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## FAMILY REUNION

One soldier's journey downrange, and back home again | Page 16

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Pfc. Jeremy Monteloene holds his daughter, Jaden, and son, Erick, after arriving at his home on Rose Barracks, Germany after a 7-month deployment to Afghanistan. This was the first time Jeremy had met his son in person as he was deployed during Erick's birth.

## 'Everything happens for a reason'

How one Iraqi boy dodged extremists and came to serve in the US military

BY MATTHEW M. BURKE  
Stars and Stripes

**MARINE CORPS AIR STATION IWAKUNI, Japan** — While his fellow Marine recruits cried and urinated in their trousers in the face of Parris Island's tough-as-nails drill instructors, Pvt. Mansure had never been more thrilled.

A drill instructor barked at him to run. "My pleasure," he enthusiastically replied.

He was told to do pushups. "I will do this all day long," he recalled thinking. "I'm like, 'This is awesome. I have

a bed to sleep in, food; I get to work out all day."

Plus, he had been spared from the Islamic terrorists hunting him in his native Iraq. Mansure — whose name has been changed by Stars and Stripes due to safety concerns for his family in Iraq — was so happy to accept the physical and mental punishment that he got in trouble for not looking depressed enough, the Marine said last month from his duty station near Hiroshima in southeastern Japan, where he works in administration.

His story is similar to that of thousands of Iraqis who worked for U.S. forces following

the 2003 invasion.

After U.S. forces pulled out in December 2011, many were left to dodge extremists looking to kill "traitors" who had worked for the American military while trying to navigate the bureaucratic process to get U.S. visas.

Mansure knows some didn't make it. But his story has a happy ending. Now a private first class, the hulking 6-foot, 3-inch, 24-year-old is having a big impact on fellow Marines in Iwakuni, where he has been stationed for about three months.

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## Early election results show 2-man race in Afghanistan

BY HEATH DRUZIN  
AND JOSH SMITH  
Stars and Stripes

**KABUL** — The two front-runners in Afghanistan's presidential election are locked in a tight race, though neither appears to have received the majority support needed to avoid a second round of voting, according to initial election results released Sunday by Afghanistan's Independent Election Commission.

The results were based on roughly 500,000 votes from 26 of Afghanistan's 34 provinces, representing roughly 7 percent of the estimated 7 million votes cast. President Hamid Karzai rival and former foreign minister Abdullah Abdullah has an early plurality of 41.9 percent, with former finance minister

**'Respect for democracy means respecting those who voted otherwise.'**

Ashraf Ghani  
Afghan presidential candidate

to a runoff between the top two candidates. Zalmi Rassoul, widely believed to be the favorite of Karzai, took less than 10 percent of the votes in the early count, while Islamist Abdul Rassoul Sayyaf took roughly 5 percent, putting both men far out of the running but perhaps making their support key if there is a runoff.

Ghani said the number of votes counted so far is too insignificant to draw conclusions, but he said he has full respect for the election commission and anti-fraud investigators and would accept the results. "Respect for democracy means respecting those who voted otherwise," he said at a press conference in Kabul. "Today is a blow to conspiracy theories."

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# QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We're now into Day 37 of this tragedy. The battery life on the beacons is supposed to last 30 days. We're hoping it might last 40 days."

— Aviation expert Geoffrey Thomas, on the signals that have gone quiet in the hunt for the missing Malaysia Airlines jet

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## Early: Complaints of fraud exceed number in 2009 election

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In a TV interview conducted right after the results were announced, Abdullah held out hope that he could still win outright but cautioned against reading too much into early results.

"Still, it's very early to talk about the second round, and I hope that everyone respects the vote of the people of Afghanistan," he said.

The historic election would mark the first democratic transfer of power in the history of Afghanistan, and the next leader will be crucial both to the stability of the war-torn nation and to the U.S. and NATO legacy in the country as international combat troops prepare to withdraw by the end of the year.

Election monitors, though, are raising concerns about the conduct of the government's two election commissions, which are responsible for counting the votes and investigating reports of irregularities.

After allowing election observers to see the delivery and opening of ballot boxes, they have conducted their initial vote counts in secret, said Naeem Asghari, program manager for the Free and Fair Election Forum of Afghanistan, the country's largest domestic election monitor.

Asghari added that the observers from his organization were barred from some polling stations during last week's vote, and that FEFA has forwarded 3,000 claims of voting irregularities, including ballot stuffing, underage voting and proxy voting, to the IEC.

"There are lots of concerns," he said. IEC Director Mohammad Yousuf Nuristani refuted such criticisms, saying his organization is providing access to monitors and that it remains independent of any political pressure.

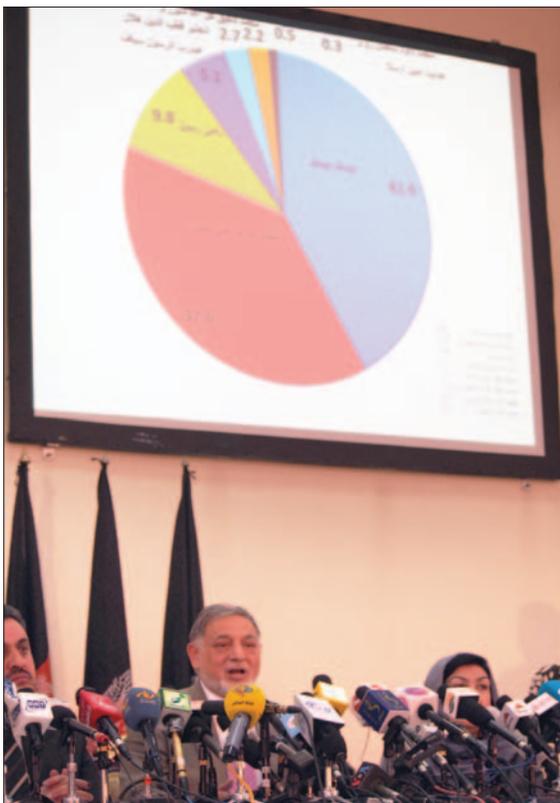
"This election will be completely transparent and open," he said. "The IEC will never allow anyone to interfere in our work and we are under no pressure from anyone."

According to numbers from the Independent Electoral Complaints Commission, which investigates possible voting irregularities, the number of fraud complaints this year is higher than during the last presidential election in 2009. Of those that have been filed, a higher number have the potential to change the vote counts, according to IECC officials.

At least 1,892 complaints have been filed with enough evidence to warrant an official investigation, and more than 800 of the total complaints are in the "Priority A" category that could affect the results of the election, IECC spokesman Nadir Muhseni told reporters Sunday.

Due to the number of complaints that have to be examined, Muhseni said there is a chance the investigations may not be done by the time election officials plan to announce full preliminary results on April 24.

On election day, Afghanistan's cities were largely quiet, but Afghan and U.S. military officials reported heavy violence in rural areas,



HEATH DRUZIN/Stars and Stripes

Mohammad Yousuf Nuristani, center, director of Afghanistan's Independent Election Commission, announces preliminary results of the country's presidential election Sunday with a pie chart of the early results. The early count has former foreign minister Abdullah Abdullah and former finance minister Ashraf Ghani in a close race.

and the provinces with the most complaints were those in more rural, far-flung areas of the country, according to Muhseni.

"Most of the complaints came from areas with a weak government presence, where

monitors could not go," he said.

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## MILITARY

# Naval strength of US allies in Pacific growing

By **SETH ROBSON**  
Stars and Stripes

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan — The naval strength of America's allies in the Pacific is growing, with Japan and Australia building a fleet of massive ships designed to launch aircraft at sea.

Japan already has two Hyuga-class destroyers — each able to carry up to 10 helicopters — and it will soon launch its first Izumo-class escort ship. The vessels have large landing decks that allow multiple aircraft to operate at the same time, according to the Japanese Ministry of Defense.

The 13,950-ton Hyugas are primarily designed for anti-submarine warfare missions, according to Jan Van Tol, a retired U.S. Navy captain who is a senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments in Washington.

“The Izumos, on the other hand, have accommodations for some 400 troops, and will apparently be able to accommodate (tilt-rotor) MV-22 Ospreys and perhaps F-35B [vertical takeoff and landing] air-

craft,” he said.

The Japanese government has yet to release detailed specifications for the Izumos, but a spokesman from Japan's Maritime Staff Office said the first of them is expected to be in operation by March 2015. A second will be commissioned in March 2017.

Meanwhile, Australia is spending \$3 billion on two new landing helicopter docks — the Canberra and the Adelaide — that will enter service in the next 18 months.

The ships are designed for amphibious operations using helicopters or landing craft, but the development of the F-35B, which both Australia and Japan are helping to build, means they could potentially serve as platforms for fixed-wing operations.

Peter Quinn, commodore of the Royal Australian Navy's strategic headquarters in Canberra, said Australia hasn't had a conventional aircraft carrier since it decommissioned the HMAS Melbourne in 1981.

The broad utility of an amphibious capability was one of the primary reasons the government decided to purchase the new

ships, Quinn said.

“If you look at Australia's region, we are an island continent surrounded by large archipelagos,” he said. “Our area of interest is all about the maritime environment.”

Australia's new ships are based on the design of the Juan Carlos I — which entered service with the Spanish Navy in 2011, he said.

The Canberra is preparing for its first sea trials off the Australian coast this year, while the Adelaide is in Melbourne having her superstructure fitted. That ship will be commissioned in mid-2015, Quinn said.

Each of the new Australian ships will carry four landing craft able to transport vehicles as heavy as an Abrams tank. Air groups associated with the ships will operate seven MRH-90 helicopters, new scout helicopters and CH-47F transports, Quinn said.

The Australian ships will work closely with Royal Australian Army units that are training for amphibious operations. The crew of the Canberra expect to be capable of humanitarian assistance operations car-

rying a 400-strong amphibious unit by mid-2015, he said.

“We will gradually build the capability up until 2017 when we will have an amphibious ready group based on a landing force of 1000 with the two ships and all their aviation support,” Quinn said.

The new ships are designed to accommodate landing craft used by U.S. Marines, and the Australians will work on integrating aircraft from other nations — such as the tilt-rotor Osprey — in the lead up to Hawaii's RIMPAC exercise in 2016, he said.

“Over the next couple of years these ships will be working around Australia, but from the end of next year and in 2016 we will be doing more regional engagements,” Quinn said. “You will see them out and about and see them throughout Asia and the Western Pacific. By 2016 to 2017, we will have a very capable amphibious force in the ADF exercising a lot with the U.S.”

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**Above:** Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus speaks in front of the USS Zumwalt (DDG 1000) before its christening ceremony at Bath Iron Works in Bath, Maine, on Saturday.

**Left:** Ann Zumwalt and her sister, Mouzetta Zumwalt-Weathers, right, christen the Zumwalt. The ship is named for their father, the late Adm. Elmo “Bud” Zumwalt Jr., who served as chief of naval operations from 1970 to 1974.

## New US Navy destroyer Zumwalt christened in Maine

By **ALANNA DURKIN**  
The Associated Press

BATH, Maine — The U.S. Navy on Saturday christened the first ship of its newest class of destroyers, a more than \$3 billion, 610-foot-long warship sporting advanced technology and a stealthy shape designed to minimize its visibility on enemy radar and reduce the size of its crew.

Named after the late Adm. Elmo “Bud” Zumwalt Jr., the newest destroyer's massive size and angular profile make it stand apart from other U.S. warships. And like its namesake, a reformer who spearheaded changes that helped shape the Navy by offering new oppor-

tunities to women and minorities, the Zumwalt will shepherd the fleet into a new era, officials said.

“This ship is a modern marvel, and it's going to take smart and creative and hardworking sailors like Bud Zumwalt to operate it,” Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus told the crowd of thousands at Bath Iron Works, where the ship has been under construction since 2009.

Mouzetta Zumwalt-Weathers and Ann Zumwalt, the former admiral's daughters, each christened the ship by smashing a bottle of champagne near its bow, followed by cheers and bursts of red, white and blue streamers. They were joined at the ceremony

by Zumwalt's son, retired Marine Lt. Col. Jim Zumwalt, who recalled 55 years ago, as a young boy, attending the christening of the USS Dewey, which his father commanded.

Bud Zumwalt, who became the youngest chief of naval operations in 1970, promoted the first female and black officers to admirals and opened the door for women to become naval aviators and serve on warships.

“He strove for a Navy that was supportive, encouraging and compassionate toward all sailors, especially minorities and women,” his daughter, Ann, said. “A Navy that not only fought wars, but also fought discrimination in its ranks.

He dreamt of a Navy that allowed its sailors a better quality of life.”

Among the 15,000-ton warship's cutting-edge features are a composite deckhouse with hidden radar and sensors and an angular shape that officials say will allow it to be confused for a small fishing boat on radars. It also has a wave-piercing hull designed to reduce the ship's wake. It's the first U.S. ship to use electric propulsion and produces enough power to one day support the futuristic electromagnetic rail gun, which will be tested at sea in 2016.

Inside, sailors will have more space to work and live because the Zumwalt will require about half the crew of the current generation

of destroyers. Meanwhile, fewer sailors will need to stand watch because of cameras and video monitors that show what's going on outside.

That will allow the Navy to “carry out its crucial mission at a time of budget constraints,” said U.S. Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine.

The Zumwalt was originally supposed to be christened in October, but the ceremony was rescheduled because of the federal government shutdown.

The ship is expected to be delivered to the Navy late this year and to enter service in 2016. It will be joined by two other destroyers in its class, which are also being built in Bath.

## MILITARY



MATTHEW M. BURKE/Stars and Stripes

Pfc. Mansure, whose identity is being withheld by Stars and Stripes due to safety concerns regarding his family still living in Iraq, salutes the flag in front of the Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan, headquarters building in February.

## Serve: Mansure defied his country, his own family to join the U.S. military

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"He's an outstanding Marine," said Mansure's boss, Chief Warrant Officer Jana Tang. "I know he has inspired a lot of Marines in the barracks and the command itself."

### From bad to worse in Iraq

Mansure grew up poor in a large family that shared a single-room house made of brick and mud northeast of Baghdad. There was a stove in the corner, a rug on the floor and little else.

His father, disabled in fighting Iran as part of the Iraqi army, relied on government assistance to survive.

In 2000, their house and its contents mysteriously burned while they were out for the evening. To help his family, Mansure worked manual labor jobs starting at age 12 while going to school full-time.

"We ended up with nothing," he said. "I said, 'Can life get any worse than this?'"

It turns out, it would.

Three years later, the American military invaded Iraq and ousted dictator Saddam Hussein. Iraq fell into chaos.

Jobs were scarce, and while American dollars flowed into the country to rebuild and support the fledgling Iraqi government, it became increasingly dangerous to work for the Americans. Terrorists were gaining in strength and taking territory.

One day, a 15-year-old Mansure came home to find a note left on their house that said, "You have 72 hours to leave or you're dead."

He had seen proud people murdered who refused to leave. His family was not going to make the same mistake. So they packed up their furniture and left, bouncing around before finally settling in another simple mud house.

In 2007, Mansure graduated from high school. The 17-year-old could not afford to go to college, so he decided to join the Iraqi army. Mansure had to borrow money

to pay for ID cards and to push through his paperwork. He desperately needed the \$400 per month so he could pay off his family's debts, yet his father refused to sign the paperwork. The man processing Mansure's application signed him up without the permission, saying he was "going to get killed anyway."

Mansure went through 2½ months of basic training. He wore the Iraqi uniform, he ate with his fellow troops, he drilled, he practiced shooting, only to find that a clerk had mistakenly forgotten to enter his name in a database to be sent to a unit. He was excused and could go home, he was told, or he could protest and go to jail.

He tried to stay optimistic. "God has a purpose," he remembered thinking. "Everything happens for a reason."

As he went back to manual labor and the family's debts ballooned, terrorists took town after nearby town, finally surrounding Mansure's village.

Forced to protect himself and his family, Mansure was exposed to the horrors of terrorism and war. One day, he said, he saw a pregnant woman whose stomach had been cut open and her baby decapitated.

The terrorists cut electricity and water to the village. They were under siege.

The American military would not help because they believed it to be sectarian and not the work of al-Qaida, Mansure said. "It was like a prison," he said.

Mansure said that he had always wanted to learn English, so he picked up an Arabic-to-English dictionary. He learned the alphabet, some verbs, suffixes. He tried to memorize 15 words per day. He started

making sentences.

Later that year, the Americans came and routed the terrorists from the area, but that didn't end the problems facing the country. Mansure said they found themselves in the midst of a civil war.

"Everyone [was] trying to kill everyone," he said.

### Fateful visit

Soon after, an uncle whose neighbor was a translator for the Americans came to visit. Mansure asked him to help him find a job with the military. His uncle refused, saying Mansure would be killed.

"Really, you think I will die?" he recalled saying to his uncle. "You don't think I die every day seeing my family live like this?"

His uncle relented but said he didn't want to be blamed when Mansure was killed. Mansure had just turned 18 when he met with the translator. He was told to proceed to an American forward operating base called Warhorse. But there was a catch — the base was surrounded by extremists who targeted everyone coming and going from the base.

Mansure devised a plan. He jumped out in front of a column of Iraqi troops in armored vehicles on their way to the base. The gunner in the lead vehicle threatened to shoot him. He explained that his brother had been arrested by the Americans. He asked for a ride.

