immediate expansion of gay and lesbian unions.

The ruling would make same-sex marriage legal in 30 states and the Washington capital district, but the justices stopped short of resolving for now the question of same-sex marriage across America.

The justices on Monday did not comment in rejecting appeals from Indiana, Oklahoma, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin. No other state cases were pending with the high court.

The court's order immediately ends delays on same-sex marriage in those four states. Couples in six other states — Colorado, Kansas, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia and Wyoming — should be able to get married in short order. Those states would be bound by the same appellate rulings that were put on hold pending the Supreme Court's review.

Lower courts have overturned one same-sex marriage ban after another following the high court's landmark decision in June 2013 that struck down part of the Clinton-era federal law that defined marriage as between a man and a woman. Gay marriage proponents won more than 20 legal decisions around the U.S. Cases were filed in all 31 states that prohibit same-sex marriage.

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WORLD

Rumor crackdown in South Korea jolts social media users

By **YOOKYUNG LEE**
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's president is cracking down on rumors in cyberspace in a campaign that threatens the popularity of Kakao Talk, the leading social media service in a country with ambitions to become a global technology leader.

Prosecutors announced the crackdown two weeks ago after President Park Geun-hye complained about insults directed at her and said false rumors "divided the society."

That rattled users of Kakao Talk, a smartphone-based messaging app used by 35 million of South Korea's 50 million people. It prompted a surge of interest in a previously little-known German competitor, Telegram.

Rankey.com, a research firm, said an estimated 610,000 South Korean smartphone users visited Telegram on Wednesday, a 40-fold increase over Sept. 14, before the crackdown was announced. The company said its estimate was based on a randomly selected

group of 60,000 people it follows regularly.

On Friday, Telegram was the most downloaded free app in Apple's App Store in South Korea. On Google Inc.'s store, Telegram was the No. 2 downloaded free communications app, behind only Kakao Talk.

South Korean users left reviews on Telegram saying they left Kakao Talk to seek "asylum." They asked Telegram to add a Korean language service.

The uproar threatens to slow adoption of social media or to send South Korean users to foreign services, undercutting government ambitions to build a high-tech "creative economy."

"It will definitely limit the number of new signups, as users opt for services which are not subject to monitoring," said Jon Bradford, a managing director at startup accelerator TechStars in London. "Any policies that the Korean authorities only impose upon local businesses will damage their competitiveness both at home and abroad."

Thailand's military forms reform council

The Associated Press

BANGKOK — Thailand's military has appointed a 250-member advisory group dominated by people close to the traditional ruling elite to help write a new national constitution.

The military abolished an earlier constitution after seizing power in a May 22 coup, and the government is operating under a temporary charter.

The new National Reform Council was officially endorsed by King Bhumibol Adulyadej and was announced Monday. It will advise a drafting committee that is to write a constitution to take effect by next July.

The new council is supposed to represent a cross-section of society, but is dominated by people close to the country's traditional elite, including businesspeople and technocrats. It shuns supporters of former Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra, who challenged the elite and dominated Thai politics for much of the past 13 years.

The country's military rulers say the reform process will lead to elections late next year. The appointed interim prime minister, Prayuth Chan-ocha, said earlier that the council will consider political, economic, social, environmental, judicial and other matters.



WALLY SANTANA/AP

Pro-democracy student demonstrators rest Monday in occupied areas surrounding the government complex in Hong Kong.

Hong Kong protests shrink after a tumultuous week

By **SYLVIA HUI**
AND **LOUISE WATT**
The Associated Press

HONG KONG — Student-led protests for democratic reforms in Hong Kong shrank Monday but a few hundred demonstrators remained camped out in the streets, vowing to keep up the pressure until the government responds to their demands.

Schools reopened and civil servants returned to work Monday morning after protesters cleared the area outside the city's government headquarters, a focal point of the demonstrations that started the previous weekend. Crowds also thinned markedly at the two other protest sites, and traffic flowed again through many roads that had been blocked.

The subdued scenes left many wondering whether the movement, which has been free-forming and largely spontaneous, had run its course — or whether

the students have a clear strategy about what to do next.

Early talks between the government and the students have started, but many disagreements remain. Students say they will walk away from the talks as soon as the government uses force to clear away the remaining protesters.

"This is definitely not the end — we've never set a time frame for how long this should go on," said Alex Chow, one of the student leaders. "It's normal for people to go home, to come and go. It's up to the government now. This is the first step, but the pressure has to continue."

Hong Kong has been rocked by a massive, weekend-long street protest against China's decision to screen all nominees in the first direct elections for Hong Kong's leader, promised by Beijing for 2017. The activists want open nominations and the resignation of the current

chief executive, Leung Chun-ying, who has refused to step down.

The previous weekend, police fired tear gas and pepper spray on unarmed protesters, prompting some to defend themselves with umbrellas and homemade masks — an image that gave rise to the movement's unofficial name, the "Umbrella Movement." The police violence galvanized public support for the demonstrations, and on both weekends, tens of thousands of protesters had turned out in the streets.

On Monday the numbers were down to just a couple of hundred in the main protest site of Admiralty and in the Mong Kok area, where some scuffles broke out during the weekend between protesters and residents. About 25 protesters, mostly students, refused to budge from their site outside the government headquarters, and some say they plan to stay for as long as they can.

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WORLD

3 win medicine Nobel for discovering brain's GPS

By **KARL RITTER**
AND **MALIN RISING**
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM — An Anglo-American scientist and a Norwegian husband-and-wife research team won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering the brain's navigation system — the inner GPS that helps us find our way in the world.

The research by John O'Keefe, May-Britt Moser and Edvard Moser represents a "paradigm shift" in neuroscience that could help researchers understand the spatial memory loss associated with Alzheimer's disease, the Nobel Assembly said.

"This year's Nobel Laureates have discovered a positioning system, an 'inner GPS' in the brain, that makes it possible to orient ourselves in space," the assembly said.

O'Keefe, 75, of University College London, discovered the first component of this system in 1971 when he found that a certain type of nerve cell was always activated when a rat was at a certain place in a room. He demonstrated that these "place cells" were building up a map of the environment, not just registering visual input.

In 2005, May-Britt Moser and Edvard Moser, married neuroscientists at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology in Trondheim, identified another type of nerve cell — the "grid cell" — that generates a coordinate system for precise positioning and path-finding, the assembly said.

It was the fourth time that a married couple has shared a Nobel Prize and the second time in the medicine category.

"This is crazy," an excited May-Britt Moser, 51, told The Associated Press by telephone from Trondheim.

She said her 52-year-old husband didn't immediately find out about the prize because he was flying Monday morning to the Max Planck Institute in Munich, Germany, to demonstrate their research.

"This is such a great honor for all of us and all the people who have worked with us and supported us," she said, adding they had been together for 30 years. "We are going to continue and, hopefully, do even more groundbreaking work in the future."

Hege Tunstad, a spokeswoman at the university in Trondheim, said May-Britt Moser "needed a minute to cry and speak with her team" when she first heard the news.

Edvard Moser told the Norwegian news agency NTB that he discovered he was a Nobel Prize winner when he landed in Munich, turned on his cellphone and saw a flood of emails, text messages and missed calls.

"I didn't know anything. When I got off the plane there was a representative there with a bouquet of flowers who said 'congratulations on the prize,'" he was quoted as saying.

The Nobel Assembly said the discoveries marked a shift in scientists' understanding of how

Who won?

John O'Keefe, 75, an American-British professor of cognitive neuroscience at University College London; May-Britt Moser, 51, and Edvard Moser, 52, a married team of neuroscientists at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology in Trondheim.

For what?

For their discoveries of how rats determine where they are and how to move through the world. That led to a deeper understanding of how the brain, including ours, creates a map of the environment — essentially an inner global positioning system, or GPS.

Significance

O'Keefe's discoveries had "a dramatic impact on the study of how the brain creates behavior," the Nobel committee said. Thirty years later, the Mosers' research in the same field found how activities in so-called grid cells allowed the brain to divide the environment into longitude and latitude, which helps the brain know how far it is from any given starting point. The three scientists were cited for having helped bring about a "paradigm shift in our understanding of how groups of specialized nerve cells work together to execute higher brain functions." Some say this understanding could eventually revolutionize the treatment of diseases such as Alzheimer's.

What they said

May-Britt Moser: "I'm still in shock. This is so great."

From The Associated Press

specialized cells work together to perform complex cognitive tasks. They have also opened new avenues for understanding cognitive functions such as memory, thinking and planning.

"Thanks to our grid and place cells, we don't have to walk around with a map to find our way each time we visit a city because we have that map in our head," said Julen Zierath, chair of the medicine prize committee. "I think, without these cells, we would have a really hard time to survive."

All three Nobel laureates won Columbia University's Louisa Gross Horwitz Prize last year for their discoveries. They will split the Nobel prize money of 8 million Swedish kronor (about \$1.1 million).

The Nobel awards in physics, chemistry, literature and peace will be announced this week, and the economics prize will be announced next Monday. Created by Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel, the Nobel Prizes were first awarded in 1901. The winners collect their awards on Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death in 1896.

Last year's medicine award went to researchers who discovered how substances are transported within cells, a process involved in such important activities as brain cell communication and the release of insulin.



John O'Keefe



May-Britt Moser



Edvard Moser

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WORLD

Eid celebrations modest in India after flooding

By ALIAZ HUSSAIN
The Associated Press

SRINAGAR, India — Anti-India protests erupted Monday across Indian-controlled Kashmir during celebrations marking the Muslim festival of Eid al-Adha that were subdued due to flooding that devastated much of the region.

Hundreds of people rallied against India's control over the disputed Himalayan region, hurling rocks and bricks at law enforcement officers, who retaliated by swinging batons and firing tear gas into the crowds.

With many in Kashmir still reeling from floods last month that killed at least 281 people and caused an estimated \$17 billion in damage to homes, shops and infrastructure, this year's Eid celebrations were restrained, with Kashmiris forgoing the fireworks and parties considered a hallmark of the festival. Few vendors were selling toys, and fewer animals were sacrificed in honor of the Prophet Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his son on God's command.

Even in areas unaffected by the flooding, many chose to keep Eid prayers low-key in memory of those who died in the floods.

"I have never seen this widespread sadness on an occasion like Eid in my entire life," said Gulam Mohammed, 80. "This flood has also swept away happiness."

Retired teacher Mohammed Ismail, 65, agreed that "everyone is in a stupor. Tragedy has silenced Kashmiris."

While anti-India protests are somewhat common during Eid celebrations in the mostly Muslim region, which is also claimed by neighboring Pakistan, many Kashmiris have grown increasingly angry over perceived neglect by India in helping the region to recover from the floods.

‘What celebration? We’ve lost everything. I don’t know how long we’ll be in this state now.’

Rouf Ahmed
Srinagar, India, hotelier

While the state now, floodwaters have mostly receded, some low-lying areas of Srinagar and other places are still inundated with now-putrid water four weeks later. Tens of thousands of people are still staying in makeshift tent camps, while garbage continues to pile up on the side of the roads.

Clashes broke out in Srinagar on Monday after police used razor wire to block off the central business district of Lalchow, where traders and some separatist leaders wanted to offer Eid prayers after the area was badly



Above: Indian vendors rest near their sheep and goats on Eid al-Adha in New Delhi, India, on Monday.



Left: Indian Muslim children stand as others pray on Eid al-Adha in Kolkata, India, on Monday. Muslims around the world celebrated Eid al-Adha, a feast of sacrifice to commemorate the prophet Abraham's offering of his son to God.

AP photos

Gunmen kill 2 Swiss men at beach resort

OPOL, Philippines — Philippine police said gunmen killed two Swiss men at a beach resort in the country's south.

Police Senior Inspector Alwin Baclao said Robert Erich Lober, 67, and Balthasar Johann Erni, 78, were walking out of a beach resort Sunday with their Filipino girlfriends in the town of Opol in Misamis Oriental province when two men approached and shot them in the head and body. The two women were not wounded and will be interviewed by investigators.

Baclao said Monday that the attackers did not take the victims' cash and jewelry. He also said there was no sign of involvement of Muslim militants.

Man pleads not guilty in honeymoon killing

JOHANNESBURG — A British man accused of arranging for the murder of his wife during their honeymoon in South Africa pleaded not guilty Monday to all charges.

Shrien Dewani is charged with conspiracy to commit murder, kidnapping, robbery with aggravating circumstances and defeating the ends of justice.

His wife, Anni, was shot in Cape Town in 2010 while the couple was on honeymoon. Dewani was arrested in the United Kingdom later that year and was extradited to South Africa in April after a lengthy legal process.

Dewani claims he and his wife were hijacked and kidnapped at gunpoint in Cape Town.

Iran frees wife of jailed American reporter

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — The National newspaper reported that Iran has released its correspondent, Yeganeh Salehi, on bail, while her husband, Washington Post correspondent Jason Rezaian, remains in detention.

The Abu Dhabi-based newspaper on Monday cited Ali Rezaian, Jason's brother, as saying Salehi, 30, was freed on bail late last week. It quoted him as saying the two were "physically healthy" and that Salehi had been allowed to visit her husband recently.

Jason Rezaian, 38, has American and Iranian citizenship.

Plane searchers arrive at site to resume hunt

SYDNEY — The hunt for Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 has resumed in a desolate stretch of the Indian Ocean more than six months after the jet disappeared.

The GO Phoenix is one of three ships that will spend up to a year hunting for the wreckage. It arrived in the search area about 1,100 miles west of Australia on Monday. The other two ships will join the hunt later this month.

Flight 370 vanished March 8 during a flight from Kuala Lumpur to Beijing.

From The Associated Press

Thousands of villagers flee India-Pakistan border fight

By ALIAZ HUSSAIN
The Associated Press

SRINAGAR, India — Tens of thousands of villagers were fleeing their homes in Kashmir on Monday as Indian and Pakistani troops bombarded each other with gunfire and mortar shells over the border separating Pakistan from India's portion of the disputed region. At least nine civilians were killed.

Indian officials said the flare-up left five villagers dead, including one child, and 35 injured on the Indian side of the border. The Pakistani army reported four civilians killed on its side, including two children, and three injured.

Monday's violence — one of the

worst violations of a 2003 cease-fire between India and Pakistan — followed several meetings between the commanders of the two countries' border forces aimed at calming tensions. Two of the three wars between the enemy nations have been fought over competing claims to Kashmir, though the 2003 cease-fire has largely held, despite small but regular skirmishes.

Each side accused the other of firing first before dawn, and each said its troops had only retaliated. Both sides said the violence was happening at several points along the border, including the designated frontier dividing Pakistan from the Indian-held Kashmir region of Jammu, as well as the

devastated by the floods. Before the planned prayer meeting, a large banner was hung across a major street reading, "Wake up, Kashmir, is crying for help."

