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## IG: Recovery efforts jeopardized



Courtesy of the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command

Workers surround the remains of a downed World War II plane in Myanmar in this undated photo. The Department of Defense inspector general released a final report Friday saying efforts to recover the remains of missing troops are disjointed and dysfunctional and that major hurdles remain as the department prepares to stand up a newly overhauled command in January.

### Audit: Leadership problems threaten new POW/MIA accounting agency

By TRAVIS J. TRITTEN  
*Stars and Stripes*

WASHINGTON — Poor leadership and a hostile work environment could continue to hinder efforts to recover the remains of missing troops despite a complete overhaul planned by the Department of Defense, according to an audit released Friday.

The DOD inspector general found that long-term leadership and management issues have damaged morale in the MIA/POW accounting community and have caused dysfunction that could spill over into a new command set to take over in January, if not corrected.

The audit is the inspector general's final assessment of the Joint Prisoners of War, Missing in Action Accounting Command and the Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office, and it confirms mismanagement as well as other shortcomings following a series of scandals and congressional criticism during the past year.

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# QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"I was able to say his name, Ariel Castro. I was able to forgive him."**

— Michelle Knight, 33, who was kidnapped by Castro in 2002 when she was 21, describing the breakthrough she says she had about a year and a half after her 2013 rescue from Castro's home

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# EUROPE



PHOTOS BY JENNIFER H. SVAN/Stars and Stripes

Local civilians march through the streets of Landstuhl, Germany, on Monday to demand a pay increase. Salary negotiations for 17,000 host nation employees throughout Germany, most of whom are employed by the U.S. government, are set to begin Tuesday in Bonn.

# Germans seek pay hike from US

BY JENNIFER H. SVAN  
AND MARCUS KLOECKNER  
Stars and Stripes

**LANDSTUHL, Germany** — Hundreds of local civilians working for the U.S. military and other foreign forces walked off the job Monday to protest stagnant wages and demand their first significant raise in four years.

The U.S. government, which employs most of the 17,000 local civilians in Germany, hasn't said no to a pay increase this year — yet.

Annual salary negotiations are set for later this week in Bonn, said Jürgen Dehnert, a press officer for the Rhineland-Pfalz region of verd.ri, the union representing the workers.

Dehnert said Monday's protest

was timed to "send a message to the negotiators," he said. "We want to have something on the table."

The union is asking for a 3 percent raise for all employees or, if that's rejected, at least an additional 900 euros per month.

Wages for local nationals have been mostly stagnant since 2010. The only raise given in that period became effective in January, when workers' pay was increased by 30 euros a month. They were also to receive a one-time 500-euro payment this past summer and an additional holiday on Dec. 31.

Despite the small increase over four years, local nationals enjoy a generous leave policy. They get 30 days of annual paid leave, as well as German holidays. Their required workweek is 38.5 hours, but if they work 40, they can also take American holidays, a union representative said.

The salaries of U.S. civilian workers haven't risen much since 2010, either. Last year, federal employees saw a 1 percent pay raise after weathering a three-year pay freeze. This year, President Barack Obama is proposing federal and military pay to be increased by 1 percent. The raise

would go into effect Jan. 1, 2015, unless Congress blocks it.

Dehnert said the union is seeking a 3 percent raise because that would match a proposal for U.S. federal employees being put forward by some members of Congress.

"We say we are here ... we want something [too]," he said. Union representatives say public servants throughout Germany have seen an average wage increase of about 9.5 percent since 2010.

An estimated 400 to 500 workers, most of them union members, participated in Monday's "warning strike." They were to receive partial compensation from the union for missing work. After marching through Landstuhl holding banners and wearing union vests, they rallied in city hall to cheer in fiery union speechmakers. At times they chanted, "Raise our wages or we won't be quiet."

Among those in the crowd was Aime Bouchérale, a French woman who works for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service bakery in Grunstadt. She said workers aren't asking for much.

"We want to get a little bit, but not nothing. It's not OK when you

say I give you nothing."

U.S. officials Monday said they could not comment on specifics involving salary negotiations, including how much it might cost to meet the union's demands.

"U.S. Army Europe respects the constitutional right of local national employees to conduct strikes," said Elke Herberger, a USAREUR spokeswoman. At this point in the negotiations, "it's inappropriate" to discuss details, she said.

About 50 people will begin salary discussions Tuesday, said Tobias Schürmann, who will lead negotiations for verd.ri. Others at the table include representatives from Germany's Federal Ministry of Finance and the militaries of the United States, United Kingdom, France and Canada.

