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## US deploying 275 troops to Iraq

### Forces to provide support, security as Obama weighs options

BY JULIE PACE  
AND LARA JAKES  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly 300 armed American forces are being positioned in and around Iraq to help secure U.S. assets as President Barack Obama nears a decision on an array of options for combating fast-moving Islamic insurgents, including airstrikes or a contingent of special forces.

The U.S. and Iran also held an initial discussion on how the long-time foes might cooperate to ease the threat from the al-Qaida-linked militants that have swept through

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Iraq. Still, the White House ruled out the possibility that Washington and Tehran might coordinate military operations in Iraq.

Obama met with his national security team Monday evening to

discuss options for stopping the militants known as the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant. Officials said the president has made no final decisions on how aggressively the U.S. might get involved in Iraq, though the White House continued to emphasize that any military engagement remained contingent on the government in Baghdad making political reforms.

Still, there were unmistakable signs of Americans returning to a country from which the U.S. military fully withdrew more than two years ago.

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KHALID MOHAMMED/AP

An Iraqi soldier searches a volunteer outside a recruiting center in Baghdad on Tuesday after officials urged Iraqis to help fight militants.

### USS Houston, Marine contingent — Summer 1941

Courtesy of R. Dana Chittie



## Navy dive team to survey wreck of USS Houston

BY MATTHEW M. BURKE  
Stars and Stripes

CAMP FOSTER, Okinawa — A rusty trumpet with mother of pearl finger buttons rests in an alkaline solution at the Naval History and Heritage Command headquarters in Washington, D.C. Rendered silent by the sea, mangled by a symphony of violence, the fate of its owner is a mystery.

Recently, a diver illegally recovered the trumpet from the USS Houston, the flagship of the Asiatic Fleet at the outset of World War II.

Known as President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "favorite ship," the heavy cruiser stared down a Japanese invasion fleet of 12 ships on March 1, 1942, and now lies at the bottom of the sea off the Java coast, along with nearly two-thirds of her crew.

Since its formation in 1996, the Heritage Command's underwater archaeology branch has been charged with preserving U.S. Navy history, such as the trumpet, as well as doing its best to protect the hallowed resting places of America's fallen heroes.

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# QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He hit the ball wherever it was pitched, and he was just a genius with the bat, without a doubt."

—Vin Scully, Los Angeles Dodgers broadcaster, recalling San Diego Padres Hall of Famer Tony Gwynn, who died Monday

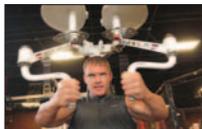
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# MIDEAST

# 2,588 complaints filed in Afghan presidential runoff

By RAHIM FAIEZ  
The Associated Press

KABUL — Allegations of ballot box stuffing and other fraud saw 2,588 complaints filed over Afghanistan's presidential runoff election last week, an Afghan official said Tuesday, as vote counting continues in the race over who will lead this country staggered by decades of war.



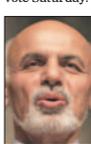
Abdullah

The announcement comes as both candidates have said their own monitors at the polls recorded significant fraud, raising the prospect of a fight over the results.

Nadir Mohsini, spokesman for the Electoral Complaint Commission, gave the total Tuesday after the deadline to file complaints expired at midnight.

"The majority of the complaints we have registered are from the election commission employees as well as the government offi-

cial," Mohsini said. Abdullah Abdullah, who emerged as the front-runner with 45 percent of the vote in the first round, faced Ashraf Ghani Ahmadzai, an ex-World Bank official and finance minister, in the vote Saturday. Both Abdullah and Ahmadzai have said their monitors saw significant fraud in the vote.



Ghani

Then, the complaints focused on election workers and government employees who were allegedly involved.

Observer groups said Saturday's vote was relatively smooth, although both candidates and observers said they had evidence of fraud ranging from ballot box stuffing to proxy voting. Several polling stations also opened late or failed to open at all because of security concerns, and many voters

complained of ballot shortages. Mohsini said that 507 of the new complaints involve provincial governors, provincial and district chief of police and many other government officials interfering with the vote.

Initial estimates show that more than 7 million Afghans voted Saturday, which would be equivalent to the first round on April 5. That would be a turnout of about 60 percent of Afghanistan's 12 million eligible voters. Abdullah and Ahmadzai are competing to replace President Hamid Karzai, who is constitutionally barred from seeking a third, five-year term. Karzai is the only president Afghanistan has known since the fall of the Taliban following the U.S.-led 2001 invasion.

Whoever wins will be challenged by the Taliban insurgency, corruption and the endemic poverty of Afghanistan, home to 30 million people.

Official preliminary results are to be announced on July 2, with final results released on July 22. Nouristani has said his commission would release partial results in the coming weeks.

# Study links blasts to mental disability in GIs

By MATT MILLHAM  
Stars and Stripes

A study of U.S. military personnel has found that troops exposed to bomb blasts in Iraq and Afghanistan showed signs of mental disability, even if they hadn't been diagnosed with a brain injury.

The study, published Monday in the Journal of the American Medical Association Neurology, also found that the long-term effects of traumatic brain injuries are similar regardless of the mechanism that caused the injury.

Researchers looked at 178 personnel who were medically evacuated from Afghanistan or Iraq for various injuries, 82 of whom had been diagnosed with a concussion. Twenty-seven had been exposed to a blast but were not

diagnosed with a concussion, and 69 had no blast exposure.

Those who suffered concussions from impacts and those whose injuries resulted from a combination of impact and blast showed nearly identical rates — 79 percent and 77 percent, respectively — of moderate to severe disability a year after their injuries.

The finding suggests that the mechanism of injury isn't something researchers and doctors "need to be too worked up about," said Dr. David L. Brody, the study's lead author and a neurologist at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Brody's team found that those who had been exposed to a blast but hadn't been diagnosed with

a concussion also showed some impairment a year after their injuries. Of this group, 59 percent showed signs of moderate to severe disability, as well as worse headaches and more severe post-traumatic stress disorder than patients who had no blast exposure.

"So we have to take blast exposure seriously, even if it doesn't necessarily result in an overt concussive brain injury, as defined by a loss of consciousness, a gap in memory or confusion at the time of injury," Brody said. "Blast exposure still may be associated with substantial symptoms — not as substantial as an actual concussive traumatic brain injury, but still substantial."

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# US watching Pakistan's border with Afghanistan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The top U.S. military commander in Afghanistan said the U.S. has increased its surveillance over the Afghan-Pakistani border since Pakistan began pounding a militant stronghold with airstrikes, but so far officials have not seen any militants fleeing the latest offensive.

Marine Gen. Joseph Dunford told The Associated Press that the U.S. was not coordinating military operations with Pakistan along the border, but officials have increased the amount of intelligence-sharing with the Afghans. He said the Afghan troops and U.S. forces in that region have been ready for any effects of the strikes, including extremists seeking refuge in Afghanistan.

The U.S. has long pressed Pakistan to root out Taliban militants who have found safe haven in the lawless tribal region of North Waziristan, along the Afghan border, and used it as a staging area to launch attacks against Afghan and NATO forces in Afghanistan. Dunford said officials have seen Pakistani families crossing the border to escape the military airstrikes that have pounded the country's northwest since Sunday.

"The Afghan forces as well as our forces are fully prepared to deal with the second-order effects of the Pakistani operations in North Waziristan," Dunford said in an interview from Afghanistan. He added that officials were still trying to determine how many Pakistani families have fled into Afghanistan to escape the violence, but it was difficult because many relocate to families in the southeast and northeast.

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# PACIFIC



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**Above:** Kate Morrand, archaeologist in charge of preserving the Houston trumpet, left, shows off the horn to Rear Adm. Kevin Donegan, right, during a tour of command facilities on April 29. **Right:** Mother-of-pearl finger buttons are one of the standout features of this trumpet that was illegally salvaged recently from the wreck of the USS Houston, a heavy cruiser lost at the outset of World War II off the Indonesian coast.



Courtesy of Naval History and Heritage Command

## Houston: Diver's find from the sunken vessel greeted with outrage, then wonder

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The branch's mission includes working alongside criminal investigators, veterans' associations, diving groups and foreign governments to retrieve looted artifacts.

This month, some of the command members plan to accompany U.S. Navy divers, assisted by the Indonesian navy, to survey the Houston as part of the Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training 2014 exercise, Navy officials said. The survey will determine the vessel's current condition and whether she has fallen prey to illegal salvage — like the removal of the trumpet. The state of the ship's preservation will be documented using divers, sonar sensing systems and a remotely operated vehicle. The findings will then be released in a report.

There are about 3,000 shipwrecks from the Continental period through World War II, along with possibly 13,000 aircraft, according to Robert Neyland, underwater branch director. The Houston was brought to the branch's attention in the early 2000s, after scavengers had cut away equipment from the war grave.

Since then, multiple groups have done dives to the ship. Most just observe and refrain from removing anything, however, some believe it is "finders keepers" when it comes to shipwrecks.

Under the principles of international law, a sunken warship is the sovereign territory and property of the country it belonged to at the time it sunk, unless it had been surrendered or captured in battle, Neyland said.

Americans or foreigners living in the U.S. who try to remove items could face charges under the Sunken Military Craft Act.

### The long road home

It has been a long road — more

than 10,000 miles — for the trumpet, going from the Houston's wreck to the branch's archaeology and conservation laboratory at the Navy Yard in Washington.

The trumpet was discovered by an Australian scuba diving enthusiast who dove recreationally on the wreck, Neyland said. The diver observed the bent trumpet several times before finally giving in to temptation and taking it home, along with a ceramic saucer and cup.

Exposed to the air after more than 70 years at the bottom of the ocean, the trumpet began to react as the salt crystallized and led to extensive corrosion, Neyland said.

The more the trumpet corroded, the worse the diver felt for removing it from the wreckage.

He took to the Internet and looked up the USS Houston CA-30 Survivors Association & Next Generations to discuss a donation, according to John Keith Schwarz, association executive director and son of Houston survivor Otto Schwarz.

The removal of the trumpet outraged members.

"Approximately 1,000 brave American and Australian servicemen lost their lives when the USS Houston (CA-30) and HMAS Perth were sunk in action during the early morning hours of 1 March 1942," the association wrote in a statement to Stars and Stripes. "Our Association is disturbed over and vehemently condemns any salvaging operations being conducted on USS Houston (CA-30) and HMAS Perth."

The association declined to work with the diver and instructed him to contact the U.S. Navy, Schwarz said.

So the diver called the U.S. Embassy in Canberra and talked to Navy attaché Capt. Stewart Holbrook, who called underwater archaeology, Neyland said.



Courtesy of Marlene McCain

**Marlene McCain found this photograph of the USS Houston's band playing on the ship's quarterdeck in a box of letters that her father, band member R. Edgar Morris, had sent home and were saved by her grandmother. Morris can be seen on the left hand side with an arrow pointing to him. The photograph was taken sometime between March 29 and Sept. 19, 1941.**

The trumpet arrived in Washington in November 2013.

"It's amazing the human story one artifact can relate," Neyland said. "It's more than a trumpet. It tells a story of an event, of the individuals, the heroism, the tragedy and the sense of endurance."

### The Galloping Ghost

The Houston was launched in September 1929, according to a website for the University of Houston, which houses a collection on the ship. It twice became the flagship of the U.S. Navy's Asiatic Fleet and participated in relief missions in China and made port visits in Japan. It was longer than two football fields, equipped with three turrets, each with

three 8-inch guns and four 5-inch guns per side. There were also eight .50-caliber machine guns.

Roosevelt embarked on the ship four times, logging thousands of miles from Haiti to the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico to Colombia, the website states. The ship was fitted with special elevators and handrails to accommodate the president's disability.

The beginning of the end for the Houston began just after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

With its crew of 1,050, the Houston had just left the Philippines when the war broke out. Between Dec. 7, 1941, to mid-January 1942, the Houston performed convoy duty between the Philippines, Dutch East Indies and northern Australia before joining the

### More information

Anyone with information about the Houston, its band or the trumpet can email [contact@usshouston.org](mailto:contact@usshouston.org).

American-British-Dutch-Australian Naval Force, whose mission was to raid and destroy Japanese Naval units in the China Sea and southwestern Pacific.

By February 1942, Java was in Japanese crosshairs.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Howard Brooks was a 22-year-old electrician's mate on the Houston when the ship was committed to the deep. Now 94 and living in New Jersey, Brooks arrived on board the Houston in early 1940.

He recalled tense times after the attack on Pearl Harbor. "We had gathered together with the British, Australians and Dutch; our mission was to prevent the Japanese from sailing down and capturing Java and Sumatra," Brooks recalled.

On Feb. 4, 1942, Japanese bombers attacked. Brooks recalls waves of nine Japanese fighters coming in, with three breaking off at a time to drop their payloads.

The Houston's crew had been given faulty shells for the five-inch guns, and the projectiles did not explode, Brooks said.

Not a single Japanese plane was hit; the American ship was not so lucky.

It took a direct hit to the aft turret killing 48.

Brooks was saved by being called to repair an ammunition hoist. When he returned, he saw the bodies of his shipmates.

"The concussion had been so great, it blew their clothes completely off," he said.

The ship then went ashore for repairs and to offload the dead.

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## PACIFIC

## Houston: Against all odds, crew persevered till the end under Japanese fire

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The Japanese had reported the Houston sunk. But when it was learned the mighty Houston was still sitting atop the water, it earned the nickname the "Gallop Ghost of the Java Coast."

On Feb. 26, the Japanese would attack again. A Japanese invasion fleet of two heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, 13 destroyers and 41 troop ships, battled 14 warships from the American-British-Dutch-Australian Naval Force.

By the end of the battle, two Allied light cruisers and three destroyers were sunk, with many other ships damaged and rendered inoperable.

No Japanese ships were destroyed.

Only the Houston and the HMAS Perth survived, but not for long.

About two hours into the battle, both trapped ships were struck.

The Perth sank at 12:30 p.m. March 1.

The Houston expended the rest of its ammunition as the Japanese closed in. Capt. Albert Rooks made the call to abandon ship while two Marines courageously manned 50-caliber machine guns as the ship went down. Rooks was killed by a shell and would later be awarded the Medal of Honor.

Brooks survived by hanging onto a life raft, exposing only his head above the surface.

"They were so close you could throw a baseball and hit them," Brooks recalled. "They were shooting right at us at point-blank range."

By 12:46 p.m. the Houston was gone.

During the battle, the Japanese fired 87 torpedoes. About half of the Perth's crew — about 350 sailors — survived and were taken prisoner. Only 368 survived from the Houston, and they were also taken prisoner.

As for Brooks, he and one other servicemember survived by clinging to the life raft full of the dead. After three days at sea they landed, linking up with Indonesian natives who led them toward Dutch Army encampments. However, they were intercepted by the Japanese invaders.

Brooks was subjected to brutal conditions while building the



Courtesy of R. Dana Charle

The USS Houston in 1942 in what would become one of the last photos taken of her.

Burma-Thai Railway and other forced labor projects across Southeast Asia for the remainder of the war, forced to bury comrades in jungle graves along the way.

For the crew's courage and sacrifice, the Houston received the Presidential Unit Citation.

### The last performance

Preserving the Houston trumpet is less of a sprint and more of a marathon, according to the archaeologist in charge of the project, Kate Morrand. The horn will remain in solution until the liquid becomes saturated with salt. Then the solution will be changed and the process continued until there is no salt present.

"The goal is stabilization, not restoration," she said.

The trumpet will then be

placed in National Museum of the U.S. Navy, which has a Houston exhibit.

Despite the anger directed at the Australian diver, Neyland said surviving veterans get a kick out of seeing or touching something from their lost ship, which makes recovering stolen artifacts gratifying.

Brooks called seeing the trumpet "marvelous."

The band was a huge part of his life onboard the Houston, long before ships were fitted with televisions and video game systems.

The Houston band had 18 members who played at noon every day, before movies, on shore and every evening.

Marlene McCain's father, R. Edgar Morris, played trombone and piano. She began researching the band in 2011, 13 years after his death. When the trumpet was

recovered, she attempted to find out who it belonged to. She believes the trumpet was expensive — due to the pearl buttons — and privately owned.

McCain has identified the ship's 18 band members. Severyn Dymanowski, bandmaster George Galyean, Albert "Hap" Kelley and Walter Schneck are known to have played the trumpet. However, she has only been able to identify the instruments of half of the band's musicians. None is alive today.

McCain said it could have been Kelley's trumpet, since he was a professional musician before the war, or it could have belonged to Galyean, the leader and master of several instruments.

"They are our two guesses, but they are just that — guesses," she said. "I would love to solve the mystery, but it's been 70

years since the ship went down. There are only 12 survivors left and most are in their 90s. I think there are some mysteries that I'll never solve before I go to my own grave."

Brooks said he can still hear the music when he closes his eyes. He can see the Houston's band playing their final performance on Java while they took on fuel shortly before departing for their final battle.

A lone Japanese plane flew close overhead. They didn't fire on the plane because they were expecting one of their own, he said. For some reason, the Japanese pilot did not fire.

"The pilot must have been laughing seeing us take on oil," Brooks said. "I just loved the music from the band."

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PACIFIC

# Army medics get hands-on training at Korea hospital

By ASHLEY ROWLAND  
Stars and Stripes

UIJEONGBU, South Korea — Doctors and nurses rushed through the doors of the emergency room at St. Mary's Hospital, tending to an elderly farmer who lay unconscious on a gurney. Struck by a tractor, the man had a heartbeat so weak that doctors feared he would need CPR.

U.S. Army Pfc. Adam Myers stood above the South Korean man's head, pumping a football-shaped balloon as a South Korean doctor stood quietly at his side, urging him to pump slowly and rhythmically — enough to push a blast of air into the man's lungs every five to six seconds.

For Myers, a 19-year-old combat medic assigned to Camp Casey, manually ventilating a patient was a skill with which he was familiar. But applying it in what he described as the "controlled chaos" of a hospital trauma center was something new.

"That person's life is on the line," said the medic, part of the 2nd Infantry Division's Company C, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team. "You're physically breathing for them."

Since November 2012, the unit has sent medics to Catholic University of Korea Uijeongbu St. Mary's Hospital to observe and sometimes even take part in trauma and emergency room operations.

Most of the soldiers are young and in South Korea on their first military assignment. While they've undergone basic EMT training and combat life support training in the field, most haven't worked in a hospital.

"I've never been in a hospital, ever," Pfc. Sebastian Torres, 20, said late last month during his first day at St. Mary's.

All of the company's nearly 70 combat medics will eventually work at St. Mary's on two-week rotations, usually two or three soldiers at a time.

During their time in the hospital, soldiers accompany doctors on their rounds, observe surgeries, help care for critical patients after operations, and perform relatively uncomplicated tasks such as suturing and applying dressings — "pretty much anything the physician is willing to instruct them on," said Capt. Derek Zachary, company commander.

Zachary said the St. Mary's program saves the time and cost of sending soldiers to the military hospital at U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan in Seoul for training. It also gives the U.S. Army a more visible presence in South Korea, and a chance to work in a design-

nated trauma center in case of conflict with North Korea.

"It's our duty to help out our soldiers and (South Korean) soldiers, but also the community," he said.

Each U.S. soldier is accompanied by a South Korean soldier — a KATUSA, or Korean Augmentee to the U.S. Army — who acts as an interpreter when needed.

About 70 percent of conversations between doctors and soldiers are done without the help of an interpreter, since the doctors speak some English, according to Cho HangJoo, chief of hospital's specialized trauma center and director of the emergency intensive care unit.

The Army medics, besides providing much-needed extra manpower in the hospital's large trauma unit, help doctors by giving them a chance to

practice their English medical terminology, Cho said.

Dr. Kim Sung Jeop said the program is useful because it helps U.S. soldiers and South Korean doctors get to know each other, and it gives soldiers the kind of experience they'll need in a combat situation.

"This is a very, very good chance to let them take care of patients in case there is a state of war in the future," he said.

While the U.S. medics arrive at the hospital with enough practical experience that they can "jump in and easily help out with patients," he said, they leave their two-week rotations with more confidence, Zachary said.