When Mansure got to the base, barely speaking any English, he asked a screener about a job. He was told he would have to come back four more times for interviews.

The interviews were held on Saturdays,

and when they were completed, he would face deserted streets. Anyone leaving the base could easily be seen and shot by the extremists.

Mansure kept hitching rides on Iraqi military convoys. He would arrive Friday night for his interviews and sleep in a carpet near the gate. It was bitterly cold at night.

After the final interview, he was hired. Over the next two years, Mansure's English improved. He went from working the gate at FOBs to going out on important missions, raids, ambushes and searches for weapons caches. He said he dodged IEDs and bullets, working 15 to 18 hours per day, seven days a week.

"I had seen what the terrorists had done," he said. "Now I get to hurt them."

After every mission, he made time to hit his beloved gym.

His family rarely saw him, and knowing that terrorists were hunting him, often thought he was dead. From time to time he would go outside the wire to surprise his family with a visit. One time, Mansure, who had never held \$500 in his hand at one time, brought home \$2,800. He took his sisters to Baghdad to the fanciest clothing store he could find.

"I told them to buy the most expensive thing in there," he said. "I said buy everything. ... I was really, really happy. This was a dream I had been thinking of."

In 2010, on one visit home, he said he was arrested by corrupt Iraqi police.

"They said I betrayed my country," Mansure recalled. "They handcuffed my hands behind my back and said, 'Where are the Americans now?' ... The three cops were beating me with their fists and kicking me. They said, 'You're not getting out of here alive.'"

He said they put him in a cell with al-Qaida terrorists. He survived that encounter thanks to American intervention, but said he would later sleep in his parents' house clutching an AK-47. He knew the threat was real.

**‘Really, you think I will die? You don't think I die every day seeing my family live like this?’**

Pfc. Mansure speaking to an Iraqi uncle who didn't want him to join the U.S. military

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## MILITARY



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## Tough terrain

Clockwise from the top: Participants negotiate one of more than a dozen obstacles — from mud pits to rock walls to rope swings — during Saturday's second annual Grafenwöhr Rugged Terrain Obstacle Course, hosted by the Joint Multinational Training Command and USAG Grafenwöhr's Morale, Welfare and Recreation team; the horizontal bars are one of the last obstacles that allow the runners to remain clean; participants shimmy across a bridge over a 10-foot drop into muddy water.

To view more photos of the course challenges, go to: [stripes.com/go/rugged](http://stripes.com/go/rugged)

## S. Korea expands drone probe

By ASHLEY ROWLAND  
AND YOO KYONG CHANG  
Stars and Stripes

SEOUL, South Korea — Three drones recently found in South Korea almost certainly were being used by North Korea for spying, according to the South Korea Ministry of National Defense. Defense officials on Friday unveiled the results of an interim investigation of the rudimentary drones, two of which were found in recent weeks.

Evidence that included a "striking similarity" in appearance to models shown in North Korean media footage in 2012 and 2013 led investigators to conclude that they were of North Korean origin. "These circumstances point unequivocally toward North Korea," according to an MND statement. "Still, further scientific and technical investigation is necessary for the acquisition of evidence to corroborate this conclusion." On March 24, a drone was found

in the border city of Paju, and a second was found a week later on the border island of Baemyeong. The first drone was found last October on a mountain in Samcheok, in the eastern part of the country, by three residents who were picking medicinal herbs, according to the Yonhap news agency. South Korea's military announced the discovery of that drone, similar in design to those found in March, on April 6.

In Friday's statement, the MND said the presumed North Korean drones differ in design, color and operating systems from South Korean drones or unmanned aerial vehicles used by civilians. The drones were built with parts from countries including South Korea, the U.S., Japan and China.

Six fingerprints not traceable in South Korea's national database were also found on two of the drones.

South Korea will expand its inquiry to include a "scientific investigation team," and will work

with countries where the drone parts originated.

An MND spokesman said Friday that South Korea would share information about its findings with the U.S. and that Americans would be involved in the remainder of the investigation. He would not release additional details about how the Americans would be involved.

The ability of the drones to penetrate South Korean airspace has raised concerns about South Korea's air defenses. The MND said Friday that it plans to increase its defenses in response to the "military threat" posed by the drones, though it did not release details.

"When we finally verify that North Korea was indeed responsible, our military shall demonstrate a firm response against what constituted a serious provocation that violated our airspace," the statement said.

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## Serve: Former translator now thrives as US Marine

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## Coming to America

Army 1st Lt. Thomas Ormsby met Mansure in 2011 as U.S. forces were preparing to depart Iraq for good. A veteran of multiple deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan, Ormsby, a self-described "door kicker" and "trig-gler squeezer," felt little sympathy for the Iraqi people. Yet he was impressed by Mansure, who was translating on convoy escorts. When he went out, nothing bad ever happened. He was self-taught, driven and spent more time with his American counterparts than fellow Iraqi translators.

"He was an integral part of the team," Ormsby said by phone last month. "Here was a really good kid who was going to slip through the cracks." Ormsby thought that terrorists pledged to kill Mansure, so he began to vet him to make sure he wasn't a security threat. The men bonded over faith — albeit different denominations.

When Ormsby was leaving for Kuwait, he tried to see if members of the Air Force would continue to help Mansure, but they refused. Ormsby left but was more resolved than ever. He told Mansure to stay alive and he would work to get him to America.

Mansure said he had applied for a visa in 2009. He stopped working on base at the end of 2011. The Americans were finally leaving, and he would have to fend for himself.

"That was a reality check for me," he recalled. "If the U.S. leaves, nobody is going to protect you."

The translator went back to work doing manual labor, then became an AK-47-toting translator/mercenary for a British company building an oil port. Finally, an old contact hooked him up with a job translating at the U.S. Embassy in May 2012. Mansure watched his back and got occasional emails from Ormsby, who was working with lawyers to expedite the process.

"Are you alive?" Ormsby would ask.

In June 2012, Mansure heard his visa had been granted. Ormsby arranged for him to live with his family in Kentucky.

Two days before he left for the U.S., Mansure visited his family. He gave them \$10,000 he had saved and said goodbye forever.

## A new life

In the states, the former Iraqi translator found life to be safer but still difficult. He worked on Ormsby's parents' farm and did odd jobs as he endeared himself to their family, Ormsby said. The family helped him prepare for tests to join the Marines.

Mansure failed several times before he was successful. But he said he refused to give up. He had seen the Marines take the fight to the enemy in Iraq. He said he wanted to be among the best warriors in the world.

Mansure became an American citizen on July 2, 2013, the day before he graduated from boot camp.

**'I always set a goal and I work for it. The money I've made here is the easiest money I've made in my life.'**

Pic. Mansure  
Marine Corps Air  
Station Iwakuni,  
Japan

He said it was the happiest day of his life.

After a lifetime of hard knocks, combat missions, IEDs and flying bullets, Mansure requested a job in administration so he could gain a sense of normalcy like he had never known. He wanted to be clean all day, to wear crisp

cammies — and he wanted to be able to keep his regimented gym schedule.

He was sent to Japan, where his wisdom is having an effect on his Marine brothers and sisters.

Nearly everyone in his office is on a special diet and gym program, thanks to their new "older brother," Tang said. Physical training benchmarks like pull-ups are improving by leaps and bounds.

He walks through the halls of the headquarters building at MCAS Iwakuni as a warm yet imposing presence.

"You need to hit the gym. Oorah," he tells a Marine lance corporal with a smile.

Mansure hopes to stay in the Corps for eight years and then work for the CIA, FBI or homeland security. He hopes to play his sisters through college someday.

"I always set the goal and I work for it," he said. "The money I've made here is the easiest money I've made in my life."

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## MILITARY



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## On my count

U.S. Army Cpl. Adrian Vaca, of Merced, Calif., a team leader with the 571st Sapper Company, 14th Engineer Battalion, 555th Engineer Brigade, receives the "go" symbol to rappel down the tower from Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Greenwell, of Olympia, Wash., a platoon sergeant and rappel master with 3rd Striker Brigade Combat Team. Greenwell was among a dozen noncommissioned officers from the brigade who worked in conjunction with soldiers from the 555th Engineer Brigade on Tuesday to complete rappelling/fast-rope training recertification at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash.

## Official: US could retake the Senkakus from China

By JON HARPER  
Stars and Stripes

WASHINGTON — If the Chinese invaded the Senkaku Islands, U.S. Marines in the Pacific could recapture them, the commander of Marines in Japan said Friday. The Senkakus have been administered by Japan for decades, but China now claims sovereignty over them. Amid other heated territorial disputes with its neighbors, China has deployed naval assets near the Senkakus in recent months.

During his recent trip to Asia, Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel reiterated the U.S. position that the Senkakus fall under the scope of the U.S. defense treaty with Japan, and the U.S. would be obliged to come to the aid of its Japanese ally if the islands were attacked by a foreign power.

Hagel's comments came after Adm. Samuel Locklear III, the commander of all U.S. forces in the Pacific, told lawmakers last month that the Navy and Marines don't have enough transportation assets in the region to carry out amphibious operations in a contested environment.

"If we were directed to take the Senkakus, could we? Yes," Lt.

Gen. John Wissler, the commander of the III Marine Expeditionary Force based in Japan, said at a breakfast with defense reporters in Washington. "[But] to tell you how it would take place or would it take place or any of that would be pure speculation." "They're not real big," he said. "I think sometimes people get this idea that the Senkakus look like the island of Okinawa or, you know, any of the other major islands. It's a very, very small collection of small islands."

Wissler suggested that U.S. naval and air assets could take out the Chinese forces on their own, and a forcible entry probably wouldn't be required.

"You wouldn't maybe even necessarily have to put somebody on that island until you had eliminated the threat, so to speak. And that's where that whole integration of our full capabilities as a Navy-Marine Corps team would be of value," he said.

Wissler expressed concerns about the Army's desire to contribute to the joint force in the Pacific by putting its attack helicopters on flat-deck ships.

He said he isn't opposed to the idea in principle, but he's worried

that the Army's use of the ships would impinge upon the Marines.

"We, the Marine Corps, have no shortfall of capability of seabased aviation," he said. "I've never been anywhere [in a combat area] where I've said, 'excuse me, there's too many guys here. I wish some of our capability would go away.'"

"So if the Army has a capability to bring in an amphibious environment, a capability that we need as a joint warfighting team, good on 'em. I just think there's challenges to it..." Wissler said.

"There aren't enough amphibious ships for us to train to our mission right now. So how you jam a bunch of other guys on that platform is going to be [an issue that needs to be addressed]."

"We've got Marines who don't get sufficient amphibious training; we have a very big challenge for those units to get sufficient what we call deck-landing qualifications."

He said the Army should also have concerns about the potential maintenance and readiness consequences of deploying its aviation assets at sea.

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## RAF Mildenhall struggles with rise in DUI incidents

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RAF MILDENHALL, England — RAF Mildenhall is fighting what one official called a "very disturbing" surge in drinking-and-driving incidents.

As of April 5, the base had six DUIs for 2014, five of which happened since Feb. 16, a base official said. The number puts the base ahead of two of its neighbors: RAF Lakenheath has five, and RAF Alconbury, a smaller base than both Lakenheath and Mildenhall, has no DUIs so far this year.

Col. David Cox, vice commander of the 100th Air Refueling Wing at Mildenhall, said the DUIs had resulted in some minor injuries. Last year, however, Staff Sgt. Anderson Johnson died in a single-car crash while driving with a blood-alcohol level more than twice the legal limit.

"Any DUI is unacceptable, and six since the middle of February is very disturbing," Cox said. "That's why we are continuing to be very active in our message."

The rash of DUIs coincides with a dramatic increase in the use of a shuttle service for those who do not want to drive after they've been drinking. The service is run by Airmen Against Drunk Driving, and signs on base promoting the service indicate the organization has transported 187 people in the past 30 days, more than half of its 281 total for the year so far.

Officials did not have any explanation for the surge in DUIs or in the use of the shuttle service, but Cox said he looked at data back to 2008 and saw that DUIs can be sporadic. Mildenhall had between nine and 18 DUIs a year during that period.

"I would say we're a little bit ahead of what statistically we should be, but we're not ahead of a high of 18," Cox said.

To combat reckless driving, the base is using an Air Force traffic safety initiative. The 5-2 Drive campaign focuses on five dangers: speeding, drinking and driving, using phones while driving, driving without a seat belt and distractions.

Lt. Col. Jay Butterfield, Mildenhall's chief of safety, said officials are "strategically" focusing their safety campaign to improve driving in the summer months, when more accidents occur. They are planning a series of traffic safety events that include small-group discussions led by airmen who have had DUIs and using statistics to create talking points for commanders to encourage airmen to drive safely.

Butterfield said the overall campaign is about "relying on people, relying on leadership, relying on the overarching goodness of humanity to care about other people and assist in their development."

How effective the campaign will be remains to be seen.

As part of the 5-2 Drive initiative, on April 3 Cox and other leaders from the base handed out information on safe driving to people leaving the base. Two days later a DUI was reported.

In February the base posted on Facebook a message from Cox urging people to continue a streak of more than 120 days without a DUI. The streak ended two days later with the first DUI of the year.

"I'm not naive," Cox said. Statistically speaking, "if 99 percent of our airmen don't drink and drive in a given weekend, based upon the base population, that means there's probably 20 or 30 in a given weekend ... doing this. It's just a matter if they're going to get caught or not."

"So I think the better question is not how do we measure our success based upon saying something like 120 days without a DUI and then you get one ... my question is, 'What would the number have been had we not said anything?' And that's the number we can't address."

Five of Mildenhall's DUIs occurred off base, which makes the base a significant factor in DUIs for the local area. Suffolk County, which according to the most recent diversity profile has more than 732,000 residents, has had 24 people fail a breath analysis or refuse to submit to an analysis this year, a Suffolk Constabulary official said in a Thursday phone interview.

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NATION

# Study: 401(k) fees eat into worker savings

By Josh Boak and Paul Wiseman  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's the silent enemy in our retirement accounts: high fees. A new study finds that the typical 401(k) fees — adding up to a modest-sounding 1 percent a year — would erase \$70,000 from an average worker's account over a four-decade career compared with lower-cost options. To compensate for the higher fees, someone would have to work an extra three years before retiring.

The study comes from the Center for American Progress, a liberal think tank. Its analysis, backed by industry and government data, suggests that U.S. workers, already struggling to save enough for retirement, are being further held back by fund costs. "The corrosive effect of high fees in many of these retirement accounts forces many Americans to work years longer than necessary or than planned," the report concludes.

Most savers have only a vague idea how much they're paying in 401(k) fees or what alternatives exist, though the information is provided in often dense and complex fund statements. High fees seldom lead to high returns. Critics say they hurt ordinary investors — much more so than, say, Wall Street's high-speed trading systems, which benefit pros and have increasingly drawn the eye of retail investors.

Consider what would happen to a 25-year-old worker, earning the U.S. median income of \$30,500, who puts 5 percent of his or her pay in a 401(k) account and whose employer chips in another 5 percent.

■ If the plan charged 0.25 percent in annual fees, a widely available low-cost option, and the invest-



**A new study concludes that typical 401(k) fees cut into retirement savings for average workers and would delay retirement for many.**

ment return averaged 6.8 percent a year, the account would equal \$476,745 when the worker turned 67.

■ If the plan charged the typical 1 percent, the account would reach only \$405,454 — a \$71,000 shortfall.

■ If the plan charged 1.3 percent — common for 401(k) plans at small companies — the account would reach \$380,649, a \$96,000 shortfall. The worker would have to work four more years to make up the gap. (The analysis assumes the worker's pay rises 3.5 percent a year.)

The higher fees often accompany funds that try to beat market indexes by actively buying and selling securities. Index funds, which track benchmarks such as the Standard & Poor's 500, don't require active management and typically charge lower fees.

With stocks having hit record highs before being clobbered in recent days, many investors have been on edge over the market's ups and downs. But experts say timing the market is nearly impossible. By contrast, investors can increase their returns by limiting their funds' fees.

Most stock funds will match the performance of the entire market over time, so those with the lowest management costs will generate better returns, said Russel Kinneil, director of research for Morningstar.

# Accounts differ on fatal crash of truck, bus

Los Angeles Times

ORLAND, Calif. — Two conflicting eyewitness accounts emerged Saturday as investigators delved deeper into the cause of the horrific collision between a truck and a charter bus that killed 10 and cast a pall over a college-acceptance trip to Humboldt State University.

A driver who was sideswiped moments before Thursday evening's fatal accident said she saw flames coming from beneath a FedEx freight truck as it veered across a grassy median toward disaster.

"A man who lives next to Interstate 5, however, said he saw no flames from the truck before the crash and watched the twin-trailer FedEx vehicle swerve out of control after it made an abortive attempt to move into the fast lane.

Both witnesses said the truck veered sharply from southbound lanes, across the median and into a Silverado Stages charter bus, which carried 48 people, including 44 Southern California high school students.

"When they collided, it was boom!" said Ryan Householder, 31, who watched from his home, where he had been mowing his lawn. He said he was haunted by the screams of those who couldn't escape the burning bus.