Police refused to allow the prayer meeting, saying there was no tradition of celebrating Eid in Lalchow. Police arrested a pro-independence leader, Yasin Malik, for allegedly organizing

the meeting. Separatist leader Mirwaj Umar Farooq urged strength and perseverance in addressing tens of thousands of people at Srinagar's largest congregation.

"We have faced difficulties, but we don't have to give up," he said. "We have to trust in a compassionate God. He will help us in our rise again."



CHANNI ANAND/AP

Relatives of Rajesh Kumar, who was killed in mortar shell firing allegedly from Pakistan, weep inside their home in Masha da Kotha village near the India-Pakistan border.

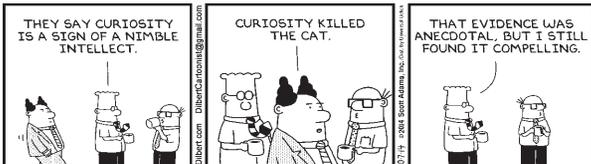
U.N.-monitored line of control that slices through the mountainous region and divides it into an Indian-controlled portion and a Pakistan-administered territory.

"First we heard gunshots," said Akshit Kumar, a resident of Arnia, a town in Indian-controlled Kashmir. "But as the shelling started, that's when we decided to flee."

Frazz



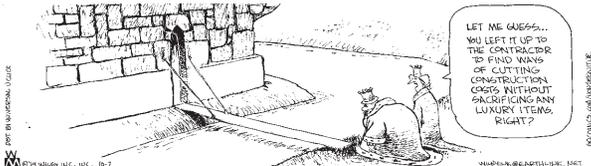
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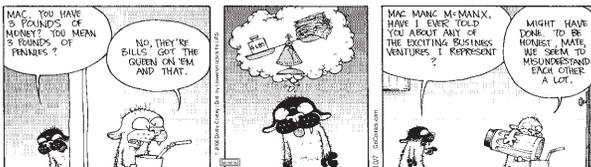
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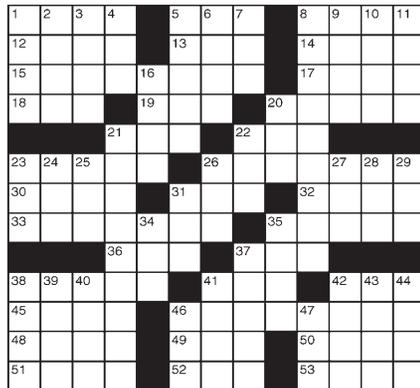
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Eugene Sheffer Crossword



ACROSS

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- 5 Exist
- 8 Banshee's cry
- 12 Incite
- 13 Harry Potter's pal
- 14 English river
- 15 Androns con-tents
- 17 Earthenware pot
- 18 Public health org.
- 19 "Let me think ..."
- 20 Milk dispenser
- 21 Vest expanse
- 22 Chances, for short
- 23 Adipose
- 26 — of the peace
- 30 "Arrivederci"
- 31 Trench
- 32 Fine
- 33 Jiminy, e.g.
- 35 Act segment
- 36 Youngster
- 37 Stir-fry pan
- 38 Nymph pursuer
- 41 Vote seeker, for short
- 42 Spinning stat
- 45 Met melody
- 46 One way to get rid of junk?
- 48 Prognosticator
- 49 "— Impossible"
- 50 Census data
- 51 Difficult

DOWN

- 1 Polish (shoes)
- 2 Dry
- 3 Taj Mahal city
- 4 Appomattox VIP
- 5 Smell
- 6 Leeway
- 7 Conclusion
- 8 Snoopy's pal
- 9 "— Lang Syne"
- 10 Capri, e.g.
- 11 Cordelia's pop
- 16 Curles' mate
- 20 Boom times
- 21 Locale in Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle"
- 22 No longer stylish
- 23 Airwaves watch-
- dog org.
- 53 "Why not?"
- 24 Melody
- 25 Mai —
- 26 Protrude
- 27 Mamie's man
- 28 Tin container
- 29 Storm center
- 31 Roulette bet
- 34 White wine aperitif
- 35 Auctioneer's call
- 37 Declining
- 38 Miss America's attire
- 39 Vicinity
- 40 Layer
- 41 — de foie gras
- 42 Anger
- 43 Entreaty
- 44 Netting
- 46 Yang counterpart
- 47 Put into words

Answer to Previous Puzzle



10-7

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT FELLOW IS ABOUT TO SLEEP ON A BUNCH OF PLUGGED-IN ELECTRICAL CORDS TO GET A POWER NAP.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals D

WORLD



JACQUES BRINON/AP

An actor dressed like a World War I soldier poses in front of a 1914 Renault AG1, known as Taxi de la Marne, during February's Retromobile vintage cars exhibition in Paris.

FRANCE HAILS WWI CABBIES

'TAXIS OF THE MARNE' SHUTTLED THOUSANDS FROM THREATENED PARIS TO THE FRONT

Country marks centennial

By JAMEY KEATEN
The Associated Press

PARIS — The next time you flag a taxi on a crowded city street, spare a thought for the cabbie — and perhaps consider a bigger tip.

Weeks after World War I erupted, with the capital under threat from German invaders, French military chiefs devised a novel way for soldiers to travel to the front lines: by taxi.

To that end, they requisitioned hundreds of cabs, and their drivers were charged with the risky mission of getting thousands of troops to the battlefield.

Last month, France honored the centennial of the "Taxis of the Marne," which have become the stuff of legend for millions of French school kids present and past.

Germany opened the Western Front on Aug. 4, sweeping into Belgium and hoping to overwhelm France before Russia had a chance to fully mobilize to the east. The lightning-fast Schlieffen plan aimed to bring German forces into Paris within weeks. After the guns of August blared, the French army looked as if it was on way to defeat.



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The Renault Type AG1, manufactured between 1905 and 1910, came to be known as Taxi de la Marne at the outbreak of World War I. The fleet of taxis was requisitioned by the French Army to transport troops from Paris to the First Battle of the Marne in early September 1914.

On Sept. 6, 1914, Kaiser Wilhelm's troops were just a few dozen kilometers northeast of Paris. The French army requisitioned the taxis over two days to carry bedraggled troops returning from the collapsed front back to new battle lines.

The call-up was part of a rising, nationwide war effort that also commandeered horses and called up more than 3 million French peasants to drop plowshares for guns.

Gen. Joseph Gallieni, the military governor of Paris who concocted the plan, ordered the taxis to gather on a grassy esplanade in front of the gold-domed Invalides military museum, which honors war victims and is the burial site of Napoleon Bonaparte.

The commute to battle through the Paris environs must have been quite a sight — a rumbling caravan of hand-cranked red cars with bright yellow

spokes packed a half-dozen soldiers behind primly-dressed drivers.

In that day, a motorcade was as much a technological innovation as unmanned drones might be considered in conflicts today.

For a bloody four-year war in which millions on both sides were mobilized, a few thousand troops didn't matter much at first sight. But the psychological impact on a nation used to "Belle Epoque" Paris comforts was critical. The French were beginning to seriously heed President Raymond Poincare's call for a "sacred union" of civilians and soldiers in the war effort.

"Taxi drivers were generally from modest backgrounds, so they represented the soul of Paris to some extent," said Laurent Lasne, author of a French book published in August on the taxis. As for the soldiers, he said, "they were tired ... The taxis were a rather nice surprise."

Time was of the essence. Train services were overloaded or unavailable. In came the taxis, mainly red Renault AG1s. They clocked an average 15 mph, according to the website of the national museums authority.

Paris was in a siege mentality, with shops and restaurants facing a 9 p.m. curfew to close their doors. Checkpoints cropped up on the city's edges. The U.S. ambassador predicted the city would fall in 48 hours.

"Everybody thought that Paris was finished. Everybody thought that the Germans, if they had followed the roads straight, would run right into Paris," Lasne said. "Instead of heading straight to Paris, the Germans started moving to the east."

With British expeditionary troops at their side, the French scored their first victory of the war at Marne in September 1914, providing a moment of French euphoria and setting the stage for four years of devastating trench warfare.

Gallieni, who died before the four-year conflict ended, played up the courage and national fervor of the drivers.

"Once they understood the importance of the task they had to cooperate in, the taxi drivers displayed totally remarkable fervor," he wrote in his memoirs. "They felt proud of the service asked of them, and when I asked one if he wasn't afraid of the mortars, he responded: 'we'll do like our comrades, we'll go where we have to.'"

They nevertheless got paid, even if the penny-pinching War Ministry doled out less than one-third of the paycheck at the time. The rest was paid after the war was over.

SHIFTING GEARS

GM tries again to crack the midsize pickup segment

BY TERRY BOX

The Dallas Morning News

The muscular 2015 Chevy Colorado — new metal in the stale midsize pickup segment — may lug more bicycles and kayaks than bricks and lumber.

But that could be good, said Sandor Pizar, director of marketing for Chevrolet trucks.

Pizar believes that the polished Colorado — and its brother, the GMC Canyon — can sidestep many of the pitfalls in the tough midsize segment by appealing heavily to lifestyle buyers.

“There’s a huge, expanded opportunity for us from buyers who are interested in the functionality of a pickup, who are looking for trucks to fit their lifestyles but don’t want the footprint of a full-size,” he said.

GM left the midsize truck segment in 2012, unable — like Ford and Chrysler — to sell buyers on smaller, lower-price pickups with decent fuel economy.

Typically, midsize pickups get only a few miles per gallon better in fuel economy and cost a few thousand dollars less than full-size trucks — before incentives come into play.

That’s the midsize dilemma.

With the previous Colorado — a smaller, less capable truck — “we sought to just put a cheap truck out there,” said Tony Johnson, Colorado marketing manager. “That’s not what customers are looking for,” he said.

GM’s gambit

The Colorado and Canyon will weigh about 900 pounds less than GM’s full-size pickups, putting well-equipped versions of the trucks at a still-considerable 4,500 pounds or so. But fuel economy and cost may not be their primary draws at first.

The Colorado, for example, starts at \$20,995, about \$5,000 less than a base full-size Silverado. But a four-wheel-drive model with the optional V-6 engine can easily cost more than some Silverados.

“We really see a big opportunity with people who specifically aren’t interested in full-size pickups,” Pizar said.

When Chevy opened the Colorado to sales recently, dealers responded with 28,000 orders, several times what the automaker had anticipated.

Moreover, General Motors said it will add a third shift at the plant in Missouri that builds the Colorado and Canyon, another sign of possible robust sales for the trucks.

The company won’t say how many pickups it expects to sell. But Automotive News, quoting unnamed sources, said that GM plans to produce 100,000 to 130,000 of the trucks in 2015.

The only two trucks left in the midsize segment, the aging Toyota Tacoma and Nissan Frontier, sold a combined 223,000 vehicles last year.



DAVID WOO, THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS/MCT

From left, Matt McKnight, Terry Davis and Rolando Esparza spruce up a new GMC 2015 Canyon truck before the State Fair of Texas on Sept. 24 at Fair Park in Dallas.

‘Low-hanging fruit’

Bill Visnic, senior editor of Edmunds.com, said the new GM pickups will “clearly revitalize” the midsize segment — for a while.

“For roughly a year, it will be the only new truck in the segment,” Visnic said. “The low-hanging fruit is there for them.”

But he thinks the trucks will force GM to adopt pricing discipline that it hasn’t always shown in the past if it is going to maintain a gap between the prices of midsize and full-size pickups.

“I agree that the lifestyle buyer will potentially be where the rubber meets the road for these trucks,” Visnic said. “But price could be the rub. Often, there’s just not enough of a gap between midsize and full-size.”

The Colorado and Canyon will come with standard 2.5-liter, 4-cylinder engines producing 193 horsepower or optional 3.6-liter V-6s with 302 horsepower.

In about a year, both trucks will be available with four-cylinder diesels.

The four-cylinder trucks will be rated at 20 miles per gallon in the city and 27 on the highway.

Two-wheel-drive Colorados with the V-6 will be rated at 18 mpg in the city and 26 on the highway, compared with 18/24 for base V-6 powered models of the full-size Silverado.

“We really see a big opportunity with people who specifically are not interested in full-size pickups.”

Sandor Pizar

director of marketing for Chevrolet trucks

Price issue?

Pizar, of Chevrolet, doesn’t think many lifestyle buyers will cross-shop the Colorado and Silverado because most prefer a smaller pickup.

“They want trucks that can meet their lifestyle needs but aren’t as large as a Silverado and maybe easier to maneuver in congested urban areas,” he said.

In fact, the trucks’ slightly smaller size could make them appealing in places like Southern California, where GM often struggles, said Eric Lyman, vice president of industry insight at TrueCar.com.

“There is a refinement and quality in this product that we haven’t seen in the segment,” said Lyman, who has driven the Colorado. “I see this truck as a strong opportunity for them in markets like Southern California.”

But price could become a real issue when the trucks arrive at dealerships this month, particularly with the 2015 F-150 as its way to dealers later this year, he said.

Chevy has indicated that it will aggressively promote the Silverado against the F-150, suggesting that considerable incentives may be placed on the truck.

And big incentives could quickly close the gap in cost between a base Silverado and entry-level Colorado.

“GM is coming in hot with these (midsize) trucks,” Lyman said. “But if Chevy shows some

bad behavior with incentives on the Silverado, it will definitely carry over to this new truck.”

Pizar doubts that will happen. The new truck gives Chevrolet a three-pickup lineup that includes the Colorado, Silverado and Silverado HD, and all could contribute to GM’s bottom line.

“We think the Colorado will be a winner for us,” he said.

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AMERICAN ROUNDUP

Apology follows threat to hundreds at Harvard

MA CAMBRIDGE — Hundreds of students and other people affiliated with Harvard University who got an email containing death threats have received a second message with an apology that apparently came from the same email account.

The author of the second email that went out Saturday apologized and told recipients that the threatening email sent Friday was written by her younger brother and he didn't mean it. She insisted she isn't a killer.

Friday's message threatened a mass shooting at Harvard on Saturday and appeared to target Asian Americans. Harvard police tightened security around campus, a campus safety advisory was issued and a public event about the experiences of Asian Americans at Harvard was postponed.

Campus police believe the messages came from the same overseas email account. Authorities continued to investigate the messages.

Elementary school offers jobs to students

ND BISMARCK — A North Dakota elementary school is teaching its students how to prepare for entering the workforce.

Fourth- and fifth-grade students at Lincoln Elementary School are able to apply and interview for age-appropriate jobs at the school. Students have signed up for positions such as box top manager, lost-and-found manager, morning recess helper, morning library helper and new student tour guide.

The purpose is to give students the opportunity to feel more connected to their school.

Most of the participating students work morning shifts three times per week, but the school tries to be flexible with students and their schedules. Nearly 30 students currently hold jobs at the school, and many are still applying.

The school's student job project began in September.

Test reactor being brought back to life

ID IDAHO FALLS — Idaho's nuclear research laboratory is in the process of refurbishing a 1959 nuclear reactor to restart testing new fuel designs at a power level.