"They're more committed to their profession," he said. "They have more of the reason behind the madness of everything."

During her rotation, Pfc. Ana Eersteling, 24, scrubbed in and watched an appendectomy, saw a patient die and watched as another patient — a young girl who had tried to commit suicide — arrived in a coma and gradually recovered.

The experience reaffirmed her plans to go to medical school.

For people who join the Army "to see if they were going to like what they wanted to do, it's definitely great," she said. "I joined to be a medic, and I learned that I'm not disgusted by blood or bones."

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ASHLEY ROWLAND/Stars and Stripes

From left, Pfc. Ana Eersteling, Pfc. Adam Myers, Pfc. Sebastian Torres, and Pfc. Hwang Sang-min, a Korean Augmentee to the U.S. Army, watch as doctors and nurses in the emergency room of St. Mary's Hospital in Uijeongbu, South Korea, work to save the life of a farmer who was hit by a tractor on May 28. Hwang was acting as an interpreter for the three U.S. soldiers, who are all combat medics.



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## IRAQ



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Iraqi men flash victory signs as they leave the main recruiting center to join the Iraqi army in Baghdad on Tuesday after authorities urged Iraqis to help battle insurgents.

## Deploy: GIs would not be deemed combat troops

### FROM FRONT PAGE

Obama notified Congress that up to 275 troops would be sent to Iraq to provide support and security for U.S. personnel and the American Embassy in Baghdad. The soldiers — 170 of which have already arrived in Iraq — were armed for combat, though Obama has insisted he does not intend for U.S. forces to be engaged in direct fighting.

“We are hard-wired into their system,” the fledgling democracy that America helped institute, said Ryan Crocker, a former U.S. ambassador to Baghdad. “We can’t walk away from it.”

About 100 additional forces are being put on standby, most likely in Kuwait, and could be used for airfield management, security and logistics support, officials said.

Separately, three U.S. officials said the White House was considering sending a contingent of special forces soldiers to Iraq. Their limited mission — which has not yet been approved — would focus on training and advising beleaguered Iraqi troops, many of whom have fled their posts across the nation’s north and west as the al-Qaida-inspired insurgency has advanced in the worst thrust to the country since American

troops left in 2011.

Taken together, the developments suggest a willingness by Obama to send Americans into a collapsing security situation in order to quell the brutal fighting in Iraq before it morphs into outright war.

If the U.S. were to deploy an additional team of special forces, the mission almost certainly would be small. One U.S. official said it could be up to 100 special forces soldiers. It also could be authorized only as an advising and training mission — meaning the soldiers would work closely with Iraqi forces that are fighting the insurgency but would not officially be considered combat troops.

The White House would not confirm that special operations forces were under consideration. But spokeswoman Caitlin Hayden said that while Obama would not send troops back into combat, “He has asked his national security team to prepare a range of other options that could help support Iraqi security forces.”

It’s not clear how quickly the special forces could arrive in Iraq. It’s also unknown whether they would remain in Baghdad or be sent to the nation’s north, where the Sunni Muslim insurgency has

captured large swaths of territory ringing Baghdad, the capital of the Shiite-led government.

The troops would fall under the authority of the U.S. ambassador in Baghdad and would not be authorized to engage in combat, another U.S. official said. Their mission would be “non-operational training” of both regular and counterterrorism units, which the military has in the past interpreted to mean training on military bases, the official said.

However, all U.S. troops are allowed to defend themselves in Iraq if they are under attack. The three U.S. officials all spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to publicly discuss the plans by name.

Obama made the end of the war in Iraq one of his signature campaign issues, and has touted the U.S. military withdrawal in December 2011 as one of his top foreign policy successes. But he has been caught over the past week between Iraqi officials pleading for help — as well as Republicans blaming him for the loss of a decade’s worth of gains in Iraq — and his anti-war Democratic political base, which is demanding that the U.S. stay out of the fight.

# Signs of reprisal killings emerge

By QASSIM ABDUL-ZAHRA  
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The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Signs emerged Tuesday of a reprisal sectarian slaughter of Sunnis in Iraq, as police said pro-government Shiite militiamen killed nearly four dozen detainees after insurgents tried to storm the jail northeast of Baghdad.

A local morgue official said many of the detainees had bullet wounds to the head and chest, though the Iraqi military insisted the Sunni inmates were killed by mortar shells in the attack on the facility outside the city of Baquba.

Baghdad, meanwhile, the bullet-riddled bodies of four men in their late 20s or early 30s, presumably Sunnis, were found at different locations in the Shiite neighborhood of Benouk, according to police and morgue officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk with the media.

Also Tuesday, a car bomb in Baghdad’s Shiite Sadr City district killed 12 people and wounded 30 in a crowded outdoor market, police and hospital officials said. No one claimed responsibility for the bombing, but attacks targeting Shiite districts are routinely the work of Sunni militants.

The Sadr City deaths take at least 22 the number of people killed in violence in Baghdad on Tuesday.

The discovery was a grim reminder of a dark chapter in Iraq’s history when nearly a decade ago the city woke up virtually every morning to find dozens of bodies dumped on the streets, trash heaps or in the Tigris river with torture marks or gunshot wounds.

The allegation of Shiite killings of Sunnis near Baquba and in Baghdad were the first hints of the beginnings of a return to sectarian warfare that nearly tore the country apart in 2006 and 2007. Sunni militants also have been accused of atrocities — an apparent attempt to provoke Shiite militias into revenge attacks that would strengthen the hand of an al-Qaida splinter group within

Iraq’s Sunni community.

A U.N. commission warned Tuesday that “a regional war in the Middle East draws ever closer” as Sunni insurgents advance across Iraq to control areas bridging the Iraq-Syria frontier. It said Iraq’s turmoil will have “violent repercussions” in Syria, most dangerously the rise of sectarian violence as “a direct consequence of the dominance of extremist groups.”

During the United States’ eight-year presence in Iraq, American forces acted as a buffer between the two Islamic sects, though with limited success. The U.S. military withdrew at the end of 2011, but it is now being pulled back in — albeit so far in far fewer numbers.

The fighting around the jail was the closest to Baghdad since the al-Qaida breakaway group the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant began its lightning advance, seizing several key northern cities in the Sunni heartland last week.

The war was confining details about the clashes in the al-Katoun district near Baquba, the capital of Diyala province and one of the bloodiest battlefields of the war, and on how the detainees were killed. The city is 40 miles north-west of the Iraqi capital.

Officials said the local police station, which has a small jail, came under attack Monday night by Sunni militants who arrived in two sedan cars to free the detainees. The militants fired rocket-propelled grenades on the building before opening fire with assault rifles.

A SWAT team accompanied by Shiite militiamen rushed to scene and asked the local policemen to leave, according to the officers. When the policemen later returned to the station, they found all those in the detention cells dead.

A different account was provided by The Associated Press by Iraq’s chief military spokesman, Lt. Gen. Qassim al-Moussawi. He said 52 detainees who were held at the station in al-Katoun died when the attackers from the Islamic State shelled it with mortars. Nine of the attackers were killed, he said.

# US pressures al-Maliki to move toward inclusion

By KAREN DEYOUNG  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration is engaged in a strenuous effort to persuade Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki to move within a matter of days toward a more inclusive power-sharing arrangement, something al-Maliki has failed to do over the past eight years despite continuous U.S. pressure.

At the same time, administration officials are holding urgent conversations across the political

and religious spectrum in Iraq, trying to persuade minority Sunnis and Kurds to accept al-Maliki’s moves, if and when he makes them.

Without some quick and public action toward unity on al-Maliki’s part, President Barack Obama has said, U.S. military assistance to halt advancing forces from the Sunni extremist forces of the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) would be pointless.

But America’s Sunni allies in the region, and many Iraqis, believe that the time is long past for

al-Maliki to change.

Saudi Arabia called Monday for the formation of a “consensus” government, presumably without al-Maliki, “to assume powers and responsibilities” in Baghdad.

The Saudis and others in the region, who have long refused to deal with al-Maliki’s Iran-backed, Shiite-majority government, have told the administration that al-Maliki is incapable of change and that the country will descend into civil war unless he leaves power.

Iraq would not have its current problems, a Saudi statement said,

“without the sectarian and exclusionary policies practiced in Iraq over the past years, which have threatened its security, stability and sovereignty.”

Al-Maliki was re-elected in 2010 for a second term as prime minister despite his party having won slightly fewer seats than the Iraqi National Movement, a nominally secular, Sunni-Shiite coalition. The Obama administration, concerned about a power vacuum in the restive country, had pushed for the compromise that resulted in al-Maliki’s return to office.

Four years later, Iraq has become more divided than ever. Senior Sunni officers have been systematically excluded from the Iraqi military, as al-Maliki himself has taken over the defense and interior portfolios.

In parliamentary elections this year, al-Maliki’s State of Law alliance won about 90 seats, the most of any party in the 368-member parliament, but he will need to form a coalition with others to keep his job for a third term.

NATION



ERIC ANDERSON/AP

Two tornadoes approach Pilger, Neb., on Monday. The National Weather Service said the twisters touched down within roughly a mile of each other Monday in northeast Nebraska, leaving two people dead.

# 2 tornadoes flatten tiny Nebraska town

By JOSH FUNK  
The Associated Press

PILGER, Neb. — A storm packing rare dual tornadoes tore through a tiny farming town in Nebraska, killing a motorist and a 5-year-old girl, leaving grain bins crumpled like discarded soda cans and flattening dozens of homes.

Pilger's 350 residents evacuated their homes after the powerful twisters slammed the area Monday afternoon. Nebraska State Patrol closed all roads into town.

"More than half of the town is gone — absolutely gone," Stanton County Commissioner Jerry Weatherholt said. "The co-op is gone, the grain bins are gone, and it looks like almost every house in town has some damage. It's a complete mess."

Emergency crews and residents spent the evening sifting through demolished homes and businesses in the town northwest of Omaha. Stanton County Sheriff Mike Unger estimated that 50 to 75 percent of Pilger was heavily damaged or destroyed and the school is likely beyond repair.

"It's total devastation," Unger said.

The storm was part of a larger system that started to track across the U.S. midsection Monday afternoon. More storms were forecast for Tuesday, stretching from eastern Montana to New York, but the system likely won't be as powerful as Monday's storms, said Steve Corfidi, lead forecaster at the Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla.



MARK "STORM" FARNIK/AP

Ruth Labenz is assisted by safety by a Stanton County Sheriff's officer after her home was destroyed in Pilger, Neb., on Monday.

The Stanton County Sheriff's Office said a 5-year-old child was killed in Pilger on Monday but did not identify the child further or provide details of the circumstances of the death. Stanton County Sheriff's deputy Josh Bennett said the child was a girl.

Unger said Tuesday that a motorist also died in a single-vehicle accident just east of Pilger as the storm pounded the area. State patrol confirmed that a male driver died in Cumming County.

At least 19 people were taken to hospitals.

The National Weather Service said the twisters touched down within roughly a mile of each other. Crews planned to examine the area Tuesday to determine the intensity of the unusual twin

tornadoes, said Barbara Mayes, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Valley.

"It's less common for two tornadoes to track together for so long, especially with that same intensity," she said. "By no means is it unprecedented. But we don't see it often."

Authorities planned to allow residents to return Tuesday morning to survey the damage and gather valuables. The Stanton County Sheriff's Office said law enforcement would escort residents to their properties.

Nebraska Gov. Dave Heineman declared a state of emergency, and the National Guard was preparing to assist local emergency responders and help with the cleanup.

# Calif. blaze tamed; NM wildfire surges

The Associated Press

LAKE ISABELLA, Calif. — Residents were told they could return to some 1,000 mountain homes on the southern end of California's Sierra Nevada range as firefighters stunted the growth of a wildfire, one of several wildland blazes making problems for western states.

All evacuation orders were lifted Monday night after firefighters had the blaze near Lake Isabella northeast of Bakersfield 50 percent contained, U.S. Forest Service officials said.

The blaze has destroyed three houses, damaged another and forced hundreds to flee their homes. At least two of the burned houses appeared to be abandoned, the U.S. Forest Service said in a statement.

One other home was damaged by the fire, which charred more than 4 square miles of trees and brush in and around Sequoia National Forest and also threatened power lines and communications facilities.

On Tuesday, firefighters will look to blaze lines all the way around the blaze, and helicopter water drops and expected calm winds overnight could have them off to a strong start.

"We're hoping we're going to

have some good news in the morning," fire spokeswoman Cheryl Chipman said. "It'll depend on how much they can get done and what the wind does."

Meanwhile on the New Mexico-Arizona border, residents of two Native American communities were forced to leave their homes as strong winds fanned the flames of a wildfire burning in the Chuska Mountains.

The fire ballooned to more than 17 square miles, forcing Navajo Nation police to issue an evacuation order for parts of Natchitchi and nearby Sheep Springs. About 400 people live in the area, and fire managers said more evacuations could be possible.

The fire was burning unchecked across dry pinyon, juniper and brush. Gusts grounded all air support and hampered other efforts to directly attack the fast-moving flames.

"We just can't afford to put anybody in front of this thing," said fire spokeswoman Arlene Perea. "That's the main thing: protecting life."

Authorities did sweeps of sheep herding camps in the hills and evacuated some people. The fire has since burned through those areas, Perea said Monday.

# Police: Priest killed with gun owned by colleague

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A homeless ex-convict is being held on \$1 million bond, accused of beating a priest with a metal rod in his residence at a Phoenix church and then wrestling away a handgun owned by the clergyman before fatally shooting the man's assistant.

Gary Michael Moran, 34, was arrested Sunday night on suspicion of first-degree murder, burglary, and armed robbery, among other charges, police announced Monday.

Authorities said Moran, an ex-convict with a history of violence and drug abuse, stole a camera from the priests and fled the Rev. Kenneth Walker's car, which was found abandoned a few blocks away from the church last Wednesday night.

The attack occurred after the

Rev. Joseph Terra opened the kitchen door of the Mother of Mercy Mission rectory to investigate noises in a courtyard on Wednesday night, police said.

Badly injured, the 56-year-old Terra made it to his bedroom and retrieved his .357-caliber gun but was unable to fire before the attacker grabbed it, forced the priest to his knees and demanded money, according to court records.

Terra soon blacked out. When he regained consciousness, the Walker had been shot.

Walker, 28, died later that night.

Terra, who was able to give Walker last rites after the assault, remained hospitalized on Monday. He was moved out of a hospital intensive care unit Saturday and is expected to make a full recovery.

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# Appeals court overturns surveillance disclosure order in terrorism case

By ELLEN NAKASHIMA  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court on Monday overturned a first-ever ruling by a lower-court judge that permitted the attorney for a terrorism defendant to see classified evidence under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, a major domestic spying law.

The January ruling by U.S. District Judge Sharon Coleman in Chicago would have allowed the attorneys for a terrorism defendant to see the top-secret material the government had submitted to obtain a warrant under FISA — something no court had ever allowed before.

The defendant, Adel Daoud, is accused of plotting to bomb a downtown Chicago bar in 2012.

“The adversarial system is integral to safeguarding the rights of all citizens,” Coleman wrote in January. “This court believes that the probable value of disclosure and the risk of nondisclosure outweigh the potential danger” of allowing the attorney, with proper security clearances, to see the material.

“Although she... concluded that she was ‘capable of making such a determination’... she refused to make the determination,” wrote Judge Richard Posner for the panel. Posner, a noted conservative jurist, was appointed by President Ronald Reagan.

FISA is “an attempt to strike a balance between the interest in

full openness of legal proceedings and the interest in national security, which requires a degree of secrecy concerning the government’s efforts to protect the nation,” he wrote.

“Terrorism is not a chimera,” Posner wrote. “With luck, Daoud might have achieved his goal of indiscriminately killing hundreds of Americans.”

In a concurring opinion, Judge Ilana Rovner highlighted the defendant’s bind. Daoud sought relief based on a Supreme Court ruling in *Franks v. Delaware*, which held that a warrant could be invalidated if it was premised on misrepresentations or omissions. But the secrecy shrouding the FISA process “renders it impossible for a defendant to meaningfully obtain relief” under *Franks*, she wrote.

“I believe it is time to recognize that Franks cannot operate in the FISA context as it does in the ordinary criminal context,” where the defense ordinarily has access to the warrant application.

Daoud’s attorneys criticized the ruling. “Philosophically, I could not disagree more with Judge Posner and the court,” said attorney Thomas Durkin.

“The adversarial process is far greater than the balancing of society’s interest in openness. It is the foundation of civil liberties in this country. This is but another step in the continued creation of a two-tiered system of justice in federal courts.”

# House panel weighs limit on Guantanamo transfers

By DONNA CASSATA  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House panel would impose new restrictions on the transfer of enemy combatants from the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, a reflection of congressional anger over President Barack Obama’s swap of five Taliban leaders for an American soldier held captive for five years in Afghanistan.

The Appropriations foreign operations subcommittee late Monday unveiled a \$48.3 billion foreign aid measure that cuts funds from the president’s budget request and places conditions on U.S. assistance to a number of countries, including Egypt, Pakistan and Afghanistan, contingent on security and democratic moves.

The bill also would increase assistance to help Ukraine after Russia’s annexation of Crimea and continued aggressive action. Unmoved by the prospect of a Palestinian government with Hamas and the threat to Israel, lawmakers would tighten restrictions in the law to prohibit aid to the Palestinian authority.

“This is a national security bill that prioritizes funding for embassy security, democracy assistance, our strategic partners such as Israel, and life-saving health and refugee programs,” Rep. Kay Granger, R-Texas, chairwoman

of the subcommittee, said in a statement.

The measure for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 would provide \$708 million below the current budget for the State Department and foreign assistance and \$277 million below the president’s request. The overall amount includes \$5.9 billion for overseas contingencies, including operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Congress has repeatedly thwarted Obama’s campaign promise to close the prison at Guantanamo, barring the transfer of detainees and terror sus-

pects to the United States.

The bill builds on those restrictions as Republicans and some Democrats were upset last month with the exchange of the five Taliban who had been held at Guantanamo for more than a decade for Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, arguing that the U.S. gave up too much to secure his freedom. The Taliban were sent to Qatar, where they are to remain for a year.

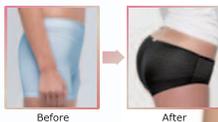
Lawmakers have argued that the Obama administration violated the current defense authorization act by failing to notify Congress 30 days before the exchange.

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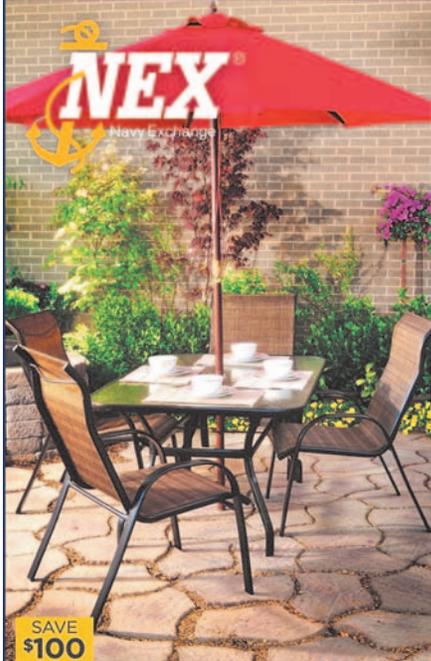
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WORLD



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Pakistani policemen arrest an injured protester during clashes in Lahore, Pakistan, on Tuesday.

# 8 killed as protesters confront the police in eastern Pakistan

By **ZAHÉER BABAR**  
The Associated Press

LAHORE, Pakistan — Police clashed Tuesday with followers of an anti-Taliban cleric critical of Pakistan's government in the eastern city of Lahore, violence that killed eight people, officials said.

The cleric, Tahir-ul-Qadri, is based in Canada but has a network of mosques and religious centers across Pakistan. Qadri led a rally of tens of thousands of his supporters that shut down the capital last year, calling for a delay in elections to prevent electoral fraud. His plan to return to Pakistan on June 23 and rally against the government of Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif has once again put him in the limelight.