A National Transportation Safety Board member said Saturday evening that the truck left no skid marks, on either the roadway or the median, as it veered into oncoming traffic. In contrast, more than 145 sets of tire marks indicated that the bus driver tried to



DAMIAN DOVRAGANES/AP

**Monte (Calif.) High School students Jazmine Villalobos, left, and Michelle Lopez react after learning of the deaths of fellow students in a bus crash on Thursday.**

stop and swerve to the right, said the NTSB's Mark Rosekind.

"That driver was clearly reacting to a situation with braking and a driving maneuver," he said.

Rosekind cautioned that it remained too early to tell what prompted the FedEx driver to leave the southbound lanes. The investigator said blood samples had been obtained from the drivers, both of whom died in the crash. The samples will be used to test for alcohol, drugs or medication.

The new details about the moments before the accident came as three more students, previously listed as missing, were confirmed to have died. The toll includes five students, three adult chaperons and the still-unnamed drivers

# Nev. standoff over cattle has ended

The Associated Press

Federal land managers say "escalating tensions" led them to release all 400 or so head of cattle rounded up on public land in southern Nevada from a rancher who has refused to recognize their authority.

Bureau of Land Management Chief Neil Kornze announced an abrupt halt to the weeklong roundup just hours before the release.

"Based on information about conditions on the ground and in consultation with law enforcement, we have made a decision to conclude the cattle gather because of our serious concerns about the safety of employees and members of the public," Kornze said in a statement.

Hundreds of states' rights protesters, including militia members, showed up at corrals outside Mesquite to demand the animals' return to rancher Cliven Bundy. Some protesters were armed with handguns and rifles at the corrals and at an earlier nearby rally.

Las Vegas Police Lt. Dan Zehnder said the showdown was resolved with no injuries and no violence. Clark County Sheriff Doug Gillespie was able to negotiate a resolution after talking with Bundy, he said.

The fight between Bundy and the Bureau of Land Management widened into a debate about states' rights and federal land-use policy.



JASON BEAN, LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL/AP

**Rancher Cliven Bundy, middle, addresses his supporters along side Clark County Sheriff Doug Gillespie's right, on Saturday. Bundy informed the public that the Bureau of Land Management has agreed to cease the roundup of his family's cattle.**

The dispute that ultimately triggered the roundup dates to 1993, when the bureau cited concern for the federally protected tortoise in the region. The bureau revoked Bundy's grazing rights after he stopped paying grazing fees and disregarded federal court orders to remove his animals.

Kornze's announcement came after Bundy repeatedly promised to "do whatever it takes" to protect his property and after a string of raucous confrontations between his family members and support-

ers and federal agents during the weeklong operation.

Bundy did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

Republican Nevada Gov. Brian Sandoval issued a statement praising the agency for its willingness to listen to the state's concerns. He earlier criticized the agency for creating "an atmosphere of intimidation" and trying to confine protesters to a fenced-in "First Amendment area" well away from the sprawling roundup area.

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NATION

# Chances of getting audited lowest in years

By **STEPHEN OHLEMACHER**  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As millions of Americans race to meet Tuesday's tax deadline, their chances of getting audited are lower than they have been in years.

Budget cuts and new responsibilities are straining the Internal Revenue Service's ability to police tax returns. This year, the IRS will have fewer agents auditing returns than at any time since at least the 1980s.

Taxpayer services are suffering, too, with millions of phone calls to the IRS going unanswered.

"We keep going after the people who look like the worst of the bad guys," IRS Commissioner John Koskinen said in an interview. "But there are going to be some people that we should catch, either in terms of collecting the revenue from them or prosecuting them, that we're not going to catch."

Better technology is helping to offset some budget cuts.

If you report making \$40,000 in wages and your employer tells the IRS you made \$50,000, the IRS's computers probably will catch that. The same is true for investment income and many common deductions that are reported to the IRS by financial institutions.

But if you operate a business that deals in cash, with income or expenses that are not independently reported to the IRS, your chances of getting caught are lower than they have been in years.

Last year, the IRS audited less than 1 percent of all returns from individuals, the

## A look at who gets audited by the IRS

The Associated Press

The Internal Revenue Service audited less than 1 percent of the income tax returns filed last year. Your odds of getting audited vary greatly, depending on income.

### Individuals

146 million returns  
Audited: 1.4 million  
Audit rate: 0.96 percent

### Income under \$200,000

141 million returns  
Audited: 1.2 million  
Audit rate: 0.88 percent

### Income above \$1 million

363,000 returns  
Audited: 39,000

Audit rate: 11 percent

### Business returns

10 million returns  
Audited: 61,000  
Audit rate: 0.61 percent

### Small corporations (assets under \$10 million)

1.8 million returns  
Audited: 17,600  
Audit rate: 0.95 percent

### Large corporations (assets above \$10 million)

62,300 returns  
Audited: 9,900  
Audit rate: 16 percent

Source: Internal Revenue Service

lowest rate since 2005. This year, Koskinen said. "The numbers will go down."

Koskinen was confirmed as IRS commissioner in December. He took over an agency under siege on several fronts.

Last year, the IRS acknowledged agents improperly singled out some groups for extra scrutiny when they applied for tax-ex-

empt status from 2010 to 2012. The revelation has led to five ongoing investigations, including three by congressional committees, and outraged lawmakers who control the agency's budget.

The IRS also is implementing big parts of the Affordable Care Act, including enforcing the mandate that most people get health

insurance. Republicans in Congress abhor the law, putting another bull's-eye on the agency's back.

The animosity is reflected in the IRS budget, which has declined from \$12.1 billion in 2010 to \$11.3 billion in the current budget year.

President Barack Obama has proposed a 10 percent increase for next year; Republicans are balking. Rep. Ander Crenshaw, R-Fla., chairman of the House subcommittee that oversees the IRS budget, called the request "both meaningless and pointless" because it exceeds spending caps already set by Congress.

Koskinen said he suspects some people think that if they cut funds to the IRS, the agency won't be able to implement the health law. They're wrong, he said. The IRS is legally obligated to enforce the health law, Koskinen said. That means budget savings will have to be found elsewhere.

Koskinen said he can cut spending in three areas: enforcement, taxpayer services and technology. Technology upgrades can be put off for only so long, he said, so enforcement and taxpayer services are suffering.

Last year, only 61 percent of taxpayers calling the IRS for help got it. This year, Koskinen said he expects the numbers to be similar. To help free up operators, callers with complicated tax questions are directed to the agency's website.

Your chances of getting audited vary greatly, based on your income. The more you make, the more likely you are to get a letter from the IRS.

# Obama, GOP vie for female support

By **NEDRA PICKLER**  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After months on the defensive over the Affordable Care Act a more combative President Barack Obama has emerged to fight about gender politics, leading to an election-year competition with Republicans for support from women.

The president is trying to convince women that Democrats are more concerned about improving their financial standing in difficult economic times, and he charges Republicans with standing in the way. "Republicans in Congress have been gumming up the works," he said at a White House event on equal pay.

"This isn't just about treating women fairly. This is about Republicans seemingly opposing any efforts to even the playing field for working families," Obama said.

Republicans, he said, "have learned important lessons from



SUSAN WALSH/AP

President Barack Obama signs executive actions aimed at closing a compensation gender gap that favors men in Washington on Tuesday.

previous elections where women helped put Obama and other Democrats in office. This year, the GOP is promising an aggressive counterattack.

The Republican National Committee plans to start a new initiative, "41 in '14," to recruit and train women under age 40 to help spread the party's message in the final 14 weeks of the campaign.

Representatives from all the party committees — the RNC and those supporting GOP candidates for Senate, House, governors and state legislators — meet regularly to plan strategy and advise candidates.

They are encouraging candidates to include their wives and daughters in campaign ads, have women at their events and build a Facebook-like internal database of women willing to campaign on

their behalf.

Responding to Obama's equal pay event, Republicans cried hypocrisy and pointed out that women on average make less than men on the White House staff. When the Senate voted on an equal pay measure the next day, every Republican voted no and said the law already protects women from being paid less than men.

The Republican Party committees are circulating figures showing that poverty among women has risen during Obama's time in office, while women's average wages have dropped.

They say they are targeting older women, who are more likely to vote Republican than younger women, in part by highlighting cuts to Medicare Advantage plans that the Obama administration proposed and then reversed under pressure.

# Jury selection is set in NY trial of Egyptian preacher

By **LARRY NEUMEISTER**  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jury selection begins Monday in the trial of a disabled Egyptian Islamic preacher extradited from Great Britain on charges he conspired to support al-Qaida, in part by trying to create a training camp in Oregon 15 years ago.

The trial of Mustafa Kamel Mustafa occurs a month after a Manhattan jury convicted Sulaiman Abu Ghaith, Osama bin Laden's son-in-law and al-Qaida's spokesman after the 2001 attacks, of charges that will likely result in a life sentence.

Mustafa, 55, has alerted his lawyers and U.S. District Judge Katherine Forrest that he will testify on his own behalf. At a pretrial hearing last week, he told the judge: "I think I am innocent. I need to go through it, have a chance to defend myself."

Prosecutors say he conspired to support al-Qaida by trying in 1999 to set up a terrorist training camp in Bly, Ore., by arranging for others to attend an al-Qaida training camp in Afghanistan and by ensuring there was satellite phone service for hostage takers in Yemen in 1998 who abducted two American tourists and 14 others.

Three Britons and an Australian were killed as the Yemeni military attempted to rescue the hostages. Two women, an American and a

Briton, were wounded. Officials said the hostages were seized as demands were made to release two Islamic jihad leaders.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ian Patrick McGinley said the government had plenty of evidence to sift through, including media interviews and recordings of his weekly speeches.

"We pulled it down from thousands of hours of recordings that we intend to play," McGinley told the judge.

Still, defense attorney Jeremy Schneider said the jury will be subjected to references by his client and others to Osama bin Laden and al-Qaida, along with repeated mentions of the 9/11 attacks and the 2006 suicide bombing of the USS Cole in Aden harbor in Yemen.

He said the statements were chosen by prosecutors "because these statements are the ones that are the most unduly prejudicial."

Jailed since 2004 in Britain on separate charges of inciting racial hatred and encouraging followers to kill non-Muslims, Mustafa was brought to the United States for trial in fall 2012.



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## WORLD

# Ukraine to launch 'anti-terrorist' force

BY PETER LEONARD  
The Associated Press

SLOVYANSK, Ukraine — Ukraine is launching a "large-scale anti-terrorist operation" to resist attacks of armed pro-Russian forces, Ukrainian President Oleksandr Turchynov said Sunday in a televised address.

The authorities in Kiev will use the army to prevent Russian forces from moving in as they did in Crimea, Turchynov said, pledging amnesty to anyone laying down arms by Monday morning.

"The Security Council has made a deci-

sion to begin a large-scale anti-terrorist operation with participation of army forces," he said. "We're not going to allow Russia to repeat the Crimean scenario in Ukraine's east."

Ukrainian special forces exchanged gunfire with a pro-Russian militia in an eastern city Sunday morning, with at least one security officer killed and five others wounded. It was the first reported gunbattle in eastern Ukraine, where armed pro-Russian men have seized a number of government buildings in recent days.

Turchynov said a Security Service captain was killed and two colonels wounded

in a gunbattle outside Slovyansk, where the police station and the Security Service offices were seized a day earlier.

Vladimir Kolodchenko, a lawmaker from the area who witnessed the attack, said a car with four gunmen pulled up on the road in a wooded area outside Slovyansk and opened fire on Ukrainian soldiers who were standing beside their vehicles. Both attackers and the Ukrainian servicemen left soon after the shooting.

Unrest has spread to several municipalities in eastern Ukraine, including the major industrial city of Donetsk, which has a large Russian-speaking population.

The regional administration in Donetsk issued a statement confirming one dead and nine wounded. It did not identify them, but said one person was shot outside Slovyansk.

Ukraine's foreign ministry issued a statement late Sunday afternoon accusing "the Russian special service and saboteurs" of fomenting unrest and pledged to present "concrete evidence" of Russia's involvement at this week's summit in Geneva.

An earlier post said the separatists who had seized the buildings in Slovyansk had opened fire on Ukrainian special forces sent to the city on Sunday.



Gregorio Borgia/AP

## Palm Sunday with the pope

Cardinals gather Sunday in St. Peter's Square to attend Pope Francis' Palm Sunday Mass at the Vatican. Francis ignored his prepared homily and spoke entirely off-the-cuff in a remarkable departure from practice. Later, he hopped off his popemobile to pose for "selfies" with young people in the crowd. Palm Sunday commemorates Jesus' entry into Jerusalem, when palm branches were strewn before him.

## Activists: 29 die in fierce fighting in northern Syria

BY BARBARA SUK  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT — Shelling and firefights between Syrian government forces and rebels in the northern city of Aleppo killed at least 29 people, activists said Sunday.

The fighting occurred a day after both sides in Syria's civil war claimed a village near Damascus fell victim to a poison gas attack.

The Britain-based Observatory for Human Rights said that at least 16 rebels were among those who died in the overnight combat with President Bashar Assad's forces. At least 13 civilians also were killed when government aircraft dropped barrel bombs onto the city's three rebel-held districts late Saturday, the Observatory said.

Another activist group, the Syria-based Local Coordination Committees, reported fierce fighting in Aleppo, saying Assad's warplanes launched fresh airstrikes there on Sunday.

Aleppo, Syria's largest urban center and its onetime commercial hub, has been a key front in the civil war since July 2012 when rebels launched an offensive there. The fighting has been in a stalemate for months as the city was carved into government- and rebel-held districts that residents increasingly find dangerous to navigate.

Both activist groups also reported airstrikes on rebel positions in a village in the oil-rich Deir el-Zour province near the Iraqi border. The Observatory said at least four people were killed and scores were injured in that strike.

During the past year, Assad's forces have relied heavily on their air force to regain control of territory the government has lost to the opposition, particularly around the capital, Damascus, and in the north, along the border with Turkey.

On Saturday the opposition and the government issued statements accusing each other of firing poison gas a day earlier at Kar Zeita, a rebel-held village in Hama province some 125 miles north of Damascus.

The Observatory, which relies on a network of on-the-ground volunteers, said the gas attack happened during air raids that left heavy smoke over the area. It reported that people suffered from suffocation and breathing problems after the attack, but gave no further details.

## At least 16 are killed in Iraq bombings

BY SINAN SALAHEDDIN  
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — A car bomb went off in a commercial area of a restive northern Iraqi city on Sunday, killing at least 10 people, while a separate bombing killed 6 people, officials said.

The explosives-laden parked car targeted a joint Iraqi army and police patrol while it passed through a busy commercial area in Mosul, killing five civilians and five security personnel, a police officer said. He added that at least 12 other people were wounded in that blast.

A medical official confirmed the figures. Both officials spoke on condition of anonymity as they were not authorized to release information.

Mosul is about 225 miles northwest of Baghdad.

Hours earlier, a suicide car bomber drove his vehicle into a security checkpoint in the northern town of Dhibi, killing six people and wounding 15 others, police chief Col. Bestoun Rasheed said. He added that 15 other people were wounded in the attack.

Civilians were among the victims, but a breakdown of the casualties was not immediately available. The town is near the city of Kirkuk, 180 miles north of Baghdad.

Violence has escalated in Iraq during the past year, with 2013 seeing the highest death toll since the worst sectarian bloodletting in 2007, according to the United Nations figures. More than 8,800 people were killed in violence last year.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, but suicide bombings and well-coordinated attacks are a hallmark of al-Qaida's breakaway branch that operates in Iraq, known as the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant. Suni insurgent groups have escalated attacks across the country since last year in bid to undermine the Shiite-led government.

The attacks happened just weeks before parliamentary elections are scheduled to be held on April 30. There will be no voting in parts of the western Anbar province, where security forces are clashing with Islamic militants and fighters who control the provincial capital, Ramadi, and nearly all of the nearby city of Fallujah.

WORLD

# Batteries in black boxes of missing jet may have died

By MARGIE MASON  
The Associated Press

PERTH, Australia — Following four strong underwater signals in the past week, all has gone quiet in the hunt for the missing Malaysia Airlines jet, meaning the batteries in the plane's all-important black boxes may finally have died.

Despite having no new transmissions from the black boxes' locator beacons to go on, air and sea crews were continuing their search in the southern Indian Ocean on Sunday for debris and any sounds that may still be emanating. They are desperately trying to pinpoint where the Boeing 777 could be amid an enormous patch of deep ocean.

No new electronic pings have been detected since Tuesday by an Australian ship dragging a U.S. Navy device that listens for flight recorder signals. Once officials are confident that no more sounds will be heard, a robotic submersible will be sent down to slowly scour for wreckage.

"We're now into Day 37 of this tragedy," said aviation expert Geoffrey Thomas. "The battery life on the beacons is supposed to last 30 days. We're hoping it might last 40 days. However, it's been four or five days since the last strong pings. What they're hoping for is to get one more, maybe two more pings so they can do a trian-

gulation of the sounds and try and narrow the (search) area."

Recovering the plane's flight data and cockpit voice recorders is essential for investigators to try to figure out what happened to Flight 370, which vanished March 8. It was carrying 239 people, mostly Chinese, while en route from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to Beijing.

After analyzing satellite data, officials believe the plane flew off course for an unknown reason and went down in the southern Indian Ocean off Australia's west coast. Investigators trying to determine what happened to the plane are focusing on four areas — hijacking, sabotage and personal or psychological problems of those on board.