The U.S. Department of Energy is spending \$75 million to restart the reactor by 2018.

Idaho National Laboratory transient testing director John Bumgardner said federal officials expressed interest in resuming the reactor's testing abilities after the 2011 nuclear accident in Fukushima, Japan.

The incident spurred Congress to direct the energy department to renew efforts to develop more accident-tolerant nuclear fuel.

The reactor had been shut off since 1994.

INL officials said they tracked

THE CENSUS

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The number of homes the owner of a consignment store in Lynchburg, Va., is accused of burglarizing in three localities. Katie Carico Hyatt, 38, faces charges of breaking and entering, grand larceny and petit larceny stemming from two burglaries in Appomattox County, five in Campbell County and four in Lynchburg. Lynchburg police arrested Hyatt in September, and she is being held without bail.



ANDREW KRECH, THE (WILKES-BARRE, PA.) CITIZENS' VOICE/AP

Colorful run

Jacob Aftewicz, 7, sprints through a cloud of pink powder Saturday during the Color Me Pink 5K run in Pittston, Pa.

down former employees to gain knowledge about the machine and are now working to replace the computer system and to train staff.

Little fire ants cover 20 acres along highway

HI HAIKU — The state Department of Agriculture has confirmed that a large forested area on Maui is infested with stinging little fire ants.

The invasive ants are native to South America. The state says the ant is considered among the world's worst invasive species.

Crews from the Maui Invasive Species Committee reported being stung by the ants in the Na-huku area last month.

State agriculture workers took samples and confirmed Friday they are indeed little fire ants.

It's estimated the ant infestation covers at least 20 acres along Hana Highway, which is much larger than recent infestations found on Oahu.

The state is working on treat-

ment plans for the large, heavily infested area, which appears to be in rough terrain.

The ants have been on the Big Island since 1999.

Dog survives attempt at euthanasia

AL OZARK — Animal control officer Wanda Snell knows what she saw: A veterinarian injected the black-and-brown, mixed-breed dog with a deadly chemical, seeking to euthanize the 4-year-old dog no one had adopted. The animal moved some and then faded.

What Snell can't explain is how the dog rebounded overnight, going on to full recovery since.

Weeks after the Sept. 10 injection, the dog now lives with a family in a suburb of the Alabama city of Birmingham, where he romps and plays with another rescue dog.

His survival seemed all the more surprising because the same dog previously had been struck and injured by a car

and infested with dangerous heartworms.

A rescue worker has named the dog Lazarus after the biblical character resuscitated by Jesus.

Bobcat bites woman outside resort

CA SOLVANG — California Fish and Wildlife officials have killed a bobcat that attacked a woman as she sat on a bench at a resort in Solvang.

The Los Angeles Times reported the cat was killed Thursday after it bit the woman on the head and a hand.

Fish and Wildlife spokeswoman Janice Mackey said the 10- to 15-pound animal attacked the woman from behind as she sat outside the Alisal Guest Ranch and Resort, where she works.

Game wardens found it nearby and euthanized it. The woman suffered minor injuries.

Authorities plan to test the animal for rabies.

Bobcat attacks on people are rare.

Mackey said this one appeared emaciated and unhealthy.

Man fined \$1K for flying drone in Yellowstone

WY YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — An Oregon man has acknowledged flying an unmanned aircraft near bison and over Yellowstone's crowded Midway Geyser Basin.

Park officials said Donald Criswell, of Molalla, Ore., pleaded guilty Thursday to violating a closure when he flew a drone in the park Aug. 19. He was fined \$1,000 and ordered to pay court costs.

In June, the National Park Service banned drones in all national parks. Since then, rangers in Yellowstone and nearby Grand Teton National Park have issued a handful of citations.

Criswell is the third person to plead guilty to flying an unmanned aircraft in Yellowstone since the ban was enacted.

From wire reports

FACES



Fox/AP

Camren Bicondova, who plays Selina Kyle in "Gotham," credits her dance training while her Navy SEAL father was stationed in Hawaii for helping her land the role.

Teen actress lands on her feet

Daughter of Navy SEAL nabs Catwoman role on 'Gotham'

By MIKE GORDON
Honolulu Star-Advertiser

If you want an executive producer to cast you as the next Catwoman and you're not sure of your feline sensibilities, then it's best to consult a cat.

Just ask Camren Bicondova. She watched her own cat, Mr. G, and landed the role of Selina Kyle — aka Catwoman — on "Gotham," the new Batman-inspired TV series from Fox.

It's the first major acting role for the 15-year-old Bicondova, who lived in Hawaii for three years when her father, a Navy SEAL, was stationed at Pearl Harbor.

"When they told me I would be Selina Kyle, I freaked out," she said in a call from New York, where "Gotham" is shot. "I didn't cry in front of my mom or my manager but when I got home, I cried some joy. I was really excited. I feel blessed to be part of this project."

Unless you're a fan of hip-hop dance, Bicondova is probably not a household name. But if "Gotham" makes it, Bicondova could

become one of TV's fresh new faces.

While in Hawaii, Bicondova belonged to the dance group 8 Flavahz, which made it to the championship round of MTV's "America's Best Dance Crew" two years ago. Not long afterward, her father was transferred to the mainland, and Bicondova wound up in Los Angeles with acting aspirations.

She started taking acting lessons, but didn't think it was much different than her world of dance. Bicondova started dancing when she was 5. She suffered from seizures back then, and her parents believed — correctly, as it turned out — that dance would end them.

"I've always wanted to act, I just didn't know how to get into it," she said. "It kind of just happened. Dance brought me into it."

Dancing helps with acting, she said. "When you are dancing you have to act also, otherwise you are just doing movements, and that's boring," she said. "Even though I have only been acting for two years, I feel like it was a part of me."

As the future Catwoman, her character

has to be agile and graceful — traits Bicondova feels are strengthened by dancing.

"Gotham" recently shot its eighth episode, and the schedule has kept Bicondova in New York. A high school sophomore, she takes classes online but will return to school when she's back home in Los Angeles.

Her mother, Jessi Bicondova, views her daughter's acting as more of a passion than a challenge. It's harder being away from home and her father, who lives in San Diego. "But she is happy and excited to be doing this part," Jessi Bicondova said. "She is used to this, and she likes to work and be busy."

Before her daughter was cast for "Gotham" and going from failed audition to failed audition — 94 by Camren Bicondova's count — there was no need to fuel her with encouragement.

"She just never gave up," her mother said. "She just kept going and going. It was something that we did."

"Gotham" airs Sundays on AFN-Spectrum.

Gaga, Bennett set for NYE show in Vegas

The Associated Press

Lady Gaga and Tony Bennett are set to take the stage at The Cosmopolitan casino on New Year's Eve for their first show together in the U.S. since they released a joint album late last month.

The Las Vegas Strip resort announced Monday that the 28-year-old pop superstar and the 88-year-old jazz crooner will ring in the new year with jazz standards from their album "Cheek to Cheek."

"I can't wait to kick off 2015 'cheek to cheek' with the legendary Mr. Tony Bennett," Lady Gaga said in a statement. "New Year's celebrations are about cherishing family, friendship, and the future — three things this man has taught me much about."

Charlie Sheen sued over incident at dentist

A dental technician who says actor Charlie Sheen punched her in the chest during an office visit is suing the actor for assault and battery.

Margarita Palestino filed the lawsuit Oct. 3 in Los Angeles seeking unspecified damages. Her lawsuit accuses Sheen of attacking her during a dental appointment on Sept. 25, including punching her in the chest and grabbing her bra.

Sheen's publicist, Jeff Ballard, said Oct. 2 that Sheen had an adverse reaction to the combination of nitrous oxide and pain medication he was taking for a shoulder injury, and that Sheen knocked over dental instruments. But he said other elements of the woman's story were not true.

Martin to receive AFI Life Achievement Award

Steve Martin is being saluted with this year's Life Achievement Award from the American Film Institute.



Martin

The AFI announced Oct. 3 that Martin would be getting its highest honor for a career in film.

The award will be given at a tribute in Los Angeles next June. Martin, 69, followed initial stardom as a standup and TV performer with his debut feature film, "The Jerk," in 1979.

Keanu Reeves gets restraining order

Keanu Reeves has obtained a temporary restraining order against a woman who was detained after trespassing at the actor's home last month.

The order, issued Oct. 2, requires 50-year-old Kerry Colen Raus to stay away from Reeves and his Los Angeles home.

Court filings state Raus was taken into custody on Sept. 15 after she was found at Reeves' home after she had swam in his pool and taken a shower in his house. The filings state Raus has been placed in a psychiatric facility.

Other news

■ **Paul Revere**, the organist and leader of the Paul Revere and the Raiders rock band, died Oct. 4 of cancer. He was 76.



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Downey a surprise visitor at AFB

Actor Robert Downey, Jr. center, and Col. John M. Devillier, 88th Air Base Wing commander, pose with the other attendees of an Oct. 5 screening of Downey's new film, "The Judge," at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Fairborn, Ohio. Downey said he wanted to stop at the base because he's always been drawn to all things military. He said, "It's just a way of reminding myself that there are people out there who put their lives on the line so I can go out and make movies."

'Gone Girl' edges 'Annabelle' at box office

The Associated Press

"Annabelle" couldn't scare off "Gone Girl" at the weekend box office.

The thriller starring Ben Affleck as a man whose wife goes missing overcame the possessed doll horror with a \$38 million debut, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Both films join the recently released "The Maze Runner" and "The Equalizer" in crossing the \$30 million mark this fall, a typi-

cally low-earning season at the box office.

"Gone Girl" is based on the best-selling novel by Gillian Flynn and was directed by "The Social Network" and "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button" filmmaker David Fincher.

"Annabelle" debuted closely behind "Gone Girl" with \$37.2 million. The movie stars Ward Horton and Annabelle Wallis as new parents who bring the creepy porcelain plaything seen in last

year's haunted house horror "The Conjuring" into their home.

"The Equalizer," last week's top performer starring Denzel Washington, came in third place in its second weekend with \$19 million, bringing its total domestic haul to \$64.5 million.

"Left Behind," the weekend's other big debut, opened in sixth place with \$6.8 million. The Rapture-set film starring Nicholas Cage is based on the novel of the same name.

BUSINESS/WEATHER

HP splits off PC, printer businesses

The Associated Press
 NEW YORK — Hewlett-Packard is splitting itself into two companies, one focused on its personal computer and printing business and another on technology services, such as data storage, servers and software, as it aims to drive profits higher.

Hewlett-Packard, like other PC makers, has been facing changing consumer tastes — moving away from desktops and laptops and toward smartphones and tablets. It has also faced revenue declines 11 of the past 12 quarters. The company laid off tens of thousands of people in recent years as sales crumbled.

The planned breakup follows other big companies that have spun off business units in order to drive growth. eBay Inc. this month said it would spin off its fastest-growing segment, payment service PayPal, into a separate and publicly traded company.

The shared hope is that the two

units will be worth more separately and will be able to grow more quickly apart than they can together.

HP said Monday that the PC and printer business will use the name HP Inc. The services business will be called Hewlett-Packard Enterprise. HP CEO Meg Whitman will lead the Enterprise business. HP PC and printer chief Dion Weisler will be CEO of HP Inc.

"The decision to separate into two market-leading companies underscores our commitment to the turnaround plan," Whitman said. "It will provide each new company with the independence, focus, financial resources and flexibility they need to adapt quickly to market and customer dynamics."

Cantor Fitzgerald's Brian White said there are numerous reasons why HP would want to split the businesses, including the slowdown of the PC market since the iPad debuted in April 2010.

While the PC market has shown some improving trends this year, White said in a client note that separating into two companies gives HP the option to sell off one or both businesses if an attractive offer is made.

The split, if approved by the company board, is expected to close by the end of fiscal 2015. Once complete, HP stockholders will own shares of both companies.

During its most recent quarter HP reported revenue of \$2.6 billion, a 1 percent annual gain. It marked HP's first year-over-year increase in quarterly revenue since late 2011. Printers and computers contributed 51 percent of the company's quarterly revenue, with the rest coming from technology services like consulting, software and financial programs.

HP is expected to complete the latest round of layoffs, between 11,000 and 16,000 people, this month. That is on top of the 34,000 people it had already jet-

tisoned out of its payroll.

Jim Suva, of Citic Investment Research, said HP's announcement may be coming now partly because the stock market has been supportive of spinoffs of late. The analyst also believes the company's stronger balance sheet, stable PC margins, improving services margins, better financials and completion of the more difficult parts of its restructuring efforts played a role in its decision to act now.

HP maintained its guidance for fiscal 2014 adjusted earnings between \$3.70 and \$3.74 per share. Analysts polled by FactSet predict earnings of \$3.73 per share.

For fiscal 2015, the company anticipates adjusted earnings in a range of \$3.83 to \$4.03 per share. Wall Street is looking for \$3.96 per share.

Shares of Hewlett-Packard Co., based in Palo Alto, Calif., rose \$2.11, or 6 percent, to \$37.31 in premarket trading 75 minutes before the market opened.

EXCHANGE RATES

| Military rates | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| Euro costs (Oct. 7) | \$1.2890 |
| Dollar buys (Oct. 7) | €0.7758 |
| British pound (Oct. 7) | \$1.64 |
| Japanese yen (Oct. 7) | 106.00 |
| South Korean won (Oct. 7) | 1,042.00 |

| Commercial rates | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Bahrain (Dinar) | 0.3771 |
| British pound | \$1.6006/€2.428 |
| Canada (dollar) | 1.1208 |
| China (Yuan) | 6.1390 |
| Denmark (Krone) | 5.9275 |
| Egypt (Pound) | 7.1525 |
| Euro | \$1.2559/€1.7952 |
| Hong Kong (Dollar) | 1.7578 |
| Hungary (Forint) | 245.19 |
| Israel (Shekel) | 3.6857 |
| Japan (Yen) | 109.37 |
| Kuwait (Dinar) | 0.2895 |
| Norway (Krone) | 6.4959 |
| Philippines (Peso) | 44.81 |
| Poland (Zloty) | 3.33 |
| Saudi Arabia (Riyal) | 3.7518 |
| Singapore (Dollar) | 1.2786 |
| South Korea (Won) | 1,069.25 |
| Switzerland (Franc) | 0.9568 |
| Taiwan (Dollar) | 32.63 |
| Turkey (New Lira) | 2.2746 |

(Military exchange rates are those available to customers at military banking facilities in the country of issuance for Japan, South Korea, Germany, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom. For nonlocal currency exchange rates (i.e., purchasing British pounds in Germany), check with your local military banking facility. Commercial rates are interbank rates provided for reference when buying currency. All figures are foreign currencies to one euro, except for the British pound, which is represented in dollars-to-pound, and the euro, which is dollars-to-euro.)