Punjab Chief Minister Shah-

baz Sharif said the clashes killed eight people.

The head of Jinnah Hospital, Dr. Abdur Raof, said the hospital received 80 wounded.

The clashes started when authorities came to Qadri's house and seminary complex to remove security barriers that he said had turned the entire vicinity into a no-go area.

"The police were heavily fired upon from inside the ... center," said Gujjar, speaking on Pakistani television. Gujjar said that gunfire killed the protesters, not police.

A spokesman for Qadri, Shahid Mursaleem, said the police first shot tear gas to disperse the protesters, then opened fire on them. Mursaleem said police arrested 40 to 50 of the cleric's followers. He said the government is wor-

ried about Qadri's return and is trying to quiet him.

Qadri on Twitter accused the government of trying to divert attention away from the army operations in North Waziristan, which Qadri has supported. Pakistan launched a major offensive Sunday against militants there after Sharif's push for peace talks failed to produce results.

Qadri struck a chord with people last year by attacking the state's inability to solve problems such as electricity and unemployment. But his demand that the government be dissolved and replaced by a military-backed caretaker administration raised concerns that he was being used by the nation's powerful army to delay parliamentary elections. Qadri denied having any connection to the army.

# Secret raid nets Benghazi suspect

By **KAREN DEYOUNG, ADAM GOLDMAN AND JULIE TATE**  
The Washington Post

U.S. Special Operations forces captured one of the suspected ringleaders of the terrorist attacks in Benghazi in a secret raid in Libya over the weekend, the first time one of the accused perpetrators of the 2012 assault has been apprehended, according to U.S. officials.

The officials said Ahmed Abu Khattala was captured Sunday near Benghazi by American troops, working alongside the FBI, following months of planning, and was now in U.S. custody "in a secure location outside Libya." The officials said there were no casualties in the operation, and that all U.S. personnel involved have safely left Libya.

Khattala's apprehension is a major victory for the Obama administration, which has been criticized for having failed so far to bring those responsible for the Benghazi attacks to justice.

One jubilant official called Khattala's capture "a reminder that when the United States says it's going to hold someone accountable and he will face justice, this is what we mean."

The Washington Post learned about the capture Monday but agreed to a request from the White House to delay publication of a story because of security concerns.

Last year, the U.S. Attorney in the District filed charges against Khattala and at least a dozen others in connection with the Benghazi attacks. None besides Khattala — who is expected to be arraigned in Washington — has been apprehended.

Officials, speaking on condition of anonymity about the still-secret operation, would not say where Khattala was being held.

The State Department designated Khattala a terrorist in January, calling him a "senior leader" of the Benghazi branch of the militant organization Ansar al-Sharia, a group that arose after the 2010 fall of the Libyan regime of Moammar Gadhafi. Ansar al-Sharia was also designated a terrorist organiza-

tion and held specifically responsible for the Sept. 11, 2012, assault on the U.S. diplomatic compound in Benghazi that left U.S. Ambassador to Libya Chris Stevens and State Department security official Sean Smith dead.

Two CIA contractors, Tyrone S. Woods and Glen Doherty, were killed in a mortar attack at a nearby CIA annex where the attackers moved after overtaking the diplomatic compound.

Officials who confirmed Khattala's capture declined to comment on whether others were apprehended with him, or to describe the specific military or law enforcement units involved.

Last October, commandos from the Army's elite Delta Force, along with members of the FBI's Hostage Rescue Team, carried out a similar raid in Tripoli, and abducted Nazih Abdul-Hamed al-Ruqai, who is accused of participating in the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in East Africa. Ruqai is currently awaiting trial in New York.

A plan to grab Khattala days after Ruqai's capture was postponed because of violent uprisings against the Libyan government, which had approved the abductions.

Following the October raid, the FBI feared it had missed its best opportunity to arrest Khattala.

Failure to make arrests in the Benghazi case was seen as an enormous frustration for the FBI, and a subject of sharp criticism from lawmakers.

Within weeks of the attacks, and sporadically thereafter, Khattala was interviewed by American reporters in the open in Benghazi, where he said he did not participate in the initial assault on the Benghazi compound but came on the scene as it was ending.

The FBI believes other groups were also involved in the Benghazi attacks and is pursuing criminal charges against several individuals, including Abu Sufian bin Qumu, the leader of Ansar al-Sharia in the Libyan city of Darnah.

Qumu has also been designated a terrorist by the State Department, as has his group.



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WORLD



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French riot police clash with striking train workers during a protest over a bill to reform the state-run railway system in Paris on Tuesday.

# UK to reopen embassy in Iran

By GREGORY KATZ  
The Associated Press

LONDON — British Foreign Secretary William Hague said Tuesday that “circumstances are right” to reopen Britain’s embassy in Iran, which was closed in 2011 after hard-liners overran the building and ransacked it. The announcement represents another step in the thaw in recent days between Iran and the West. American officials are also looking for common ground with Iran as they seek ways to quell mounting violence in Iraq.

Hague told Parliament in a written statement he is satisfied that British embassy personnel

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William Hague  
British foreign secretary

would be safe in the Iranian capital, Tehran, and that diplomats would be allowed to work without hindrance. He said “a range of practical issues” have to be resolved before the embassy can begin operations again and full consular services would not be offered at first. “It is our intention to re-open the embassy in Tehran with a small initial presence as soon as these practical arrangements have been made,” he said. “Inevitably, the initial embassy presence will only be able to offer a limited range of services at first. For the time being, Iranians will still need to apply in Abu Dhabi or Istanbul for visas for travel to the U.K.”

Britain and Iran have been in contact in recent days because of shared concerns over mounting violence in Iraq. Iran has sent military officers to Iraq to help coordinate defenses. Britain is sending humanitarian aid to refugees. Hague said he spoke with Iran’s foreign minister Saturday about taking more steps to improve relations. Hague’s announcement is part of a gradual improvement in relations between the two countries since moderate Iranian President Hassan Rouhani came to power in August.

# Police clash with French rail protesters

By SYLVIE CORBET  
The Associated Press

PARIS — French riot police clashed Tuesday with striking train workers, who hurled bottles and blocked traffic in anger over a bill to reform the state-run railway system.

A weeklong strike by rail workers has caused some of the worst disruption to the country’s rail network in years — and is heating up as the reform bill went to the

lower house of Parliament for debate Tuesday.

The bill would unite the SNCF train operator with the RFF rail network, which would pave the way to opening up railways to competition. Workers fear the reform will mean job losses and security concerns. The government says the reform is needed to create a stronger structure for the railways, as France and other European countries gear up for full-scale railway liberalization in coming years.

Several hundred workers staged a protest Tuesday near the National Assembly on Paris’ Left Bank, waving red union flags and demanding that the bill be delayed or changed.

The protesters blocked cars and tried to push past police to approach the parliament building, firing flares and throwing bottles. Officers responded with tear gas and batons and wrestled a few protesters to the ground. The protesters retreated and their demonstration continued peacefully.

The strike began last Wednesday, and while only a minority of workers are taking part, it has disrupted travel on trains across France and on commuter lines. About a third of trains were canceled nationwide Tuesday. The strike has not affected international lines such as the Eurostar train from Paris to London, but it has caused problems for international travelers using the commuter rail to and from Paris’ Charles de Gaulle Airport.

# Venezuelan prostitutes earn more selling dollars than sex

By ANATOLY KURMANAEV  
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PUERTO CABELLO, Venezuela — The arrival of a Liberian-flagged freighter with Ukrainian, Arab and Filipino sailors spells one thing for Elena: Dollars. And greenbacks are king in Venezuela, the 32-year-old prostitute says.

Within hours of hearing of the ship’s imminent arrival, she has packed her bags and is heading to the crumbling city of Puerto Cabello. It is a 280-mile journey from her home in the Western state of Zulia that Elena finds herself doing more often now as Venezuela’s economy contracts, the bolivar slumps and prices soar.

Prostitutes more than double their earnings by moonlighting as currency traders in Puerto Cabello. They are the foreign exchange counter for sailors in a country where buying and selling dollars in the streets is a

crime — and prostitution isn’t. Greenbacks in the black market are worth 11 times more than the official rate as dollars become more scarce in an economy that imports 70 percent of the goods it consumes.

“The dollar is king these days, but having them comes at a price,” Elena, who uses an alias to protect her identity, said late last month in a room she rents in a Puerto Cabello brothel. “Yes, we got dollars to afford the things our families need, but we have to sell our bodies for it.”

The bolivar has fallen to 71 to the dollar from 23 on the black market since President Nicolas Maduro succeeded his mentor Hugo Chavez in April 2013. The government tightened currency handouts to stem the outflow of foreign reserves, which are near a decade low. The official exchange rate, reserved for imports of food and medicine, is 6.3 bolivars per dollar.

The dollar shortage is turning Venezuela into



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A prostitute sits in her room at a brothel in Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, in May.

a two-tier society similar to the Soviet Union and Cuba, said Steve Hanke, professor of applied economics at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Those with access to dollars such as prostitutes, tour agents, airport taxi drivers and expatriates are able to shield themselves from inflation by trading their greenbacks at ever higher rates. Those who can’t are seeing their living standards decline.

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OPINION

Lag in filling jobs bad for workers, wages

By CATHERINE RAMPPELL  
 The Washington Post

I have some good news, and I have some bad news.

First, the good news: Employers have more job openings today than they've had at any time since the Great Recession began.

The bad news: Employers may be posting jobs, but they're taking longer than ever before to fill them.

It now takes 24 working days for the average job opening to be filled. That's the longest hiring delay since at least 2001, the first year for which numbers are available, according to a recent report from Dice Holdings based on research by Steven J. Davis, R. Jason Faberman and John C. Haltiwanger. To give you some context, when the recovery began five years ago, the average opening took about 16 days to fill.

This means employers are dragging their feet making hires, despite having 10 million jobless workers to choose from (not to mention many more already-employed applicants looking to job-hop). I've spoken to workers who have been called back for a given position, only to be told at the end of the process that the firm had decided to hold off on making a decision "for now."

The nation's biggest companies are being especially poky about filling openings; at firms with at least 5,000 employees, vacancies stay open on average for 69 working days before a successful job offer is made. That's about twice as long as it took to make hires five years ago, and it doesn't include whatever additional lag there might be between when the job offer is accepted and when the lucky hire finally starts work.

This hiring paralysis is peculiar. In theory, it should be easier than ever to find

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talent, thanks to networking and job board sites such as LinkedIn and Monster.com, and to the bevy of start-ups in the personal analytics space that help screen candidates remotely.

The usual explanation for companies' interminably long hiring processes is "skills mismatch": Businesses aren't filling jobs because applicants are all underqualified.

This is a popular theory, particularly among conservatives, perhaps in part because it suggests that persistent unemployment is mostly workers' fault and that there's nothing the government can do to speed up hiring anytime soon. You can't turn a laid-off auto worker into an ER nurse overnight, after all.

And we are seeing strong growth in a few highly specialized occupations that involve skill sets that don't usually go together, according to Burning Glass Technologies, a labor market analytics company. Some companies are "looking for people who can wear multiple hats that don't usually fit the same head," Matthew Sigelman, the company's CEO, told me.

Still, I'm skeptical of the skills mismatch story. If there were massive, country-wide skill shortages, you'd expect to see wages rising as employers bid up the pay of the few desirable workers out there. And generally speaking, you don't.

Across the board, wage growth has been mediocre, just barely outpacing inflation.

Even in construction — where there is allegedly a severe shortage of skilled labor as workers changed careers or returned to their home countries following the housing bust — raises have been pitiful.

But yet is that lingering uncertainty is the real explanation.

"If uncertainty is noise in a vibrant economy, it's deafening in a subpar growth economy," says Diane Swonk, chief economist at Metrow Financial.

Some of this uncertainty is related to paused policy measures and political gridlock; we still don't know what the housing finance system will look like, for example, and whether we're soon due for a tax overhaul, or immigration reform, or the employer health insurance mandate.

But the bigger problem is uncertainty about the underlying health of the worldwide economy. Economic growth in the United States has been inconsistent, to say the least; the U.S. economy actually shrunk in the first quarter of this year. Geopolitical risks in places such as Russia and Iraq are probably also worrying employers, especially the mega-companies that have been slowest to extend job offers.

Given the risks out there, companies might as well wait to fill an opening until they're absolutely certain they need someone, or until they find that "purple squirrel" of an impossibly qualified candidate willing to work for impossibly little money. In the meantime, bosses can just dump more work on their staff, since even the most beleaguered workers are still too afraid to quit. It's a vicious cycle: As long as employers hesitate to fill openings, workers have nowhere else to land; and as long as workers have nowhere else to land, employers can let openings sit fallow.

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Fix conditions that cause kids to cross border

Miami Herald editorial

Faced with a dramatic increase in unaccompanied children from Central America swarming across the U.S. border, the federal government must offer a swift and compassionate response. The minors are the most vulnerable and helpless migrants, here through no fault of their own. They are innocent pawns of forces they cannot begin to comprehend.

Their treatment, however, must stop short of inciting even larger waves of illegal immigration. This will be no easy trick. International treaties and moral obligation require the government to protect the young migrants and treat them as humanely as possible. But it would be cruel and unfair to send a signal that, once here, unaccompanied minors gain a legal foothold on U.S. soil.

There is no such entitlement, nor is any contemplated. The record of immigration processing in recent years suggests that only a tiny fraction of unaccompanied minors manages to make a case for asylum or resident status.

The numbers in this sudden exodus are striking. Some 47,000 children have been apprehended this fiscal year, more than

double the total for all of 2013. The final tally could exceed 90,000.

Because they're children, they cannot be quickly repatriated. They have to be turned over to the Department of Health and Human Services within 72 hours of arrival. If they have family here, they might be reunited, but most will face deportation hearings.

The Obama administration is scrambling to hire about 100 lawyers and paralegals to represent them. They'll probably need more. The government has also opened shelters on military bases from Oklahoma to California. Last week, a Senate appropriations panel voted to give the Obama administration an extra \$2 billion for the HHS division that houses and cares for the migrant kids.

These are appropriate and timely responses to a humanitarian crisis. The issue should not get caught up in the heated debate over immigration reform, which is said to be dead for the foreseeable future with the defeat of House Majority Leader Eric Cantor last week. That's a shame, but also the political reality.

The exodus of children should jolt Congress and the White House into awareness that the security of the border is connected to economic stability in the countries to

the south. That's the root of the problem. Doing nothing is not an option.

Working with the governments of El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala, the Obama administration has to lead a campaign in the region to counter the perception that sending unaccompanied minors across the U.S. border guarantees their stay here. Seizing the "coyotes" who thrive on human smuggling is another imperative. Central American diplomats say migrant traffickers have spread the false notion that once children cross the border, they're safe from deportation.

Parents have been duped into believing it because they fear that children will fall prey to the criminal gangs that control cities in Central America, where crime is rampant. They'll do anything to help them escape recruitment into a life of crime. The perilous trek to the border atop freight trains seems worth the risk when the prospects at home are so dreiful.

Like it or not, the United States must eventually help Central America's governments defeat the gangs. Job creation and economic growth will undercut the power of the criminals, but that requires making the sort of long-term commitment that Washington seems incapable of today.

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OPINION

# Don't be afraid to look into extremists in US

By MICHAEL SMERCONISH  
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Jan Napolitano was right. Five years ago, the office of the then-secretary of the Department of Homeland Security released an assessment on right-wing extremism titled "Rightwing Extremism: Current Economic and Political Climate Fueling Resurgence in Radicalization and Recruitment." Under key findings, the report said DHS "has no specific information that domestic right-wing terrorists are currently planning acts of violence, but right-wing extremists may be gaining new recruits by playing on their fears about several emergent issues."

The election of the nation's first African-American president and the economic downturn were cited as "unique drivers for right-wing radicalization and recruitment."

Critics pounced on a footnote that defined right-wing extremism as "those groups, movements and adherents that are primarily hate-oriented (based on hatred of particular religious, racial or ethnic groups), and those that are mainly anti-government, rejecting federal authority in favor of state or local authority, or rejecting government authority entirely. It may include groups and individuals that are dedicated to a single issue, such as opposition to abortion or immigration."

Unfortunately, much of the value of the advisory was lost in a political debate over that definition and the propriety of a warning that troops returning from Iraq and Afghanistan were at risk of terrorist recruitment. Anthony McVeigh, the Gulf War veteran convicted of killing 168 people in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing, was cited as an example. Veterans' groups and members of Congress were angry, and Napolitano said she meant no disrespect to the military and wished the footnote had been written differently.

Sadly, the assessment was president. In 2012, a white supremacist who had

served in the military killed six at a Sikh temple in Wisconsin. In April, a white supremacist was accused of killing three people outside two Jewish facilities in Kansas. Now we have the married couple who assassinated two cops and a Walmart bystander last weekend in Las Vegas. The two shot the officers while they were seated at a pizza parlor, and then left behind a Gadsden ("Don't Tread on Me") flag and a Nazi swastika. A police spokesman said last week: "We believe that they equate government and law enforcement ... with Nazis. ... In other words, they believe that law enforcement is the oppressor."

Further evidence that they are the sort envisioned by the DHS report can be found in their support of Cliven Bundy. The pair traveled to Bundy's ranch during the April standoff with the Bureau of Land Management. Bundy's son has been quoted as saying they were asked to leave because they were "very radical."

The triple murder in Las Vegas was reminiscent of the execution of three police officers in Pittsburgh in 2009. The DHS report said of that attack: "The alleged gunman's reaction reportedly was influenced by his racist ideology and belief in antigovernment conspiracy theories related to gay confessions, citizen detention camps, and a Jewish-controlled 'one world government.'"

Through a spokesperson, Napolitano, now president of the University of California, declined my request for a victory lap. But one week after the release of the DHS assessment, she said something that rings true today:

Let me be very clear: We monitor the risks of right-wing extremism taking root here in the United States. We don't have the luxury of focusing our efforts on one group; we must protect the country from terrorism whether foreign or homegrown, and regardless of the ideology that motivates its violence."

In the 1960s, when the threat of domestic terrorism came from the left, groups such as the Weather Underground were subject



to federal investigation. Today, with similar risks coming from the far right, law enforcement would be derelict in not monitoring the activities of those who voice talk of revolution.

Partisans torpedoed consideration of the DHS assessment on right-wing extremism, notwithstanding that just three months prior, a similar warning was published by the same authors pertaining to left-wing extremists and cyber attacks.

Two weeks ago, Attorney General Eric Holder announced that he was reassembling a task force on domestic terrorism that had been defunct since 9/11, when attention was necessitated elsewhere. Holder noted the need to "concern ourselves with the continued danger we face from indi-

viduals within our own borders who may be motivated by a variety of other causes, from antigovernment animus to racial prejudice."

Holder is properly following in Napolitano's footsteps. Anything less would be a victory for political correctness. While the PC label is usually hurled from the right, it fits anytime otherwise appropriate behavior is curtailed out of fear of contemporary reaction. With regard to political extremism, when we fail to investigate risk because of unfounded public response, we are yielding to PC forces and jeopardizing lives.

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# Can Obama pull a Nixon with the crisis in Iraq?

By ANDREW J. BACEVICH

For the United States, the Gulf War ranks as the most consequential foreign policy failure since Vietnam. In neither instance did U.S. forces succumb to outright defeat, of course. In both, with victory proving elusive, Americans wearied of the fight and simply walked away, abandoning the people for whom their troops had ostensibly fought.

In terms of outcomes, however, these two conflicts differ in crucial respects. In Vietnam, we quit and got away with it. Lyndon Johnson's recklessness in expanding the war found its counterpart in Richard Nixon's cynicism in ending it. When after three years of "peace with honor" the Republic of Vietnam collapsed, Americans shrugged.

In Southeast Asia, many people — Vietnamese, Cambodians, Laotians — paid (and continue to pay) for the havoc that the United States wreaked there. By comparison, even taking into account the 58,000 American dead, this country paid next to nothing. Strategically, the United States got off scot-free. Committing to memory the war's canonical lesson — "No more Vietnams" — Americans moved on. That was that.