Two sounds heard a week ago by the Australian ship Ocean Shield, which was towing the ping locator, were determined to be consistent with the signals emitted from the black boxes. Two more pings were detected in the same general area Tuesday, but no new ones have been picked up since then.

Australian Prime Minister Tony Abbott has expressed confidence that the pings picked up by the Ocean Shield were coming from the plane's two black boxes, but he cautioned that finding the actual aircraft could take a long time.



LOUIS HIALGO/AP

A man cries next to the remains of his house Sunday in Valparaiso, Chile, after a forest fire destroyed it.

# Raging fire in Chile kills 7, destroys 500 homes

By MARIANELA JARROLD  
The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — A fire raging in the Chilean port city of Valparaiso has killed at least seven people and destroyed 500 homes, officials said Sunday. Thousands have been evacuated, including more than 200 female inmates at a prison.

Firefighters struggled as high winds rained hot ash over the wooden houses and narrow streets of the city of 250,000, where people use staircases to reach some of the neighborhoods that hug steep hills between the forest and the sea.

"This is the worst disaster I have seen," regional governor Ricardo Bravo said. "Now we fear that the fire will spread to the center of the city, which would increase the severity of the emergency."

President Michelle Bachelet ar-

rived Sunday to oversee an emergency committee's response. She declared the entire city a catastrophe zone, putting Chile's military in charge of maintaining order as more than 5,000 people were evacuated amid the smoke and flames.

Seven people were confirmed dead, police Gen. Julio Pineda said, and the toll was expected to rise.

It was the worst fire to hit the picturesque, seaside city since 1953, when 50 people were killed and every structure was destroyed on several of the city's hills.

Thick clouds of smoke surrounded the city's prison and nine pregnant inmates were transferred to a detention facility in the nearby city of Quillota. Prison authorities were evacuating another 204 female inmates to a sports arena. More than 2,700 male inmates will remain at the prison for now, prison guard com-

mander Tulio Arce said.

Valparaiso Mayor Jorge Castro said "at least 500 homes have been destroyed by the fire." He said shelters for those forced to flee have been set up. The city was experiencing cuts to the electricity supply, he said.

While firefighters, police and forest rangers battled the blaze and helicopters dropped water onto hot spots, Chilean sailors in combat gear patrolled streets in the city to maintain order and prevent looting.

The fire started Saturday afternoon on the edge of the city and spread rapidly because of strong winds. Hot ash rained down, starting other fires, and the smoke caused breathing problems, especially children and the elderly.

Valparaiso, about 75 miles northwest of the capital, Santiago, is home to Chile's national legislature.



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A U.S. Navy P8 Poseidon takes off Sunday from Perth Airport en route to rejoin the search operations for missing Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 in Perth, Australia

# Two powerful earthquakes strike Solomon Islands

By NICK PERRY  
The Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Two strong earthquakes struck the Solomon Islands on Sunday, triggering tsunami warnings, but there were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

People throughout the Pacific island chain awoke to a strong quake at 7:14 a.m., government spokesman George Herming said. People on Makira and

nearby islands southeast of the capital, Honiara, reported seeing three large waves after that tremor, he said.

The magnitude-7.6 quake's epicenter was 200 miles southeast of Honiara, at a depth of 18 miles, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Following the morning quake, the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center canceled a tsunami warning after issuing an alert for some Pacific islands. The center report-

ed that sea level readings indicated a small tsunami was generated that may have caused some destruction near the epicenter.

Late Sunday night, a magnitude-7.5 quake struck in the same area at a depth of 22 miles, the USGS said. The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center issued a warning for the Solomon Islands, Vanuatu and Papua New Guinea following that tremor.

The Solomon Islands, home to 600,000 people, was already

reeling from devastating flash floods that struck Honiara and other areas April 3. The floods have killed 23 people and left 9,000 more homeless. Herming said up to 30 more people remain missing.

"It has really been a tough time," he said.

Andrew Catford, the Solomon Islands country director for World Vision, said after the morning quake that the aid group's staff in the Kirakira office in Makira

province reported that there was no tsunami, but strong currents and heavy waves were pounding the reefs. He said the group's staff evacuated to higher ground as a precaution.

"We felt this one strongly in Honiara. It was close to 30 seconds long," he said.

The Solomon Islands lies on the "Ring of Fire" — an arc of earthquakes and volcanic activity that stretches around the Pacific Rim.

# AMERICAN ROUNDUP

## Man cleared of murder after 25 years in prison

**NY** NEW YORK — A man who spent almost a quarter-century behind bars for murder was freed in New York City on Tuesday and cleared of a killing that happened when he was 1,100 miles away on a Disney World vacation.

Jonathan Fleming was in tears as he hugged his lawyers and family in a Brooklyn courtroom. Relatives said, "Thank you, God!" after he was freed.

Defense attorneys and prosecutors asked a Brooklyn judge to dismiss Fleming's conviction in the 1989 shooting. A key eyewitness recanted, new witnesses have implicated someone else and a review by prosecutors turned up a hotel receipt putting Fleming in Florida hours before the killing, defense lawyers Anthony Mayol and Taylor Koss said.

From the start, Fleming told authorities he had been in Orlando, Fla., when a friend, Darryl "Black" Rush, was shot to death in Brooklyn early on Aug. 15, 1989. Authorities suggested the shooting was motivated by a dispute over money.

## Shooting in Capitol

**DC** WASHINGTON — Federal officers who opened fire on a car last fall that allegedly had rammed a barrier at the White House and then was chased to the U.S. Capitol struck the driver five times, in the head, back and arm, according to an autopsy report.

Miriam Carey, 34, of Stamford, Conn., was killed Oct. 3 after leading police on a chase through the heart of Washington in a black Infiniti. Carey's 1-year-old daughter was also in the car but was not injured.

Police fired on the vehicle twice — at a traffic circle near the Capitol and on the Capitol grounds near a guard shack. The chase ended when Carey put the Infiniti in reverse and rammed a police vehicle, prompting U.S. Capitol Police officers and Secret Service agents to shoot at the car, authorities said.

The autopsy report was made public by an attorney for Carey's family, Eric Sanders, who posted it on his New York firm's Internet page.

## Mississippi River barge overturns; 2 missing

**AR** LITTLE ROCK — Authorities were searching last week for two men reported missing in the Mississippi River after a barge overturned and sank while unloading hundreds of thousand pounds of steel coil at an energy company's terminal in northeast Arkansas.

U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Bill Colclough, who is based in New Orleans, said search teams were looking for the two men reported to have fallen into the water while the barge was being unloaded at a terminal near Blytheville, about 60 miles north of Memphis, Tenn. He said the barge was carrying

## THE CENSUS

# \$120M

Long Island Sound. Built in 1896, Copper Beech Farm was once owned by Andrew Carnegie's niece Harriet Lauder Greenway.

The amount for which a 50-acre estate recently sold in Greenwich, Conn. Even though that's \$70 million under Copper Beech Farm's initial listing price, real estate agent David Ogilvy told the Greenwich Time he believes the sum is the most ever paid for a residential property in the United States. The 12-bedroom, 13,000-square-foot French Renaissance-style home has a 75-foot pool, grass tennis court, a stone carriage house and two islands in



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

## Love blossoms

**With the Jefferson Memorial in the background, Steven Paska, 26, of Arlington, Va., kneels as he asks his girlfriend, Jessica Deegan, 27, to marry him, near cherry blossom trees along the tidal basin in Washington on Thursday. Deegan said yes to the surprise proposal.**

about 700,000 pounds of steel coil. Colclough said the commercial vessel lifted to its right side and sank. What caused the ship to flip is still under investigation.

Keith Stephens, of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, said a third person was reported on the barge but escaped to safety before it sank.

## Woman found guilty in ex-husband's '96 killing

**AZ** TUCSON — After spending years abroad living a lavish lifestyle across Europe, a once-prominent socialite has been convicted in the 1996 car bomb killing of her ex-husband in southern Arizona.

Pamela Phillips was convicted Tuesday of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder after less than three days of deliberations. She faces life in prison at her May 22 sentencing hearing.

During the trial that began in February, Phillips' lawyers told jurors their client had nothing to gain from the death of businessman Gary Triano and that she was the victim of overzealous authorities who failed to follow other leads. They said Phillips was

already a successful real estate broker with her own money, and suggested that Triano had numerous other enemies.

But prosecutors described Phillips as a gold digger who hired a former boyfriend to kill Triano to collect on a \$2 million life insurance policy so she could maintain her extravagant taste for the good life.

It's been nearly two decades since Triano died when his car exploded as he was leaving a Tucson-area country club after playing golf. Authorities said Phillips paid the former boyfriend \$400,000 to carry out the hit.

## Jury awards \$5,001 in coffee urine suit

**VA** CULPEPER — A Culpeper County jury has awarded \$5,001 to a man whose coffee pot was tainted with urine by a former co-worker.

The verdict came in a lawsuit filed by Michael Utz against James Carroll Butler. The jury awarded Utz \$1 in compensatory damages and \$5,000 in punitive damages.

Utz's lawyer, Michael Sharman, told The Star-Exponent that his client is happy about the verdict.

According to court records, Butler admitted to putting his urine in Utz's coffee pot in March 2009 when both men worked for the town of Culpeper.

Butler was convicted of misdemeanor assault in May 2009. He was sentenced to a year in jail, with 11 months suspended.

The jury issued its verdict in the civil case on April 7.

## Police: Student injured in college celebration

**IA** AMES — A student at Iowa State University has been seriously injured after a rowdy crowd overturned cars and toppled light poles near the campus amid an annual university celebration, authorities said Wednesday.

Ames Police Cmdr. Geoff Huff wrote on the agency's Facebook page that the crowd began amassing late Tuesday night in the so-called Campustown area in Ames and began pelting officers with rocks and beer cans when they showed up. He said people in the crowd overturned at least two cars and knocked down two light poles. One falling pole apparently struck the person who was badly injured.

Police said Friday that four people have been arrested since the incident. A fifth person turned himself into police.

## Apollo 11 spacesuit, flag sold at auction

**NY** NEW YORK — An Apollo 11 lunar surface checklist sheet was among the coveted items sold at a New York City auction of space exploration artifacts.

The checklist contained annotations by astronaut Buzz Aldrin while he was on the moon. It sold at Bonhams on Tuesday for more than \$68,000. It had a pre-sale estimate of up to \$45,000.

Other highlights included a 6-inch cloth emblem depicting an eagle landing on the moon. Bonhams said the Apollo 11 emblem did not travel with the crew during the mission but was signed by Aldrin, Armstrong and Michael Collins. It sold for more than \$62,000.

A U.S. flag carried by Aldrin on Apollo 11 fetched \$47,500, and a Mercury-era spacesuit garnered more than \$43,000.

From wire reports

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OPINION

Seeking atonement for interrogations (9)

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By ERIC T. FAIR

Seven years ago, I wrote an op-ed in *The Washington Post* about my role conducting abusive interrogations in places like Abu Ghraib and Fallujah ["An Iraq interrogator's nightmare," op-ed, Feb. 9, 2007]. I ended the piece by suggesting that the story of Abu Ghraib and abusive interrogations wasn't over. In many ways, I thought, we had yet to open the book.

The book never opened. Instead, our country spent the next seven years denying, ignoring or defending our use of interrogation practices that manipulated and abused the emotional, mental and physical well-being of thousands of foreign detainees.

In recent weeks, reports have emerged about growing friction between the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence and CIA officials responsible for an internal report on interrogation. But instead of a meaningful debate focused on efficacy, morality and consequences, there are lectures about necessity, effectiveness and context.

The public discussion about interrogation has been dominated by a debate that focuses on a cost-benefit analysis. Does U.S. safety and security mandate the suspension of ethical standards? Is the physical well-being of Americans more valuable than codes of honor? Do we value our bodies more than our souls?

I sympathize with the men and women who have found themselves on the front lines confronting these difficult questions. They feel isolated and overwhelmed. Their work has been ignored by an alarming percentage of Americans. An even larger percentage has failed to serve alongside them. Meanwhile, that same public demands a nearly impossible standard of success.

Those demands and expectations are channeled down through civilian and military leaders who pressure subordinates to produce results in the most challenging environments.

Nevertheless, the few of us who had the courage to serve remain responsible for our actions. And when those actions fail to meet legal and moral standards, we cannot hide from the consequences.

Even the staunchest supporters of aggressive interrogation practices acknowledge their malicious nature. They say the tactics are a necessary evil, or are practiced in the shadows, or belong in the dark. They fight to keep the stories quiet. They classify, deflect, deny. They don't just close the book; they erase it. But an accounting of our failures is the only way forward.

Late in the summer of 2005, I returned from Iraq for the second time. My conscience was poisoned, my moral code shattered. I resigned my position with the National Security Agency the following year and returned home to Pennsylvania in an effort to address the consequences of my actions. Eight years later, the struggle continues.

I have spent much of that time researching and pursuing avenues of forgiveness. I studied at Princeton Theological Seminary, attended conferences on torture, published articles about my involvement in interrogation and befriended a rabbi who walked me through the process of repentance. The rabbi introduced me to the writings of Maimonides, a medieval Jewish philosopher who wrote about the importance of being specific in the process of confession. Anything less and the transgressor is denied atonement. So let me be specific.

In April 2004 I was stationed at a detention facility in Fallujah. Inside the deten-

tion facility was an office. Inside the office was a small chair made of plywood and two-by-fours. The chair was two feet tall. The rear legs were taller than the front legs. The seat and chair back leaned forward. Plastic zip ties were used to force a detainee into a crouched position from which he could not recover. It caused muscle failure of the quadrads, hamstrings and calves. It was torture.

The detainees in Fallujah were the hardest set of men I've ever come upon. Many killed with a sickening enthusiasm. They often butchered what remained of their victims. It is easy to argue that they deserved far worse than what we delivered.

Still, those tactics stained my soul in an irrevocable way, maybe justifiably so. But as members of our government and its agencies continue to defend our use of torture, and as the American people continue to ignore their obligation to uncover this sordid chapter, the stain isn't mine alone.

Jose Rodriguez Jr., the former head of the CIA's National clandestine Service, insists that those who suggest we question more gently have never felt the burden of protecting innocent lives. I've felt that burden. And when the time came, I did not question gently.

I'm dealing with my own burdens now. My marriage is struggling. My effectiveness as a parent is deteriorating. My son is suffering. I am no longer the person I once was. I try to repent. I work to confess. I hope for atonement.

As a country, we need to know what happened. We need to confess. We need to be specific. We need to open the book.

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LBJ's triumphs — and failures — belong to many

By HAROLD MEYERSON

It is, deservedly, Lyndon Johnson's moment. Last week, three former presidents and the current one all journeyed to Johnson's presidential library in Austin, Texas to commemorate the 50th anniversary of his signing the 1964 Civil Rights Act into law.

Com August, we'll have another semi-centennial moment, but it probably won't be celebrated. Aug. 7 will mark the 50th anniversary of Congress passing the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which Johnson had requested to give him the authority to respond with military force to North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. ships (some of which, the U.S. government later concluded, hadn't actually taken place). By 1965, Johnson was interpreting the resolution as carte blanche to send hundreds of thousands of American soldiers to Vietnam, 58,000 of whom died there.

Come the moment, come the man. How much credit and how much blame do we attach to the man as a product of 20th-century history? In both his, and our, triumphs and tragedies, how do we apportion responsibility?

The landmark civil rights and Great Society legislation were the product of Johnson's legislative genius, but of more than that as well as a man America that emerged from the New Deal was the handiwork of both Franklin Roosevelt and a bold, ascendant labor movement, so the more egalitarian America that emerged from the '60s was shaped by Johnson, congressional liberals and a brave civil rights movement that aroused the nation's conscience.

It was also the product of a political order that was nothing like today's. John-

son wooed many Northern Republican House members and senators to back the civil rights bill. Some needed no wooing and played key roles in ensuring passage. Others got the full Johnson treatment (flattery, deals, promises, threats delivered at all hours in manners ranging from lofty to crude). LBJ assured Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., for example, that he'd go down in history for supporting the legislation.

Johnson was not the only Democrat who wooed the Republicans. Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, a number of Republican House members and senators from the Northeast, Midwest and West came from states and districts whose workforces were 20 percent to 30 percent unionized. Many agreed with Dwight Eisenhower's assessment a few years earlier that unions had the right to exist — but that Republicans had to live with. They sought the support of union members at election time, and they expected the unions to lobby them when social and economic legislation was pending in Congress.

Lobby them the unions did. About 20 years ago, I met Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, who had been the AFL-CIO's chief lobbyist during the '60s (and its chief lobbyist for a number of years thereafter). In the spring of 1965, with huge Democratic majorities in both houses and with Johnson bombarding them with legislative proposals, the AFL-CIO lobbied Congress to enact 87 separate bills. Young recalled — Medicare and the Voting Rights Act most prominent among them. Eighty-five became law. The year before, it had been the federation, in conjunction with civil rights leaders, that had insisted on inserting the equal employment section which outlawed racial discrimination in hiring, into the civil rights bill. (The

original bill stopped at desegregating public facilities.) Johnson supported the expansion, and it was with that addition that the bill passed.

The credit, then, belongs to Johnson — but also to the civil rights movement and a political order in which liberal forces such as the unions held some sway with a number of Republicans and in which some Republicans were liberals themselves. Johnson would not be the Johnson we remember today but, so the work of Martin Luther King Jr., but so, too, is King's legacy bound up with Johnson's.