INTEREST RATES

| | |
|---------------------------|------|
| Prime rate | 3.25 |
| Discount rate | 4.75 |
| Federal funds market rate | 0.09 |
| 3-month bill | 0.02 |
| 30-year bond | 3.12 |

WEATHER OUTLOOK



Tuesday's US temperatures

| City | Hi | Lo | Wthr | City | Hi | Lo | Wthr | City | Hi | Lo | Wthr | City | Hi | Lo | Wthr |
|-------------------|----|----|-------|--------------------|----|----|-------|--------------------|----|----|-------|-----------------|----|----|-------|
| Arlene, Tex | 94 | 65 | Cir | Chatanooga | 72 | 59 | Rain | Fort Wayne | 64 | 46 | Cldy | Louisville | 71 | 57 | Rain |
| Akron, Ohio | 66 | 49 | Rain | Chicago | 66 | 48 | Cldy | Fresno | 95 | 62 | Cir | Lubbock | 90 | 55 | Cir |
| Albany, N.Y. | 67 | 51 | Rain | Cincinnati | 67 | 48 | Rain | Goodland | 80 | 46 | Cir | Macon | 83 | 54 | PCldy |
| Albuquerque | 80 | 51 | Cir | Cleveland | 65 | 51 | Rain | Grand Rapids | 60 | 46 | Cldy | Medford | 84 | 46 | Cir |
| Allentown, Pa. | 70 | 49 | Cldy | Colorado Springs | 76 | 43 | Cir | Great Falls | 67 | 48 | PCldy | Memphis | 82 | 64 | Cldy |
| Amarillo | 88 | 52 | Cir | Columbia, S.C. | 82 | 53 | PCldy | Green Bay | 58 | 43 | Cldy | Miami Beach | 87 | 77 | Cldy |
| Anchorage | 39 | 28 | Cir | Columbus, Ga. | 83 | 59 | PCldy | Greensboro, N.C. | 72 | 52 | Cldy | Midland-Odessa | 92 | 56 | Cir |
| Asheville | 68 | 51 | Cldy | Columbus, Ohio | 67 | 49 | Rain | Hartford | 71 | 53 | Cldy | Milwaukee | 66 | 39 | PCldy |
| Atlanta | 76 | 56 | Cldy | Concord, N.H. | 67 | 49 | Cldy | Hartford Springfld | 71 | 53 | Cldy | Missoula | 74 | 46 | Cir |
| Atlantic City | 76 | 56 | Cldy | Corpus Christi | 90 | 74 | PCldy | Helena | 73 | 47 | PCldy | Mobile | 90 | 73 | PCldy |
| Aurora | 70 | 49 | PCldy | Dallas-Ft. Worth | 93 | 72 | PCldy | Honolulu | 90 | 73 | PCldy | Montgomery | 86 | 60 | Cldy |
| Baltimore | 73 | 52 | Cldy | Dayton | 66 | 46 | Rain | Houston | 89 | 70 | PCldy | Nashville | 76 | 60 | Rain |
| Baton Rouge | 87 | 68 | Cldy | Daytona Beach | 85 | 66 | PCldy | Huntsville | 78 | 61 | Cir | New Orleans | 87 | 72 | Cldy |
| Bilings | 70 | 49 | PCldy | Denver | 78 | 48 | Cir | Indianapolis | 66 | 48 | PCldy | New York City | 69 | 58 | Rain |
| Birmingham | 81 | 63 | Cldy | Des Moines | 70 | 51 | PCldy | Jackson, Miss. | 87 | 63 | PCldy | Newark | 75 | 58 | Rain |
| Bismarck | 59 | 45 | PCldy | Detroit | 66 | 47 | Cldy | Jacksonville | 83 | 59 | Rain | Norfolk, Va. | 60 | 39 | Rain |
| Boise | 77 | 52 | Cir | Duluth | 47 | 33 | Cldy | Janeau | 44 | 34 | Rain | North Platte | 75 | 42 | PCldy |
| Boston | 71 | 54 | Cir | El Paso | 84 | 58 | PCldy | Kansas City | 78 | 53 | PCldy | Oklahoma City | 62 | 60 | Cir |
| Bridgeport | 70 | 55 | Rain | Elkins | 66 | 48 | Cldy | Key West | 71 | 55 | Rain | Omaha | 74 | 47 | PCldy |
| Brownsville | 91 | 74 | PCldy | Erie | 64 | 55 | Rain | Knoxville | 71 | 55 | Rain | Orlando | 87 | 66 | PCldy |
| Buffalo | 65 | 48 | Rain | Eugene | 76 | 49 | PCldy | Lake Charles | 89 | 70 | PCldy | Paducah | 79 | 55 | Rain |
| Burlington, Vt. | 68 | 51 | Rain | Evansville | 74 | 53 | Rain | Lansing | 61 | 45 | Cldy | Pasadena | 69 | 51 | Rain |
| Caribou, Maine | 65 | 42 | Cir | Fairbanks | 27 | 18 | Cldy | Las Vegas | 91 | 68 | Cir | Pendleton | 79 | 53 | Cir |
| Casper, Wyo. | 72 | 41 | Cir | Fargo | 56 | 40 | Cir | Lexington | 69 | 56 | Rain | Peoria | 69 | 51 | Rain |
| Charleston, S.C. | 83 | 55 | Cir | Flagstaff | 70 | 34 | PCldy | Lincoln | 76 | 48 | PCldy | Philadelphia | 75 | 55 | Cldy |
| Charleston, W.Va. | 70 | 53 | Cldy | Flagstaff | 65 | 43 | Cldy | Little Rock | 83 | 62 | Cir | Phoenix | 90 | 76 | Cir |
| Charlotte, N.C. | 75 | 54 | Cldy | Fort Smith | 85 | 61 | PCldy | Los Angeles | 86 | 67 | Cir | Pittsburgh | 66 | 50 | Cldy |
| Chicago | 66 | 48 | Rain | Fort Wayne | 64 | 46 | Cldy | Louisville | 71 | 57 | Rain | Pocatello | 75 | 41 | Cir |
| Cincinnati | 67 | 48 | Rain | Fresno | 95 | 62 | Cir | Lubbock | 90 | 55 | Cir | Portland, Maine | 64 | 52 | Cldy |
| Cleveland | 65 | 51 | Rain | Goodland | 80 | 46 | Cir | Macon | 83 | 54 | PCldy | Portland, Ore. | 74 | 56 | Cldy |
| Colorado Springs | 76 | 43 | Cir | Grand Rapids | 60 | 46 | Cldy | Medford | 84 | 46 | Cir | Pueblo | 80 | 43 | Cir |
| Columbia, S.C. | 82 | 53 | PCldy | Great Falls | 67 | 48 | PCldy | Memphis | 82 | 64 | Cldy | Raleigh-Durham | 76 | 51 | Cldy |
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| Columbus, Ohio | 67 | 49 | Rain | Hartford | 71 | 53 | Cldy | Midland-Odessa | 92 | 56 | Cir | Reno | 84 | 45 | Cir |
| Concord, N.H. | 67 | 49 | Cldy | Hartford Springfld | 71 | 53 | Cldy | Milwaukee | 66 | 39 | PCldy | Richmond | 79 | 54 | Rain |
| Corpus Christi | 90 | 74 | PCldy | Helena | 73 | 47 | PCldy | Missoula | 74 | 46 | Cir | Rochester | 68 | 49 | Rain |
| Dallas-Ft. Worth | 93 | 72 | PCldy | Honolulu | 90 | 73 | PCldy | Mobile | 90 | 73 | PCldy | Rockford | 66 | 46 | Cir |
| Dayton | 66 | 46 | Rain | Houston | 89 | 70 | PCldy | Montgomery | 86 | 60 | Cldy | Sacramento | 89 | 59 | Cir |
| Daytona Beach | 85 | 66 | PCldy | Huntsville | 78 | 61 | Cir | Nashville | 76 | 60 | Rain | St. Louis | 77 | 57 | PCldy |
| Denver | 78 | 48 | Cir | Indianapolis | 66 | 48 | PCldy | New Orleans | 87 | 72 | Cldy | St. Petersburg | 86 | 73 | PCldy |
| Des Moines | 70 | 51 | PCldy | Jackson, Miss. | 87 | 63 | PCldy | New York City | 69 | 58 | Rain | St. Thomas | 88 | 78 | PCldy |
| Detroit | 66 | 47 | Cldy | Jacksonville | 83 | 59 | Rain | Newark | 75 | 58 | Rain | Salem, Ore. | 75 | 53 | PCldy |
| Duluth | 47 | 33 | Cldy | Janeau | 44 | 34 | Rain | Norfolk, Va. | 60 | 39 | Rain | Salt Lake City | 77 | 52 | Rain |
| El Paso | 84 | 58 | PCldy | Kansas City | 78 | 53 | PCldy | North Platte | 75 | 42 | PCldy | San Antonio | 92 | 64 | PCldy |
| Elkins | 66 | 48 | Cldy | Key West | 71 | 55 | Rain | Oklahoma City | 62 | 60 | Cir | San Diego | 83 | 74 | PCldy |
| Erie | 64 | 55 | Rain | Knoxville | 71 | 55 | Rain | Omaha | 74 | 47 | PCldy | San Jose | 82 | 67 | Cir |
| Eugene | 76 | 49 | PCldy | Lake Charles | 89 | 70 | PCldy | Orlando | 87 | 66 | PCldy | San Francisco | 79 | 61 | Cir |
| Evansville | 74 | 53 | Rain | Lansing | 61 | 45 | Cldy | Paducah | 79 | 55 | Rain | San Jose | 83 | 59 | Cir |
| Fairbanks | 27 | 18 | Cldy | Las Vegas | 91 | 68 | Cir | Pendleton | 79 | 53 | Cir | Santa Fe | 78 | 44 | Cir |
| Fargo | 56 | 40 | Cir | Lexington | 69 | 56 | Rain | Peoria | 69 | 51 | Rain | St. Marie | 51 | 43 | Rain |
| Flagstaff | 70 | 34 | PCldy | Lincoln | 76 | 48 | PCldy | Philadelphia | 75 | 55 | Cldy | Savannah | 83 | 56 | Cir |
| Flagstaff | 65 | 43 | Cldy | Little Rock | 83 | 62 | Cir | Phoenix | 90 | 76 | Cir | Seattle | 67 | 59 | Rain |
| Fort Smith | 85 | 61 | PCldy | Los Angeles | 86 | 67 | Cir | Pittsburgh | 66 | 50 | Cldy | Shreveport | 89 | 67 | PCldy |

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OPINION
 See what LA's new minimum wage creates

By MEGAN McCARDLE
 Bloomberg News

Since it seems to be "wage week" around these parts, I thought I'd finish up with a look at Los Angeles' proposal to raise the city's minimum wage to \$13.25 an hour. Assuming it manages to get past the City Council, what will happen to workers?

Essentially, Los Angeles is mandating that every full-time worker within the city limits must make \$26,500 a year. I'm of two minds about this. On the one hand, this will obviously raise the incomes of some workers, but it could mean that a lot of workers see their hours cut back or have their jobs moved beyond the city limits, possibly so far that they can no longer do those jobs. If you're concerned about long-term unemployment — and I am — then that is worrying.

On the other hand, I'm very interested to see the experiment run. Municipal minimum wages can be a good way to look at the impact of high-minimum-wage laws, because you have control groups near door. This is far from perfect, but it does offer useful observations. And finance is particularly interesting because its municipal area is so darn big; employers in the center can't simply move a short distance to avoid the wage.

According to The Wall Street Journal, 37 percent of the city's labor force will be protected by the law. Half a million members of the city's labor force are manufacturing workers, whose employers cannot simply

raise prices to pass on the cost, because they're competing with products from lower-wage jurisdictions, including overseas. Now, some of them will be on piece-work, or off the books. But some are not. How will their employers handle the new rules?

Local service businesses are simultaneously the most and least vulnerable. Starbucks can't start selling you your daily latte from Columbus, Ohio; it's more likely to try to raise prices. And if people are getting a raise, they'll have some money to do so (though, of course, that claws back some of the benefit of raising the minimum wage). But in places like Scandinavia, where servers get paid a lot, in the context of generally high wages, what you seem to see is that people spend a lot less money on going out to eat. And if your customer base has a lot of manufacturing workers — or if your customers simply refuse to pay more for your products — you might have to close entirely, because you simply can't operate at a profit.

Commercial businesses that serve the greater Los Angeles area, such as office suppliers, are likely to try to move just across the city line, something that you see in gross receipts tax. That will probably benefit workers who live on the city's periphery while making things harder for those who live near the center.

Then there are the second-order effects, such as what happens to rent. It's hard to tell in L.A., so tenants are essentially bidding on a quasi-fixed number of housing units — by which I mean that the sup-

ply is growing, but only slowly. A big boost in wages means that people will have more money to bid on a fixed supply of units. Rent-controlled tenants, who are numerous, shouldn't see much change. But people who rent uncontrolled units, especially single-family homes in low-income areas, will likely find that their rent rises as people use their padded paychecks to bid more for the existing housing stock.

Another second-order effect will be the incomes of people who sell their services to low-wage workers. Home child care providers should be able to charge more for their services, for example.

We should also consider what happens to workers who already make something close to the new minimum — say, \$14 an hour. I'd expect that some of them will demand raises, both to differentiate themselves from low-wage labor and because the cost of some of their consumption will rise.

I don't have any firm prediction about any of this. I'd expect some unemployment (and out-migration), but I can't say how much. I'd expect some price increases. I'd expect some added consumption, particularly of goods that come from outside the city's borders; Amazon should see its L.A. business boom. And I'd expect some conversion to gray-market employment. It's hard to say how much of each we should expect. But it looks as if we're going to find out.

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Wall Street pays workers a premium to suffer

By NOAH SMITH
 Bloomberg News

Why do people on Wall Street get paid so much? It could be because Wall Streeters have generally tended to be good at using computers and working with numbers, but also at networking and forming business relationships. But a new study shows that there really is something special about Wall Street — when a worker moves from another industry into finance, his or her wages jump by an average of 37 percent. And finance's secretaries get paid more on Wall Street.

So what's going on? The study's authors hypothesize that "rent sharing" is the cause. In the words of Matt O'Brien of The Washington Post:

"The explanation that makes sense — which isn't as tautological as it sounds — is that Wall Streeters make more money because Wall Street makes more money. And Wall Street makes more money because financial deregulation has let them rake in big rents, basically profits above and beyond what you'd expect." But there's a hitch: It's fishy about this explanation. Finance rakes in more surplus dough, but if the authors' calculations are right — and there are surely a lot of assumptions buried in these numbers — finance is also more generous in spreading the wealth around. O'Brien again:

"Finance has had a long history, but it also shares more of them with its workers. Specifically, non-finance wages go up 0.15 percent for every 1 percent increase

Even if there's just more money sloshing around in finance, why would the Masters of the Universe let the hired help take a cut?

in rents, while fund managers and security dealers get 0.9 and 0.63 percent more respectively."