Iraq offers a striking contrast. Considerably smaller in scale than Vietnam, America's misadventure in Iraq has already given rise to vastly larger strategic implications. There, recklessness has found its counterpart not in cynicism but in an unfathomable combination of naivete and listlessness. The recklessness was that of George W. Bush. The naivete and listlessness — grandiose talk seldom translating into concerted action — have become the hallmarks of Barack Obama's approach to statecraft.

Today, less than three years after Obama declared that the Iraq War had ended — "an extraordinary achievement, nearly nine years in the making" — Iraqis confront the fate that befell the South Vietnamese. From the north, enemy formations — in 1975, it was the People's Army of Vietnam; today, the legions of the Islamic State of Iraq and Levant, or ISIL — are on the march. For observers of a certain age, the mournful roll call of fallen cities recalls the events of that earlier debacle. Then, it was Ban Me Thuot, Kontum and Pleiku. Today, it's Mosul and Tikrit, with Samarra hanging in the balance. Then, the ultimate objective was Saigon. Today, Baghdad.

Baghdad itself may or may not eventually fall. Even so, the ISIL offensive has demolished the pretense that America's war

in Iraq ended in something akin to success, thanks ostensibly to David Petraeus and his "surge." For Iraqis, their decent interval has expired and their day of reckoning is at hand. This time, however, in contrast to Vietnam, circumstances will not permit Americans to shrug off the aftermath.

Undertaken as a campaign in the Cold War, the Vietnam War proved irrelevant to the Cold War's eventual outcome. Undertaken as a campaign in the misnamed global war on terrorism, the Iraq War has proved anything but irrelevant. Instead, it has destabilized much of the greater Middle East while exacerbating anti-Americanism across the Islamic world.

To extricate the United States from the unpopular war he had inherited from his predecessor, Nixon sold out the South Vietnamese. Yet by simultaneously reaching an accommodation with China, he managed at least one trick: By the time Saigon fell, Nixon had reduced by one the roster of countries that Washington counted as problems or threats. He thereby salvaged a modicum of advantage acutely relevant to the as-yet-undecided Cold War.

Obama is not guilty of consciously selling out a former ally. To extricate the United States from an equally unpopular war that he inherited from his predecessor, he merely cut Iraq loose. Perhaps he had

little alternative but to do so. Yet in terms of implications, Obama's actions are much the same as Nixon's: Iraq problems are no longer our problems.

Unfortunately, signs of Obama repeating Nixon's trick — offsetting failure in Iraq by securing compensatory advantage elsewhere — are hard to find. Instead, the roster of countries across the Islamic world that Washington views as problems or threats has grown appreciably.

As shrewd as he was amoral, Nixon contrived a way to limit the damage that Vietnam had done to U.S. interests. Obama has yet to demonstrate any comparable ability to limit the damage done by the Iraq War.

One glimmer of opportunity remains, in terms of daring and audacity the closest thing to a Nixonian gambit: Ending the U.S. diplomatic estrangement from Iran could yield a strategic realignment comparable to that produced by the opening to China, its effects rippling across the greater Middle East. There, rather than in misguided proposals for renewed U.S. military action, lies Obama's chance to demonstrate that he has grasped the lessons that Iraq (along with Vietnam) has to teach. One can imagine Nixon himself relishing the prospect.

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## WORLD

# From Navy vet to a pig farmer

Veteran deported to Jamaica in 2012 after a 1997 felony drug conviction

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The Associated Press

BOHEMIA, Jamaica — Howard Bailey joined the U.S. Navy straight out of high school in Brooklyn figuring he would see the world. He didn't expect to end up back in his native Jamaica, raising pigs and barely getting by in the poor village of his childhood.

The 43-year-old father of two was deported in May 2012 from the U.S. to his Caribbean homeland because he was convicted of a marijuana-related felony drug charge in 1997 — despite the four years he served in the Navy, including a few months on a supply ship during the first Gulf War.

Weighed down by worry and bone-deep weariness, he wants to get back to his family and the future he thought he was building in Virginia. Bailey was a teenager when he and his siblings followed their mother to New York City as green card holders, and he long considered the United States his home.

"It's so hard," Bailey said, gesturing at a few rough-hewn pigpens and yam vines climbing up bamboo sticks. "I went from owning a successful trucking business and two homes in the U.S., paying my taxes, raising two beautiful children with a beautiful wife to, well, what you see here."

Bailey's case has drawn the attention of immigration lawyers and media be-

cause his crime seems relatively minor and the punishment extreme. But he's not unique: Thousands of noncitizens who served in the U.S. military have been deported to countries around the globe in recent years, immigrant advocates estimate.

The precise number is unknown because the U.S. government does not track deportees by veteran status.

Some say the deportees deserve special consideration because of their military service. "We treated you as a national when you wore the uniform, we should treat you as one when it comes off," said Pennsylvania immigration attorney Craig Shagin, who assists a group for deportees called Banished Veterans.

If legal permanent residents die while serving in the U.S. military, they are granted a military funeral and citizenship. But if they finish their service without becoming naturalized and are later arrested, as Bailey was, they are subject to immigration laws passed in 1994 and 1996 that expanded the list of deportable offenses.

It's an uphill battle to return a deportee in Bailey's position to the U.S., said Alisa Wellek, who is assisting him as co-executive director of the New York-based Immigrant Defense Project. She said a legal advocacy project at



DAVID McFADDEN/AP

Howard Bailey feeds pigs inside pens that he built at a neighbor's farm in Bohemia, Jamaica, last month. Bailey planned to see the world when he joined the Navy, but now his is back in his native Jamaica, raising pigs and barely getting by.

Boston College has agreed to file a motion to reopen Bailey's immigration case so a judge can determine whether he deserves to stay in the U.S. as a green card holder, or legal resident. But the Department of Homeland Security will ultimately decide if the case is reopened.

U.S. government officials would not discuss specifics of Bailey's situation, citing privacy rules.

Gillian Christensen, a spokeswoman for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, said the agency "exercises prosecutorial discretion for members of the armed forces who have honorably served our country on a case-by-case basis when appropriate."

Not everyone sympathizes with foreign-born U.S. military veterans who have been convicted of felonies in civilian life.

"Military service does not in itself absolve anyone — citizens and immigrants alike — from the consequences of their actions," said Ira Mehlman, spokesman for the Washington-based Federation for American Immigration Reform.

In Jamaica, Bailey mulls over his "stupid mistake" and worries about his teenage children, a boy and girl living in Virginia. Once strong students, they are

struggling in school.

Following his honorable discharge, Bailey, a communications specialist while in the Navy, was studying to become a dental assistant and living near Norfolk Naval Station when he was arrested in 1995. He was convicted in August 1997 of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Bailey said he was duped into the crime by a fellow Jamaican who was serving in the Navy at the time. Hanging out near the Norfolk base, they bonded over music and he didn't think twice when his new buddy asked him to sign for a couple of packages at his home.

But the parcels contained marijuana and was being tracked by law enforcement.

Two years later, Bailey followed his lawyer's advice and took a plea deal in Virginia Beach Circuit Court and admitted to a felony possession charge rather than risk a harsher penalty by going

to trial. He served 15 months in a Virginia lockup and thought that was the end of it.

But when he applied for U.S. citizenship in 2005, immigration authorities were flagged by the conviction. Bailey was locked up in immigration detention centers for two years until 2012, when he boarded a plane with 70 other shackled Jamaicans and flown to the island's capital on a monthly U.S. flight nicknamed "Con Air."

Bailey shares his story with few people in Jamaica, where stigma against deportees is high and many people struggle to find work. His mother and siblings wire him money because he doesn't make nearly enough to support himself by raising just over a dozen pigs.

He's still flabbergasted he had to leave the country he vowed to defend. His situation keeps him up at night, especially his inability to provide for his two children. His wife has left him.



LEFT: DAVID McFADDEN; ABOVE: EULEX SAMPSON-FRASER/AP

Left: Howard Bailey was deported in May 2012 to Jamaica after a conviction on a marijuana-related felony drug charge in 1997. Bailey served in the Navy for four years, including a few months on a supply ship during the first Gulf War. Above: A young Bailey poses on a military helicopter during his Navy days.

WIRED WORLD

# COMPUTERIZED COMPANION

## Robot programmed to read people's emotions

By YURI KAGEYAMA  
The Associated Press

TOKYO — A cooing, gesturing humanoid on wheels that can decipher emotions has been unveiled in Japan by billionaire Masayoshi Son, who says robots should be tender and make people smile.

Son's mobile phone company, Softbank, said June 5 that the robot it has dubbed Pepper will go on sale in Japan in February for \$1,900. Overseas sales plans are under consideration but undecided.

The machine, which has no legs but has gently gesticulating hands, appeared on a stage in a Tokyo suburb, cooing and humming. It dramatically touched hands with Son in a Genesis or "E.T." moment.

Son, who told the crowd that his longtime dream was to go into the personal robot business, said Pepper has been programmed to read the emotions of people around it by recognizing expressions and voice tones.

"Our aim is to develop affectionate robots that can make people smile," he said.

The 48-inch-tall, 62-pound, white Pepper, which has no hair but two large, doll-like eyes and a flat-panel display stuck on its chest, was developed jointly with Aldebaran Robotics, which produces autonomous humanoid robots.

Besides featuring the latest voice recognition, Pepper is loaded with more than a dozen sensors, including two touch sensors in its hands, three touch sensors on its head, and six laser sensors and three bumper sensors in its base.

It also has two cameras and four microphones on its head and has Wi-Fi and Ethernet networking capabilities. Up close, it bears a resemblance to C-3PO in "Star Wars," especially in its clueless look.

A demonstration at a Softbank retailer in Tokyo highlighted the robot's shortcomings as much as its charm.

Voice recognition takes a while to kick in, when its eyes light up in a listening mode after the robot stops talking, making for less than spontaneous dialogue, similar to the frustration one experiences talking with iPhone's Siri.

Pepper was more fluid with its own chatter, such as asking "Do you do Twitter?" or "Is this the first time you ever spoke to a robot?" But it wouldn't really wait for an answer, rattling on to the next topic.

Sometimes the robot failed to catch a speaker's words and would say: "I could not hear you. Could

you say that again?"

When a person shouted in a big voice to test out how well it read emotions, it didn't do much except to say, "You look like an honest person."

In the demonstration June 5, Pepper sang, "I want to be loved," and it did more singing and gesturing with its hands at a later demonstration.

All its song-and-dance acts seemed to prove was that the machine needs to learn a lot more tricks to impress robot-savvy Japanese. The Softbank shop barely drew a crowd besides a pack of reporters with their cameras.

Cuddly robots are not new in Japan, a nation dominated by "kawaii," or cute culture, but no companion robot has emerged as a major market success yet.

Sony Corp. discontinued the Aibo pet-dog robot in 2006, despite an outcry from its fans. Honda Motor Co. has developed the walking, talking Asimo robot, which appears in Honda showrooms and gala events.

The potential is great for intelligent machines as the number of elderly requiring care is expected to soar in rapidly aging Japan. Robotic technology is already used to check on the elderly and robots might also play a role in reducing feelings of loneliness and isolation.

Softbank, which owns Sprint of the U.S., boasts more than 100 million subscribers globally. Aldebaran Robotics, which has offices in France, China, Japan and the U.S., is 78.5 percent owned by Softbank.

"I've believed that the most important role of robots will be as kind and emotional companions to enhance our daily lives, to bring happiness, constantly surprise us and make people grow," said Bruno Maisonnier, founder and chief executive of Aldebaran, who appeared on the stage with Son.

Pepper can get information from cloud-based databases and comes with safety features to avoid crashes and falls, and its capabilities can grow by installing more robot applications, according to Softbank.



Kaname Hayashi, project leader of humanoid robot Pepper, stands with Pepper on June 6 in Tokyo. The robot was developed jointly with Aldebaran Robotics, which produces autonomous humanoid robots.

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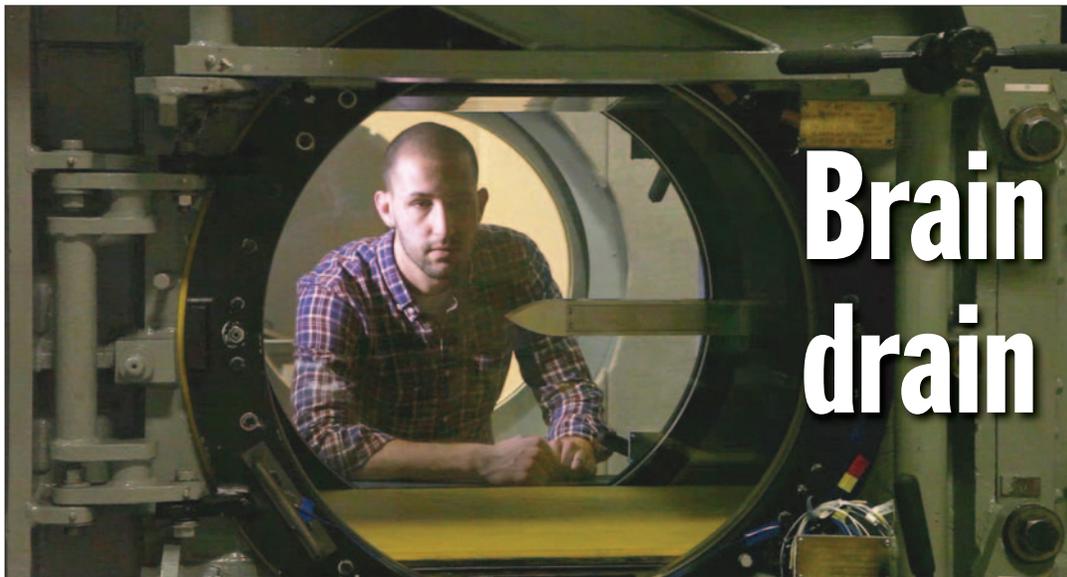


Members of the media surround Pepper in Tokyo. The robot can sing and gesture, and is fitted with cameras, microphones and touch and laser sensors.

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## MILITARY



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Aerospce engineer Benjamin Hagen looks inside the Air Force Research Laboratory's trisonic wind tunnel, where he is studying the fluid dynamics of transonic air flow, in Dayton, Ohio.

# Brain drain

## Air Force laboratory facing shortage of researchers due to retirements

By **BARRIE BARBER**  
Dayton Daily News

DAYTON, Ohio — The number of scientists and engineers retiring at the Air Force's top science research agency has doubled in the last five years, and defense experts say the trend could lead to a shortage because a growing number of highly trained workers are eligible to leave.

The Air Force Research Laboratory, headquartered at Wright-Patterson in Ohio, has a workforce with about half the employees 50 or older. This year, 20 percent of the agency's scientists and engineers were eligible for retirement; by 2018, that figure will reach 33 percent.

The Air Force reportedly has lost nearly 30 percent of its top senior scientists the past two years, as well.

Former Lockheed Martin Corp. Chairman Norman R. Augustine said he expects a future shortage of engineers and scientists, which could affect national security. For decades, the United States has relied on superior technology to maintain an edge against adversaries.

"I do think it puts us at risk, and one of the greatest dangers is, it takes a long time (to find replacements)," said Augustine, a co-chairman of a National Academy of Sciences committee in 2012 that reviewed the status of the science, technology, engineering and math, or STEM, workforce in the Department of Defense and U.S. defense industry.

"You don't just turn the spigot on and say, 'We'll have more engineers,'" a 2010 National Academy of Sciences study projected a shortage of scientists and engineers between 2015 and 2020, said George K. Mueller, a former Boeing Co. executive who was a co-chairman of the review.

Budget instability caused last year by sequestration — from civilian furloughs



Hagen, left, and engineer Gregory Parker work with the trisonic wind tunnel.

to grounded jets — could hurt Air Force recruitment of civilian scientists and engineers, the retired Air Force lieutenant general said.

"To be frank, if they're not able to start providing some stability to the folks they hire, they're not going to compete well at all," said Mueller, a past president of the American Association of Astronautics and Aeronautics.

The status of the Department of Defense science and engineering workforce has attracted the attention of Congress. As part of the fiscal year 2014 National Defense Authorization Act, lawmakers required the Pentagon to report on STEM workforce needs by last March.

The Defense Department missed the deadline but says a report will be released. In a Senate hearing in May, Sen. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, pressed the Pentagon to release the data so Congress can assess the issue.

"We want them to define the problem and then tell us how they recruit, how they retain and then what tools they need," Portman said.

The military and defense and national security contractors face the challenge of competing for a limited number of graduate school students. Many students in U.S. graduate schools are foreign citizens not eligible for security clearances.

"Now you've cut the pool of graduate students in half that we're eligible to go after, and of the half that's left, we're competing with industries that are more lucrative," said Scott Coale, a retired colonel and former vice commander of the Air Force Research Lab, or AFRL.

To work on a classified project at a Department of Defense lab, a scientist or engineer must be a U.S. citizen with a security clearance, said Pamela Swann, AFRL deputy director of personnel.

In limited circumstances, AFRL may

employ foreign-born scientists or engineers who have green cards, permanent U.S. residency, but who do not work on classified projects, she said.

The 2010 study that reviewed the Air Force's STEM needs noted "reason for concern as to whether the supply of scientists and engineers who can obtain a security clearance will be adequate to meet the future needs of the Air Force."

The report said that while science and engineering degrees awarded increased 8 percent between 2000 and 2005, the number of those degrees awarded to U.S. citizens and permanent residents fell 5.5 percent. It also said women and minorities were a growing segment of potential recruits. It urged the Air Force to take a "proactive role" to address shortfalls in math and science skills among middle and high school students.

Augustine said U.S. high school students fare poorly in international science and math tests and often have not shown the kind of interest in STEM careers their counterparts in other countries have demonstrated.

"That's the real problem," he said. Throughout the Air Force, 21 percent of scientists and 17 percent of engineers who are eligible retire every year. Forty-four percent of scientists and 40 percent of engineers are older than 50, and the Air Force expects the retirement of 250 scientists and engineers every year until 2019.

Within AFRL, the agency reported that 311 scientists and engineers retired between fiscal 2009 and fiscal 2013.

In fiscal 2009, 35 scientists and engineers retired at AFRL, and that number more than doubled to 76 in 2013, agency figures show. Retirements reached a peak of 96 in fiscal 2012. The agency anticipates 400 more will opt for that path from this year through 2018.

FACES



AP

Actor and comedian Tracy Morgan is recovering from broken ribs and a broken leg suffered in a highway crash that killed one of his friends.

# Morgan's condition upgraded

The Associated Press

Actor and comedian Tracy Morgan has been upgraded to fair condition following the New Jersey highway crash that badly injured him and killed one of his friends, his spokesman said Monday.

"His personality is certainly staying to come back as well," spokesman Lewis Kay said.

The 45-year-old former "Saturday Night Live" and "30 Rock" star suffered broken ribs and a broken leg in the June 7 crash on the New Jersey Turnpike. The crash killed fellow comedian James McNair and seriously injured two other people.

Prosecutors say Wal-Mart driver Kevin Roper's truck hit Morgan's limo. Roper has pleaded not guilty to death by auto and assault by auto charges.

A criminal complaint alleges Roper hadn't slept for more than 24 hours before the accident when he swerved to avoid slowed traffic on the turnpike and plowed into Morgan's limo.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., based in Bentonville, Ark., has not explained what Roper's driving route was. It has said it believes he was in compliance with federal safety regulations.

Morgan's assistant, Jeffrey Milea, has also been upgraded to fair condition, Kay said. Hospital officials said comedian Ardie Fuqua remains in critical condition.

## Other news

■ The Syracuse, N.Y., location of country music star Toby Keith's restaurant chain owes more \$250,000 in sales tax to the state, according to a report in The Post-Standard of Syracuse.

■ One of Tupac Shakur's old friends celebrated his birthday by seeing a new play inspired by his music. Madonna attended a preview of "Holler If Ya Hear Me" in New York City on Monday, which would have been the rapper's 43rd birthday. Shakur died in 1996 at age 25.