And if reciprocal credit is due for the landmark legislation of LBJ's presidency, so reciprocal blame should be placed for the tragedy of Vietnam. It's clear from the tape recordings that Johnson made of his private phone calls 50 years ago this spring that the new president viewed the prospect of going to war in Vietnam with skepticism: The conflict, he feared, would be bloody, protracted and hard to shut down. And yet, many of the key players who had been with him on civil rights — the Republicans, the AFL-CIO and his own advisers — were urging him to plunge in. Talking with his mentor, Georgia Sen. Richard Russell, in May 1964, Johnson complained about all the senators, and Nixon and Rockefeller and Goldwater all saying, "Let's move, let's go in the North."

In the end, of course, Johnson took just enough of their counsel to wreak havoc on Vietnam, the United States, his political party and his presidency. The blame is his but, as with the credit, there's plenty left over to go around.

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# OPINION

## Looking at the news

A weekly sampling of U.S. editorial cartoons



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# BUSINESS/WEATHER

## Officials: Global economy improving

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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The world's top financial officials say they believe the global economy is strengthening but that growth remains fragile and open to risks of new geopolitical strife, as in Ukraine.

Rich countries have been helping power the recovery led by the United States and Britain, and the eurozone and Japan are doing better. However, there has been some slowing in major emerging markets such as China even though these economies have been powering along at growth rates ahead of developed nations. Many countries still are experiencing painfully high unemployment rates, with millions looking for work.

The conclusion of discussions Saturday at the International Monetary Fund and its sister institution the World Bank ended

three days of talks that began with meetings by finance ministers of the Group of 20 nations, the mix of traditional economic powers such as the United States, Japan and Germany and emerging economies such as Brazil, India and China.

"Creating a more dynamic, sustainable and job-rich global economy remains our paramount collective goal," the policy-setting panel of the 188-nation IMF said in a closing communiqué.

IMF Managing Director Christine Lagarde and the finance ministers who sit on this panel said they believed the world had entered a new phase with stronger growth that will begin to make inroads on unemployment.

Referring to the years 2008 through 2010 as an economic disaster, Lagarde said at a closing news conference that now "we are moving into a strengthening phase."

The latest IMF economic fore-

cast has the world economy growing 3.6 percent this year and 3.9 percent in 2015.

The finance ministers acknowledged a number of threats to their forecast, ranging from periodic stock market jitters as investors worry the Federal Reserve may mishandle its efforts to gradually end the bond buying it has used to lower long-term interest rates to concerns that the political standoff over Russia's annexation of the Crimean Peninsula could undermine market confidence.

On Ukraine, the finance ministers endorsed the IMF package of \$14 billion to \$18 billion in loans to help the country avoid a financial meltdown. France and other European finance ministers urged a go-slow approach to imposing additional economic sanctions on Russia.

The United States had hoped for stronger efforts to discourage Russia from more action in Ukraine. But European nations, with closer economic ties with

Russia, said diplomacy should be given more time to work.

The United States came in for some criticism, with officials saying in their statement they were "deeply disappointed" with the continued delay in congressional approval of legislation to provide expanded loan capacity to the IMF to help countries in difficulty.

The IMF said that if Congress fails to pass the measure by the end of the year it would explore other options. Officials said those options could weaken America's ability to influence the global economy and lead to a more fragmented world.

At the World Bank's closing news conference following a meeting of its steering committee, its president, Jim Yong Kim, said he was encouraged by the strong support he had received from the panel for his efforts to make the bank, the largest single provider of development assistance, more efficient.

### EXCHANGE RATES

Military rates	
Euro costs (April 14)	\$1.4247
Dollar buys (April 14)	€0.7019
British pound (April 14)	£1.72
Japanese yen (April 14)	¥99.00
South Korean won (April 14)	₩1,010.00
Commercial rates	
Bahrain (Dinar)	0.3721
British pound	\$1.6745/£0.5972
Canada (dollar)	1.0954
China (Yuan)	6.2115
Denmark (Krone)	5.3762
Egypt (Pound)	\$1.3887/£0.9775
Euro	1.7526
Hungary (Forint)	220.67
Israel (Shekel)	3.4641
Hong Kong (Dollar)	0.7818
Kuwait (Dinar)	0.2811
Norway (Krone)	5.9418
Philippines (Peso)	44.44
Poland (Zloty)	3.0024
Saudi Arabia (Riyal)	3.7504
Singapore (Dollar)	1.2488
South Korea (Won)	1,038.80
Switzerland (Franc)	0.8753
Taiwan (Dollar)	32.29
Turkey (New Lira)	2,1170

(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 non-local 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
3-month bill	0.10
Federal funds market rate	0.08
3-month bill	0.03
30-year bond	3.48

## WEATHER OUTLOOK

### MONDAY IN THE MIDDLE EAST



### MONDAY IN EUROPE



### TUESDAY IN THE PACIFIC



### Monday's US temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Wthr	Chatanooga	73	62	Rain	Fort Wayne	59	57	Rain	Louisville	67	64	Rain	Pocatello	59	27	Cir	Slous City	47	27	Pcldy
Ablene, Tex	55	40	Cir	Cheyenne	39	15	Cir	Crescent	88	85	Cir	Lubbock	50	37	Cir	Portland, Maine	67	46	Pcldy	Sioux Falls	43	24	Pcldy
Akron, Ohio	71	61	Rain	Chicago	42	38	Rain	Goodland	44	23	Pcldy	Macon	79	60	Rain	Portland, Ore.	70	45	Cir	South Bend	49	45	Rain
Albany, N.Y.	77	57	Pcldy	Cincinnati	68	62	Rain	Grand Junction	55	29	Cir	Madison	42	33	Cldy	Providence	68	51	Cir	Spokane	63	35	Cir
Albuquerque	60	39	Pcldy	Cleveland	66	61	Rain	Grand Rapids	48	48	Rain	Medford	78	44	Cir	C Pueblo	47	22	Pcldy	Springfield, Ill.	46	45	Rain
Allentown, Pa.	75	53	Cldy	Colorado Springs	41	17	Pcldy	Great Falls	58	25	Cir	Memphis	68	63	Rain	Raleigh-Durham	78	58	Cldy	Springfield, Mo.	44	40	Cldy
Anchorage	45	32	Cldy	Columbia, S.C.	79	58	Cldy	Green Bay	41	29	Cir	Miami Beach	84	75	Cir	Reno	75	40	Cir	Tallahassee	83	61	Cldy
Ashville	68	52	Rain	Columbus, Ga.	78	61	Rain	Hartford-Springfield	76	57	Pcldy	Midland-Odessa	57	46	Cir	Reno	75	40	Cir	Tampa	86	69	Pcldy
Atlanta	73	60	Rain	Concord, N.H.	79	52	Cir	Hartford-Springfield	76	57	Pcldy	Milwaukee	42	35	Snow	Richmond	79	60	Cldy	Tampa	86	69	Pcldy
Atlantic City	69	54	Pcldy	Corpus Christi	77	72	Rain	Helena	60	25	Cir	Missoula	62	26	Cir	Rochester	81	60	Cir	Topeka	44	34	Cldy
Austin	69	57	Pcldy	Dallas-Ft. Worth	56	49	Cir	Honolulu	93	70	Cir	Mobile	69	66	Rain	Rockford	67	35	Cir	Tucson	82	54	Cir
Baltimore	75	58	Cldy	Dayton	66	61	Rain	Houston	71	71	Rain	Montgomery	76	63	Rain	Sacramento	79	50	Cir	Tulsa	45	45	Cir
Baton Rouge	80	67	Rain	Daytona Beach	83	67	Cldy	Huntsville	73	63	Rain	Nashville	70	63	Rain	St. Louis	48	46	Rain	Tupelo	73	63	Rain
Bilings	52	26	Pcldy	Denver	45	20	Cir	Indianapolis	60	58	Rain	New Orleans	81	69	Rain	St. Petersburg	85	70	Pcldy	Waco	61	54	Cir
Birmingham	73	61	Rain	Des Moines	44	32	Cldy	Jackson, Miss.	76	66	Rain	New York City	73	57	Pcldy	St. Thomas	84	75	Cir	Washington	76	69	Cldy
Bismarck	39	22	Pcldy	Detroit	67	60	Rain	Jacksonville	84	52	Cir	Newark	73	57	Pcldy	Salem, Ore.	71	43	Cir	W. Palm Beach	83	74	Pcldy
Boise	68	33	Cir	Fargo	31	22	Snow	Janeau	51	35	Cldy	Norfolk, Va.	74	59	Pcldy	Salt Lake City	60	36	Pcldy	Wichita	45	34	Cir
Boston	74	53	Pcldy	El Paso	70	53	Cir	Kansas City	43	34	Cldy	North Platte	47	25	Pcldy	San Antonio	59	44	Cir	Wichita Falls	54	40	Cir
Bridgeport	69	57	Pcldy	Elkins	76	72	Rain	Knoxville	74	60	Rain	Omaha	46	29	Pcldy	San Diego	76	59	Pcldy	Wilkes-Barre	76	54	Cldy
Brownsville	90	73	Cldy	Erie	71	58	Rain	Lake Charles	76	69	Rain	Orlando	89	65	Cldy	San Francisco	70	51	Pcldy	Wilmington, Del.	72	57	Cldy
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## SCIENCE AND MEDICINE

## SPECTACULAR SUE

How one Tyrannosaurus rex upended the market for fossils

By J. FREEDOM DU LAC  
The Washington Post

The dinosaur head rested on a cushion of 600 spectacular pounds of dead weight on display and on the block at Sotheby's in New York.

"Sue," as the Tyrannosaurus rex was known, had no shortage of suitors after coming from the South Dakota Badlands to the Upper East Side auction house in search of a new habitat. Few, though, found Sue more bewitching than the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History in Washington, which very much wanted the fossil to fill a T. rex-sized hole in its dinosaur collection.

Now, on Oct. 4, 1997 — the day that dramatically changed the market for dinosaur bones — she was available to anyone with a bidding paddle and a bankroll.

"I begin with a bid of \$500,000," Sotheby's auctioneer David Redden said to open the high-stakes sale.

In a private suite above the auction floor, above the skull that measured five feet in length, with serrated teeth the size of bananas, Scott Chinery was eager to bid on the most famous example of the most famous dinosaur species, on behalf of the Natural History Museum in Washington.

"The Smithsonian should have this T. rex," he'd said in the weeks before the sale.

Sotheby's estimated Sue's value at "\$1 million plus," although Redden recalled recently, "no fossil had ever sold for more than \$500,000 or \$600,000."

Chinery, a nascent Smithsonian benefactor who had made his fortune in the nutritional supplements business, was prepared to spend as much as \$2.5 million to bring Sue to the world's most-visited natural history museum.

It wasn't nearly enough.

The Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago made off with Sue for a staggering sum, forever complicating fossil-collection efforts and sending the Smithsonian on a long, frustrating search for an alternative.

Now, nearly 17 years later, Washington is finally getting its king lizard tyrant: a smaller T. rex that will come to the National Mall on a 50-year loan from the Army Corps of Engineers, which owns it, and the state of Montana, where it has been since the late Cretaceous period.

Dubbed "the nation's T. rex," the unmounted specimen is being trucked from Bozeman to Washington, where it will be unpacked Tuesday and eventually serve as the centerpiece of a new National Fossil Hall, opening in 2019.

## 'Dinosaur bones were hot'

"After the sale of Sue, dinosaur bones were hot," said Randall Kremer, the museum's public affairs director who represented the Smithsonian at the 1997 auction.

About 50 T. rex specimens have been unearthed since the species was identified in 1905, but only a quarter of them are considered nearly complete, meaning more than half the dinosaur's bones were retrieved.

The Smithsonian's incoming T. rex, found in 1988 in a federally owned Montana wildlife refuge, is about 80 percent to 85 percent complete, Johnson said. By comparison, the new T. rex is more than 90 percent complete — and at 42 feet from snout to tail, several feet longer than the Smithsonian's specimen.



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One of the largest, most extensive and best-preserved Tyrannosaurus rex specimens ever found, nicknamed Sue, is at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.



NIKKI KAHN/The Washington Post

The Fossil Hall at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History in Washington includes a replica of a T. rex skeleton, nicknamed Stan.

"She's really something spectacular," said Peter Larson, who led the efforts to excavate Sue, then fought an unsuccessful legal battle to retain the rights to the fossil. "She was the true love of my life."

On the day of her sale, uncertainty filled the main auction room at Sotheby's.

"There were rumors flying that Michael Jackson was bidding," said Betsy Bennett, then-director of the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences, which had built a massive war chest in pursuit of Sue.

On the advice of a savvy Chicago art dealer, the Field had played down its interest, even indicating to Sotheby's that the museum was out of the running.

In fact, the identities of most of the 20 bidders were under wraps — and have never been revealed. The North Carolina museum was one of the few that was open about its intentions.

Another was South Dakota businessman Stan Adelstein, who had gone to New York on behalf of the Black Hills Institute "with, like, \$1.2 million in his pocket" to bring Sue home, said Larson, the commercial collector. "We figured she might go for as high as \$1 million, just because she's so spectacular."

## 'Holy man'

Bidding opened at \$500,000 and surpassed \$1 million in what seemed like a matter of seconds. "We were kind of puzzled because people kept raising their hands, moving very quickly," Kremer said.

Adelstein dropped out after bidding \$1.7 million — half a million more than he'd intended to spend. "Holy man," Larson said, listening on the phone from South Dakota, where he was on home confinement after being released from prison.

Chinery never bid. The price surpassed his limit too quickly, Kremer said, "and Scott just put down the phone."

As bidding soared in 100,000 increments, the group from the Field lurked. Sotheby's officials had no idea they were in the building — just that there was a private room reserved for Richard Gray, a veteran of high-ticket art auctions, on behalf of a mystery client.

Jay Kislak, a Florida real estate baron and philanthropist, had decided to take a shot at Sue on behalf of his cultural foundation, even though it had never focused on dinosaur-related objects.

According to Arthur Dunkelmann, director and curator of the Jay I. Kislak Foundation, his boss planned to gift the dinosaur to a Florida institution.

"We weren't going to keep it in our atrium," he said.

The price kept climbing, and the North Carolina museum placed its final bid: \$7.2 million. Kislak bumped it to \$7.3 million. Gray went to \$7.4 million on behalf of the Field. There was a pause, and then Kislak bumped it up once more: \$7.5 million.

That was the Field's limit, said Peter Crane, then-director of the museum's research and collections. "But Richard Gray said, 'Let's just do one more. That might be somebody else's limit.'"

He was right. Redden dropped the hammer at \$7.6 million.

Millions of years after an extinction event wiped out the dinosaurs, fossil collecting had changed in about eight minutes.

# MILITARY

Pfc. Jeremy Monteleone spends time with his daughter, Jaden, in their home on Rose Barracks, Germany, on Aug. 25, 2013, the day before he deployed to Afghanistan for a seven-month tour.

PHOTOS BY JOSHUA L. DeMOTT/Stars and Stripes



# — THE JO DOWN — AN HOME

BY JOSHUA L. DeMOTT AND STEVEN BEARD/Stars and Stripes

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even months ago, Pfc. Jeremy Monteleone and his family were in Afghanistan, pulling into his arms and pulling out for the first time, his 7-month-old daughter, Jaden. Like other soldiers, Pfc. Monteleone has a banner-strung gymnasium in the barracks, the 24-year-old Pfc. Monteleone will now be home in Chicago will now be home in Chicago, more than half a year after he left.

The deployment for his unit, a troop of long stretches of outlying bases to logistics and command days brought their soldiers trained a every trip outside turn into a fight.

Now Monteleone to the coming week, Tiana, and his 5, and son Emri seen only via Skype seven months. He and he's already the things he could Afghanistan.

"I was so excited talking about what to eat and drink this weekend. "I even to sit down and take it all in."

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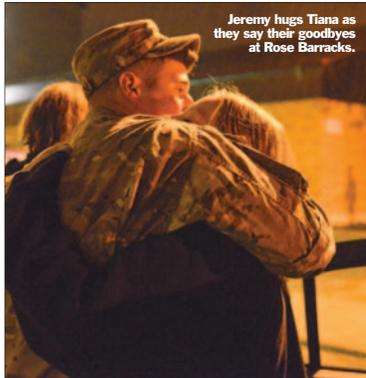
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Jeremy holds Jaden in the early hours of Aug. 26, 2013, as he prepares to leave. Jeremy's mother, Kate Monteleone, back left, came to say goodbye and to help Jeremy's eight-months-pregnant wife, Tiana Musson, right.



Jeremy hugs Tiana as they say their goodbyes at Rose Barracks.



Jeremy Skypes with Tiana on Oct. 13, 2013, from his room on Kandahar Air Field.



Back at Rose Barracks, a collage that Tiana and Jaden made counts down the days until Jeremy's return and lists daily happenings.



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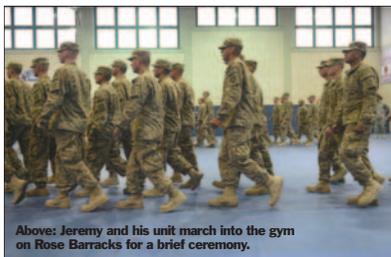
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Jaden, Tiana and Emrick Monteleone walk to the gym on Rose Barracks where Jeremy and his unit arrived home Tuesday.