This is odd, since Wall Street executives seem like exactly the kind of people who wouldn't pay secretaries any more than the market demanded. Even if there's just more money sloshing around in finance, why would the Masters of the Universe let the hired help take a cut, just out of the goodness of their hearts?

Instead, there may be some other reasons why finance people get paid so much more for the same skills. Here are some hypotheses:

1. **The Bad Guy Premium.** Many people believe that finance doesn't really do a lot for the world, that before sucking money ("rents") out of the real economy through sneaky tricks and legal loopholes. In addition, the culture is often identified with greed and venality. Just the other day, Bloomberg View columnist Michael Lewis wrote to caution the college grads of the world not to think twice before selling their souls for a fat finance paycheck. Young people have a lot of idealism, and moral purpose can be worth a lot of dollars — just

look at the low wages in the nonprofit sector. Wall Street might have to pay people extra to entice them to work in an industry with such a bad reputation.

2. **The Stress Premium.** Wall Street famously demands very long hours, but it also demands something few other industries require: constant risk exposure and market sensitivity. A trader in a traditional big Wall Street bank is always an hour away from losing his or her job. I've heard stories of portfolio managers punching their underlings on the trading floor. You don't get that kind of thing very often at Google, I'll wager. And the stress of market sensitivity bleeds through to the whole organization; secretaries have to deal with constantly stressed-out traders and salespeople.

3. **The Aggravation Premium.** Taking constant risks and betting on your own beliefs is easier (and possibly more lucrative) if you are aggressive and self-confident. But aggressive and confident people can be a pain to be around, even if you are one yourself. Personality conflicts are bound to be frequent. Salaries could be high to make up for that.

In other words, Wall Streeters might get paid more for the same reason garbage collectors, plumbers and embalmers get paid more than workers of similar skill: It's a dirty job. This is just Adam Smith's theory of wages, which economists — always good at giving things catchy titles — call "compensating differentials."

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OPINION

Obama's deficit 'victory' a loss for country

By FRED HIATT
The Washington Post

A funny thing happened on the way to entitlement expansion," senior White House adviser John Podesta tweeted last week, appending a chart that shows the federal deficit shrinking and the rate of health cost growth slowing.

Podesta was highlighting President Barack Obama's speech at Northwestern University on Thursday in which he declared fiscal victory and an end to the "mindless austerity" and "manufactured crises" of Washington budget debates.

In other words, when it comes to entitlement reform, as far as this administration is concerned, mission accomplished. "Which is fair enough, if your horizon is Jan. 20, 2017."

Anyone looking beyond that date should be alarmed at the satisfaction Obama proclaims despite the prospect of ever-rising government debt. What's most astounding about his flip-flop on entitlement reform is that the biggest victim will be the progressive causes he claims to cherish.

Having risen with astounding speed from 2007 to 2009, the deficit indeed has fallen dramatically. The decline is mostly an expected consequence of economic recovery — tax collections go up, unemployment benefits go down — but Obama's tax increase is a big contributor as well.

It is also true that health costs are not rising as quickly as had been projected, which is helpful for Medicare finances. Hard economic times may have caused people to visit the doctor less often, but most experts agree that cost-bending measures in Obama's Affordable Care Act played and will continue to play a role.

That's the good news.

Now look into the future as seen by the scrupulously nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.

Federal debt has reached 74 percent of the economy's annual output (gross domestic product, or GDP), "a higher percentage than at any point in U.S. history except a brief period around World War II," the CBO says, "and almost twice the percentage at the end of 2008." With no change in policy, that percentage will hold steady or decline a bit for a couple of years and then start rising again, to a dangerous 78 percent by 2024 and an insupportable 106 percent by 2039.

As a result, by 2039 the government will be shelling out interest payments equal to 4.5 percent of GDP, more than twice the average share of the past 40 years.

Meanwhile, with the population aging and costs still rising, payments for Social Security and health programs including Medicare and Obamacare also will soar, the CBO estimates. By 2039 those programs will consume 14 percent of GDP, again double the average of the past 40 years. That's taking into account the good news that Podesta heralded in his tweet.

Put those together and the government will be spending on entitlement programs and interest alone just about what it spends today on the budget. Everything — schools, pre-K, Pell grants, national parks, mass transit, housing subsidies — will get squeezed, or taxes will soar, or both.

Well, you say, why not grow the economy faster? That would be ideal. But no one is sure how to do it, and the programs Obama believes might help — namely, education, research and infrastructure — are precisely what will lose out in the future he is celebrating.

Under the budget sequester, they are los-

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ing out already.

There was a time that Obama acknowledged all of this. "Now, even after paying for what we spent on my watch, we'll still face the massive deficit we had when I took office," he said in 2010. "More importantly, the cost of Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security will continue to skyrocket. ... I refuse to pass this problem on to another generation of Americans."

He created the Bowles-Simpson task force, which came up with recommendations to put the nation's finances in order. But Obama and congressional Republicans couldn't agree on the right mix of benefit cuts and revenue increases, and Bowles-Simpson was tucked on the shelf with a lot of other commission reports.

My point here isn't to argue that Obama should try again (though he should). My

point is that he should at least return to speaking honestly, which might make it a bit easier for the next round of (hopefully) more responsible leaders to make politically difficult decisions.

The real choice for the Democratic Party is whether it settles in as a reactionary defender of ever-rising payments to the older generation, no matter how well off it is, or whether it will fight for a balance between protecting the elderly and boosting the next generation with the science, schools and infrastructure the country needs to be competitive.

It is sad that Obama, never to face the electorate again, is squandering his chance to push in the right direction.

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Obama needs to write his own presidential narrative

By MICHAEL GERHARDT

Quick: Which president did Abraham Lincoln most admire? The answer may surprise you.

Most Americans do not remember the presidents or their achievements. Some presidents are remembered for grand failures, such as Herbert Hoover's inability to quell the Great Depression. Few are remembered the way they wanted to be. Our most beloved presidents forged such compelling stories of their presidencies that we love retelling them.

For example, George Washington entered office understanding there "is scarcely any part of my conduct which may not hereafter be drawn into precedent." From delivering his first State of the Union in a letter to Congress to his decision to voluntarily step down after two terms, Washington presented himself as a model for subsequent presidents to follow. To this day, Americans are often reminded how "as a parting friend," Washington warned in his Farewell Address of the dangers threatening the republic's survival.

Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt cultivated how the public viewed their legacies. Their oratory was central to this effort, capturing in memorable words the central constitutional commitments driving and defining their presidencies.

Lincoln's "new birth of freedom" and FDR's New Deal. Their stories inspired subsequent presidents to extend their legacies, as in Lyndon Johnson's Great Soci-

ety programs, especially the monumental 1964 Civil Rights Act.

In contrast, many presidents failed to forge narratives inspiring subsequent generations to remember, much less invest in, their legacies. For example, Jimmy Carter achieved most of what he wanted to do as president. He reformed government ethics and negotiated a peace accord in the Middle East. Though he enjoyed Democratic majorities in Congress, he did not inspire allegiance or enthusiasm, even within his own party.

Carter's failure to construct a compelling presidential narrative doomed his administration. On July 15, 1979, he delivered a speech designed to reverse his sagging popularity and spur support for major energy reform, but it did neither. It was a disaster, delivered in a lifeless monotone, blaming government dysfunction on a "crisis in confidence" among the public, and beginning with Carter reading criticisms of himself — from his supporters.

That Carter was crushed in his re-election bid by a man known as the Great Communicator was no accident. Ronald Reagan understood how to use the media to his advantage. Whereas Carter was prone to preach to his constituents and members of Congress, Reagan satisfied Americans' desire for a strong, confident leader who treated them with respect and spoke to them as equals. Carter's self-image of a good man determined to fix serious social problems was far less compelling than his critics' version of him as a weak, ineffec-

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tive leader.

Much like Carter, President Barack Obama has allowed his critics to define his presidency, despite such achievements as advancing gay rights.

When the Affordable Care Act went its way through Congress and the Supreme Court, the president let his critics define it. When he retracted his promise that the law allowed people to keep their health care plans if they desired, it played into his critics' narrative that he was untrustworthy. When he chose to play golf after news broke of the bashing of an American journalist, he appeared out of touch and unfeeling. Bill Clinton, always ready to show he felt someone else's pain, would never have done that.

Now is the time for Obama to take his image back from his critics and define his legacy. If he doesn't, he risks the fates of two other presidents who battled Congress.

In 1849-50, Zachary Taylor derided Congress when it refused to enact his plan to admit two antislavery territories as new

states and stalled his appointments in retaliation. Though Taylor responded to the gridlock with a record number of recess appointments, he is forgotten, as he died 15 months into his term without any positive achievement to celebrate.

Nonetheless, Lincoln credited Taylor more than any other president for his "political education." Lincoln admired Taylor's leadership as a general who always managed to triumph against the odds and for calmly but firmly pushing his plan, which would have tipped the balance of power in Congress against slavery.

Obama, like Harry Truman, campaigned against a do-nothing Congress. While Americans remember Truman's surprising comeback to win the 1948 presidential election, they do not remember the executive orders he used to get around Congress, including desegregating the American military. Battling Congress isn't a positive achievement if it doesn't lead to enduring outcomes, and executive orders last only if other presidents maintain them.

Obama should use his last two years in office to finish making his case to history about the good he has done and why his orders and other achievements are worth extending. If he doesn't, then whoever writes the narrative of his presidency can include that failure, too.

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AUTO RACING



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NASCAR Sprint Cup driver Joey Logano (22) bumps Kyle Larson (42) Sunday during a restart of the Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas Speedway in Kansas City, Kan. Also pictured are Ryan Newman (31) and Marcos Ambrose (9). Logano went on to win the race.

F1 driver serious, but stable

By JIM ARMSTRONG
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Formula One driver Jules Bianchi is in “serious but stable condition” following emergency surgery for a severe head injury after a crash during the Japanese Grand Prix, FIA said Monday.

Bianchi’s parents, Philippe and Christine, arrived in Japan to see their son, who is at Mie General Medical Center following Sunday’s crash into a trackside recovery crane.

Hospital officials declined to comment on Bianchi’s condition Monday.

“Bianchi is in a serious but stable condition,” FIA spokesman Matteo Bonciani told The Associated Press in a phone interview. “That’s all I can say, and I’m doing this update on Jules’ parents’ behalf.”

Bonciani added that Gerard Saillant, the president of FIA’s medical commission who oversaw Michael Schumacher’s treatment when the German was in a coma, also flew to Japan with Bianchi’s agent, Nicolas Todd.

Bianchi crashed on the 44th lap in Sunday’s rain-shortened race at the Suzuka circuit. His car went off at Turn 7, where Sauber driver Adrian Sutil had crashed two laps earlier.

According to a report issued by FIA, Bianchi lost control of his car, travelled across the run-off area and hit the back of the tractor that was being used to remove Sutil’s car.

Bianchi was unconscious when he was taken from Suzuka to the hospital.

Sunday’s race started at 3 p.m. local time. An approaching typhoon led to suggestions that the race would be pushed up to an earlier start, but it wasn’t.

At the time of the crash, rain was falling steadily and it was getting dark. Several drivers complained of not being able to see properly.

Bianchi’s family has already lost a member in a crash. In 1969, Bianchi’s great-uncle, Lucien Bianchi, died in an accident during testing at the Le Mans race track when he crashed his Alfa Romeo into a post, a year after winning the prestigious endurance race.



SHIZUO KAMAYASHI/AP

Driver Jules Bianchi waves during the parade before the Japanese Formula One Grand Prix on Sunday in Suzuka, central Japan.

Logano moving on to third round

Kansas victory clinches driver’s Chase slot; rough day for Hendrick team

By JENNA FRYER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — So many drivers studied NASCAR’s new championship Chase format and singled out the second round as the one they feared the most.

The difficult three-race stretch of Kansas, Charlotte and Talladega will knock four drivers from the field, and none wanted their championship hopes to be dependent on a good day at Talladega. It meant they had to be solid in the opener of the second round at Kansas Speedway, a notorious track for whittling the field of championship contenders.

Kansas lived up to its reputation Sunday as four Chase drivers finished 22nd or worse in a race that was plagued by tire problems for several contenders. The victory went to Joey Logano, who earned an automatic berth into the third round of the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship and can breeze easier the next two races.

“This is nice to get this win and get us through to the next round and not have to worry about Talladega,” Logano said. “We came into here thinking we need a solid finish — we can’t win the championship (at Kansas) but we can definitely lose it.”

That was the harsh reality for six-time and defending NASCAR champion Jimmie Johnson, his Hendrick Motorsports teammates, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Kasey Kahne, and Logano’s Team Penske teammate, Brad Keselowski.

Johnson was wrecked early and finished 40th, Earnhardt had a tire problem while leading that caused him to wreck and finish 39th. Keselowski was 36th after his tire problem and Kahne thought a tire issue caused him to hit the wall and finish 22nd.

Johnson was level-headed as he spoke from the garage while his crew tried furiously to repair the damage.

“It just means we’ve got to be on our game at Charlotte and Talladega,” Johnson said. “We’ll see how the other Chasers fare. If I can get taken out today, somebody else can later in this event or at Charlotte. Certainly need W’s, I would assume, going forward.”

Earnhardt, who led 45 laps, was encouraged by his best performance so far in this



Driver Joey Logano celebrates his victory in the Hollywood Casino 400 on Sunday. The win — Logano’s career-best fifth of the season — earned him an automatic berth into the third round of the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship.

Chase even if he didn’t have the result to show for his effort.

“Just the whole surface of the tire unwound like a string. It just came off the tire and it popped off the corner,” Earnhardt said. “Man, that was a great race car. We hadn’t been running very good the last several weeks.”

Keselowski, one of the most vocal drivers about how frightening he found this stretch of the Chase, was not as optimistic. Although he visited teammate Logano in Victory Lane, he was clearly unhappy with his chances taking a hit because of a problem with his Goodyear tire.

“It was a game of Russian Roulette and it was our turn at the gun,” Keselowski said. “It was Dale Jr.’s turn at the gun earlier.”

The tire issues clearly concerned other drivers in the field. Kevin Harvick, who led 61 laps, pitted from third when he thought his right front tire was flat.

Crew chief Rodney Childers reported to Harvick that all the tires were fine, but the damage was done: Harvick had dropped to 23rd, was out of contention for the victory and

had to charge his way back to a 12th-place finish. He apologized to his crew over his radio.

“I thought I had a flat tire and pitted because you see all the trouble that is going on,” he said after the race, explaining his car simply “didn’t turn.”

With only eight of 12 drivers advancing after Talladega, there’s a ton of ground for some very big names to make up in two races. A win over the next two weeks guarantees them a spot in the third round, which begins Oct. 26 at Martinsville. The field will be cut once more after three races and the four remaining drivers will race for the championship at the finale.

Team owner Roger Penske was on both sides of the triumph and heartbreak on Sunday as he celebrated with Logano but worried about Keselowski’s fate. The 2012 champion goes to Saturday night’s race ranked in the bottom four of the Chase standings with Kahne, Earnhardt and Johnson.