# The mighty Quins

## Tegan and Sara embrace risk to bolster fan base

By Luis Gomez  
Chicago Tribune

There are the Tegan and Sara fans who have been listening to the Canadian twins since they debuted with a folksy sound in 1999. And then there are those who became fans in the last year or two thanks to Tegan and Sara's radio-friendly dance hit "Closer" and their catchy theme song with The Lonely Island for "The Lego Movie," "Everything is Awesome."

Tegan and Sara Quin don't mind the newcomers. Most artists wouldn't. But those long time fans who were drawn to the band's indie appeal? Well, you can guess how some of them took the slight change in direction and fan base.

"When the first single came out, the die-hards online were like, 'Why did you do his, blah, blah, blah?'" Tegan said by phone recently. "People are going to complain. It doesn't matter what you do. You don't want to alienate your audience when you make a record, but you also don't want to bore the audience and make the same thing."

"We tried to find a balance but took risks with (our latest album) 'Heartthrob' to increase the fan base. But more than anything, we wanted to inspire ourselves. It's interesting to see the increase. There are a lot more teenagers, more girls. The thing that is most exciting is that it gives the band new life."

That's not to say Tegan and Sara were struggling to find an audience pre-"Heartthrob." They released six studio albums before that, and their radio play (The White Stripes went on to cover the song on their "Walking With a Ghost" EP a year later).

"We were really happy," Tegan said of the band's

**'You don't want to alienate your audience when you make a record, but you also don't want to bore the audience and make the same thing.'**

Tegan Quin on indie-rock duo Tegan and Sara's radio-friendly songs

state of mind before "Heartthrob." "It's not like one morning we said, 'We have to be huge rock stars.'"

Tegan insists they still haven't reached that status. She says they play for around the same number of people and make about the same amount of money as they did before the album came out. Nevertheless "Heartthrob" debuted at No. 3 on the Billboard 200, their highest debut to date. Or that they recorded a song for Orco's Wonderfilled ad campaign.

In August, the sisters performed "Closer" with one of the biggest acts in music today, Taylor Swift, at her Los Angeles concert. They'll open for another world-famous female artist, Katy Perry, on her "Prismatic" tour this year.

What sort of effect will the Perry tour have on their careers? That remains to be seen. But if Tegan and Sara's popularity has peaked (and it probably hasn't), Tegan would still be thrilled with the run they've had.

"If this is it, I'd be pretty satisfied," Tegan said. "We've traveled all over the world and done way more than I thought we'd do. We've exceeded our expectations. Even our parents said, 'We really did not think you would be this popular.'"

Tegan, left, and Sara Quin Courtesy of Warner Bros. Records



AP

Steven Spielberg's next two films will be an untitled Cold War spy thriller slated to open Oct. 16 next year and "The BFG," planned for July 1, 2016.

# Spielberg's next 2 films announced

The Associated Press

Steven Spielberg's next two films have been slated for October 2015 and July 2016.

DreamWorks announced Monday that an untitled Cold War spy thriller from Spielberg will open Oct. 16, 2015, and "The BFG" is planned for July 1, 2016.

The Cold War thriller is to star Tom Hanks as James Donovan, an attorney negotiating the return of an American pilot from the Soviet Union in 1960. "The BFG" is a live-action adaptation of Roald Dahl's 1982 children's book.

Spielberg, 67, is juggling numerous producing jobs in television and film. His last directed movie was 2012's Oscar-winning "Lincoln."



Zendaya

## Zendaya to play R&B idol Aaliyah in TV biopic

Recording artist Zendaya will portray Aaliyah in a Lifetime film about the R&B sensation who died at the height of her stardom.

The biopic will be filmed this summer and is scheduled to air this fall, the network announced Monday. It will trace a career that began with Aaliyah's debut on "Star Search" at age 10. She died on Aug. 25, 2001, when her plane crashed after takeoff from a Bahamian runway. She was 22.

Zendaya will record four of Aaliyah's songs for the film. She recently released her debut album and its first single, "Replay," has sold 1.1 million copies. She starred on the Disney Channel series "Shake It Up!" and was a runner-up on ABC's "Dancing with the Stars."

From The Associated Press

# BUSINESS/WEATHER

## GM recalls 3M more cars for ignition fix

By Tom Krisher  
The Associated Press

**DETROIT** — General Motors is recalling another 3 million cars because of a defect that causes a similar problem to one that led to an earlier massive recall of small cars, and is linked to 13 deaths.

The ignition switches in Chevrolet Impalas, Cadillac Devilles and five other models can slip out of the "run" position if the key chain has too much weight on it and the car is jarred, for example, by hitting a pothole. To fix the problem, GM will revise or replace the key.

Similar to the 2.6 million small cars GM began recalling in February, drivers of the newly recalled models could experience an engine stall, loss of power-assisted steering and brakes, and the air bags may not inflate in a crash, GM says. The latest recall involves six injuries and no deaths, and is related to the design of the key. A mechanical defect in the switch is

at the heart of the other recall.

GM is in the midst of a company-wide safety review, and has now issued 44 recalls this year covering more than 20 million vehicles — nearly 18 million in the U.S.

The latest recall is likely to spark more questions about GM's commitment to safety when CEO Mary Barra testifies for the second time before a House panel investigating why it took GM 11 years to recall the small cars.

Barra endured some harsh questions in April, but refused to answer most pending the release of an internal investigation. GM released those results on June 5, blaming a dysfunctional corporate structure and poor decisions by some employees for the crisis. The company also announced plans to establish a fund to compensate the families of those who died, plus those injured in more than 50 crashes.

"This latest recall raises even more questions about just how

pervasive safety problems are at GM," said Rep. Fred Upton, R-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, whose oversight panel is investigating GM's handling of the ignition switch defect.

Internal investigations found that the switches used in small cars such as the Chevrolet Cobalt and Saturn Ion were approved even though they didn't meet GM specifications.

The force required to turn the switches didn't meet GM's specifications, meaning the switches can be turned too easily.

The engineer who designed and approved the switches, Ray DeGiorgio, subsequently had the part supplier change the switch, but didn't properly document the change. That proved to be a roadblock in GM investigations over a number of years.

GM spokesman Alan Adler said that DeGiorgio also worked on the switches in the cars recalled Monday, but those met

GM specifications. GM is still reviewing the performance of other switches across its vehicle lineup, Adler said. So more recalls are possible.

The latest recall covers the 2005-2009 Buick Lacrosse, 2006-2014 Chevrolet Impala, 2000 to 2005 Cadillac Deville, 2004-2011 Cadillac DT/S, the 2006-2011 Buick Lucerne, the 2004 and 2005 Buick Regal LS and GS, and the Chevy Monte Carlo from the 2006 through 2008 model years.

MARKET WATCH	
June 16, 2014	
<b>Dow Jones Industrials</b>	<b>5.27</b> 16,781.01
<b>Nasdaq composite</b>	<b>10.45</b> 4,321.11
<b>Standard &amp; Poor's 500</b>	<b>1.62</b> 1,937.78
<b>Russell 2000</b>	<b>4.14</b> 1,166.82

EXCHANGE RATES	
<b>Military rates</b>	
Euro (costs (June 18))	\$1.3904
Dollar buys (June 18)	€0.7192
British pound (June 18)	\$1.74
Japanese yen (June 18)	99.00
South Korean won (June 18)	994.00
<b>Commercial rates</b>	
Bahrain (Dinar)	0.3771
British pound	\$1.6961
Canada (Dollar)	1.0864
China (Yuan)	6.2284
Denmark (Crown)	6.5062
Egypt (Pound)	7.1525
Euro	\$1.3543/7384
Hong Kong (Dollar)	7.5616
Hungary (Forint)	227.06
Israel (Sheqel)	3.4210
Japan (Yen)	102.21
Kuwait (Dinar)	0.2827
Norway (Krone)	6.0005
Philippines (Peso)	44.00
Poland (Zloty)	3.06
Saudi Arabia (Riyal)	3.7508
Singapore (Dollar)	1.2527
South Korea (Won)	1,023.23
Switzerland (Franc)	0.9001
Thailand (Baht)	32.47
Turkey (Lira)	1,4178

(Military exchange rates are those available to customers at military banking facilities in the country of issuance for Japan, South Korea, Germany, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom. For nonlocal currency exchange rates (i.e., non-sterling 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 dollar, except for the British pound, which is represented in dollars-to-pound, and the euro, which is dollars-to-euro.)

INTEREST RATES	
Prime rate	3.25
Discount rate	0.75
Federal funds market rate	0.10
3-month bill	0.63
30-year bond	3.40

## WEATHER OUTLOOK



### Wednesday's US temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Wthr	City	Hi	Lo	Wthr	City	Hi	Lo	Wthr	City	Hi	Lo	Wthr
Ablene, Texas	91	72	City	Chatanooga	93	70	PCldy	Fort Wayne	91	71	Rain	Louisville	93	76	PCldy
Akron, Ohio	88	67	Rain	Cheyenne	71	43	City	Goodland	90	55	City	Lubbock	91	68	City
Albany, N.Y.	91	67	City	Chicago	89	67	City	Grand Junction	71	41	City	Madison	94	68	Rain
Albuquerque	89	59	PCldy	Cincinnati	92	71	PCldy	Grand Rapids	86	67	Rain	Medford	85	53	City
Allentown, Pa.	90	69	City	Cleveland	88	69	Rain	Great Falls	95	45	Rain	Memphis	92	76	PCldy
Amarillo	91	67	City	Colorado Springs	84	49	City	Green Bay	95	70	City	Midland-Odesa	92	71	PCldy
Anchorage	57	47	City	Columbia, S.C.	97	74	PCldy	Greensboro, N.C.	95	70	City	Milwaukee	76	61	City
Asheshe	86	65	PCldy	Columbus, Ohio	91	71	PCldy	Harrisburg	91	71	PCldy	Mpls-St Paul	84	68	City
Atlanta	92	73	PCldy	Concord, N.H.	90	59	PCldy	Hartford Springfield	90	65	City	Missoula	55	45	Rain
Atlantic City	95	73	PCldy	Corpus Christi	94	79	City	Helena	61	46	Rain	Honolulu	90	70	PCldy
Austin	91	75	City	Dallas-Ft Worth	92	75	City	Honolulu	90	70	PCldy	Mobile	91	71	PCldy
Baltimore	94	74	PCldy	Dayton	90	70	PCldy	Houston	91	76	City	Montgomery	95	70	City
Baton Rouge	91	70	PCldy	Daytona Beach	88	73	City	Huntsville	94	73	PCldy	Nashville	93	71	PCldy
Billings	65	50	City	Denver	81	50	PCldy	Indianapolis	76	61	PCldy	New Orleans	91	74	PCldy
Birmingham	91	72	PCldy	Des Moines	92	72	PCldy	Jackson, Miss.	92	70	PCldy	New York City	91	71	City
Bismarck	77	55	Rain	Detroit	86	68	Rain	Jacksonville	89	69	PCldy	Newark	93	71	PCldy
Boise	70	49	City	Duluth	65	51	City	Juneau	56	44	Rain	Norfolk, Va.	95	76	City
Boston	88	68	PCldy	El Paso	98	74	PCldy	Kansas City	92	72	PCldy	North Platte	86	55	City
Burlington	93	68	City	Elkins	89	64	City	Key West	88	60	PCldy	Oklahoma City	90	71	PCldy
Brownsville	94	79	City	Erie	85	67	Rain	Knoxville	92	69	PCldy	Omaha	94	72	PCldy
Buffalo	83	62	Rain	Eugene	74	46	City	Lake Charles	90	60	PCldy	Orlando	91	71	City
Burlington	91	67	City	Evansville	92	73	PCldy	Lansing	85	65	Rain	Paducah	92	72	PCldy
Caribou, Maine	72	53	Rain	Fairbanks	63	48	Rain	Las Vegas	95	70	City	Pendleton	76	51	PCldy
Casper, Wyo.	65	43	City	Fargo	84	65	City	Lexington	92	72	PCldy	Peaslee	91	72	PCldy
Charleston, S.C.	93	72	City	Flagstaff	72	39	City	Lincoln	95	72	PCldy	Philadelphia	94	75	PCldy
Charleston, W.Va.	92	69	PCldy	Flint	84	64	Rain	Little Rock	92	72	City	Phoenix	100	74	City
Charlotte, N.C.	94	74	City	Fort Smith	92	73	PCldy	Los Angeles	75	62	PCldy	Pittsburgh	92	69	PCldy

**National temperature extremes**  
Hi: Mon., 109, Death Valley, Calif.  
Lo: Mon., 26, Shirley Basin, Wyo.

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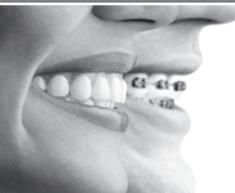
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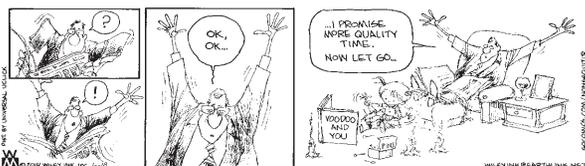
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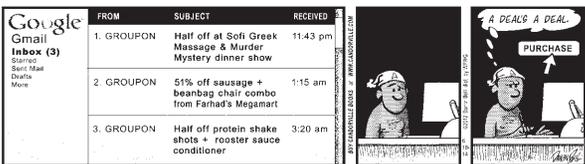
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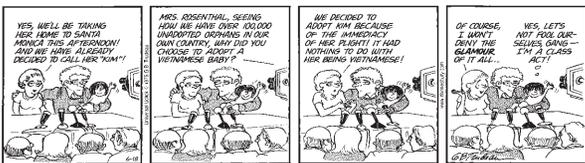
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- 1 Places for pampering
- 5 Bing's longtime pal
- 8 Knighted woman
- 12 Refuse to
- 13 Greek consonant
- 14 Eager, and then some
- 15 Tryout
- 17 Marceau's forte
- 18 Data for Drew Carey
- 19 Realm
- 21 "Krazy —"
- 22 Revue segment
- 23 Greek mountain
- 26 Swab the floor
- 28 Wilds scissors
- 31 Silent agreements
- 33 Once around
- 35 Clinton peak
- 38 Imelda Marcos' stockpile
- 39 Doo follower
- 40 Present
- 41 Bucket
- 43 Plagiarize
- 45 Irritate
- 47 Parisian ruffian
- 51 Slightly
- 52 Drive
- 54 Michael Phelps' ballwreck
- 55 "Erie Canal" mule
- 56 Maintained
- 57 Diarist Frank
- 25 Animal shelter deal
- 27 Cushion
- 29 Expert
- 30 Wild a needle
- 32 Starbucks headquarters
- 34 Biblical story
- 37 Part of RSVP
- 39 Kachina worshipper
- 42 Rental agreement
- 44 Wash
- 45 California wine valley
- 46 Black, poetically
- 48 Sky (Fr.)
- 49 Actress Celeste
- 50 Tackles' teammates
- 53 Spring time

DOWN

- 1 Trade
- 2 Serve tea
- 3 "The King —"
- 4 Adhere
- 5 Form of cardboard
- 6 Discoverer's cry
- 7 Some investments
- 8 Beavers' task
- 9 The Wright thing to do?
- 10 Actress Rogers
- 11 Paradise
- 16 Squad
- 20 Accepts
- 23 — and out
- 24 Homer's interjection

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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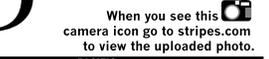
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## College baseball

### World Series

**X-Game 1** **Atlanta Braves** @ **Philadelphia Phillies**  
**Double Elimination**  
**Saturday, June 14**  
 UC Irvine 3, Texas 1  
 Louisville 3, Louisville 3

**Sunday, June 15**  
 TCU 3, Texas Tech 7  
 Texas 2, Mississippi 1

**Monday, June 16**  
 Texas 4, Louisville 1, Louisville eliminated  
 Vanderbilt 6, UC Irvine 4

**Tuesday, July 1**  
 Game 7 — Texas (45-20) vs. Mississippi (46-20)  
 Game 8 — TCU (48-16) vs. Virginia (50-14)

**Wednesday, June 19**  
 Game 9 — Texas (44-20) vs. UC Irvine (41-24)

**Thursday, June 19**  
 Game 10 — Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner

**Friday, June 20**  
 Game 11 — Vanderbilt (48-19) vs. Game 9 winner

**Game 12** — Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner

**Saturday, June 21**  
 Game 13 — Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner

**Game 14** — Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner

**Championship Series (Best-of-three)**  
 Monday, June 23: Pairings TBA  
 Tuesday, June 24: Pairings TBA  
 Wednesday, June 25: Pairings TBA

## Pro soccer

### MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
D.C.	7	4	4	25	21	9	9
Chicago	6	5	4	22	21	11	11
Portland	6	5	4	22	21	11	11
New York	4	5	4	18	22	12	12
Columbus	4	5	6	18	18	18	18
Philadelphia	3	7	6	15	22	27	27
Montreal	2	7	4	10	13	26	26

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Real Salt Lake	2	2	2	8	23	23
Colorado	2	4	4	10	22	21
Vancouver	2	6	2	8	21	25
San Jose	2	6	2	8	19	29
Los Angeles	4	3	5	17	16	11
Seattle	4	4	1	14	24	16
Chivas USA	2	7	5	11	14	26

**Notes:** Three points for victory, one point for tie.

**Wednesday, June 11**  
 D.C. United @ Montreal  
 Portland 2, FC Dallas 2, tie

**Thursday, June 25**  
 Montreal at Vancouver

**Friday, June 27**  
 Toronto FC at New York  
 Sporting Kansas City at Portland

**Saturday, June 28**  
 Seattle FC at D.C. United  
 Vancouver at Portland  
 FC Dallas at Columbus

**Sunday, June 29**  
 Philadelphia at New England  
 Real Salt Lake at Chivas USA  
 Los Angeles at San Jose

**Sunday, June 29**  
 Houston at Montreal

### NWSL

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Seattle	9	0	27	29	9
Chicago	6	4	20	18	9
Washington	6	4	20	18	9
Portland	4	4	16	13	13
New York	4	4	16	13	13
Houston	4	8	13	17	21
San Jose	2	6	8	10	13
Blue FC	2	6	8	10	13

**Notes:** Three points for victory, one point for tie.

**Wednesday, June 11**  
 Boston @ Washington 0  
 Houston 2, Western New York 1

**Saturday, June 14**  
 FC Kansas City @ Seattle 1  
**Sunday, June 15**  
 Chicago @ Sky Blue 2, tie  
 Portland 2, Washington 0

**Wednesday, June 18**  
 Chicago at Western New York  
 Seattle FC at Boston

**Saturday's games**  
 Portland @ Washington  
 Chicago at FC Kansas City  
**Sunday's games**  
 Boston at FC Kansas City  
 Chicago at Sky Blue FC  
 Seattle FC at Western New York

## Pro basketball

### NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	5	6	45.2%	1 1/2	
Indiana	5	6	45.2%	1 1/2	
Connecticut	4	7	36.4%	3	
Washington	4	7	36.4%	3	
New York	3	8	27.3%	4 1/2	

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB	
Minnesota	8	3	72.7%	0
Phoenix	5	7	41.3%	7 1/2
Utah	4	8	33.3%	8 1/2
Tulsa	4	8	33.3%	8 1/2
Los Angeles	3	9	25.0%	10

**Saturday's games**  
 San Antonio 101, Los Angeles 74  
**Sunday's games**  
 Phoenix 80, Minnesota 72  
 Connecticut 76, New York 72  
 Atlanta 75, Washington 67  
 Tulsa 85, Seattle 79

**No games scheduled**  
**Monday's games**  
 Indiana at Connecticut  
 Minnesota at Los Angeles

## Boxing

### Fight schedule

**June 19**  
 At Bayamon, Puerto Rico, McWilliams Arroyo vs. Froilan Saludar, 12, IBF flyweight eliminator

**June 21**  
 At Monte Carlo, Martin Murray vs. Max Bursani, middleweight, 12, IBF flyweight vs. Pinyu Manuchayaphan Kokektyan, 12, for the vacant WBO strawweight title; Mateusz Masternak vs. Ilunga Makabu, 12, for the vacant WBA interim cruiserweight title; Thomas Schwarzauer vs. Oudou Ngumbu, 10 rounds, cruiserweights; Ibrahim El Zatory vs. Alexander Alexandchenko vs. Naqib Mohammed, 12, IBF light welterweight

**June 21**  
 At StubbHub Center, Carson, Calif., Vasily Lomachenko vs. Gary Russell Jr., 12, for the vacant WBO featherweight title; Robert Guerrero vs. Yoshitoki Kamekura, 12, welterweights; Devon Alexander vs. Jesus Soto Karass, 10, super welterweights.