The union, Schürmann said, does not ask for a lot. "This is why we expect our demand to be fulfilled."

Herberger said local residents are employed in all fields, such as finance and personnel, and, like herself, public affairs. Herberger said she and her public affairs colleagues were too busy to participate in the strike.

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The Oct. 17 Military Update column should have said Tricare cannot be billed under the Choice provision of the law providing a Choice Card to veterans enrolled in VA care.

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## MILITARY

## Utah Guard: 'poor judgment' on risqué video

By BRADY McCOMBS  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah National Guard is investigating the shooting of photos and a video in which swimsuit models are shown using military weapons and gear, and which was approved by a "small number" of Guard members.

The video, shot in conservative Utah, features bikini-clad women firing high-powered weapons and riding in tanks for a pinup calendar.

Local affiliate FOX 13 reported that the video ends with a "special thanks" to the soldiers of the National Guard's Special Forces Group — singling out Command Sgt. Maj. Scott Bolinger — and the Fort Douglas Military Museum.

Utah National Guard Lt. Col. Steven Fairbourn said an initial investigation determined several members of the Guard took part in the video after getting permission from a senior official who

**'It's not a typical assignment for us to send uniformed officers to participate with women in bikinis shooting guns.'**

Capt. Doug McCreve  
Utah Department of Public Safety official

shouldn't have given them the green light. Part of the video was shot at Camp Williams with some Guard equipment as backdrops, Fairbourn said.

He said no National Guard weapons or ammo were used in the film. The agency is considering discipline for the people involved, and Fairbourn apologized on behalf of the National Guard for any embarrassment it has caused.

"It was poor judgment on a limited, small number of individuals," Fairbourn said.

The Utah Department of Public Safety also believes two of its officers are in the video wearing

agency uniforms in violation of agency policies.

Both agencies criticize the video — a promotional "behind the scenes" look at how they shot this year's "Hot Shots Calendar" — for its edgy content. It features British women wearing camouflage bikinis and other tight clothing while shooting guns, riding in military-type vehicles and striking seductive poses.

"Productions of this kind are not in keeping with the values of the Utah National Guard nor its members," the National Guard said in a statement.

The British firm that produced the video wasn't immediately

available for comment.

Utah Department of Public Safety officials are conducting an internal investigation and plan to send the findings up to the agency commissioner, who will determine if discipline is warranted. Agency officials noticed their officers in the video when they first saw it on Thursday night, Capt. Doug McCreve said.

McCreve said they're not sure why the two men were there, and said it might have been a non-issue if they weren't in uniforms. But their decision to appear in the video with their uniforms on reflects poorly on the agency, he said.

"It's not a typical assignment for us to send uniformed officers to participate with women in bikinis shooting guns," McCreve said. "That doesn't reflect the values of our department."

The video was shot at the Big Shot Ranch, a private gun club about 35 miles west of Salt Lake City. The business allowed them

to use the facility free this summer to take pictures and video for the calendar because they were told part of the proceeds will go to help wounded veterans, employee Nikko Kelaidis said.

The purpose of the facility — which covers 68 acres of land located near the southern tip of the Great Salt Lake — is to help law enforcement and the military, he said.

Kelaidis said he wasn't there for the shoot and didn't know whose equipment was being used, but Kelaidis did say the tank in the video doesn't belong to the club.

A similar scenario played out in California two years ago when a Los Angeles firehouse found itself in trouble again after letting an exercise company shoot a video there showing a scantily clad woman dancing seductively with a Hula-Hoop.

Stars and Stripes contributed to this report.

## Philippine leader: Murder case won't harm ties with US

By JIM GOMEZ  
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Philippine President Benigno Aquino III said Monday that a murder investigation focused on a U.S. Marine should have no bearing on the two countries' relations, while U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry said Washington seeks no "special privilege" for the suspect but only protection of his rights.

Pfc. Joseph Scott Pemberton, one of thousands of American and Philippine military personnel who took part in joint exercises earlier this month, is suspected in the killing of Jennifer Laude, 26, a transgender Filipino whose former name was Jeffrey.

Philippine police and witnesses said the two met at a disco bar in the city of Olongapo on Oct. 11, then went to a motel room where Laude's body was later found in the bathroom. She had apparently been drowned in the toilet, according to police Chief Inspector Gil Domingo.

Pemberton is being held on the USS Peleliu at the Subic Bay Freeport, about 50 miles northwest of Manila, and U.S. authorities have ordered the ship to stay there until the investigation is complete.