“He’s got two more races. We’ve got to focus on Charlotte,” Penske said. “These races, when they’re over, they’re over. Obviously we’ll do whatever we can to help him. The whole team will. But the thing we can’t do is make a big right or left turn here. We’ve got to take on the same track we’re on.”

The victory was Logano’s career-best fifth of the season and tied him with Keselowski for most in the Sprint Cup Series.

“Getting us to the next round, that’s awesome,” Logano said. “I’m having a blast this year, and we’ve got a real shot to win this championship. I feel like we’re one of the teams to beat.”

Kyle Larson — who is not part of the Chase — finished second and was followed by championship-eligible driver Kyle Busch, who finished a career-best third at a track where he has continuously seen his title hopes fall apart.

“I won today,” Busch said. “I just didn’t get champagne and a trophy.”

Martin Truex Jr. finished a season-best fourth and was followed by Chase drivers Carl Edwards, Ryan Newman and Denny Hamlin. Austin Dillon, a rookie, was eighth and Paul Menard and Brian Vickers rounded out the top 10.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Lions cut kicker Henery after 3 FG misses

The Associated Press

ALLEN PARK, Mich. — Kicker Alex Henery is no longer with the Detroit Lions.

Coach Jim Caldwell confirmed the move Monday, a day after Henery missed three field-goal attempts during Detroit's 17-14 home loss to the Buffalo Bills — including a 50-yard try in the final minute that would have given the Lions the lead. Henery also missed from 44 and 47 yards and went 1-for-5 during his two-week stint.

Caldwell said Detroit (3-2) is looking to find a consistent performer under pressure. The Lions cut rookie kicker Nate Freese after he made 3 of 7 attempts in the first three weeks of the season.

Dolphins suspend Shelby indefinitely

DAVIE, Fla. — Miami Dolphins reserve defensive lineman Derrick Shelby was suspended indefinitely in the wake of his arrest on misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest and trespassing at a nightclub.

Shelby was suspended hours before Monday's practice for conduct detrimental to the team. Coach Joe Philbin said he talked with Shelby, and said the Dolphins will gather more information before making a final determination on disciplinary action.

According to a Fort Lauderdale police report, nightclub security said Shelby was touching women without their permission early Saturday. Shelby appeared intoxicated, was ordered to leave several times by an officer and refused, the report said.

When officers tried to place Shelby in custody, he pushed away and took an aggressive fighting stance. He was placed on the ground and continued to resist, and officers used a Taser three times before he was subdued.

A mug shot showed Shelby with a swollen lower lip and a bruise



JOSE JUAREZ/AP

Kicker Alex Henery reacts after missing a 50-yard field goal in the fourth quarter Sunday against the Bills. Henery earlier missed from 44 and 47 yards, prompting the Lions to cut him on Monday.

on his cheek. He was released from jail on a \$100 bond, and his attorney said Shelby is innocent.

"We were disappointed to learn about Derrick's arrest," Philbin said in a statement. "Everyone in this organization is held to high standards of conduct and professionalism."

Cardinals' Dwyer pleads not guilty to assault

PHOENIX — Arizona Cardinals running back Jonathan Dwyer pleaded not guilty to charges that he assaulted his wife during two arguments in July at their Phoenix apartment.

Dwyer appeared at an arraignment hearing Monday in Maricopa County Superior Court. He is charged with felony aggravated assault and eight misdemeanors, including assault.

Investigators say Dwyer broke his wife's nose with a head-butt

during a July 21 argument and engaged in a dispute the following day in which he punched his wife and threw a shoe at his 17-month-old son, who wasn't injured.

He has denied that he committed assault.

Dwyer's arrest came when the NFL and its commissioner are under fire over a series of violent off-the-field encounters involving some marquee players.

Police used stun gun, spray on Vikings' tackle

MINNEAPOLIS — Police officers used a chemical spray and stun gun to arrest Vikings defensive tackle Tom Johnson after he refused to leave a downtown restaurant after closing time, according to a Minneapolis police report released Monday.

Johnson, listed at 6-foot-3 and 288 pounds, was arrested before 3 a.m. on Sunday after security officials and police repeatedly told him to leave Steen Steakhouse. He was charged with misdemeanor counts of trespassing and disorderly conduct and released from the Hennepin County jail after posting \$78 bond.

According to the police report, the 30-year-old Johnson was repeatedly told to leave the building and he refused. When he resisted officers, they used a chemical irritant on him and forced him outside. Once outside, he was uncooperative and police used a stun gun on him.

The Vikings have said the team is investigating and will have additional comment when appropriate. Johnson has an unlisted number and it was not immediately clear if he had an attorney.

It's Johnson's first season with the Vikings after three years with New Orleans. Back in May, he was charged with fourth-degree driving while impaired. He has pleaded not guilty in that case and a pretrial hearing is set for later this month in Hennepin County. He's scheduled to be arraigned

on the disorderly conduct and trespassing charges on Oct. 17.

Johnson is the third Vikings player to face legal troubles this season. Running back Adrian Peterson is on paid leave after he was indicted on child abuse charges. Wide receiver Jerome Simpson was released last month after the team learned of a July traffic stop in which he was cited for drug possession and other charges.

Jets' Smith missed meeting before game

NEW YORK — Struggling New York Jets quarterback Geno Smith missed a team meeting the night before a 31-0 loss to the San Diego Chargers in which he was benched.

Team spokesman says Monday that Smith's absence was an "honest mistake" after the second-year quarterback got the times for the meeting Saturday night confused. Smith arrived about 5-10 minutes after the meeting ended, and reviewed the information discussed with offensive coordinator Marty Mornhinweg and quarterbacks coach David Lee.

Smith was benched in favor of Michael Vick on Sunday after a miserable first half in which he was 4-for-12 for 27 yards with an interception.

SEC fines Mississippi, Kentucky for field rush

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Southern Conference has fined Mississippi and Kentucky after their fans stormed the field to celebrate victories.

The SEC fined Ole Miss \$50,000 on Sunday because the school also was cited for similar violations in 2012 and 2013. Rebels fans rushed the field after a 23-17 victory over Alabama on Saturday.

Kentucky drew a \$25,000 penalty for the celebration of a 45-38 upset of South Carolina. Kentucky also was penalized in 2006 and

2007, but drew a smaller fine because its last offense was more than three years ago.

SEC policy restricts access to areas of competition to coaches, athletes, officials support personnel and others with proper credentials.

Blue Jackets reach deal with Johansen

COLUMBUS, Ohio — With the opener just three days away, Ryan Johansen ended his lengthy holdout by reaching a 3-year agreement on Monday with the Columbus Blue Jackets.

The 22-year-old Johansen, a restricted free agent, had a career season last year, scoring 33 goals with 30 assists in 82 games after totaling 14 goals and 19 assists in his first 107 NHL games.

The club opens the season Thursday at Buffalo.

US women dominate Spain for world title

ISTANBUL — After dominantly winning another world championship, the U.S. women's basketball team left no doubt of the gap between the Americans and the rest of the world.

And with so much young talent in the system, it might be a while before anyone can catch up.

Maya Moore scored 18 points and earned MVP honors as the Americans beat Spain 77-64 on Sunday to win a second straight world title.

With Moore, Brittney Griner, Tina Charles and a host of others still yet to reach their primes, it's a scary thought. "This was a great first taste," Griner said. "It leaves me hungry for more. I'm going to pin this medal up on my wall. It's the biggest thing I've ever won."

Next up for the Americans is the 2016 Olympics in Rio. There's no reason to think they won't be a heavy favorite for a sixth straight gold there.

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NFL ROUNDUP



20 13

INDIANAPOLIS — Andrew Luck took his chances on Sunday. Eventually, the Colts quarterback — and Indianapolis' suddenly stout defense — did just enough to hold on.

Luck threw for one touchdown, ran for another, worked the clock masterfully and then watched the defense close it out in the final minutes Sunday as Indianapolis held off Baltimore.

Luck was 32-for-49 for 312 yards and two interceptions. But his 6-yard TD pass to Dwayne Allen early in the third quarter finally gave the Colts some breathing room and his nifty 13-yard TD run early in the fourth made it 20-6.

Indianapolis (3-2) allowed a season-low 13 points and has now won three straight since starting 0-2, grabbing a share of the AFC South lead because of Houston's overtime loss in Dallas. The last two division champs will break the early season tie Thursday night when the Colts travel to Texas.

Baltimore (3-2) saw its three-game winning streak end on a day the offense struggled. Joe Flacco was 22-for-38 for 235 yards, threw one interception and was sacked a season-high four times — one more time than he'd been sacked all season. They had three turnovers and there was a nearly 17%-minute disparity in possession time.



29 28

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Brian Hoyer threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Travis Benjamin with 1:09 left, and the Browns rallied from a 25-point deficit to beat the Titans for the biggest comeback in franchise history and the biggest road comeback in NFL history.

The Browns (2-2) couldn't have made it tougher on themselves as they fell behind 28-3 in the first half.

The Titans (1-4) had a massive collapse — their biggest since moving to Tennessee in 1997.

Jake Locker didn't return after hurting his right thumb in the second quarter, and backup Charlie Whitehurst couldn't protect the big lead.

Two of Whitehurst's first three passes went for TDs, with the second a career-long of 75 yards to Justin Hunter for a 28-3 lead late in the first half. That was it for the Titans' offense.

Tennessee turned the ball over on downs at the Titans 42 with 3:03 left when the Browns stopped Whitehurst on fourth down and less than a yard to go.

Hoyer finished off the comeback with his second TD to Benjamin in the quarter for Cleveland's first lead.



31 0

SAN DIEGO — Philip Rivers threw two touchdown passes to Antonio Gates and rookie running back Brandon Oliver's big day included his first two NFL touchdowns.

The Chargers (4-1) heaped more pain on the Jets (1-4), who lost their fourth straight game and turned to Michael Vick. Vick replaced Geno Smith on New York's first possession of the second half, but wasn't any more effective. It was the first shutout in the NFL this season.

Other than being sacked three times, Rivers had his way with the Jets. He was 20-for-28 for 288 yards and three touchdowns, with one interception.



30 20

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — First-round draft pick Odell Beckham Jr. made his NFL debut a memorable one, catching a go-ahead 15-yard touchdown pass from Eli Manning with 10:02 left.

Fellow rookie Andre Williams scored on a 3-yard run to ignite the second-half rally that saw the Giants (3-2) come from 10 points down to win their third straight game.

Manning threw for two touchdowns and Josh Brown added two late field goals.

Matt Ryan threw for 316 yards and a touchdown playing behind a banged-up offensive line, but couldn't keep Atlanta from dropping its second straight.



37 OT 31

NEW ORLEANS — Khiry Robinson's tackle-breaking, 18-yard touchdown run in overtime lifted the Saints.

Pierre Thomas caught eight passes out of the backfield for 77 yards and a touchdown to help New Orleans (2-3) overcome Drew Brees' three interceptions — and an 11-point deficit.

Brees threw for 371 yards and two touchdowns, but two of his interceptions led directly to Buccaneers touchdowns. This ended a potential winning drive in the final minute of regulation.

Making his second straight start for Tampa Bay (1-4), Mike Glennon was 19-for-32 for 249 yards and two touchdowns.



20 OT 17

ARLINGTON, Texas — Dan Bailey kicked a 49-yard field goal in overtime after a miss at the end of regulation ended his franchise record streak of made field goals at 30.

The winning kick was set up when Dez Bryant made a spectacular leaping catch for a 37-yard gain when Tony Romo had to unload the ball to avoid a sack.

The Cowboys (4-1) won their fourth straight for the first time since 2011 despite blowing a 10-point lead in the fourth quarter. The Texans (3-2) rallied behind Arian Foster, who had 157 yards rushing and a tying 1-yard score with 41 seconds left in regulation.



MATT ROURKE/AP

Philadelphia's Trent Cole, right, knocks the ball loose from Rams quarterback Austin Davis during the second half of Sunday's game in Philadelphia. The Eagles recovered the fumble and scored on the play.



17 14

DETROIT — Dan Carpenter hit a 58-yard field goal with 4 seconds remaining to lift Buffalo.

Kyle Orton, making his debut as Bills starter, set up the decisive kick with a 20-yard pass to Sammy Watkins as Buffalo (3-2) overcame a 14-0 deficit. It was the eighth game Orton has won in overtime or when trailing in the fourth quarter.

The Lions (3-2) were undone by kicker Alex Henery missing all three field-goal attempts, including a 50-yarder with 21 seconds left. Calvin Johnson and Reggie Bush both suffered injured ankles.



17 9

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Brice McCain returned an interception 22 yards for a touchdown, helping the Steelers (3-2) overcome a mediocre offensive performance.

McCain stepped in front of receiver Allen Hurns early in the fourth quarter, intercepted rookie Blake Bortles' wobbly sideline pass and went untouched the other way.

Bortles, making his first start at home, completed 22 of 36 passes for 191 yards. He was hampered by several dropped passes — three by Hurns — and a handful of untimely penalties.



34 28

PHILADELPHIA — Nick Foles threw two touchdown passes, while the defense and special teams each scored.

The Eagles (4-1) rebounded from a tough loss at San Francisco with a strong all-around performance until the end.

But Austin Davis rallied the Rams (1-3) from a 34-7 deficit with three straight scores. The Rams had a chance to win when they got the ball at their 7 with 1:47 left. Davis threw a 43-yard pass to Brian Quick on first down, but Philadelphia's defense finally made a stop.



31 24

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Cam Newton threw two touchdowns passes to Greg Olsen and the Panthers defense forced four turnovers to overcome a 14-point deficit.

With the game tied at 24, Carolina's Antoine Cason stripped Matt Forte of the ball and the Kawan Short recovered at Chicago's 23. Six plays later, Newton hit Olsen for a touchdown with 2:18 left.

The Panthers sealed the win when Short sacked Jay Cutler and Charles Johnson recovered a fumble as the Panthers (3-2) snapped a two-game skid and reclaimed first place in the NFC South.

NFL

Losses: Last of league's unbeaten teams go down

FROM BACK PAGE

In case you missed it, here are the other top topics after the NFL season's fifth Sunday:

Rising east: Believe it or not, the NFC East might really matter again.

It's certainly been a while. That division is the only one in the NFL with two 4-1 clubs, the Dallas Cowboys and Philadelphia Eagles. Plus, it also includes the New York Giants, who have won three consecutive games to get to 3-2.

Two of the marquee games on next Sunday's schedule involve teams from a group recently known as the "NFC Least" — the Cowboys are at the Super Bowl champion Seattle Seahawks, and the Eagles host the Giants at night.

This Sunday, Tony Romo and Dez Bryant connected for the play of the day, a 37-yard jump-ball completion, to set up the winning field goal as Dallas beat Houston 20-17 in overtime. Philadelphia ran its total to five TDs on defense or special teams in the past two games while holding off St. Louis 34-28. And New York's Eli Manning threw for two touchdowns while avoiding an interception in a 30-20 comeback victory over Atlanta.