**June 27**  
 At St. Charles, Mo., Ivan Redkach vs. Vitaliy Talbert, 10, welterweights; Errol Spence Jr. vs. Ronald Cruz, 10, welterweights; Marcus Browne vs. Yusaf Makki, 10, light welterweights.

**June 28**  
 At Punta Cana, Dominican Republic, Argenis Lopez vs. Darleys Perez, 12, for the vacant WBO featherweight title; Carlos Arroyo, Wightweight; Rigan Redwood, Ambrano vs. Daniel Ramirez, 10, for the WBA Fedelatin featherweight title

**June 29**  
 At CenturyLink Center, Omaha, Neb., Terence Crawford vs. Billy Dib vs. Alberto Garcia, 10, for the vacant WBO lightweight title; Matt Crawford vs. Jose Uzcategui, 10, middleweight

**July 2**  
 At Hidalgo, Mexico, Oswaldo Nova vs. Carlos Martinez, 12, for Nova's WBO minimumweight title

**July 3**  
 At Foxwoods Resort, Mashantucket, Conn., Michael Farenas vs. Mark Davis, 12, super featherweights; Billy Dib vs. Alberto Garcia, 10, junior lightweight

**July 9**  
 At Grozny, Russia, Ruslan Chagaev vs. Freddie Roach, 12, for the vacant WBO heavyweight title

**July 9**  
 At Hard Rock Hotel & Casino, Las Vegas, Alfonso Gomez vs. Ed Paredes, 10, junior middleweight

**July 10**  
 At Miami, Argenis Medvez vs. Rances Bartholomew, 12, for the vacant IBF junior lightweight title

**July 11**  
 At Little Creek Casino Resort, Shelton, Wash., Tarensou Jang, featherweight; Rigan Redwood, 12, for the Continental Americas USNBB middleweight title; Art Hovhannisyan vs. Jonathan Roberts, fight for the WBC International Silver lightweight title

**July 12**  
 At MGM Grand, Las Vegas, Erislandy Lara vs. Canelo Alvarez, 12, junior middleweights; Abner Mares vs. Jonathan Ortuno, 12, featherweights; Rigan Redwood vs. Mauricio Herrera, 12, for Perez's interim IBF featherweight title; Wladimir Klitschko vs. Juan Manuel Lopez, 12, for WBO International Super featherweight title; Tori Mokkama vs. Punglungr Sor Singyu, fight for Kamdena's bantamweight title

**July 18**  
 At Hyogo, Japan, Zolani Teve vs. Teiru Kinoshita, 12, for the vacant IBF super flyweight title

**July 19**  
 At Moca, Quebec, Rigondeaux vs. Sakoc Kokektyan, 12, for Rigondeaux's WBA Super World-Super bantamweight title

**July 20**  
 At Chicago, Roberto Garcia vs. Breidis Prescott, 10, welterweights.

**July 21**  
 At Madison Square Garden, New York, Gennady Golovkin vs. Daniel Geale, 12, for Golovkin's WBA and WBC super welterweight titles; Bryant Jennings vs. Mike Perez, 12, WBC heavyweight title eliminator.

## Golf

### World rankings

Through June 15

1. Adam Scott	AUS	5,924
2. Brendon Stenson	SWE	5,811
3. Bubba Watson	USA	5,728
4. Tiger Woods	USA	5,707
5. Matt Kuchar	USA	5,685
6. Rory McIlroy	NIR	5,682
7. Jason Day	AUS	5,679
8. Sergio Garcia	ESP	5,608
9. Martin Kaymer	GER	5,595
10. Justin Rose	ENG	5,593
11. Jordan Spieth	USA	5,589
12. Jim Furyk	USA	5,550
13. Phil Mickelson	USA	5,483
14. Hideki Matsuyama	USA	5,468
15. Dustin Johnson	USA	5,468
16. Zach Johnson	USA	5,098
17. Jimmy Walker	USA	4,326
18. Steve Stricker	USA	4,236
19. Jason Dufner	USA	4,236
20. Luke Donald	GBR	4,112
21. Victor Dubuisson	FRA	4,112
22. Graeme McDowell	NIR	4,112
23. Keegan Bradley	USA	4,098
24. Charl Schwartzel	SAF	4,044
25. Ian Poulter	GBR	3,984
26. Thomas Bjorn	DNK	3,899
27. Rickie Fowler	USA	3,899
28. Miguel Angel Jimenez	ESP	3,899
29. Patrick Reed	ENG	3,899
30. Lee Westwood	GBR	3,899
31. Webb Simpson	USA	3,542
32. Brandt Snedeker	USA	3,542
33. Jamie Donaldson	WAL	3,542
34. Bill Haas	USA	3,542
35. Graeme Grant	CAN	3,238
36. Stephen Gallacher	SCO	3,117
37. Kevin Kisno	NIJ	2,979
38. Jonas Blom	SWE	2,979
39. Henrik Stenson	SWE	2,979
40. Hunter Mahan	USA	2,894
41. Chris Kirk	USA	2,894
42. Francesco Molinari	ITA	2,778
43. Louis Oosthuizen	SA	2,778
44. Rickie Fowler	USA	2,778
45. Joost Luiten	NED	2,778
46. Matt Every	GBR	2,778
47. Gary Woodland	USA	2,688
48. Adam Long	AUS	2,688
49. Matt Jones	AUS	2,611
50. John Senden	AUS	2,533

### LPGA Tour statistics

Through June 9

1. Stacy Lewis, 69.0%, 2. Michelle Wie, 69.3%, 3. Lexi Thompson, 69.3%, 4. Suzann Pettersen, 69.9%, 5. Lexi Thompson, 70.0%, 6. Chella Choi, 70.1%, 7. Cristie Kerr, 70.1%, 8. Azahara Munoz, 70.1%, 9. Lydia Ko, 70.1%, 10. Seon Yeon Ryu, 70.3%

**Leading Putters**  
 1. Lexi Thompson, 27.4, 2. Gerina Pillay, 27.4, 3. Inbee Park, 27.4, 4. Suzann Pettersen, 27.2, 5. Anna Alvarez, 27.5, 6. Yani Tseng, 27.5, 7. Carota Goto, 27.5, 8. Brittany Lincicome, 28.7, 9. Anna Sharp, 28.6, 10. Paula Creamer, 26.0.

**Top 10 in Regulation Par**  
 1. Suzann Pettersen, 80.3%, 2. Michelle Wie, 79.6%, 3. Stacy Lewis, 79.6%, 4. Anna Nordqvist, 77.0%, 5. Gerina Pillay, 76.3%, 6. Lexi Thompson, 76.0%, 7. Seon Yeon Ryu, 76.0%, 8. Chella Choi, 75.9%, 9. Christina Kim, 75.0%, 10. Seon Yeon Ryu, 75.0%

**Putting Average**  
 1. Stacy Lewis, 1.759, 2. Inbee Park, 1.745, 3. Sandra Gal, 1.743, 4. Michelle Wie, 1.743, 5. Lexi Thompson, 1.743, 6. Yani Tseng, 1.766, 7. Lin Hsiang, 1.768, 8. Hana Morgan, 1.769, 9. Paula Creamer, 1.772, 10. Morgan Pressel, 1.774, 9. Anna Nordqvist, 1.774

**Birdie Average**  
 1. Stacy Lewis, 4.48, 2. Michelle Wie, 4.11, 3. Inbee Park, 4.00, 4. Anna Nordqvist, 3.95, 5. Lexi Thompson, 3.98, 6. Shanshan Feng, 3.97, 7. Suzann Pettersen, 3.95, 8. Azahara Munoz, 3.84, 9. Chella Choi, 3.84, 10. Jessica Korda, 3.77

**Scoring Average**  
 1. (tie), Carota Goto, 69.3, Gerina Pillay, 69.3, Inbee Park, 69.4, 4. (tie), Karine Iregui, 69.4, 6. Lexi Thompson, 69.4, 7. Michelle Wie, 69.4, 8. 10 tied with 69.4.

**Save Percentage**  
 1. Karin Sjöberg, 71.43%, Lee-Ann Pace, 61.9%, 3. Lydia Ko, 61.29%, 4. Lexi Thompson, 61.29%, 5. Jessica Korda, 58.5%, 6. Yani Tseng, 57.14%, 7. Seon Yeon Ryu, 56.69%, 8. Chella Choi, 56.23%, 9. Jeon Young Lee, 56.23%, 10. Mo Martin, 56.23%

**Rounds Under Par**  
 1. Michelle Wie, 351, 2. Stacy Lewis, 347, 3. Lexi Thompson and Inbee Park, 307, 4. Carrie Mearns, 307, 5. Seon Yeon Ryu, 296, 6. Azahara Munoz, 286, 9. Chella Choi, 279, 10. Lydia Ko, 266.

**LPGA Tour money leaders**  
 Through June 8

Rank	Player	Money
1.	Stacy Lewis	\$1,189,227
2.	Michelle Wie	1,189,227
3.	Anna Nordqvist	573,784
4.	Lexi Thompson	573,784
5.	Lexi Thompson	361,360
6.	Lydia Ko	326,818
7.	Christina Kim	326,818
8.	Jessica Korda	348,637
9.	Cristie Kerr	348,637
10.	Azahara Munoz	348,637
11.	Chella Choi	348,637
12.	Paula Creamer	348,637
13.	Shanshan Feng	348,637
14.	Jeon Young Lee	348,637
15.	Yeni Yen Shin	348,637
16.	Seon Yeon Ryu	338,640
17.	Seon Yeon Ryu	338,640
18.	Na Yeon Choi	327,707
19.	Catrina Matthys	327,707
20.	Megha Laha	327,707
21.	Christina Kim	324,331
22.	Christina Kim	324,331
23.	Christina Kim	324,331
24.	Se Ri Pak	324,331
25.	Juleta Granda	324,331

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**Singles**  
**First Round**  
 Jeremy Chardy, France, def. Ivo Karlovic, Croatia, 6-4, 6-4  
 Daniel Evans, Britain, def. 6-3, 6-3  
 Carlos Berlocq, Argentina, def. Federico Delbonis (8), Argentina, 6-4, 6-4  
 Denis Istomin, Uzbekistan, def. Mikhail Kukushin, Kazakhstan, 7-6 (8), 6-7 (8), 7-6 (8)

**Women**  
**First Round**  
 Gilles Simon (6), France, def. Chris Guccione, Australia, 7-6 (2), 6-4  
 Bernard Tomic, Australia, def. Andrew Golubev, Kazakhstan, 6-4, 6-4  
 Carlos Berlocq, Argentina, def. Blaz Rola, Slovenia, 6-2, 3-1, retired.  
 Sam Querrey, United States, def. Kyle Edmunds, Britain, 7-6 (6), 6-3

**Women**  
**First Round**  
 Aneta Kovacs, Russia, def. Germany, def. Philipp Kohlschreiber, Austria, 7-6 (6), 6-4  
 Elena Vesnina, U.S., def. Peng Shuai, China, 6-3, 6-4  
 Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, Russia, def. Agnieszka Radwanska (1), Poland, 6-4, 6-3  
 Caroline Wozniacki (9), Denmark, def. Sam Stosur, Australia, 6-3, 6-3  
 Sloane Stephens, United States, def. Caroline Garcia, Spain, 6-3, 6-3  
 Alice Cornea, France, def. Bojana Jovanovski, Serbia, 6-4, 6-3

**Doubles**  
**First Round**  
 Philipp Kohlschreiber, Austria, def. Santiago Giraldo, Colombia, and Martin Klizan, Slovakia, 6-3, 6-3  
 Robert Lindstedt, Sweden, and Max Purcell, Australia, def. Justin Jelenic, Cuba, Colombia, and Martin Matkowiak, Poland, 6-3, 6-3  
 Leander Paes, India, and Aisam-ul-Haque Qureshi (2), Pakistan, def. Andrew Brown, Australia, and Denis Istomin, Uzbekistan, 6-4, 6-4

**First Round**  
 Shuko Aoyama, Japan, and Monica Niculescu, Romania, def. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, Russia, and Tatjana Safarova, Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-4, 10-8  
 Martina Hingis, Switzerland, and Flavia Pennetta, Italy, def. Bojana Jovanovski, Serbia, and Elena Vesnina (4), Russia, 7-6 (5), 6-3

**At Aoturohoman Den Bosch, Netherlands**  
**Purse:** €500,000 (W750); €100,000 (W500) (Premier) €100,000 (W250) (Premier) €100,000 (W100) (Premier) €100,000 (W50) (Premier) €100,000 (W25) (Premier) €100,000 (W10) (Premier) €100,000 (W5) (Premier) €100,000 (W2) (Premier) €100,000 (W1) (Premier)

**Singles**  
**First Round**  
 Vasek Pospisil,

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## CWS roundup

# Texas knocks out Louisville

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — A workmanlike victory over Louisville has Texas coach Augie Garrido confident his Longhorns are in the right frame of mind to make a deep run at the College World Series.

Parker French and Travis Duke limited the Cardinals to four hits, and Texas manufactured runs in three straight innings to win 4-1 in an elimination game Monday. The performance eased Garrido's concern about his team's state of mind after a 3-1 loss to UC Irvine in Saturday's CWS opener.

"The celebration has gone on from the time they got their invitation and punched their tickets to Omaha," Garrido said. "Once you get here, the celebration continues. It's easy to buy into that, and it's hard to refocus and get competitive. I didn't tell them until now, but it is hard to flip that switch."

The Longhorns (44-20) ended a four-game CWS losing streak dating to 2009 and will play UC Irvine in another elimination game Wednesday. Louisville (50-17) went 0-2 in the CWS for the second straight year and is 1-6 in three appearances in Omaha.

French (7-5) held the Cardinals to four singles in 7 1/3 innings and Duke retired their last five batters for his first save.

It was French's second straight strong outing. The sinker-batter pitched six shutout innings in a win over Houston in super regionals and has allowed three runs in 20 innings in three NCAA tournament appearances. The Longhorns' pitching staff has a 1.35 ERA over its last eight games.

"We have a pitching staff that can stand up to the number of games we need to win the national championship," Garrido said.

Louisville sophomore starter Anthony Kidston (9-1) lost for the first time in 15 decisions as a collegian and the Cardinals committed four errors, just as they did in their elimination-game loss to Oregon State last year.

"It's the eight best and eight hottest teams in



CHRIS MACHIAN, THE OMAHA WORLD-HERALD/AP

**Texas pitcher Travis Duke celebrates the Longhorns' 4-1 victory over Louisville in the College World Series at TD Ameritrade Park in Omaha, Neb., on Monday.**

Omaha, so when you don't play clean, it gets magnified out there," Louisville coach Dan McDonnell said.

**Vanderbilt 6, UC Irvine 4:** Walker Buehler pitched 5 1/2 innings of no-hit relief and John Norwood drove in the go-ahead run and another for insurance in the Commodores' win over the Anteaters.

Buehler took over for struggling first-round draft pick Tyler Beede and helped move Vanderbilt without in one win of the CWS championship round. The Commodores (48-19) will play in a bracket final Friday against the winner of a Wednesday elimination game between UC Irvine (41-24) and Texas.

Buehler (12-2) retired the first nine batters he faced and finished with seven strikeouts in only his third relief appearance of the year. Only two balls were hit out of the infield against him.

Norwood's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the fifth inning put Vanderbilt up 5-4, and his two-strike, two-out single in the seventh made it a two-run game.

## Briefly

# Clark to retire as member of Colts

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Former Indianapolis tight end Dallas Clark will retire Wednesday with the Colts, the team that brought him into the NFL.

Clark was Indy's first-round pick in 2003. In nine seasons, he broke the franchise's career tight end records for receptions (427) and TD catches (46) and finished second in yards receiving (4,887) and 100-yard games (seven). He also set Colts single-season records with 100 receptions and 1,106 yards in 2009 and 11 TD catches in 2007.

Clark played with Tampa Bay in 2012 and in Baltimore last year. He finished with 595 receptions, 5,665 yards and 43 TDs.

In other NFL news: ■ The Dallas Cowboys have signed first-round pick Zack Martin to a reported four-year, \$9 million contract with a \$4.8 million signing bonus.

■ United States Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said he won't attend a Washington Redskins home game until the football

team changes its name.

In a letter Monday to the team's president, Reid called the Redskins name a racial slur that disparages the American people. The Nevada Democrat, who said he represents 27 tribes in his state, rejected Bruce Allen's invitation to a Redskins home game until the team does the right thing and changes its name.

■ The New York Giants signed third-round draft pick Jay Bromley on Monday.

## Kings celebrate Stanley Cup with parade, rally

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles King's offseason party got into full swing Monday with a triumphant parade through downtown Los Angeles and a rally at the Kings' arena to celebrate their second Stanley Cup title in three seasons.

The team estimated 300,000 fans lined Figueroa Street on a postcard-perfect L.A. day as the Kings rode nine double-decker buses and a flatbed truck about a mile to Staples Center. The Kings

then gathered at their arena for a packed rally celebrating the second title in Kings history.

## Rose returns to manage CT team for 1 game

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Pete Rose's jersey was too big, and he was wearing dress pants as he exchanged lineup cards at home plate. But the major league's career hits leader was back in his element Monday, managing a baseball team, if just for one day.

The 73-year-old Rose served as guest skipper of the Bridgeport Bluefish of the independent Atlantic League in their 2-0 win over the Lancaster (Pa.) Barnstormers. Rose was managing the Cincinnati Reds in 1989 when he agreed to a lifetime ban from Major League Baseball for betting on baseball. He later admitted he bet on Reds games while running the team.

Rose could take this one-game job because the Bluefish is not affiliated with any major league team.

# Gwynn always had a laugh inside him

By BERNIE WILSON  
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — There were two certainties about Tony Gwynn: He could hit a baseball like few other major leaguers, and he was going to laugh.

Gwynn was a craftsman at the plate, whose sweet left-handed swing made him one of baseball's greatest hitters. The Hall of Famer died Monday of oral cancer, a disease he attributed to years of chewing tobacco. He was 54.

Any knowledgeable fan can recite Gwynn's key stats. He had 3,141 hits — 18th on the all-time list — a career .338 average and won eight batting titles to the Honus Wagner's NL record.

There was far more to the man. In a rarity in pro sports, Gwynn played his whole career with the Padres, choosing to stay in the city where he was a two-sport college star rather than leaving for bigger paychecks elsewhere.

He was loyal, generous and approachable. He smiled a lot. It didn't take much to get him to laugh his hearty laugh.

Gwynn loved San Diego. San Diego loved "Mr. Padre" right back. His death left even casual fans grieving.

Five things to remember about Gwynn:

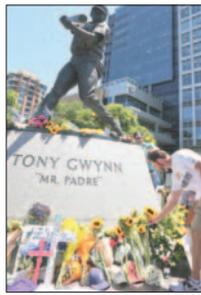
**1 His craft:** After spending parts of just two seasons in the minors, he made his big league debut on July 19, 1982. Gwynn had two hits that night. After Gwynn doubled, career hits leader Pete Rose, who had been trailing the play, said to him: "Hey, kid, what are you trying to do, catch me in one night?"

On Monday, Rose recalled Gwynn's work ethic and his pioneering use of video to study his at-bats after every game.

"Every day you went to the ballpark in San Diego and we used to go 2:30 or 3 o'clock. Tony would be out there hitting, religiously, every day," Rose said. "Fifty-four years old is way too young."