Jaden sees her father for the first time in seven months.



Above: Jeremy and his unit march into the gym on Rose Barracks for a brief ceremony.



Jeremy holds Jaden as Tiana and Emrick wait their turn.



Jaden grabs her father's hand as he carries his deployment bags home.

FACES



MATT SAYLES, INVISION/AP

Zoëy Deschanel collaborated with designer Tommy Hilfiger on the *To Tommy From Zoëy* collection. The actress and musician spent two years collaborating with Hilfiger to create the collection.

Busy Zoëy Deschanel adds to her enviable résumé

By SANDY COHEN/The Associated Press

Zoëy Deschanel is almost bubbling over with excitement: Her show "New Girl" is a hit, she just released a pop song with Prince, she's working on a movie with Bill Murray and Bruce Willis, and now she's sitting in a Tommy Hilfiger store filled with racks of dresses she helped design.

It's fitting, then, that bubbles are a theme of her new fashion collaboration with Hilfiger, *To Tommy From Zoëy*.

A self-described fabric nerd known for her bright blue eyes, long bangs and retro-inspired

dresses, Deschanel spent two years working with the designer to create a collection ofirty frocks based on her own personal style.

"It makes me so happy when people like them. And I love all the dresses," she beamed. "It's almost like I got a whole new closet full of clothes!"

Wearing a cream-colored dress from the collection, the 34-year-old talked about working with Prince, being true to herself and what the future holds for "New Girl" couple Nick and Jess.

There are 16 dresses in your new collection. Will Jess get to wear some on "New Girl"?

She's wearing three of them in the final episode, actually. It was really lucky. Everything took place on a boat, and I said to our costume designer, "Do you think it would be OK to put some of the dresses in the mix?" ... So we got some press samples and then they all got chosen! They didn't even know they were my dresses, either!

Prince guest-starred on the show, and you have a single out together. Are you two buds now?

He's very mysterious. I couldn't venture to call him my bud. He's too, like, aaaaaa (she looks skyward in reverence). He is incredibly nice and so generous and just so talented — a really wonderful person and I feel lucky to know him. It's cool because I make records with [my indie-folk duo] She & Him. We've made four records, but we've never been a pop band. The Prince thing was almost by accident, because [producers] said we'd like it if Jess goes up

and sings with Prince, so I did a vocal for the sound department. They sent it to Prince, and the next day they'd mixed that vocal in ... and then they released it! It's so exciting.

As a producer on the show, do you get a say in what happens between Jess and Nick, who coupled up this season?

I do to some degree. My production role is more of an on-set role and keeping a lot of stuff going, helping the ship run ... So I'll make suggestions, but I can't be in the writers' room because I'm on set all the time. I knew sort of where I wanted it to head, and it did. This is obviously a relationship people are really invested in. And when they got us together last year, I knew that they had to break up. But I knew that once we got them together, you need to pay your dues and have them together long enough that for evermore it will be the ghost that haunts these people. I think that makes for a really interesting fourth season and I'm really excited to get into that, because I think now is where

it gets interesting.

Now you're working on a film called "Rock the Kasbah." What can you share about it?

It's a movie with Bill Murray and Bruce Willis that Barry Levinson is directing. It's about a failing music manager who goes to Afghanistan and discovers a young talent, and she goes on to be on "Afghan Idol," which is like "American Idol," and I play like a fun character role in the beginning.

Between acting and music, plus your website HelloGiggles and now this fashion line, do you ever run out of creative juice?

That's just how I keep going. I'm really never stop. It's just if I'm getting tired in one creative outlet, I switch to another. With the website HelloGiggles, I co-founded it three years ago and it's doing so well. It's really fun and now I'm really involved in the business side of that. I've always had this theory and I stick by it and it kind of just works: If I like it, other people will like it. And it's totally true!

Colbert: 'I won't be doing the new show in character'

By EMILY YAHR  
The Washington Post

CBS naming Stephen Colbert as David Letterman's replacement on "The Late Show" isn't too surprising. There were only so many plausible candidates (among talk show hosts, comedians, actors and raunchy E! personalities) who could take Letterman's place when he exits the long-running show next year. Colbert, in terms of pedigree and sense of humor, makes the most sense.

"We've had the smartest guy in late night for many years, and replacing Dave was no small feat," CBS Entertainment President Nina Tassler told Broadcasting & Cable. "We feel that Stephen really respects Dave's legacy."

In the aftermath of CBS' announcement April 10, there are so many questions — especially given Colbert's own legacy with the character he created on Comedy Central's "The Colbert Report." In a statement that wished Colbert the best, Comedy Central officials indicated that the show will wrap up near the end of the year.

As far as the new "Late Show," CBS said "specific creative elements" — location, producers and a writing staff — will be announced later.

Here are some of the bigger questions lingering as the next big late-night shuffle looms.

**1 How will Colbert play on CBS versus Comedy Central?**

It's hard to tell how the mainstream audience will feel — but in a lot of ways, Colbert is simi-

lar to Letterman, with his self-deprecating, biting sensibility. That could play well among Letterman fans. However, it's difficult to predict, because most of the late-night audience probably only knows Colbert from "The Colbert Report," playing the fake, ultra-right-wing cable-news host. Or, as he first described the character to *The New York Times* in 2005: "He's a well-intentioned, poorly informed, high-status idiot."

Obviously, Colbert will just be himself on "The Late Show." But can late-night viewers separate the two? As we just saw with the #CancelColbert controversy — people were outraged when a joke on the show was presented out of context on Twitter — some people still don't get that Colbert's Comedy Central persona is satire.

**2 So is this definitely the end of the character?**

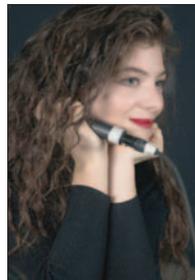
Yes. When "The Colbert Report" signs off, we will bid the bogus, often-outraged anchorman goodbye. "I won't be doing the show, which is clearer, so we'll all get to find out how much of him was me," Colbert said in a statement via CBS. "I'm looking forward to it."

**3 How much say did Letterman have in selecting Colbert?**

Not much, at least in his production company own "The Late Show," but Variety reports that once he leaves, CBS will assume ownership. So Letterman didn't necessarily have to sign off on his replacement, although CBS execs have said that he was involved in the process.

Lorde surprised by her Billboard nominations

The Associated Press



REBECCA BLACKWELL/AP

Singer-songwriter Lorde answers questions from the press ahead of her performance in Mexico City last week.

Pop singer Lorde says she's surprised to hear she is one of the most nominated artists for next month's Billboard Music Awards.

The New Zealand teenager says that every time she wins an award she is "super surprised because I kind of forget that anyone listens to my music."

The 17-year-old singer made the comment at a news conference in Mexico City, where she offered a concert Wednesday night.

She says being nominated is "incredible" and "an honor."

Lorde is a finalist for the music award in 12 categories, thanks to her Grammy-winning multiplatinum hit "Royals."

She says she is in music for the long term and adds "I don't see myself not making music any time soon."

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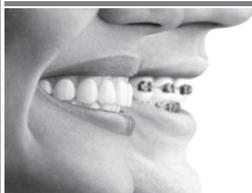
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NHL



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Boston Bruins' Reilly Smith (18) shoots on Buffalo Sabres' goalie Matt Hackett (31) in the second period of Saturday's game in Boston. The Bruins won 4-1 to clinch the NHL's best regular-season record.

Roundup

# Cup road runs through Boston

## Bruins clinch home ice, Presidents' Trophy with best record

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Bruins clinched the NHL's best record and home-ice advantage throughout the playoffs with a 4-1 win over the league-worst Buffalo Sabres on Saturday.

It is the first time the Bruins have claimed the Presidents' Trophy since the 1989-90 season.

David Krejci scored two goals, Patrice Bergeron netted his 30th of the season, one fewer than his career high set in 2005-06, and Gregory Campbell got his eighth.

Cody Hodgson scored for Buffalo.

Sabres goalie Matt Hackett was taken from the ice on a stretcher after Boston defenseman Torey Krug fell on his right leg with 11:35 left. He was replaced by Connor Knapp, who allowed Krejci's second goal one minute later.

It is the second time the Bruins have won the Presidents' Trophy, given to the NHL team with the most regular-season points, since the award was instituted for the 1985-86 season.

**Ducks 4, Kings 3 (SO):** Devante Smith-Pelly scored his first regulation goal since Halloween, then scored in the shootout as visiting Anaheim beat Los Angeles and earned the top seed for the Western Conference playoffs.

**Flyers 4, Penguins 3 (OT):** Nick Bonino and Matt Belesky also scored in regulation and Frederik Andersen stopped 27 shots for the Ducks, who will face Dallas in the opening round of the postseason.

**Penguins 3 (OT):** Mark Streit beat Marc-Andre Fleury 2-1-0 in overtime to lift Philadelphia over host Pittsburgh to set up a first-round playoff series with the New York Rangers.

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Streit's backhand shot from the right circle caromed between Fleury's pads and into the net as the Flyers clinched third place in the Metropolitan Division.

**Canadians 1, Rangers 0 (OT):** Brian Gionta scored on a penalty shot at 2:04 of overtime to allow Montreal to finish the regular season with 100 points with a victory over visiting New York.

Gionta was awarded the shot after he poked the puck away from Raphael Diaz and was tripped by the defenseman on a breakaway. He deked to the backhand to beat Cam Talbot on the shot.

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Spezza scored on the power play at 7:35 of the second period as Erik Karlsson found him alone in

the faceoff circle and the Senators' captain caught the inside of the post for his 23rd of the season.

**Sharks 3, Coyotes 2:** Joe Pavelski had two goals to become the fourth player in team history with 40 goals in a season and San Jose closed out the regular season with a win over host Phoenix.

Pavelski scored his 40th goal on a power play early in the first period and added No. 41 midway through to join Owen Nolan, Jonathan Cheechoo and Patrick Marleau in San Jose's 40-goal club.

**Predators 7, Blackhawks 5:** Patrick Hornqvist scored the go-ahead goal with 58.2 seconds left and Shea Weber added an empty netter as Nashville rallied with five goals in the third period to beat visiting Chicago.

The teams combined to score seven goals in a wild and furious final period. Nashville had scored more than seven goals only once in franchise history.

**Oilers 5, Canucks 2:** Taylor Hall had three assists to reach 80 points on the season and help host Edmonton beat the Vancouver in Oilers forward Ryan Smyth's final game after a 19-year career.

Roman Horak, Jeff Petry, Veli Ahton, Jordan Eberle and Ryan Nugent-Hopkins scored for the Oilers, who snapped a two-game losing skid. The win moved the Oilers past Florida into 28th place overall with Tuesday's NHL draft lottery looming.

The fans, however, were more interested in seeing Smyth go out on a win after a career that saw him total 386 goals, 456 assists and 842 points in 1,270 games.

## Scoreboard

### Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
z-Boston	51	34	15	3	77	229	174
x-Montreal	48	26	18	0	100	215	204
x-Tampa Bay	47	26	18	3	99	239	215
x-Philadelphia	48	26	18	4	93	231	229
x-Columbus	48	24	23	7	93	231	216
x-Detroit	48	18	28	15	59	219	244
Washington	48	34	10	3	89	235	239
New Jersey	48	24	20	15	86	184	206
Ottawa	48	36	11	14	86	233	263
Toronto	48	28	19	15	84	231	256
Carolina	48	35	11	8	81	201	225
N.Y. Islanders	48	33	17	11	77	231	264
Florida	48	29	15	6	66	196	268
Buffalo	48	21	21	9	51	154	244

### Western Conference

Central Division	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
x-Colorado	48	22	22	11	74	248	217
x-S.Louis	48	22	22	11	74	248	188
x-Chicago	48	26	17	15	87	267	220
x-Anaheim	48	25	19	11	84	267	207
x-San Jose	48	22	22	9	111	249	200
x-Los Angeles	48	26	18	8	100	276	214
x-Minnesota	48	26	12	9	98	204	199
x-Dallas	48	25	19	11	84	234	226
Phoenix	48	36	10	15	87	214	230
Nashville	48	37	12	8	86	209	239
Winnipeg	48	37	10	8	84	227	237
Calgary	48	33	11	15	81	231	222
Vancouver	48	35	19	7	77	208	236
Edmonton	48	29	14	9	67	203	270

**Note:** Two points are awarded for a win, one point for an overtime loss. **z**—clinched playoff spot; **x**—clinched division; **z**—clinched conference.

**Friday's games**  
 N.Y. Islanders 3, New Jersey 2, 5:00  
 Chicago 4, Chicago 0  
 Carolina 2, Detroit 1  
 Tampa Bay 3, Columbus 2  
 Dallas 5, St. Louis 0  
 Winnipeg 5, Calgary 3  
 San Jose 5, Colorado 1

**Saturday's games**  
 Anaheim 4, Los Angeles 5  
 Boston 4, Buffalo 1  
 Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3, OT  
 Montreal 1, N.Y. Rangers 5, OT  
 Ottawa 1, Toronto 0  
 Columbus 5, Florida 2  
 Nashville 7, Chicago 5  
 Edmonton 5, Vancouver 2

**Sunday's games**  
 Detroit 5, St. Louis 0  
 San Jose 4, Philadelphia 3  
 Tampa Bay 4, Washington 3  
 Dallas 4, Buffalo 0  
 Ottawa 4, Pittsburgh 3  
 Nashville at Minnesota  
 Colorado at Anaheim  
 Calgary at Vancouver  
 Dallas at Phoenix

**Regular season**  
**Saturday**  
**Sharks 3, Coyotes 2**

**San Jose** 2 0 1-3  
**Phoenix** 0 1 1-2  
**First Period—** San Jose, Pavelski 40 (Barnes, 1:45), San Jose, Pavelski 41 (Irwin, Thornton), 5:56.  
**Second Period—** Phoenix, Beiseker 16 (Vrbata, Ertel), 10:22.  
**Third Period—** San Jose, Couture 23 (Bojary), 13:5, Phoenix, Doan 22 (Chiphurka, McMillan), 144.  
**Shots on Goal—** San Jose 13-11-32; Phoenix 5-16-11-32.

**San Jose** 3 0 1-3  
**Phoenix** 0 1 1-2  
**First Period—** Phoenix, Niem 39-17-7 (32 shots, 30 off), Phoenix, Visentin 0-4 (32 shots, 25 off).  
**A**—15,438 (17,125), T—2,23.

### Bruins 4, Sabres 1

**Boston** 4 0 1-1  
**Buffalo** 1 0 1-4  
**First Period—** Boston, Campbell 8 (Chabot, 1:06), 1:56, Boston, Krejci 18 (Chabot, Lucic), 18:23.  
**Second Period—** Boston, Bergeron 2 (Chabot, Lucic), 11:43, 4, Buffalo, Hodgson 20 (Foligno, Weber), 12:58.  
**Third Period—** Boston, Krejci 19 (Krug, Rask), 10:35 (PP), 27.  
**Shots on Goal—** Buffalo 7-7-11-25.  
**Power-play opportunities—** Buffalo 0 of 2; Boston 5 of 5.  
**Goals—** Buffalo, Hackett 1-6-1 (23 shots, 17 saves), 1:56 (22nd third, 7-6). Boston, Rask 36-16-6 (25-24).  
**A**—17,955 (17,565), T—2,31.

### Canadiens 1, Rangers 0 (OT)

**N.Y. Rangers** 0 0 0-1  
**Montreal** 1 0 0-1  
**First Period—** Montreal, Gionta 1 (penalty shot), 2:04.  
**Shots on Goal—** Rangers 13-16-10-2-41; Montreal 0-11-8-2-27.  
**Goals—** Montreal 1—Gionta  
**Goals—** N.Y. Rangers, Talbot 12-61 (27 shots, 34 saves), 1:56, Price 34-20-5 (41-41).  
**A**—21,273 (21,273), T—2,40.

### Blue Jackets 3, Panthers 2

**Columbus** 1 1 1-3  
**Florida** 1 1 0-2  
**First Period—** Columbus, Atkinson 21 (Dubinsky, Galvert), 4:7, Florida, Trocheck 5, 16:54 (pp).  
**Second Period—** Florida, Hayes 11 (Pirr, Campbell), 6:35, 4, Columbus, Letestu (Wassilioski), 10:50.  
**Third Period—** Columbus, Johansen 33 (Wassilioski), 10:55 (pp).  
**Shots on Goal—** Columbus 18-14-38. Florida 9-17-9-34.  
**Power-play opportunities—** Columbus 2 of 5; Florida 0 of 4.  
**Goals—** Columbus, Bobrovsky 32-20-5 (35 shots-33 saves), Florida, Luongo 25-30-35 (35-35).  
**A**—14,241 (17,040), T—2,23.

### Senators 1, Maple Leafs 0

**Toronto** 0 0 0-0  
**Ottawa** 0 1 0-1  
**Second Period—** Ottawa, Spezza 23 (Eriksson, Hemsky), 7:35 (pp).  
**Shots on Goal—** Toronto 12-7-9-28. Ottawa 15-11-11-37.  
**Power-play opportunities—** Toronto 0 of 4; Ottawa 1 of 3.  
**Goals—** Toronto, Reimer 12-16-1 (37 shots-36 saves), Ottawa, Anderson 25-15-25 (25-25).  
**A**—20,500 (19,153), T—2,25.