The fourth member of the division, the Washington Redskins, fall into the category of "one of these is not like the others": Just 1-3 under rookie head coach Jay Gruden — with an injured Robert Griffin III and a turnover-prone Kirk Cousins at quarterback — heading into Monday night's game against visiting Seattle.

Chop block: Cardinals coach Bruce Arians was outraged by what he called "a blatant chop block" by Broncos Pro Bowl tight end Julius Thomas that left Arizona defensive end Calais Campbell sidelined with a strained MCL in his right knee. "I've been coaching for 37 years; it's the dirtiest play I've seen," Arians said. "It was a flat chop block and put him out of the game. I know John Fox, great coach and great guy. Somebody has got to answer to that. A fine isn't going to do it, when he's going to miss three or four weeks."

More injuries: In addition to Campbell, the Cardinals lost quarterback Drew Stanton — as it is, the replacement for Carson Palmer — to a concussion after a hit from Von Miller. As usual, the list of significant injuries is long, and among those to keep tabs on in the coming days: Two dynamic members of Detroit's offense each hurt an ankle, receiver Calvin Johnson and running back Reggie Bush; a trio of Jaguars running backs also each had an ankle problem, Toby Gerhart, Storm Johnson, and Jordan Todman; Giants running back Rashad Jennings sprained his knee; Bills cornerback Ron Brooks spent the night at the hospital after landing on his head in a scary collision during a punt return.

No lead is safer: More than half of Sunday's nine early games — five — involved a team blowing a lead of 10 or more points and losing, highlighted by Tennessee wasting the largest home edge ever, 25 points, in what would become a 29-28 loss to the Browns. The Bears led the Panthers 21-7 before losing 31-24; the Falcons led the Giants 20-10 before losing 30-20; the Lions led the Bills 14-0 before losing 17-14; and the Buccaneers led the Saints 31-20 before losing 37-31.

Brian Hoyer's 6-yard touchdown pass to Travis Benjamin with 1:09 left rallied Cleveland to beat the Titans. Only two other clubs have come back from bigger deficits in the regular season: San Francisco rallied from 28 down in beating New Orleans on Dec. 7, 1980; and Buffalo trailed 26-0 before beating Indianapolis 37-35 on Sept. 21, 1997. It also was the biggest comeback in Browns history. On Dec. 4, 1966, Cleveland trailed the Giants 34-14 and won 49-40, according to STATS.

Questionable coaching: Lowlights among coaching decisions included Atlanta's Mike Smith going for it on fourth-and-1 at the one 29 with about 4½ minutes left and down by seven points to the Giants (quarterback Matt Ryan got sacked); and Tennessee's Ken Whisenand going for it on fourth-and-inches at the one 42 with 3:03 left (Charlie Whitehurst was stopped on a QB sneak).



TONY AVELAR/AP

San Francisco running back Frank Gore runs against Kansas City on Sunday in Santa Clara, Calif.

Harbaugh, 49ers quiet critics, knock off Chiefs

BY ANTONIO GONZALEZ
The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Jim Harbaugh walked out of an elevator at Levi's Stadium with his parents late Sunday evening, smiling and cracking jokes with reporters after a day that began with more fuss about his future.

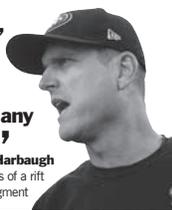
If there's any drama surrounding Harbaugh, he certainly doesn't seem to mind it.

The San Francisco 49ers came through in the clutch for their coach again, converting a fake punt from deep in their territory and leaning on five field goals from Phil Dawson to beat the Kansas City Chiefs 22-17 on Sunday.

"The victory quieted the latest questions surrounding Harbaugh's tenure and provided an emphatic response to all the "outside noise," as he calls it. That is, for at least one more week.

"The team doesn't have to re-

'It's my job to love them, those players, those coaches, everybody in our organization. ... They don't need to respond in any other way than their job.'



Jim Harbaugh

San Francisco 49ers coach, on rumors of a rift between himself and 49ers management

spond. The team has to do their job and play football," Harbaugh said. "It's my job to love them, those players, those coaches, everybody in our organization. It's their job to love each other. They don't need to respond in any other way than their job."

Reports have appeared since the offseason that players aren't

particularly happy with Harbaugh, and the most recent ones caused 49ers CEO and acting owner Jed York to speak out. About three hours before kickoff, York posted on Twitter: "Jim is my coach. We are trying to win a SB (Super Bowl), not a personality or popularity contest. Any more questions?"

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NFL

Brady, Pats quiet doubters in rout of Bengals

By Howard Ulman

The Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The critics pounced after the second-worst loss in Tom Brady's career.

The New England Patriots just went back to work.

Their focus resulted in a 43-17 rout of the previously unbeaten Cincinnati Bengals just six days after the Patriots fell apart in a 41-14 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs.

"We don't sit around listening to what everybody else says," Patriots coach Bill Belichick said. "We try to do the best we can."

Brady did well enough in his best game of the season and reached a major milestone.

With a season-high 292 yards passing, he became the sixth player to throw for 50,000 yards. His total of 50,232 left him behind John Elway with 51,475 yards. The top four spots are held by Brett Favre, Peyton Man-

ning, Dan Marino and Drew Brees.

"I'm a lucky guy," Brady said. "50,000 yards means, you know, I've played in the best place in the league for a long time."

"We always talk about what Patriots football is and I think you saw that tonight."

The Patriots (3-2) scored on their first two possessions, a 14-yard run by Steven Ridley and a 17-yard pass from Brady to Tim Wright. They led 20-3 at halftime and extended that lead with the help of three of Stephen Gostkowski's career-high five field goals.

The Bengals (3-1) gave up 41 points after allowing just 33 all season.

"You are going to face adversity in the season," Cincinnati coach Marvin Lewis said. "So you aren't going to sit around and be psychologists about that. We've got to play through anything that happens."

Just like the Patriots. "We don't pay attention to anything outside of (himself), defensive tackle Vince Wil-

fork said in a happy Patriots locker room. "It just goes to show you we're capable of doing it."

The Bengals were coming off a bye and had trailed for just 48 seconds in their first three games. But they never led Sunday as Ridley scored just 4:57 into the game.

"We think about coming into New England against a team that just got their teeth kicked in and they were going to play their best game possible," Bengals offensive tackle Andrew Whitworth said.

Brady completed 23 of 35 passes. His 27-yard completion to Rob Gronkowski put him over the 50,000-yard mark and he connected for Wright's touchdown on the next play.

The fans then chanted "Bra-dee! Bra-dee!"

Brady got plenty of help from his defense, which allowed just 121 yards in the first half, and his special teams, as Kyle Arrington scored on a 9-yard return after

recovering Brandon Tate's fumble on a kickoff. That made it 34-10 just six seconds after Brady's 16-yard touchdown pass to Gronkowski.

"We know we're a good football team," Patriots cornerback Darrelle Revis said. "It was important for us to stick together as a team."

Cincinnati quarterback Andy Dalton was 15-for-24 for 204 yards and was sacked for the first time this season when Chris Jones tackled him 3 minutes into the fourth quarter. Dalton's second touchdown pass, a 17-yarder to A.J. Green, made it 34-17.

"We didn't underestimate anybody," Green said. "We just had a bad game."

The Bengals lost three fumbles and failed to convert their seven third-down plays.

"If you turn the ball over and don't make any third downs, you have a chance to have this happen to you," Lewis said.

Scoreboard

FROM PAGE 28

Broncos 41, Cardinals 20

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|---------|---|----|---|-------|
| Arizona | 6 | 7 | 0 | 20 |
| Denver | 7 | 14 | 3 | 17-41 |

First Quarter

Ari—FG Catezaro 3, 9:09.

Den—J.Thomas 7 pass from Manning (McManus kick), 4:43.

Second Quarter

Den—D.Thomas 3 pass from Manning (McManus kick), 7:58.

Ari—Ellington 5 run (Catezaro kick), 4:37.

Den—D.Thomas 86 pass from Manning (McManus kick), 1:37.

Third Quarter

Den—FG McManus 44, 9:33.

Ari—Ellington 81 pass from Thomas (Catezaro kick), 3:03.

Fourth Quarter

Den—FG McManus 41, 13:48.

Den—J.Thomas 12 pass from Manning (McManus kick), 7:47.

Den—Thompson 8 run (McManus kick), 4:23.

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| First downs | Ari | Den |
| Total Net Yards | 215 | 568 |
| Rushes-yards | 19-37 | 28-92 |
| Passing | 178 | 476 |
| Punt Returns | 2 | 6-38 |
| Kickoff Returns | 0 | 0-0 |
| Interceptions Ret. | 2-24 | 0-0 |
| Comp-Att-Int | 12-34-0 | 31-47-2 |
| Sacked-Yards Lost | 3-21 | 1-1 |
| Punts | 11-40 | 4-49 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 1-0 | 4-0 |
| Penalties-Yards | 3-15 | 7-47 |
| Time of Possession | 29:43 | 35:17 |

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Arizona: Ellington 16-32, Taylor 1-6, Hughes 1-0, Ginn Jr. 1-minus(1). **Denver:** Hillman 15-28, Thompson 3-15, Sanders 2-8, Ball 6-7, Manning 2-minus(2). **Passing—Arizona:** Stanton 11-26-0. **Denver:** Manning 21-32-0. **Receiving—Arizona:** Ellington 4-11, Fitzgerald 3-57, Carlson 2-15, Jo-Brown 2-4, Floyd 1-7. **Denver:** D.Thomas 8-26, Hillman 1-0, Welker 1-38, J.Thomas 6-66, Ball 2-11. **Denver:** 1-17. **Missed field goals—Denver:** McManus 5/3 (WL).

Saints 37, Buccaneers 31 (OT)

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| Tampa Bay | 0 | 10 | 14 | 7 | 0 | 31 |
| New Orleans | 0 | 7 | 11 | 6 | 2-37 | |

First Quarter

NO—FG S.Graham 30, 9:46.

NO—FG S.Graham 29, 2:21.

Second Quarter

NO—Thomas 15 pass from Brees (S.Cham kick), 10:14.

TB—FG Murray 55, 1:54.

TB—Murray Jr. 20 pass from Glennon (Murray kick), 2:50.

Third Quarter

TB—Rainey 9 run (Murray kick), 11:59.

TB—Lansatan 33 interception return (Murray kick), 11:20.

NO—Cadeil 5 pass from Brees (S.Graham kick), 4:57.

Fourth Quarter

TB—Herron 9 pass from Glennon (Murray kick), 13:28.

NO—Thomas 27 run (pass failed), 9:28.

NO—Galante safety, 6:44.

NO—S.Graham 44, 2:30.

Overtime

NO—Robinson 18 run, 9:24.

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| First downs | TB | NO |
| Total Net Yards | 20 | 114 |
| Rushes-yards | 21-66 | 29-160 |
| Passing | 148 | 371 |
| Punt Returns | 1 | 1-0 |
| Kickoff Returns | 1 | 1-75 |
| Interceptions Ret. | 3-33 | 4-58 |
| Comp-Att-Int | 19-37-1 | 35-57-3 |
| Sacked-Yards Lost | 1-1 | 0-0 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 2-0 | 0-0 |
| Penalties-Yards | 15-113 | 6-50 |
| Time of Possession | 27:04 | 38:32 |

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Tampa Bay: Martin 14-45, Ridley 6-21, Glennon 1-0. **New Orleans:** K.Robinson 21-89, Thomas 4-35, Cooks 2-15, Johnson 1-2, Brian 4-15, Cadeil 3-7. **Passing—Tampa Bay:** Jackson 19-32-1. **New Orleans:** Brees 36-57-3-71. **Receiving—Tampa Bay:** Jackson 8-144, Murphy Jr. 5-35, Martin 3-29, Rainey 9-31, Selerian-Jenkins 1-11, Herron 1-9. **New Orleans:** Cooks 9-26, Thomas 8-77, Watson 5-43, Colston 3-63, Hill 1-33, Cadeil 1-9. **J.Graham 2-26, Stills 1-16, K.Robinson 1-5.** **Missed field goals—None.**

Manning carves up Cardinals

By ARNIE STAPLETON

The Associated Press

DENVER — Julius Thomas was lauded in one locker room and lambasted in the other.

The Pro Bowl tight end caught Peyton Manning's 500th touchdown pass Sunday in Denver's 41-20 win over Arizona.

He also caught a lot of flak from Cardinals coach Bruce Ariens for his chop block that sent Arizona defensive end Calais Campbell out with a sprained MCL that will keep him out a few weeks.

"I've been coaching for 37 years, it's the dirtiest play I've seen," Ariens fumed. "It was a flat chop block and put him out of the game. I know John Fox, great coach and great guy. Somebody has got to answer to that. A fine isn't going to do it, when he's going to miss three or four weeks, on a blatant chop block."

Ariens didn't have a lot to be happy about Sunday as he watched his defense surrender 568 yards, the most they've allowed since 1973. That also was the Broncos' best offensive output ever.

Plus, fill-in quarterback Drew Stanton left with a concussion, cornerback Patrick Peterson sprained an ankle and the Cardinals (3-1) saw the Broncos (3-1) make historic play after historic play.

Manning joined Brett Favre in the NFL's most exclusive of clubs with his 500th touchdown toss, then added three more, including two that covered 31 and 86 yards to Demaryius Thomas.

His 86-yarder tied Manning's career high. He also threw an 86-yarder to Marcus Pollard in 2011 against the Saints.

Manning threw for 479 yards and four TDs, moving him within five of Favre's record 508.

After getting his touchstone touchdown — a 7-yard dart to tight end Julius Thomas — out of the



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

Broncos tight end Julius Thomas is lauded by Cardinals safety Tony Jefferson on Sunday.

way early, Manning helped Demaryius Thomas and Wes Welker make history, too.

Demaryius Thomas set a franchise record with 226 yards on eight catches, beating Shannon Sharpe's mark of 214 yards set against Kansas City in 2002.

Welker's seven receptions moved him past Rod Smith for the most catches in NFL history by an undrafted player. He has 854, five more than Smith caught for Denver between 1995-2006.

Welker's record-breaker came on the last play on the first half, something Manning called "kind of a ha-ha moment for scouting, for not drafting him. So, whoever was a general manager in 2004, those guys ought to send him an apology letter."

Demaryius Thomas had a 77-yard TD but it was nullified by Julius Thomas' chop block on Campbell when left tackle Ryan Clady was about to engage him.

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Scoreboard

Cruz helps O's complete sweep

By Noah Trister
The Associated Press

DETROIT—A runaway title in a division of behemoths, then an unexpected sweep against a trio of Cy Young winners.

For Nelson Cruz, Buck Showalter and this unheralded bunch from Baltimore, the question now is: What's next?