**2 The laugh:** Former Padres teammate Tim Lincecum recalls Gwynn as "always laughing, always talking, always happy."

It didn't take much for Gwynn to cackle or break into a horse



LENN IONELZI/AP

**Members of the San Diego Chargers place flowers at the base of the Tony Gwynn "Mr. Padre" statue on Monday.**

laugh. "He had a work ethic unlike anybody else, and had a childlike demeanor of playing the game just because he loved it so much," said Flannery, third base coach for the San Francisco Giants.

**3 The 5-5 hole:** Gwynn loved to hit the other way, through the hole between third base and shortstop.

"All I keep thinking of when I think of Tony Gwynn is that line drive base hit to left field, or the one-bopper in the hole at shortstop to left field," Los Angeles Dodgers broadcaster Vin Scully said. "He hit the ball wherever it was pitched, and he was just a genius with the bat, without a doubt."

**4 San Diego State:** Gwynn had been on a medical leave since late March from his job as baseball coach at San Diego State, his alma mater. He called it his dream job, and he began right after retiring from the Padres following the 2001 season.

**5 Terrific Tony:** Gwynn struck out only 434 times in 9,288 career at-bats. He played in San Diego's only two World Series — batting a combined .371 — and was a 15-time All-Star. He never hit below .309 in a full season.

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This Week in Baseball

# Will Rays, Phillies sell before deadline?

By NOAH TRISTER  
The Associated Press

Jimmy Rollins became the Philadelphia Phillies' career hits leader last week.

The question now is how much longer Rollins will be suiting up for the only major league team he's known.

With the Phillies at the bottom of the

NL East, general manager Ruben Amaro Jr. might be tempted to move some of his top veterans and start the rebuilding process in earnest. As the trade deadline approaches at the end of next month, the spotlight will be on teams that have fallen out of contention — because they might still have valuable players they can swap for talented prospects.

Philadelphia could be the best example.

Even at 35, Rollins has been solid at shortstop, and second baseman Chase Utley may be the team's best hitter.

"I can't say there are any untouchables," Amaro told reporters recently. "Some guys are less touchable than others, so to speak."

Rollins and Utley have been with the Phillies their whole careers, and they have veto rights on any trade. Right-hander Cliff Lee and closer Jonathan Papelbon may be more likely to go if Amaro decides to break up the roster.

Of course, the underwhelming Atlanta Braves and Washington Nationals are complicating matters. Neither of the division's favorites has been able to pull away, so right now the Phillies — as poorly as they've played — are only 5½ games behind the first-place Braves.

The Chicago Cubs, meanwhile, are 11½ back in the NL Central, so right-hander Jeff Samardzija could be elsewhere before too long. The floundering San Diego Padres can offer closer Huston Street, who has yet to break a save in 2014.

The most surprising sellers might be the Tampa Bay Rays, who have been in the postseason four of the last six years, but have plummeted to last place in the AL East. Star pitcher David Price, who can become a free agent after the 2015 season, has been the subject of trade speculation for a while. He'd be one of the top names on the market if available.

Here are five things to watch around the majors this week:

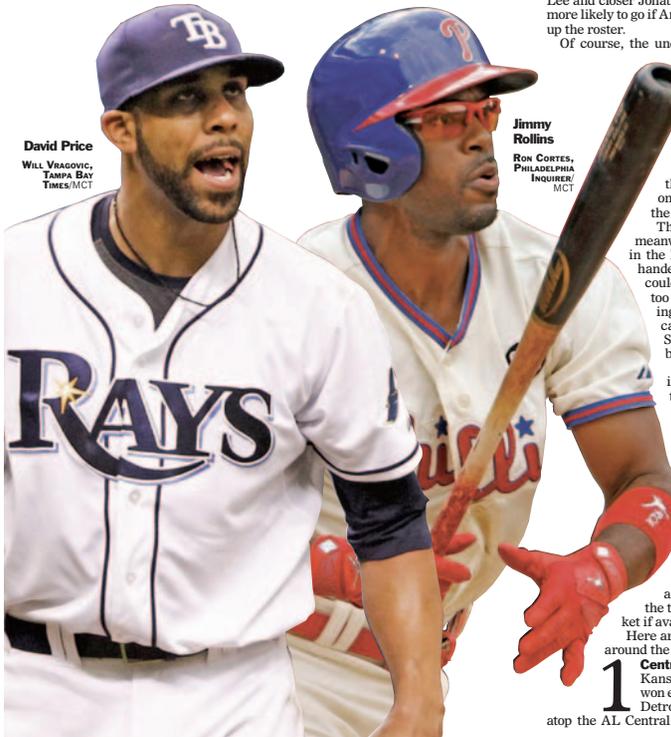
**1 Central showdown:** The Kansas City Royals have won eight straight and trail Detroit by one-half game atop the AL Central. The Tigers won the

Stat of the week

Atlanta Braves closer Craig Kimbrel has struck out 431 hitters in 254⅓ career innings, an average of 1.692 per inning. For context, consider that when Nolan Ryan set baseball's modern single-season strikeout record in 1973 with the California Angels, he fanned 383 in 326 innings, an average of 1.174 per inning.



DAVID TULLIS/AP



David Price  
WILL VRAIGHOC,  
TAMPA BAY  
TIMES/MCT

Jimmy Rollins

RON CORTES,  
PHILADELPHIA  
INQUIRY/MCT

season's first five meetings between the teams by a combined 32-12, but Detroit has looked increasingly beatable lately. The Tigers have dropped 10 of their past 15 games, including an 11-8 loss to the Royals in the opener of a four-game series in Motown on Monday night.

**2 Marquee matchup:** Tim Hudson (1.81 ERA) of the San Francisco Giants faces Chris Sale of the Chicago White Sox (1.97) on Wednesday afternoon in Chicago. Sale has 68 strikeouts and nine walks on the year.

**3 Role reversal:** From 1987 to 1993, the Toronto Blue Jays finished ahead of the New York Yankees in the standings every year — but that hasn't happened since. First-place Toronto now leads the Bronx Bombers by 4½ games in the AL East, with a three-game series at Yankee Stadium set to start Tuesday night.

**4 Best of the bunch?:** The Braves and Nationals may not have separated themselves from the rest of their division so far, but the sense is that they're still the most likely postseason candidates in the NL East. They begin a four-game series at Nationals Park in Washington on Thursday night.

**5 Rising star?:** The debate over who is the National League's best catcher has centered on Buster Posey of the San Francisco Giants and Yadier Molina of the St. Louis Cardinals. But Jonathan Lucroy is quietly emerging as a standout for the NL Central-leading Milwaukee Brewers. He's currently second in the league with a .335 average after a 1-for-4 night Monday against the Arizona Diamondbacks.

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MLB ROUNDUP

# Four HRs lift Rangers over first-place A's

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Texas Rangers finally showed their power, got a big day from veteran infielder Donnie Murphy and picked up a much-needed win for struggling starter Colby Lewis along the way.

It was exactly the type of start manager Ron Washington hoped he'd get from his club in the opener of this critical three-game series against the first-place Athletics.

Murphy hit two of the Rangers' season-high four home runs to back an uneven start by Lewis, and Texas beat Oakland 14-5 on Monday night.

"We needed everything we put on the board," said Washington after the Rangers pounded out 16 hits and matched their season high for runs. "They kept fighting back but we didn't stop playing. Tonight it took 14 and we were able to get it."

Michael Choice and Robinson Chirinos also homered, and Adrian Beltre drove in three runs to lead the Rangers to their fourth straight win at the Coliseum. Texas swept a three-game series in Oakland in April.

The Rangers, who began the night eight games behind the division-leading A's, nearly let the game slip away. They led 11-3 before Oakland scored four times in the sixth and once in the eighth.

Murphy, who hit a two-run homer in the fourth, helped seal the victory with a solo shot in the ninth for his fourth career multi-homer game.

"I'd be lying to you if I said I didn't get a little bit nervous right there when it got 11-8," Murphy said. "The game could have easily slipped away ... (but) we put together some good at-bats and got a few more runs and felt a little more comfortable again."

Yoenis Cespedes hit a three-run home run while Brandon Moss added his 17th for Oakland, which still owns the best record in the American League at 42-28.

Lewis (5-4) allowed 10 hits and five runs over 5 1/3 innings to win for the first time since May 25. The one-time A's farmhand, pitching on five days' rest, worked in and out of trouble most of the night off the same mound he made his final appearance on in 2012 before missing nearly two full seasons due to a series of injuries. Lewis struck out two and walked three.

"Up until the sixth inning he had only given up three runs, so he was pitching pretty good," Washington said. "Then his



BEN MARCOTTA/AP

The Rangers' Shin-Soo Choo, left, slides to score behind Athletics catcher Derek Norris in the fourth inning Monday in Oakland, Calif. Choo scored on a double by Adrian Beltre and Texas won 14-8.

velocity came down a little bit and he just couldn't hit his spots anymore so I had to go get him."

**Red Sox 1, Twins 0:** Rubby De La Rosa matched his first career Fenway Park start with another seven impressive innings and A.J. Pierzynski had a sacrifice fly, lifting host Boston.

Mike Napoli helped get a runner trying to score with a heads up play in a Red Sox victory that came after two one-run losses. Boston is 9-15 in one-run games.

De La Rosa (2-2) gave up only a single in the third inning as he combined with three relievers on a three-hitter.

**Cubs 5, Marlins 4 (13):** Pinch-hitting pitcher Travis Wood hit an RBI double with two outs in the 13th inning to lift Chicago. Called on to hit for reliever Carlos Villanueva (3-5), Wood hit a sharp groundball off Jacob Turner (2-5) down the left field line, scoring Junior Lake for the go-ahead run.

Wood, who is batting .250 this season, was 0-for-4 as a pinch hitter entering the game.

**Phillies 6, Braves 1 (13):** Ryan Howard homered and drove in the go-ahead run in visiting Philadelphia's five-run 13th inning.

The Braves lost in 13 innings for the sec-

ond time in three days.

Ben Revere led off the 13th win a sharp single up the middle off David Hale (2-2) before stealing second base and moving to third on Jimmy Rollins' fly ball to right field. Following an intentional walk to Chase Utley, Howard hit a sharp grounder that took one hop past first baseman Freddie Freeman for an error as Revere scored from third.

**Indians 4, Angels 3:** Carlos Santana and Asdrubal Cabrera homered, and Cleveland ended Jered Weaver's unbeaten streak at Progressive Field.

Santana's leadoff homer in the fifth inning broke a 3-all tie and moved the Indians (36-35) over the .500 mark. Cabrera hit a two-run homer in the first.

**Brewers 9, Diamondbacks 3:** Wily Peralta pitched seven effective innings, Aramis Ramirez lined a two-run double in the eighth inning and visiting Milwaukee broke open a close game late.

Peralta (7-5) shook off a shaky second inning to keep the NL Central-leading Brewers close against Arizona and Brandon McCarthy.

**Mariners 5, Padres 1:** On a somber day for the Padres organization following the death of Hall of Famer Tony Gwynn at age

54, Seattle's Kyle Seager hit a three-run homer in the first inning, Brad Miller added a solo shot, and Chris Young threw six shut-out innings against his former team.

Gwynn died earlier in the day of oral cancer, a disease he attributed to years of chewing tobacco.

Visiting San Diego was shut out by Young (6-4) and a pair of relievers until Carlos Quentin hit a solo homer leading off the ninth.

**Rays 5, Orioles 4:** Jerry Sands, Yunel Escobar and Ryan Hanigan homered to lead host Tampa Bay past Baltimore.

Sands' first homer since Sept. 20, 2011, a two-run, pinch-hit shot off Brian Matusz, snapped a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning. Escobar hit a solo homer in the first and Hanigan added a two-run drive in the fourth for a 3-0 lead against Orioles starter Wei-Yin Chen.

Sands went deep on a 2-0 pitch after Matusz replaced Darren O'Day (2-1), who departed with a runner on and two outs.

Adam Jones homered for the second straight day for Baltimore, hitting a two-run shot in the sixth.

**Dodgers 6, Rockies 1:** Dee Gordon had four hits, including a triple that was misplayed into four bases by left fielder Charlie Blackmon, and Hyun-Jin Ryu pitched six strong innings to help host Los Angeles snap Colorado's season-best five-game winning streak.

Ryu (8-3) allowed a run and three hits in six innings and struck out six in his 13th start. In his first 13 starts last season — his first in the major leagues — the left-hander was 8-5 with a 2.85 ERA. This was the ninth time this year that Ryu has allowed fewer than three earned runs, and he is 7-0 in those games.

Matt Kemp drove in two runs for Los Angeles, while Hanley Ramirez, A.J. Ellis and Yasiel Puig had RBI singles.

**Cardinals 6, Mets 2:** Allen Craig and Matt Adams each had two RBIs and host St. Louis got effective work from rookie pitchers subbing for ace Adam Wainwright.

Carlos Martinez allowed an unearned run in four innings in his second career start and Nick Greenwood (1-0) allowed a run on two hits in 3 1/3 innings to win his major league debut for the Cardinals, who have won seven of eight.

Matt Holliday had two hits, including a single for his 1,000th career RBI in a four-run fifth that put the Cardinals up 6-1.

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WORLD CUP

# Spain out to reverse luck

Defending champions have poor history at the Maracana

By PAUL LOGOTHETIS  
The Associated Press

**CURITIBA, Brazil** — The Maracana is not filled with many fond memories for Spain, whose World Cup title is on the line at the iconic football stadium.

Spain returns to the Maracana for Wednesday's must-win match against Chile, nearly one year after a 3-0 defeat to Brazil in the Confederations Cup final.

Spain's 5-1 loss to the Netherlands to open Group B was its heaviest competitive defeat since a 6-1 defeat to Brazil at the famed stadium in Rio de Janeiro at the 1950 World Cup. Spain isn't letting its poor history at one of the sport's most storied settings become a distraction, however, as it looks to reverse its poor start.

"The Maracana is mythical, but the only wish is for the result to be completely different from last year's Confederations Cup final and we can win," Spain mid-



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fielder Juan Mata said.

Spain can take heart from two victories at the Maracana during the 1950 World Cup, 1-0 against England and 2-0 against Chile.

Spain now needs to repeat that win over Chile, but preferably with an even bigger scoreline to make up for its poor goal differential.

"It's a stadium with so much history, and we've played there already. It's an important place and hopefully that can work in our

favor," said forward Pedro Rodriguez, who many expect to replace David Silva in the starting lineup on Wednesday. "What's clear is that we cannot afford to fail."

Spain will also have to deal with another change in temperature as it goes from the cool, winter weather of its training base in Curitiba to the warmer, muggier confines of Rio de Janeiro. The team tired in the humidity of Salvador against the Dutch.

"We'll adapt to the change of temperature, I don't think it will affect our chances," Rodriguez said.

Mata also thought the team would have time to adapt after traveling to Rio late Monday.

"We're happy training here, and I don't think just because the temperature will rise a few degrees will be a determining factor or an excuse," he said.

Spain has started recent tournaments slowly, losing to Switzerland in its 2010 World Cup opener



MANU FERNANDEZ/AP

**Spain's goalkeeper Iker Casillas saves a ball during a training session in Curitiba, Brazil, Saturday. Spain is looking to bounce back after a 5-1 opening loss to the Netherlands on Friday.**

before drawing against Italy in its first Euro 2012 game. But both times it went on to lift the trophy.

This time, however, it finds itself in an uphill struggle in perhaps the tournament's toughest group.

Pedro said Spain would be keeping an eye on his Barcelona teammate Alexis Sanchez, who

guided Chile to its opening 3-1 victory over Australia.

"Alexis is the big star of that team, he assumes responsibility for leading it," Pedro said. "His role at Barcelona is different. Chile relies on him more, and he had a great season and scored a lot of goals."

# Steamy Amazon locale forcing teams to adapt

By CHRIS LEHOURITES  
The Associated Press

**MANAUS, Brazil** — Claudio Marchisio wasn't hallucinating. It was hot at the Arena da Amazonia during the first World Cup match to be played in the Brazilian rainforest.

Marchisio and his Italian teammates were able to adapt to the steamy conditions well enough to beat England 2-1 in Group D, but both coaches complained about the heat and humidity after the game.

And there are still three more World Cup games coming to the jungle before the group stage ends.

Marchisio scored the first goal in Saturday's match, but he said it was difficult to play for 90 minutes with the temperature at 86 degrees and humidity at 61 percent.

"At times it felt like having hallucinations due to the heat," Marchisio said after the match. "But this squad showed great character and held up in the final minutes."

Many have questioned the decision to stage matches in Manaus, an industrial city on the Amazon River that nearly always has warm temperatures and high humidity. And although England seemed to hold up better late in the match, still creating chances all the way to the end, it was Mario Balotelli that scored the winning goal in the 50th minute.

The Italians may have earned the three points and set themselves up for a spot in the second round, but Italy coach Cesare Prandelli questioned the decision to forego official breaks that would have given players a chance to rest and rehydrate.

"It was ridiculous not to have timeouts. We had to slow down our pace to regain our breaths. It was impossible to maintain the intensity," Prandelli said. "Thankfully the referee had the sensibility to interrupt the match every now and then. But it's just absurd."

The next teams that will have to deal with the conditions are Croatia and Cameroon. They play their Group A match at the Arena da Amazonia on Wednesday, and both need points to have any hope of



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

**England goalkeeper Joe Hart, top, applies pressure on Gary Cahill's legs during the team's Saturday match against Italy in Manaus, Brazil. With the temperature at 86 degrees and 61 percent humidity, players for both teams had muscle cramps.**

advancement after losing their opening matches.

The United States will then face Portugal in Manaus on June 22, and Honduras

will play Switzerland on June 25.

All six teams will have to get accustomed to the conditions, and drink plenty of liquids, if they expect to avoid problems



MATT DUNHAM/AP

**England's Daniel Sturridge douses himself with water to cool off during Saturday's match in Manaus, Brazil. Teams are being forced to adapt to the steamy Amazon conditions in the city.**

and play World Cup-level football for a full 90 minutes in Manaus.

"Quite a few of our players cramped up," England coach Roy Hodgson said. "It obviously uses the 'Wet Bulb Globe Temperature' to determine when official breaks should be added, and says the WBGT must be above 90 degrees F for cooling breaks to be considered."

FIFPro, the international union representing professional football players, said that number was too high.

"There's enough medical evidence to support it should be closer to 28 degrees (82 degrees F)," FIFPro said Sunday. "In addition, when and how often cooling breaks are introduced is just as relevant. FIFA's heat policy simply does not pay enough attention to detail and it falls well short based on available medical data."

Whatever the temperature is on Wednesday, it will be Cameroon and Croatia that have to adapt.

WORD CUP

# Result, not performance, is England's focus

By Rob Harris  
The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO — England's players felt a bit uneasy about being praised back home despite losing their World Cup opener. From now on, they know it's the results they'll be judged by, not the entertaining value of their games.

"I don't want to go home early performing well but getting results," Liverpool striker Daniel Sturridge said Monday. "It's the results that count, it's not about the performances and we realize that as a team as well."

That doesn't necessarily mean the team is ready to abandon the attack-minded, philosophy employed by coach Roy Hodgson in the 2-1 loss against Italy in Manaus. Avoiding defeat against Uruguay on Thursday in Sao Paulo should keep England's Group D hopes alive, but a victory will put the team in a tactically advantageous position going into the final match against Costa Rica.

"I don't feel we need to change much," Sturridge said. "I just feel



THEMBA HADEBE/AP

**Daniel Sturridge, right, celebrates scoring England's first goal of the Group D match against Italy on Saturday.**

as though maybe we need to get those little bits of luck, a little bit of a break."

Sturridge started up front against Italy in the central position where Wayne Rooney can

thrive. With Rooney on the left flank in the first half, and the right after the break, his bearing on the game was limited apart from setting up Sturridge's goal. The failure to hit the target extended Rooney's scoreless run at World Cups to three tournaments, and he looked stone-faced while talking on the training pitch with Hodgson on Monday.