### Flyers 4, Penguins 3 (OT)

**Philadelphia** 1 1 1-4  
**Pittsburgh** 1 0 2-3  
**First Period—** Pittsburgh, Jokinen 20 (Z. Gilberts), 2:00, 2, Philadelphia, Voracek 22 (Groulx, Streit), 17:09 (pp).  
**Second Period—** Philadelphia, Voracek 23 (Hartnell, Groulx), 14:38.  
**Third Period—** Philadelphia, Neal 27 (Crosby, Letang), 14:53, 3, Philadelphia, Givernet 28 (Voracek, Hartnell), 18:45, 6, Pittsburgh, Letang 28 (Neal, Givernet), 19:57 (pp).  
**Shots on Goal—** Philadelphia 6-4-10-17. Pittsburgh 10-11-11-32.  
**Power-play opportunities—** Philadelphia 1 of 2; Pittsburgh 0 of 4.  
**Goals—** Philadelphia, Mason (22 shots-21 saves), Emery 9-12 (0-0 third, 14-1), Pittsburgh, Givernet 15-8-5 (21-17).  
**A**—18,673 (18,387), T—2,35.

### Ducks 4, Kings 3 (SO)

**Anaheim** 1 1 1 0-4  
**Los Angeles** 1 0 2 0-3  
**Los Angeles** won shootout 1-0.  
**First Period—** Los Angeles, Brown 15 (Mitchell), 4:43, 2, Anaheim, Bonino 21 (Winnik, 5:14).  
**Second Period—** Anaheim, Smith-Pelly 17 (Gardner, 10:50), Anaheim, Brown 15 (Mitchell), 4:43, 2, Anaheim, Bonino 21 (Winnik, 5:14).  
**Third Period—** Los Angeles, Kopitar 28 (Williams, Gaborik), 4:48, 5, Anaheim, Belesky 23 (Kopitar, Los Angeles, 10:50).  
**Shootout—** Anaheim (Bonino NG, Rakell NG, Perry NG, Smith-Pelly G), Los Angeles (Kopitar NG, Gaborik NG, Carter NG, Williams NG).  
**Shots on Goal—** Anaheim 8-5-6-24. Los Angeles 10-11-11-32.  
**Power-play opportunities—** Anaheim 0 of 2; Los Angeles 1 of 2.  
**Goals—** Anaheim, Anderson 20-5-0 (30 shots-27 saves), Los Angeles, Quirk 27-17-4 (24-21).  
**A**—18,372 (18,118), T—2,40.

### Oilers 5, Canucks 2

**Edmonton** 0 1 1-2  
**Vancouver** 2 0 1-5  
**First Period—** Edmonton, 1 (Prinzotto, Action), 2:14, 2, Edmonton, Petry 10 (Edmond, 10:50).  
**Second Period—** Edmonton, Action 3 (Larsen, Petry), 2:14, 4, Vancouver, Mathis 23 (Kopitar, 10:50), 2, Edmonton, Edler 28 (Schultz, Hall), 16:06 (pp).  
**Third Period—** Vancouver, Nugent-Hopkins 19 (Marinich, Hall), 1:35, 7, Vancouver, Kassian 14 (Richardson, Mathis), 19:49.  
**Shots on Goal—** Vancouver 18-7-17-44. Edmonton 12-11-11-34.  
**Power-play opportunities—** Vancouver 0 of 2; Edmonton 1 of 2.  
**Goals—** Vancouver, Markstrom 1-8-3 (27 shots-17 saves), Edmonton, Scriven 16-15-14 (42-40).  
**A**—16,839 (16,839), T—2,26.

### Predators 7, Blackhawks 5

**Chicago** 2 1 2-5  
**Nashville** 1 1 1-5  
**First Period—** Chicago, 8-5-14-24 (Saad), 4:11, 2, Chicago, Hossa 30, 12:43 (37 shots-17 saves), 12:57.  
**Second Period—** Chicago, 11-2-3-23 (Fisher, Hornqvist), 6:32, 5, Chicago, Carlisle (Eberle, 10:50), 4:03, 7, Nashville, Wilson 11 (Weber, Sturges), 7:05, 8, Chicago, Morin (Eberle, 10:50), 8:03, 7, Nashville, Weber 22 (C-Smith, Bourque), 17:05, 10, Chicago, Shaw 20, 18:25, 11, Nashville, Hornqvist 22 (Eberle, 10:50), 8:03, 7, Nashville, Weber 22 (Gosau, 19:46) (pp).  
**Third Period—** Chicago, 7-6-12-25. Nashville 11-11-11-33.  
**Power-play opportunities—** Chicago 0 of 3; Nashville 0 of 3.  
**Goals—** Chicago, Raanta 13-5-4 (32 shots-28 saves), Nashville, Weber 10-10-13 (25-20).  
**A**—17,355 (17,113), T—2,30.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Nats' Zimmerman breaks thumb, out 4-6 weeks

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Washington Nationals third baseman Ryan Zimmerman is expected to miss four to six weeks after breaking his right thumb against the Atlanta Braves.

Zimmerman got hurt diving back to the bag as he was picked off second base in the fifth inning Saturday night. He stayed on the ground for a minute before finally leaving the field.

Before the game, the Nationals placed center fielder Denard Span on the seven-day disabled list with a concussion. Right fielder Jayson Werth was held out after leaving Friday night's game with cramping in his groin. Werth had a pinch-hit single.

In other baseball news:

■ The Tampa Bay Rays put right-hander Alex Cobb on the 15-day disabled list Sunday with a strained oblique in his left side, the second starter they've lost to injury in a week.

■ The Brewers announced Sunday that right-hander Brandon Kintzler had been put on the 15-day disabled list with a strained rotator cuff.

■ Cincinnati Reds starter Mat Latos was diagnosed with a strained right forearm on Sunday and won't be allowed to throw for 10-14 days. He has been trying to come back from surgery to repair torn cartilage in his left knee on Feb. 14.

■ Chicago White Sox manager Robin Ventura said outfielder Avisail Garcia will have season-ending shoulder surgery on Tuesday. Garcia was injured trying to make a diving catch Wednesday at Colorado. Garcia has batted .298 since being acquired from Detroit last summer in the three-team trade that sent Jake Peavy to Boston.

■ The Cleveland Indians have reinstated third baseman Lonnie Chisenhall from the paternity list and optioned Justin Sellers back to Triple-A Columbus. Chisenhall, who was 6-for-15 entering Sunday's game, was not in the starting lineup. His second son, Cannon, was born Thursday.

### Almagro, Verdasco get to US Clay Court finals

HOUSTON — Nicolas Almagro and Fernando Verdasco set up an all-Spanish final in the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championship on Saturday.

The fourth-seeded Verdasco beat Santiago Giraldo of Colombia 6-4, 7-5 in the semifinals, and the third-seeded Almagro advanced when American Sam Querrey pulled out because of a back injury.

U.S. twins Bob and Mike Bryan won the doubles title for the fifth time, beating Verdasco and David Marrero 4-6, 6-4, 11-9. They have won four straight tournaments and have 97 ATP Tour titles, 36 more than any other team.

In other tennis tournaments:

■ Fourth-seeded Marcel Granollers will face eighth-seeded Guillermo Garcia-Lopez in an all-Spanish final at the Grand



Jason Getz/AP

Washington Nationals' Ryan Zimmerman, right, grimaces after being tagged out by Atlanta Braves shortstop Andrelton Simmons at second base on a pickoff attempt on Saturday. Zimmerman broke his right thumb diving back to the base and will miss 4-6 weeks.

Prix Hassan II after both won their semifinals on Saturday.

Granollers had an easier time, beating No. 6 Federico Delbonis

of Argentina 6-1, 6-4, and Garcia-Lopez followed up by taking nearly three hours to get the better of countryman Roberto Carballes Baena 6-2, 6-7 (6), 6-4.

### Hunter-Reay wins Indy pole in all-Andretti front

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Ryan Hunter-Reay won the pole Saturday for the 40th Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach, knocking teammate James Hinchcliffe from the top spot while ensuring an all-Andretti Autosport front row. He opened this year with a second-place finish at St. Petersburg and now will try for his first win of the season Sunday at Long Beach.

In other motorsports news: ■ Defending series champion Shawn Langdon held onto the

top spot in Top Fuel qualifying Saturday in the NHRA Four-Wide Nationals in Concord, N.C. Ron Capps topped the Funny Car field, Chris McGaha was the fastest in Pro Stock and Michael Ray led in Pro Stock Motorcycle.

### Ole Miss-Mississippi St. set NCAA crowd mark

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Gavin Collins hit an RBI single to cap Mississippi State's four-run 10th inning as the Bulldogs rallied to beat rival Mississippi 6-5 in front of an NCAA on-campus record crowd of 15,586 on Saturday.

The previous on-campus mark — also held by Mississippi State — was set in 1989 when 14,991 watched the Bulldogs sweep a doubleheader from Florida.

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## NBA/MLS



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Hawks forward Paul Millsap, right, gets his hand on a shot by Heat guard Dwyane Wade during the final Saturday in Atlanta. The Hawks won 98-85 to secure the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

## Hawks grab final East spot

By GEORGE HENRY  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Jeff Teague says he never doubted the Atlanta Hawks would be in the playoffs.

Even with Al Horford's season-ending injury in December and a 1-14 stretch in February and March, the Hawks made the Eastern Conference field with two games remaining.

"I'm happy for all the guys," Teague said. "We worked so hard all year. Injuries and everything that can happen to a team happened. We were able to still make it to the playoffs."

Teague scored 25 points, Lou Williams had 18 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter and the Hawks earned the East's final playoff spot with a 98-85 victory over Miami Heat on Saturday night.

Atlanta's third straight victory eliminated the New York Knicks from playoff contention. Williams scored the Hawks' last 12 points.

LeBron James finished with 27 points and Dwyane Wade, in his first game since missing nine straight with a sore left hamstring, scored 24 for Miami.

The two-time defending champion Heat, who have lost three of four, gave up the ground they gained in the standings Friday by beating Indiana and taking a one-half game lead over the Pacers.

Miami and Indiana are now tied atop the Eastern Conference with 54-26 records. The Heat's 85 points were their third-fewest this season.

"It's not finished," James said. "I see the standings. There's a couple games left and the seeding is changing every day."

James and Chris Bosh returned to the floor with 6:42 remaining and Miami trailing 81-72, but DeMarre Carroll stole the ball from Bosh and Mike Scott's fastbreak dunk put Atlanta ahead by 11 with 6:09 remaining.

Heat coach Erik Spoelstra called timeout to settle down his team, but James missed a jumper and Teague hit a free throw to make it 84-72.

James hit a free two possessions later, but Teague drove to the rim again for an 11-point lead, and Miami never got closer than eight the rest of the way.

Wade finished the first half with 16 points, going 7-for-7 from the field in just 11 minutes. He began the third quarter with an offensive foul, a missed jumper and hit one of two free throws, but he finished strong before sitting out the final 5:46 to rest.

"It was good, better than I can envision," Wade said. "When you're out so long, you're just thinking of getting your wind back. I think the best thing that

happened was the first play of the game, getting that block and then LeBron kind of holding up and letting me get the first dunk. From there, I kind of was into the game."

The Hawks never trailed after Teague's 12-footer made it 53-51 early in the third.

Carroll finished with 17 points, and Paul Millsap added 11. Scott scored 12 points in a reserve role, joining Williams to help Atlanta's bench outscore Miami's 35-8.

Bosh finished with 11 points. Miami visits Washington on Monday and end the regular season at home Wednesday against Philadelphia. The Pacers host Oklahoma City on Sunday and visit Orlando on Wednesday to close the regular season.

Atlanta hosts Charlotte on Monday and visits Milwaukee on Wednesday. As the No. 8 seed, the Hawks will play either Miami or Indiana in the first round of the playoffs.

"I'm happy that we get to play more games and I get to talk more about improving and getting better each practice," Atlanta coach Mike Budenholzer said. "We want to build something here. Miami has been in the Finals for three years in a row. There are a lot of teams that have had a lot of success. It takes time to build your habits."

## Roundup

# Dempsey scores 2 to lift Sounders FC

The Associated Press

FRISCO, Texas — Clint Dempsey scored twice to lead Seattle Sounders FC to a 3-2 victory over FC Dallas on Saturday night.

Dempsey scored the winning goal in the 85th minute when he fired a shot from inside of 6 yards into the center of the net. He had three goals in his last game in Seattle's 4-4 tie with Portland. "I'm feeling good, I'm feeling I'm in a good rhythm heading into camp on May 15th," Dempsey said about his play heading into the World Cup for the U.S. team.

Seattle (3-2-1) handed Dallas (4-1-1) its first loss of the season.

"A lot of people said he was out of form, I guess he's put those people to rest," Sounders coach Sigi Schmid said. Seattle tied it 2 on an own goal by Dallas' Stephen Keel in the 75th minute. The goal came after Dempsey attempted a cross from the right side that bounced off of the side of Keel's leg and into the left corner of the net. Dempsey's first goal came off a free kick in the 22nd minute after he fired a bending shot that landed just inside the goal line to tie it at 1-1.

"I'm always trying to take the free kick, I'm a little bit selfish," Dempsey said. "I was lucky that the linesman saw it go behind the line, a lot of time they don't see that."

Michel scored on a penalty kick in the 42nd minute to give Dallas a 2-1 lead. Dallas was awarded the penalty kick after Seattle's DeAndre Yedlin committed a hard foul on David Texeira in the penalty area. Michel converted on the attempt after he faked to his right and fired a shot into the left corner of the net.

The goal was one of 11 shots FC Dallas had in the first half compared to only two for Seattle, for the game FC Dallas finished with a 16-13 advantage in total shots.

"It was a bad night for us, we didn't do what we were supposed to do and didn't capitalize on our chances in the first half," Dallas midfielder Je-Vaughn Watson said.

**United 1, Red Bulls 0:** Davy Arnaud scored on a diving header in the fourth minute in host United's victory over New York.

Fabian Espindola, who played for the Red Bulls last season and was selected by United in the re-entry draft, sent in a corner kick



MARK M. HANCOCK, THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS/MCT

**The Sounders' Clint Dempsey scored twice, including the winning goal, in a 3-2 victory over FC Dallas on Saturday in Frisco, Texas.**

that defender Bobby Boswell flicked toward the back post, where Arnaud finished it for his first goal for D.C. The goal was the fastest for United since Chris Pontius scored in the first minute against New York on June 24, 2012, in a 3-2 loss.

**Revolution 1, Dynamo 0:** Kevin Alston and Jerry Bengtson scored second-half goals to lead host New England past Houston.

**Union 2, Real Salt Lake 2:** Maurice Edu scored on a header off Cristian Maidana's corner kick in the 90th minute to give host Philadelphia the tie with Real Salt Lake.

**Galaxy 1, Whitecaps 0:** Robbie Keane scored 1:11 into the second half and host Los Angeles held on to beat Vancouver.

**Chivas USA 1, Timbers 1:** Erick Torres scored in the 79th minute to help Chivas USA leavie the visiting Timbers winless at 0-2-4.

**Fire 1, Impact 1:** Quincy Amariwka scored in the 54th minute and Chicago tied host Montreal at Olympic Stadium, leaving both teams winless.

**Rapids 1, Toronto FC 0:** Former Toronto forward Edson Buddle scored his 99th MLS goal — from close range in the 77th minute — to help visiting Colorado beat Toronto.

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Toronto	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Boston	5	7	.417	2 1/2

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Chicago	6	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	5	.455	2 1/2
Kansas City	5	.455	2 1/2
St. Louis	4	.333	3 1/2
Oakland	3	.250	4 1/2
Seattle	3	.250	4 1/2
Los Angeles	2	.167	5 1/2
Houston	2	.167	5 1/2

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Moss	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
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## Astros 6, Rangers 5 (10)

Astros	Rangers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fowler	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Presley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobs	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Munoz	pr-dh	1	0	0	0	0	0
Altuve	5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carier	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adkins	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mdinn	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grisam	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Shields	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minors	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nolasco	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

## Yankees 7, Red Sox 4

Yankees	Red Sox	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Debraj	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Navar	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
D'Ortiz	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Altuve	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carp	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bogarts	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harmon	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jherb	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brubaker	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

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## MLB

## NL roundup

## Brewers top Pirates for eighth straight win

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Jim Henderson got the big out and then made the big play.

Henderson pitched a scoreless inning of relief, getting a Andrew McCutchen to pop out and applying the tag on a runner cut down at home in the eighth, as Milwaukee ran its winning streak to eight with a 3-2 victory against Pittsburgh on Saturday night.

With runners on first and third and one out, McCutchen hit a towering pop up behind home plate. Lucroy made the catch and Travis Snider attempted to tag up from first, but Lucroy alertly threw to shortstop Jean Segura covering the bag. As Snider retreated toward first, Starling Marte broke for home but was tagged out by Henderson (1-0) covering the plate to end the inning.

"My focus was just to get my glove out in front of the plate. I actually really didn't know where I was positioned on the plate," Henderson said.

"I'm glad I covered home in the first place. Some pitchers just hang out by the mound."

After making the tag and recording an extremely rare 2-6-1 double play, Henderson spiked the ball to the ground as he left the field.