Cruz sliced a two-run homer for his latest big postseason hit, and the Orioles held off the Detroit Tigers 2-1 Sunday to reach the AL Championship Series for the first time since 1997.

'If you tell me before the series we're going to sweep, I don't believe you.'

Bud Norris outpitched David Price in Game 3 of the AL Division Series. The Tigers scored in the ninth inning and put the tying run on second with no outs, but Orioles closer Zach Britton escaped the jam to lift Showalter into his first LCS in 16 seasons as a big league manager.

"This is fun to watch. Believe me, I'm happier than you can imagine," Showalter said. "But most of it comes from getting to see the players get what they've put into it."

Baltimore opens the ALCS on Friday at home against Kansas City. The Royals won the season series 4-3.

"We've got a lot to go and we're grinding," outfielder Adam Jones said. "If we play as a team, we can do anything."

So often an afterthought in the rugged AL East, the Orioles won their first division title since 1997 this year, dispatching the second-place New York Yankees by 12 games — and last-place Baltimore by more than double that margin. That put Baltimore up against another of the game's most star-laden rosters, and Miguel Cabrera, Justin Verlander and the Tigers couldn't manage a single win.

Cruz's homer Sunday was his 16th in postseason play, including eight against the Tigers. He was the MVP of the 2011 ALCS for Texas in a six-game victory over Detroit.

Cruz spent much of this past offseason without a team after serving a 50-game suspension last year for violating baseball's drug agreement.

"He knows things were self-inflicted," Showalter said. "He really wanted to re-establish himself, and we thought that we could provide a real good opportunity for him, and the sky might be the limit."

Cruz pitched two-hit ball for 6 1/3 innings, and Andrew Miller got five straight outs to keep the



PHOTOS BY PAUL SANCVAP

The Orioles' Nelson Cruz, right, celebrates with Adam Jones after Cruz hit a two-run home run during the sixth inning Sunday against the Tigers in Detroit. The Orioles won 2-1 to advance to the ALCS.



Baltimore second baseman Jonathan Schoop celebrates in the locker room after the Orioles earned their first trip to the ALCS since 1997. The Orioles will play the Royals starting Friday at Camden Yards.

shutout going.

Victor Martinez and J.D. Martinez opened the ninth with back-to-back doubles off Britton. Bryan Holaday struck out after a failed bunt attempt, and Showalter made the unconventional decision to put the winning run on base by intentionally walking Nick Castellanos.

That meant the bottom of Detroit's lineup would have to come through. The Tigers sent up Heran Perez — who had five at-bats in the regular season — to pinch hit, and he bounced a 96 mph fast ball into a 5-4-3 double play. It was Britton's second save of the series.

Cruz led the majors with 40 homers this season, and the Orioles topped baseball with 211. It

was his two-run homer in the first inning of the opener that set the series' tone, and he came through again in the sixth inning against Price. Cruz's drive cleared the wall in right, about 2 feet to the left of the foul pole.

Not bad for a guy the Orioles signed in late February. Cruz turned down a \$14.1 million qualifying offer that would have kept him with Texas — but he ended up having to settle for an \$8 million, one-year contract with Baltimore that included \$750,000 in roster bonuses.

Cruz's powerful bat enabled the Orioles to withstand season-ending injuries to Manny Machado and Matt Wieters, as well as Chris Davis' 25-game suspension for an amphetamine violation.

"If you tell me before the series we're going to sweep, I don't believe it," Cruz said.

Detroit won its fourth straight AL Central this year. But after reaching at least the ALCS the last three seasons, Detroit couldn't make it there this year. The Tigers remain without a World Series title since 1984 — a drought one year shorter than Baltimore's.

"It's disappointing. You feel like you let the fans down and you feel like you let the organization down," said Brad Ausmus, who replaced Jim Leyland as Detroit's manager after last season.

Detroit acquired Price at this year's trade deadline, adding another impressive arm to an already-formidable rotation. Max Scherzer, Price and Verlander are the AL's last three Cy Young Award winners, and the Tigers started them all in this series. Verlander and Cabrera have combined for the last three MVP awards.

No use against a Baltimore team that had already surprised most of baseball with a 96-win regular season.

"We got beat. There's all there is to say," Scherzer said. "We got outplayed in the series in every facet."

After dropping the first two games of the ALDS in Baltimore — the second thanks to an eighth-inning collapse by the bullpen — the Tigers returned home to a fairly subdued crowd at Comerica Park.

In the third, Don Kelly was on second with one out when Torii Hunter hit a grounder to the left side. Kelly was caught between second and third and tried to slide headfirst back to second. Second baseman Jonathan Schoop initially dropped the throw from shortstop J.P. Hardy, then quickly picked up the ball and tagged Kelly.

An umpire supervisor said during Major League Baseball spokesman Phyllis Merithe that Schoop was still in the act of fielding the ball, so it was not obstruction.

"It was probably more incidentally than anything else, going after the ball," Ausmus said. "I don't know that anything could be done in that situation."

Playoffs
x-if necessary
WILD CARD
Kansas City 9, Oakland 8, 12 innings
San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 0
DIVISION SERIES
(Best-of-5)
American League
All AL games televised by TBS
Baltimore 3, Detroit 0
Baltimore 12, Detroit 6
Sunday: Baltimore 2, Detroit 1
Kansas City 3, Los Angeles 0
Kansas City 3, L.A., 2:11 innings
Kansas City 4, L.A., 1:11 innings
Sunday: Kansas City 8, Los Angeles 3
National League
San Francisco 2, Washington 0
San Francisco 3, Washington 2
San Francisco 2, Washington 1, 18 innings
Monday: at San Francisco
x-Tuesday: at San Francisco
x-Thursday: at Washington
St. Louis 1, Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 10, Los Angeles 9
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 1
Monday: Los Angeles at St. Louis
Tuesday: Los Angeles (Haren 13-11) at St. Louis (Miller 10-9)
x-Thursday: St. Louis at Los Angeles
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-of-7)
American League
Friday, Oct. 10: at Baltimore
Saturday, Oct. 11: at Baltimore
Monday, Oct. 13: at Kansas City
Monday, Oct. 14: at Kansas City
x-Wednesday, Oct. 15: at Kansas City
x-Friday, Oct. 17: at Baltimore
x-Saturday, Oct. 18: at Baltimore
National League
TBD
WORLD SERIES
(Best-of-7)
All games televised by Fox
Tuesday, Oct. 21: at American League
Wednesday, Oct. 22: at NL
Friday, Oct. 24: at National League
Saturday, Oct. 25: at NL
x-Sunday, Oct. 26: at NL
x-Tuesday, Oct. 28: at AL
x-Wednesday, Oct. 29: at AL

Sunday
Royals 8, Angels 3
Los Angeles ab r h bi Kansas City ab r h bi
Calton rf 5 0 1 0 AEscor ss 5 1 2 0
Trout cf 4 1 1 0 Adk rf 3 2 2 1
Pujols lb 4 1 1 0 JBygn-pr cf 0 0 0 0
KMcIndr zb 4 1 1 0 LCaIn cf-rf 3 1 1 1
Hosmer dh 4 0 0 0 Hosmer dh 4 0 0 2
Freese pb 3 0 0 0 Butler dh 2 1 0 0
Hendri cf 3 0 0 0 Hendri cf 3 0 0 2
Cron dh 3 0 0 0 SPerfc c 4 0 0 0
Jannett c 3 0 0 0 Infante zb 3 1 0 0
Comer p 3 0 0 0 Comer p 3 0 0 0
Totals 35 3 8 3 Totals 32 8 9 8
Los Angeles 302 201 004-8
Kansas City 302 201 004-8
LOB—Los Angeles 8, Kansas City 6.
2B—Kendrick (1), Aybar, A.Gordon (2), HR—Trout (1), Pujols (1), Hosmer (2), Mustakas (2), SB—Aybar (1), B.Butler (1), SF—L.CaIn.

| Los Angeles | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| C.Wilson Ld-1 | 3 1/3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Pestano | 3/0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| N.Santiago | 1/0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Morin | 1/3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Salas | 1/0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Grill | 0/0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jepsen | 1/2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Carrasam | 2/0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |

Shields W-1-0 6 6 2 2 2 6
Kershaw W-1-0 6 6 2 2 2 6
W.Davis 1 2 1 1 1 0 2
G.Holland 1 2 1 1 1 0 2
Shields — by Shields (FRBP), WP—Morin, Shields. T—3:38. A—40,657 (37,903).

Orioles 2, Tigers 1

| Baltimore | ab | r | h | bi | Detroit | ab | r | h | bi |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Markis rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kinsler zb | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pearce lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | TrHnt rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| A.Jones cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | McCarb lb | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| W.Belt | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Wong dh | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| PJong if | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | JMcTrif z | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| W.Belt | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Wong dh | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hardy ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Holady c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Handly | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Catlin ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Flaherty p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Flaherty p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schoop zb | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | HPerez ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Kell | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | RDavis ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Carrer cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 2 | 5 | 2 | Totals | 30 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Baltimore 002 000-2
Detroit 000 000-0
—Hardy (1), DP—Baltimore 1, LOB—Baltimore 5, Detroit 1.
2B—Martinez (2), L.Moore (1), B.CaIn (2), SB—Schoop (1), D.Kelly (1).
IP H R ER BB SO
Baltimore
8.Norris W-1-0 6 1/3 2 0 0 2 6
A.Miller H-2 1 1/3 0 0 0 0 0
Z.Britton S-2 2 0 0 0 0 0
Detroit
D.Price Ld-1 8 5 2 2 2 6
Nethan 8 0 0 0 0 0
HPB—by D.Price (Pearce), WP—B.Norris. T—3:41. A—42,013 (41,681).

MLB PLAYOFFS

ALDS: ROYALS 8, ANGELS 3

Royals break out brooms against Angels

Los Angeles swept after posting best record in majors

By DAVE SKRETTA
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals stole their way to a 12-inning victory over the Oakland A's in the AL wildcard game. They powered their way past the mighty Los Angeles Angels with an emphatic three-game sweep in the divisional round.

There's no way they are going to be dented by the Baltimore Orioles.

"We're not afraid of those guys," Royals ace James Shields said Sunday night. "We're going to go out there and play our game—but obviously, we're going to worry about that tomorrow."

On this night, there was celebrating to do.

Alex Gordon hit a bases-clearing double in the first inning, Eric Hosmer and Mike Moustakas each homered and the wildcard Royals finished off the Angels with an emphatic 8-3 victory in the AL Division Series.

Now, the scrappy team with the unorthodox manager, popgun offense, dynamic defense and lights-out bullpen will head to Baltimore for the AL Championship Series on Friday night.

"I was nervous. I'm a nervous wreck. I just can't show I'm a nervous wreck," Royals owner David Glass said. But it is great. I'm so proud of this bunch. They've grown up."

The same club that was once so far out of the division race that folks in Kansas City had turned their attention to football season has gone on a tremendous tear, painting the entire city blue in the process. They've back in the postseason for the first time since 1985, and even Angels manager



ORLIN WAGNER/AP

A Kansas City fan celebrates with a broom during the sixth inning of Game 3 of the Royals' AL Division Series against the Los Angeles Angels in Kansas City, Mo., on Sunday. The Royals won 8-3 to advance to the AL Championship series.

Mike Scioscia thinks they might be sticking around a while.

"They're going to be a tough team to beat in this tournament," he said.

The power-hitting Angels, 98-64 in the regular season, became the second team in the divisional era that began in 1969 to have the best record in the majors and get swept out of the playoffs, according to STATS. In no small coincidence, the Royals dealt the same humiliating fate to the New York Yankees in the 1980 ALCS.

Stalking around the mound amid an electric atmosphere, Shields lived up to his "Big Game James" billing. The Royals' ace gave up homers to Mike Trout and Albert Pujols, but otherwise held in check a suddenly punchless Los Angeles lineup.

Shields was helped, too, by diving grabs by outfielder Lorenzo Cain on back-to-back plays. All told, the highest-scoring team in baseball managed six runs in the entire series.

"You don't go in with any badge saying you won the most games," Scioscia said, "and you're certainly not going to get any points for that going into the playoffs."

Kansas City showcased great glove work in every game, especially by its fleet outfielders. In this one, Cain's catches in the fifth inning preserved a five-run lead.

The Royals coasted the rest of the way to their seventh straight postseason win dating to Game 5 of the 1985 World Series. George Brett, the star of that team, watched from an upstairs suite and raised his arms when ace closer Greg Holland fanned Trout for the final out.

"We feel like we belong, that we can play with anyone and that's always a good feel-



MICHAEL GOULDING, THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER/AP

Los Angeles second baseman Howie Kendrick reacts to Kansas City Royals DH Billy Butler stealing second and knocking down Kendrick in the third inning of Sunday's ALDS Game 3. The Angels were swept from the postseason despite posting the best record in the majors during the regular season.

ing," Cain said. "If we continue to do what we did tonight and let that carry over into Baltimore, I think we can definitely make this thing last."

Right through the World Series? Not quite seems unreasonable at this point.

Their game Sunday night almost seemed easy the way things have been going. Kansas City played a 12-inning thriller against

Oakland in the wild-card game, and a pair of 11-inning games in Los Angeles before returning home to a raucous, adoring crowd on Sunday night.

"We just beat the Angels. We played a perfect series. We're running on a high," designated hitter Billy Butler said. "We're playing aggressive. We've got nothing to lose."



TRAVIS HEYMG/AP

Kansas City first baseman Eric Hosmer, center and catcher Salvador Perez, rear right, and teammates celebrate following Game 3 of the AL Division Series in Kansas City, Mo., on Sunday.

Clean sweep

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NFL: WEEK 5 TAKEAWAYS

End of the unbeatens

Cardinals, Bengals suffer first losses

The Associated Press

So much for the NFL's unbeatens. The Denver Broncos and New England Patriots took care of that with impressive home victories over the Arizona Cardinals and Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday.

Peyton Manning had four TD throws and Denver (3-1) gained 568 yards the Broncos' 41-20 victory over the Cardinals.

"He's not in the history books for nothing," Arizona cornerback Patrick Peterson said. "He just came out here and lit us up."

Tom Brady was nearly as impressive in a 43-

17 romp over the Bengals, silencing critics who wondered why the Patriots (3-2) were so mediocre in splitting their first four games.

"We played better, we executed better, a lot of guys made a lot of big plays," said Brady, who topped 50,000 yards passing for his career. "It was a long week, we dug deep ... proud of everybody, it's a big win."

The Cardinals and Bengals both went from 3-0 to 3-1, meaning each of the league's 32 teams has at least one loss. You'd have to go all the way back to 1970 to find a season in which everyone had been beaten earlier — it happened by the end of Week 4 in 1970, according to STATS.

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Broncos wide receiver Demaryius Thomas runs in a touchdown pass while eluding Arizona Cardinals free safety Rashad Johnson during the first half of Sunday's game in Denver.

JOE MAHONEY/AP

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