"It could be quite frustrating at times for anyone playing out of position but that's football and you've just got to deal with it," Sturridge told a briefing of the team's training camp at the Urea military base in Rio de Janeiro.

"I know Wayne is experienced, he can handle pretty much every situation as he has been through a lot in his career. You say he's playing out of position but he's played there plenty of times for Manchester United. He is accustomed to that position."

Wherever he plays, Rooney will have a "massive impact" against Uruguay, England and Manchester United teammate Danny Welbeck predicted, despite recent

performances in the England shirt suggesting otherwise.

"All the forward players at England, they've all got the flexibility to move in and around and interchange positions," Sturridge said. "Obviously Wayne was on the left in the first game and in the second or third game he could be in a different position."

"Wazza (Rooney) is the top all-time scorer for England currently playing and he's got 93 caps, he's very experienced so when he's on that pitch he can make a difference."

While Sturridge and Welbeck were eager to defend Rooney, they were more reluctant to discuss a striker they could be facing against Uruguay: Luis Suarez.

Sturridge, Suarez's Liverpool strike partner, said he isn't even on "texting terms" with the Uruguayan in the buildup to the match, which assumed greater importance after Uruguay also made a losing start against Costa Rica. Suarez missed the game while recovering from knee surgery, but said Monday he is fully fit.



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"I don't think Luis is going to want to tell anybody about how he is feeling," Sturridge said. "I hope he's OK. I hope he's fit. I hope he's fighting fit because I never wish injury on any footballer."

"But regardless of whether he's playing or not, we can't worry about as an obsession with Luis Suarez. I mean there's (Edinson Cavani, there's other players for Uruguay. It's a team game. And that's the end of it for me."

Failing to beat Uruguay could mean the end of England in Brazil too.

## Scoreboard

**First round**

**GROUP A**

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Mexico	1	0	0	3	1
Cameroun	1	0	0	1	3
Croatia	0	1	0	1	3

**Wednesday, June 12**

Brazil 3, Croatia 1

**Friday, June 13**

Mexico 1, Cameroon 0

**Tuesday, June 17**

**At Fortaleza, Brazil**

Brazil vs. Mexico

**Wednesday, June 18**

**At Manaus, Brazil**

Croatia vs. Cameroon

**Monday, June 23**

**At Brasilia, Brazil**

Brazil vs. Cameroon

**At Recife, Brazil**

Croatia vs. Mexico

**GROUP B**

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Netherlands	1	0	0	1	3
Chile	1	0	0	1	3
Australia	0	1	0	1	3
Spain	0	1	0	1	3

**Friday, June 13**

Netherlands 5, Spain 1

Chile 3, Australia 1

**Wednesday, June 18**

**At Rio de Janeiro**

Spain vs. Chile

**At Porto Alegre, Brazil**

Netherlands vs. Australia

**Monday, June 23**

**At Curitiba, Brazil**

Spain vs. Australia

**At Sao Paulo**

Netherlands vs. Australia

**GROUP C**

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Colombia	1	0	0	3	3
Ivory Coast	1	0	0	2	3
Japan	1	0	0	1	3
Greece	0	1	0	0	3

**Saturday, June 14**

Colombia 3, Greece 0

Ivory Coast 2, Japan 1

**Thursday, June 19**

**At Brasilia, Brazil**

Colombia vs. Ivory Coast

**At Natal, Brazil**

Greece vs. Japan

**Tuesday, June 24**

**At Curitiba, Brazil**

Colombia vs. Japan

**At Fortaleza, Brazil**

Greece vs. Ivory Coast

**GROUP D**

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Costa Rica	1	0	0	3	1
England	0	0	1	1	3
Uruguay	0	1	0	1	3

**Saturday, June 14**

Costa Rica 1, Uruguay 1

**Thursday, June 19**

**At Sao Paulo**

Uruguay vs. England

**Friday, June 20**

**At Recife, Brazil**

Costa Rica vs. Italy

**Tuesday, June 24**

**At Natal, Brazil**

Uruguay vs. Italy

**At Belo Horizonte, Brazil**

Costa Rica vs. England

**GROUP E**

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
France	1	0	0	3	3
Switzerland	1	0	0	0	3
Ecuador	0	1	0	1	3
Honduras	0	1	0	2	0

**Sunday, June 15**

France 3, Honduras 0

Switzerland 2, Ecuador 0

**Friday, June 20**

**At Salvador, Brazil**

Switzerland vs. France

**At Curitiba, Brazil**

Ecuador vs. Honduras

**Wednesday, June 25**

**At Manaus, Brazil**

Switzerland vs. Honduras

**At Rio de Janeiro**

Ecuador vs. France

**GROUP F**

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Argentina	1	0	0	2	1
Iran	1	0	0	0	3
Nigeria	0	0	1	0	3
Bosnia-Herz.	0	0	1	0	0

**Sunday, June 15**

Argentina 2, Bosnia-Herzegovina 1

Iran 0, Nigeria 0

**Monday, June 16**

**At Belo Horizonte, Brazil**

Argentina vs. Iran

**At Curitiba, Brazil**

Bosnia-Herzegovina vs. Nigeria

**Wednesday, June 25**

**At Salvador, Brazil**

Argentina vs. Nigeria

**At Belo Horizonte, Brazil**

Bosnia-Herzegovina vs. Iran

**GROUP G**

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Germany	1	0	0	4	0
United States	1	0	0	2	1
Ghana	0	1	0	2	2
Portugal	0	1	0	0	4

**Monday, June 16**

**At Salvador, Brazil**

Germany vs. Portugal

**At Natal, Brazil**

United States vs. Ghana

**Saturday, June 21**

**At Fortaleza, Brazil**

Germany vs. Ghana

**Sunday, June 22**

**At Manaus, Brazil**

Portugal vs. United States

**Thursday, June 25**

**At Recife, Brazil**

Germany vs. United States

**At Brasilia, Brazil**

Portugal vs. Ghana

**GROUP H**

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Belgium	1	0	0	2	0
Russia	1	0	0	0	0
South Korea	0	0	1	0	0
Algeria	0	1	0	1	2

**Tuesday, June 17**

**At Belo Horizonte, Brazil**

Belgium 2, Algeria 1

**At Curitiba, Brazil**

Russia vs. South Korea

**Sunday, June 22**

**At Rio de Janeiro**

Belgium vs. Russia

**At Porto Alegre, Brazil**

Algeria vs. South Korea

**Thursday, June 26**

**At Sao Paulo**

Belgium vs. South Korea

**At Curitiba, Brazil**

Algeria vs. Russia



MICHAEL SOHN/AP

Nigeria's Kunle Odunlami, left, and Iran's Reza Ghoochannejhad fight for the ball during Monday's game.

# Iran, Nigeria play to first draw

By Pan Pylas  
The Associated Press

CURITIBA, Brazil — Nigeria and Iran delivered the first draw of the World Cup on Monday as they ground out a scrappy 0-0 stalemate in their opening match in Group F.

The draw at the Arena da Baixada followed 12 mostly high scoring and attacking games. After a first half in which Nigeria failed to capitalize on its dominance, chances were few and far between in the second.

In the early stages of play, Nigeria had been aggressive, frequently attacking down the left with Emmanuel Emenike and Victor Moses combining to cause problems for defensive-minded Iran.

Nigeria came closest to scoring in the seventh minute when Ahmed Musa's goal was disallowed because John Obi Mikel was called for a foul against Iran goalkeeper Alireza Haghighi.

Iran grew more confident as the game progressed and came closer to scoring in the 34th when Reza Ghoochannejhad's header required a sharp save from Nigeria goalkeeper Vincent Enyeama.

In the second half, both sides were guilty of sloppy play, to the growing annoyance of the mainly Brazilian crowd. Players from both sides snatched at chances, and neither goalkeeper was troubled despite some frantic pressure in the final minutes.

"They had 11 people behind the ball, which made it hard for us to create chances," Mikel said. "It's

frustrating because they sat back." Nigeria coach Stephen Keshi said his team became anxious when it failed to score during a dominant opening 25 minutes.

But he added, "Respect to Iran, they had their game plan to sit back and defend and they did well."

Keshi, who played for Nigeria at the 1994 World Cup, is already anticipating a backlash.

"Win or lose I'm criticized," said Keshi, whose side won last year's Africa Cup of Nations. "A draw now, I'll be criticized. It's part of the game. In my country, it's win at all costs and sometimes it doesn't go that way."

Both now need to beat newcomer Bosnia-Herzegovina in order to advance, as Argentina is the firm favorite to top the group. Lionel Messi scored one of the tournament's best goals in Argentina's 2-1 victory over the Bosnians on Sunday.

Iran coach Carlos Queiroz said the result was "fair" and that his players deserved "sympathy and respect" for performing on the biggest stage despite the impact of economic sanctions on the country — which made it difficult to arrange friendlies.

"We're not here to perform the role of the happy loser," Queiroz said. "The fans need to know the conditions we have endured for three years to get here."

Queiroz wouldn't talk about the team's next game against Argentina.

"Now I'm so tired just let me enjoy this point we collected from Nigeria," he said.

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# Germany scores 4 without striker in lineup

By NESHA STARCEVIC  
The Associated Press

SALVADOR, Brazil — Coach Joachim Loew left Germany's all-time leading scorer on the bench in the World Cup opener against Portugal and it proved to be the right move.

Loew raised some eyebrows in Germany when he decided to call up only one classic striker into his squad, the country's top-scoring Miroslav Klose.

But Loew's decision to put his faith in Thomas Mueller paid dividends on Monday, when the attacking midfielder scored his first hat trick for Germany in a 4-0 romp over Portugal in their Group G opener.

"He is such an unorthodox player, as a coach you never know what he is about to do," Loew said. "For opponents, he is very unpredictable. He only has one thought on his mind and that is to score a goal."

Klose has surpassed legendary Gerd Mueller with 69 goals for Germany and needs one more in the World Cup to tie the record of 15 held by Brazil's Ronaldo.

But even such credentials were not enough to get the 36-year-old Klose a spot in the starting lineup.

Loew has been favoring a "false nine" system, with attacking midfielders swapping positions and passes to break clear of the defense.

It worked like a dream against Portugal. Mario Goetze and Mesut Ozil created chances but failed to score themselves. Mueller, however, pounced on every opportunity.

He converted a 12th-minute penalty — earned by Goetze — then stopped Bruno Alves of the ball to score his second and Germany's third just before halftime that all but put the game away.

In between, Mats Hummels headed in off a corner and Portugal's defender Pepe was



Germany's Thomas Mueller, right, watches as his shot goes past Portugal goalkeeper Rui Patricio to score Germany's fourth goal during their Monday match in Salvador, Brazil, Monday. Mueller scored three goals in Germany's 4-0 win.

sent off for an altercation with Mueller. Mueller said he had no qualms about taking the penalty. "I've been in some big matches and it's not like I get afraid," Mueller said. Loew said he also valued Mueller not only for his scoring. "He ran a lot and tied Pepe and Bruno

Alves (Portugal's two defenders), who had to stay behind and could not go forward. That allowed Goetze and Ozil to look for space. That was planned," Loew said. Loew's plan was to "win the ball in midfield and quickly attack" and the coach said the players executed it well. By choosing to play without a true striker-

Loew may have increased the efficiency of his team. Loew lost another option when Marco Reus was injured just before the World Cup. Still, if the team keeps playing like this, Klose may not get the chance to equal Ronaldo's record.

## Embarrassed Ronaldo, Portugal look to regroup

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC  
The Associated Press

SALVADOR, Brazil — Portugal's start to the World Cup couldn't have been much worse: a 4-0 loss to Germany, a lackluster performance from Cristiano Ronaldo, a key defender sent off and another probably out of the tournament.

The question facing Portugal at the championships was always simple: Can it win games without Ronaldo at his best?

After the humiliation by Germany in Salvador on Monday, the answer was clear: With Ronaldo not looking anything like the world player of the year, Portugal didn't look anything like the fourth-ranked team in the world.

And, the traditional lack of discipline — the first-half sending off of defender Pepe for a mindless headbutt means a Portuguese player has now been red-carded in four consecutive World Cups — bodes ill for the team with high ambitions.

During the match, Ronaldo was shaking his head, arguing with referees and teammates and spending plenty of time just strolling on the pitch. The Portugal captain had only two shots on target, one a free kick in stoppage time.

For someone who claims to be 100 percent fit despite a recent knee injury, Ronaldo's performance signaled otherwise.

Portugal coach Paulo Bento blamed Serbian referee Milorad Mazic for at least a part of Portugal's troubles, saying he was "biased toward Germany." He said that both the 11th-minute penalty and the sending off of Pepe "were too harsh."

"I never said that it was the referee only, but also our scoring inefficiency," Bento said.

He said Ronaldo's lackluster performance was not because of his lack of preparedness.

"Cristiano played the whole match," Bento said. "We are told that he is well physically."

The German defenders nullified Ronaldo by making it hard for him to receive the ball.

"Our goal was to disturb him when he is getting the ball," German coach Joachim Loew said. "(Jerome) Boateng did that very well."

Although he is Portugal's all-time record scorer with 49 goals in 111 appearances, Ronaldo scored just twice in the last two World Cups — a penalty against Iran in 2006 and the last of Portugal's seven goals against North



Portugal captain Cristiano Ronaldo stands on the pitch as Germany celebrate their victory Monday.

Korea four years ago. To make things worse for Portugal, defender Fabio Coentrao and striker Hugo Almeida suf-

fered what Bento said were serious muscle injuries that could sideline both players in Portugal's upcoming group matches against

the United States and Ghana. "We should try to win the next two games so they can play in the next round," Bento said.

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JULIO CORTEZ/AP

United States players surround John Brooks after he scored his team's second goal Monday in Natal, Brazil. The goal in the Group G game gave the U.S. a 2-1 victory over Ghana, the team that knocked the Americans out of the past two World Cups.

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"I couldn't believe it ... I just ran in the box and hoped that the ball would hit my head and it did," said Brooks, a 6-foot-4 defender who is brought forward for set pieces.

The loss put Ghana at the bottom of Group G with Portugal — the Americans' next opponent. The top two teams in the group advance.

At the final whistle, coach Jurgen Klinsmann, the German hired to transform the U.S. from mere World Cup participant into a potential power, threw his arms to the sky and roared.

"The U.S. team always has great spirit," Klinsmann said. "I said it to the bench minutes before we're going to get some chances still. So we are still in the game after the equalizer, we just need to kind of push and push and grind it out. That's what they did. Here comes a set piece we trained over and over and over that stuff. And (Brooks) puts it in, so well deserved."

The U.S. lost striker Jozy Altidore to a strained left hamstring injury in the 21st minute and his status for the rest of the tournament wasn't immediately known. Dempsey had his nose broken with a knee to the face.

"I was coughing up blood a little bit. Hopefully I'll be able to breathe through my nose again before the next game," Dempsey said.

Dempsey's goal 30 seconds in made him the first U.S. player to score in three different World Cups and ranks as the fifth-quietest goal in World Cup history.

Both U.S. goals were surprising. Dempsey's showed the kind of technical flair seldom seen from a squad that typically scores through set pieces. Brooks' game winner rescued the Americans just when the U.S. likely would have been happy to escape with at least a draw.

DaMarcus Beasley, who became the first American to play in four World Cups, started the buildup to Dempsey's goal with a pass to Jermaine Jones, who fed it to Dempsey inside the penalty area.

With a nifty move to split defenders John Boye and Sulejman Muric, Dempsey sent the left-footed shot past goalkeeper Adam Kwarasey, where the ball bounced off the post and in.

The Black Stars regrouped at halftime, and the U.S. looked punchless on the attack. Ghana enjoyed 59 percent of the possession in the game.

Ghana applied relentless pressure on U.S. goalkeeper Tim Howard and finally drew even when captain Asamoah Gyan flicked a backheel pass to Andre Ayew, who used the outside of his left foot for a powerful shot.

Ghana was still pressing when Brooks scored. The 21-year-old appeared shocked, raising his before falling to the ground to be mobbed by his teammates.

"We managed to do the hardest part which was to equalize and push. And we take a goal on set pieces. We know that's one of their strong points," Ayew said. "We played a good game. But you could see USA were hungry, too."

# Just like he dreamed

## Brooks' vision comes true, just not at the right minute

By RONALD BLUM  
The Associated Press

NATAL, Brazil — Smiling ear to ear after winning a World Cup match with his first international goal, John Brooks had a story to share.

"I told some teammates that I dreamed that I scored in the 80th minute and we won the game," he said. "And now it was the 86th minute and we won."

One of the surprise picks by U.S. coach Jurgen Klinsmann, Brooks hadn't been in the starting lineup for the Americans' World Cup opener against Ghana. But after central defender Matt Besler felt tightness in his right hamstring during the final five minutes of the first half, Klinsmann sent the 21-year-old Brooks on for the start of the second.

Just four minutes after Andre Ayew's 82nd-minute goal wiped out a lead Clint Dempsey had given the U.S. just 30 seconds in, Brooks outjumped Ghana's John Boye to meet Graham Zusi's corner kick and bounced an 8-yard header past goalkeeper Adam Kwarasey.

Overcome with emotion, Brooks ran in disbelief, slumped to the ground arms first and felt teammates pile onto him. When they finally moved off, he put both hands to his lips and blew a kiss.

Brooks thought back to two nights earlier and the dream.

It also was on a header. From a corner kick.

Just liked it happened. "It was unbelievable," Brooks said. "I couldn't believe it."

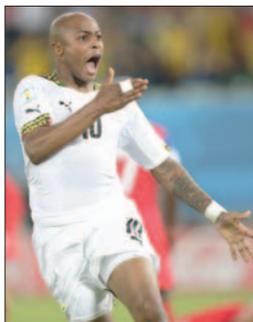
Klinsmann chose Brooks over Clarence Goodson, an unused substitute on the 2010 World Cup team. Among the five German-Americans on the 23-man roster, Brooks made his national team debut last August and had only four appearances entering the World Cup. He was benched twice last season by Hertha Berlin, his club in the German Bundesliga, for a poor performance in December and being unable to train in April because he was hampered by a tattoo on his back.

"With John, I saw, we saw, very early that his passing is amazing. He's very calm for

### Did you know

Clint Dempsey's goal just 30 seconds into Monday's match against Ghana was the fifth fastest in World Cup history.

SOURCE: The Associated Press



DOLORES OCHOA/AP

Andre Ayew pulled Ghana even with the U.S. with his goal in the 82nd minute.

his age. Obviously he's very strong in the air because he's so tall," Klinsmann said. "This is what you read, then you have to figure out it is ready for such a big thing like a World Cup already or maybe you do it take another year or two in his development?"

Brooks, who lives in Berlin and has family in Chicago, has only visited the U.S. for training camps and vacation. But speaking one day in California last month, he said, "When I'm here, I'm a full American. I play with heart for America."

He had nerves initially Monday, yet is thrilled with how things ended.

"I think the first goal was perfect, a perfect start. Couldn't be better," Brooks said.

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# Late heroics

RICARDO MAZALAN/AP

United States defender John Brooks, center, celebrates after scoring what turned out to be the game-winning goal during Monday's Group G match with Ghana in Natal, Brazil.



HASSAN AMMAR/AP

The United States scores off a corner kick that John Brooks, second from left, headed toward the goal in the 86th minute of the match. The U.S. won 2-1.

## Brooks' header in 86th minute lifts Americans

By JIM VERTUNO  
The Associated Press

NATAL, Brazil — After Clint Dempsey's historic early goal, the United States spent more than an hour struggling to hold off wave after wave of Ghana attacks. It was no surprise when Ghana tied the game in the 82nd minute.

Once again, the Black Stars — who had eliminated the Americans at the past two World Cups — were poised to ruin the tournament for the U.S.

With two starters out with injuries, the U.S. barely threatened in the second half until a corner kick in the 86th minute. Graham Zusi lifted the ball into the penalty area, where fellow substitute John Brooks rose above the defense and headed it in for a 2-1 victory, putting the U.S. atop the group with Germany.

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