"It was in the moment and McCutchen is always a tough out for me," Henderson said.

Lucroy said he broke to cover the plate but backed off when he saw Henderson was there.

"That was a really weird play



JEFFREY PHELPS/AP

**Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Jim Henderson tags out Pittsburgh Pirates' Starling Marte (6) at home plate in the eighth inning of Saturday's game in Milwaukee. The Brewers won 3-2 for their eighth straight win.**

but it's got to be the top play. It was awesome," Lucroy said.

Pirates manager Clint Hurdle said Snider breaking from first base planned.

"It's a play that we have in place that we work on all spring that won us a ball game last year. We tag at first, draw the throw to second and then send the runner from third. Marte breaks on the throw, they had to make a baseball play. We tried to steal a run," Hurdle said.

**Cardinals 10, Cubs 4:** Matt Adams homered, Matt Carpen-

ter drove in two runs and Adam Wainwright (2-1) saved a tired bullpen by lasting seven innings for host St. Louis.

It was hardly a vintage performance by Wainwright, who struck out eight and helped his own cause with an RBI single.

**Braves 6, Nationals 3:** Freddie Freeman had three hits, including a homer, as host Atlanta beat Washington to continue its early success against the Nationals.

Washington third baseman Ryan Zimmerman is expected

to miss four to six weeks after breaking his right thumb when he was picked off second base in the fifth inning. Before the game, the Nationals placed outfielder Denard Span on the seven-day disabled list with a concussion.

**Dodgers 8, Diamondbacks 5:** Adrian Gonzalez hit a two-run homer and Zack Greinke improved to 3-0 as visiting Los Angeles defeated Arizona.

Gonzalez, who had a two-run homer and five RBIs in the series opener Friday, followed that up

with a shot to the left-field seats off Wade Miley (2-2) in the third inning. Greinke gave up a run on eight hits in 5½ innings, striking out eight with no walks.

**Phillies 5, Marlins 4 (10):** Jimmy Rollins homered with two outs in the 10th inning as host Philadelphia overcame two home runs by Giancarlo Stanton.

Rollins drove a 2-2 pitch from Dan Jennings (0-1) into the seats in left. It was the 201st career homer for Rollins, and the second game-ender of his career. The first came June 23, 2010, against Cleveland.

**Rockies 1, Giants 0:** Tommy Kahnle and four relievers combined for two-hit ball over six innings after Brett Anderson was injured, leading Colorado by Matt Cain and host San Francisco.

Troy Tulowitzki had a sacrifice fly in the third and Kahnle (2-0) allowed one baserunner in two innings. Matt Belisle, Adam Ottavino, Rex Brothers and LaTroy Hawkins pitched an inning apiece to complete the three-hitter, with Hawkins earning his second save.

## Interleague

**Mets 7, Angels 6 (13):** Anthony Recker led off the 13th inning with a home run against rookie Matt Shoemaker and also had a two-run single leading visiting New York over Los Angeles. Mets new closer Jose Valverde came on in the ninth to protect a 6-3 lead for Jonathon Niese, but allowed a three-run homer to 41-year-old Raul Ibanez.

## AL roundup

## McCann powers Yankees to victory over Red Sox

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Brian McCann put an emphatic end to his season-opening slump, hitting his first two home runs for the New York Yankees to help beat John Lackey and the Boston Red Sox 7-4 Saturday.

Carlos Beltran, Alfonso Soriano and Kelly Johnson also connected as the Yankees scored all their runs on homers. Lackey (2-1) was tagged for a career-high four homers in 5½ innings.

New York has won two of three in a series that wraps up Sunday night.

A.J. Pierzynski hit his first home run for the Red Sox.

Hiroki Kuroda (2-1) pitched into the seventh, and reliever Matt Thornton gave up Mike Carr's two-run single that made it 6-4. With runners at the corners, Carp was caught stealing for the third out.

Shawn Kelley pitched a perfect ninth for his second save.

**Indians 12, White Sox 6:** Ryan Raburn hit a tiebreaking, two-run single with two outs in the seventh inning to lead Cleveland over host Chicago.

Nick Swisher, Jason Kipnis and David Murphy homered for Cleveland, which

snapped a three-game losing streak. Murphy added a bases-loaded triple in a four-run ninth against Donnie Veal.

**Astros 6, Rangers 5 (10):** Jason Castro tripled with one out in the 10th and Jose Altuve had a tiebreaking sacrifice fly, helping visiting Houston beat Texas to end a 12-game skid against their state rival.

Michael Choice hit his first career homer in the ninth to tie it as Texas rallied in the eighth and the ninth to send the game into extra innings.

**Twins 7, Royals 1:** Joe Mauer hit his first home run of the season and Ricky Nolasco earned his initial win for host Minnesota in a win over Kansas City.

**Orioles 2, Blue Jays 1 (12):** Steve Lombardozzi tripled and scored on a single by David Lough in the 12th inning as host Baltimore beat Toronto.

**Athletics 3, Mariners 1:** Sonny Gray overcame a shaky start to allow one run in seven innings and Josh Donaldson hit a two-run homer as visiting Oakland beat Seattle for its fifth win in its past six games.

## Interleague

**Rays 1, Reds 0:** Alex Cobb went seven



FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP

**The Yankees' Carlos Beltran, left, and Brian McCann celebrate after McCann's two-run homer in the sixth inning of Saturday's 7-4 win over the Boston Red Sox in New York.**

innings to extend Tampa Bay's run of solid starting pitching and James Loney homered as the Rays beat slumping host Cincinnati. Cobb (1-1) pitched seven shutout innings against Texas on Sunday but got a no-decision. He kept the scoreless streak going Saturday, limiting Cincinnati's struggling lineup to four hits without walking a batter. Grant Balfour got three outs for his fourth save, finishing the four-hitter.

**Tigers 6, Padres 2:** Justin Verlander (1-

1) had the first two hits of his career and pitched seven strong innings to lead visiting Detroit over San Diego.

Verlander, who came in 0-for-26 with 15 strikeouts, singled up the middle off Ian Kennedy (1-2) in the second inning and had a base hit to right in the fourth, although he had to hustle to avoid being thrown out by Chris Denorfia. Verlander (1-1) scored on Torii Hunter's two-run single in the fourth.

# BOXING/NASCAR

## Pacman: Little doubt left following Pacquiao win

### FROM BACK PAGE

Pacquiao left little doubt about the result of the rematch in the same arena where they met nearly two years ago. Bradley's split-decision victory astonished most ringside observers, who felt Pacquiao had earned a clear decision.

"I knew I had to do more in this fight than I did in the last fight," Pacquiao said.

Judges Craig Metcalfe and Michael Pernick scored the Glenn 116-112 for Pacquiao, while Glenn Trowbridge favored the Filipino congressman 118-110. The Associated Press scored it 116-112 for Pacquiao.

After the fight, Bradley said he injured his right calf early on. But he also applauded the decision, congratulating Pacquiao in the ring.

"I tried, I really tried," Bradley said. "I wanted that knockout. Manny is a great fighter, one of the best in the world. I lost to one of the greatest fighters in boxing."

Pacquiao landed 35 percent of his 563 punches, while Bradley connected with just 22 percent of his 627 blows. Pacquiao's jab was much more effective, landing 23 percent to Bradley's measly 11 percent, and the Pacman had a slight edge in landing 148 power punches to Bradley's 109.

Pacquiao's performance righted one of the biggest perceived wrongs in recent boxing history. Pacquiao was an eight-division world champion on 15-fight winning streak when Bradley was awarded a split decision in their last bout.

While Bradley remains publicly confident he beat Pacquiao in their first bout despite fighting on two injured feet, that much-debated decision sent both fighters' careers on wild spirals.

The two judges who scored the bout 115-113 for Bradley are no longer in the boxing business, but their decision ended Pacquiao's 15-fight win streak and forced Bradley to defend himself against widespread criticism of the result.

Bradley endured death threats and depression before returning to the ring in unusually reckless style. He brawled with Russian Provodnikov in March 2013 in a sensational unanimous-decision victory that silenced critics of his style and heart. Bradley then outpointed veteran Mexican champion Juan Manuel Marquez last fall, polishing his skills and making himself attractive to Pacquiao for a rematch.

Pacquiao was knocked unconscious by Marquez in the sixth round of their fourth fight in late 2012, and he took nearly a year off before returning for an un spectacular victory over Brandon Rios last fall.

## Racing scoreboard

### Southern 500 NASCAR Sprint Cup

Saturday  
At Darlington Raceway  
Darlington, S.C.

Lap length: 1.56 miles  
(Start position in parentheses)

- 1. (1) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 374 laps, 148.9 rating, 48 points, \$328,708.
- 2. (15) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 374, 120.43, \$209,600.
- 3. (26) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 374, 101.2, \$215,101.
- 4. (25) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 374, 114.2, 41, \$183,401.
- 5. (19) Greg Biffle, Ford, 374, 90, 40, \$165,040.
- 6. (9) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 374, 104.9, 38, \$157,156.
- 7. (9) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 374, 120.2, 38, \$155,576.
- 8. (17) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 374, 81.7, 36, \$133,510.
- 9. (23) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 374, 74.8, 35, \$136,871.
- 10. (7) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 374, 95.7, 34, \$109,665.
- 11. (20) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 374, 77.6, 33, \$114,441.
- 12. (16) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 374, 85.2, 32, \$134,271.
- 13. (21) Carl Edwards, Ford, 374, 69.2, 31, \$113,905.
- 14. (4) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 374, 71, 30, \$124,125.
- 15. (18) J. Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 374, 72.29, \$116,438.
- 16. (6) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 374, 92.4, 28, \$134,640.
- 17. (5) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 374, 100.7, 27, \$116,613.
- 18. (31) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 374, 63.1, 26, \$118,888.
- 19. (10) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 374, 92.4, 26, \$101,909.
- 20. (8) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 374, 56.4, 24, \$130,280.
- 21. (22) Josh Wise, Chevrolet, 374, 56.3, 23, \$89,056.
- 22. (3) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 374, 54.5, 22, \$100,055.
- 23. (24) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 372, 61.21, \$11,663.
- 24. (3) Aric Almirola, Ford, 372, 67.9, 20, \$117,000.
- 25. (35) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 372, 46.2, 8, \$89,895.
- 26. (14) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 371, 80.6, 15, \$121,480.
- 27. (12) Martin Truex Jr., Ford, 370, 43.9, 17, \$116,613.
- 28. (27) David Gilliland, Chevrolet, 370, 42.9, 16, \$107,663.
- 29. (34) Alex Bowman, Toyota, 369, 39.6, 15, \$97,252.
- 30. (38) Parker Kligerman, Toyota, 369, 40.7, 14, \$88,005.
- 31. (13) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, accident, 368.75, 13, \$85,895.
- 32. (32) David Ragan, Ford, 367, 44.5, 13, \$98,805.
- 33. (41) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 367, 32.9, 11, \$85,905.
- 34. (43) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 366, 29.8, 9, \$91,705.
- 35. (12) Joey Logano, Ford, front hub, 359, 84.5, 10, \$123,471.
- 36. (37) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, accident, brakes, 326, 34.1, 8, \$83,305.
- 37. (22) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, accident, 323, 87, 8, \$102,480.
- 38. (42) Cole Whitton, Toyota, 301, 31.5, 6, \$78,282.
- 39. (40) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, overheating, 289, 42.3, 5, \$74,285.
- 40. (39) Ryan Truex, Toyota, 274, 25, 4, \$70,285.
- 41. (11) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 270, 60.3, \$85,499.
- 42. (30) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, accident, 101, 44.6, 2, \$62,285.
- 43. (36) Dave Blaney, Ford, brakes, 65, 28, 1, \$58,785.

**Margin of Victory:** 0.558 seconds.  
**Caution Flags:** 11 for 50 laps.

**Lead Changes:** 2 among 12 drivers.  
**Lead Laps:** J. Logano 1, 371; J. Gordon 38-42; D. Ragan 43; J. Gordon 45; K. Harvick 46-49; D. Hamlin 51; M. Kenseth 52; K. Harvick 76-179; B. Keselowski 180-183; K. Busch 201; K. Harvick 202; K. Kahne 205-207; K. Harvick 208-223; B. Vickers 224-247; J. Logano 248; B. Vickers 249-254; K. Harvick 255-273; G. Biffle 274-278; K. Harvick 279-359; J. Johnson 360-367; D. Earnhardt Jr. 368-372; K. Harvick 373-374.

**Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Lap Range):** K. Harvick, 27; J. Logano, 1 time for 37 laps; B. Vickers, 2; M. Truex Jr., 1 time for 4 laps; D. Hamlin, 13 times for 12 laps; M. Kenseth, 1 time for 12 laps; J. Johnson, 1 time for 12 laps; J. Gordon, 23 times for 8 laps; D. Earnhardt Jr., 1 time for 5 laps; G. Biffle, 1 time for 1 lap; K. Harvick, 1 time for 4 laps; D. Hamlin, 1 time for 3 laps; D. Ragan, 1 time for 1 lap; J. Logano, 1 time for 1 lap.

**Wins:** K. Harvick, 27; J. Logano, 1; K. Busch, 1; J. Gordon, 1; D. Earnhardt Jr., 1; C. Edwards, 1; M. Truex Jr., 1; J. Johnson, 1; J. Johnson, 1; K. Harvick, 27; B. Keselowski, 20; J. Logano, 24; S. R. Johnson, 23; A. Dillon, 23; J. B. Giffle, 22; 12, 15, 20, 27, 28.

**NASCAR Driver Field Formula**  
A maximum of 150 drivers are allowed to attend in a race.

The formula combines the following categories: Wins of First Place, Top-15 Finishes, Average Running Position, Win-Loss Ratio, Green Flag, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.



Kevin Harvick (88) passes Dale Earnhardt Jr. (14) on the next-to-last lap of the NASCAR Sprint Cup race at Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C. on Saturday. Harvick won the race.

# Harvick wins at Darlington

## Earnhardt Jr. finishes second after late pass

By PETE IACOPELLI  
The Associated Press

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Kevin Harvick took advantage of new tires to pass Dale Earnhardt Jr. two laps from the end and win the longest race in the Darlington track's 65-year NASCAR history on Saturday.

Having been among the drivers outgunned the previous night in the Nationwide Series race by a car on fresher rubber, Harvick used the same approach in the Sprint Cup event.

"I kind of learned that last night as we were in the Nationwide race," Harvick said. "It was a good tool in your bag to have there at the end."

Harvick started from pole and had the most dominant car, but had to make it through a restart with 10 laps left and two tries at a green-white-checkered finish for added laps.

Earnhardt finished second, his best showing at the track where his late father won nine times. Jimmie Johnson was third, 2013 winner Matt Kenseth fourth and Greg Biffle fifth.

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Harvick led 239 of the 374 laps, seven more than planned, and became the first two-time winner in the first eight races of the season. It also gave a bit of relief to those winners under the new 16-team Chase for the Sprint Cup championship that they wouldn't have to jostle with 26 winners — there are 26 races before the final 10 playoff events — to try and make it in.

"It feels great," Harvick said. "It's allowed us with the way the points system is to go for wins and not have to worry about the bad weeks too much."

Harvick had just three top-fives and six top-10 finishes in 17 career Darlington races before this. He had not finished better than fifth in his past 10 tries.



Kevin Harvick celebrates in Victory Lane after his NASCAR Sprint Cup series win at Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C. on Saturday.

He was cruising with 10 laps left when Joey Logano's car leaked fluids on the track. Johnson and Earnhardt took just two tires in the pits and snuck out ahead of Harvick, who had taken four tires and restarted fifth.

Earnhardt quickly moved past Johnson for the lead until Denny Hamlin hit the wall for the 10th caution to set up the overtime finish.

The teams get a break next week for the Easter holiday before resuming the season at Richmond International Raceway on April 26.

This time, Harvick and his fresher tires easily got past Earnhardt and drove on to his second win since joining Stewart-Haas Racing this offseason, adding Darlington to his win in Phoenix this year.

Kyle Busch was sixth and Jeff Gordon, the points leader coming in, was seventh. Rookie Kyle Larson was eighth with Tony Stewart and Ryan Newman rounding out the top 10.

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## BOXING

# Pacquiao avenges loss



PHOTOS BY ISAAC BREKKE/AP

Manny Pacquiao, right, lands a left to the face of Timothy Bradley in their WBO welterweight title fight on Saturday in Las Vegas. Pacquiao won the bout by unanimous decision to claim the WBO welterweight title from the previously unbeaten Bradley.

## Unanimous decision for 'Pacman'

By GREG BEACHAM  
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Manny Pacquiao won a unanimous decision in his rematch with Timothy Bradley on Saturday, avenging his 2012 loss and claiming the WBO welterweight title.

Pacquiao (56-5-2) pursued and peppered the previously unbeaten Bradley around the MGM Grand Garden ring with an aggressive performance recalling the Pacman in his prime. Bradley fought back with counterpunching and elusiveness, but Pacquiao kept up his attack while Bradley (31-1) struggled in the closing rounds.

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### Did you know

After seeing his 15-fight win streak end in a controversial split-decision loss to Timothy Bradley in 2012, Pacquiao dominated the rematch, landing 35 percent of his punches to hand Bradley his first career loss.



SOURCE: The Associated Press

Harvick survives late restart for win  
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