The Visiting Forces Agreement, which allows U.S. forces to conduct military drills in the Philippines, says that the Philippines can prosecute American servicemembers, but that the U.S. has custody over them "from the commission of the offense until completion of all judicial

proceedings." The Philippine Supreme Court, however, ruled in 2009 that convicted U.S. personnel must serve any sentence in Philippine detention.

The killing has drawn protests, typically small, by opponents of the U.S. presence in the Philippines, as well as by gay, lesbian and transgender groups that have labeled the killing a hate crime. The nations signed an accord in April that allows greater U.S. military access to Philippine military camps, part of Washington's pivot back to Asia, where it wants to counter China's rising might.

Aquino defended the Visiting Forces Agreement on Monday and said Pemberton's case would not affect it.

"Why would we abrogate the VFA?" Aquino said. "I mean, name me any place that doesn't have a crime. And the sin of one person should be reflective of the entire country? I don't think so."

He said the important task was to gather all the details that would pin down the killer "so we will get justice."

Kerry, on a brief stop in Jakarta, Indonesia, for the inauguration of President Joko Widodo, said Pemberton's rights must be protected under the law and existing accords.

"It is very important for our agreements to be upheld, it is very important for the rule of law to be upheld, for his rights to be protected but for the process to unfold appropriately," Kerry said in the Indonesian capital, where he met his Philippine counterpart,



Above: A transgender Filipino who prefers to be called "Alexis" talks beside a picture of housemate Jennifer Laude at their home in Olongapo, Philippines. The killing of Laude has sparked public anger in the Philippines and revived a debate over the U.S. military presence in the country. Left: Jufita Laude, mother of Jennifer Laude, talks to reporters during a rally near the USS Peleliu, where U.S. Marine Pfc. Joseph Scott Pemberton is said to be held in connection with the case.

PHOTOS BY AARON FAJALA/AP

Alberto del Rosario. "We will indeed uphold our agreements with our friends in the Philippines. They deserve nothing less."

Accompanied by local police, Laude's family filed a murder complaint Wednesday against Pemberton with Olongapo prosecutors.

On Friday, Philippine authori-

ties served a subpoena at the U.S. Embassy for Pemberton and four other Marines, who were sought as witnesses, to appear Tuesday before prosecutors in Olongapo in a preliminary investigation. The prosecutors will decide if there is enough evidence for charges to be filed in court.

American investigators have

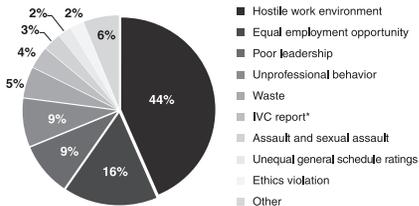
worked with local police, but have not made public any details surrounding the case.

The U.S. Embassy said Sunday that prosecutors had met with the four witnesses. The embassy said it was up to the suspect whether to appear on Tuesday, depending on the advice of his Philippine lawyers.

MILITARY

The breakdown

More than 40 current and former members of the past conflict accounting community have submitted complaints to the Defense Department Inspector General and Congress regarding management derelictions and abuse. Most dealt with JPAC and its Central Identification Laboratory. Taken together, the complaints paint a picture of long-term leadership and management problems.



\* Information Value Chain: an analytical tool used by leaders to assist in the development of organizational operating procedures.

SOURCE: Department of Defense Inspector General report 2015-001

POW/MIA: Corrective actions have not been implemented, so problems persist

FROM FRONT PAGE

About 40 current and former employees in the MIA/POW accounting community came forward with complaints about ongoing leadership issues in the agencies.

"Taken together, the complaints paint a picture of long-term leadership and management problems resulting in a hostile and dysfunctional work environment, and low morale throughout the accounting community," according to the audit. "If left uncorrected, the problems driving these complaints will be brought into the new Defense agency created by the reorganization of the accounting community."

The inspector general launched its investigation last fall, and initial findings prompted the DOD to announce in March that it will replace JPAC and the DPMO with a new, streamlined agency to track and recover remains.

Nearly half of those interviewed — 44 percent — told auditors they had experienced a hostile work environment. Despite internal work climate surveys conducted as recently as April, they said "the command has not implemented corrective actions and the problems persist." Another 18 percent cited poor leadership and unprofessional behavior.

While spending about \$100 million annually, the agencies identified only about 60 sets of remains last year. Congress has set a requirement to find 200 miss-

ing troops annually beginning in 2015.

Meanwhile, the agencies have been stung with revelations that they staged repatriation ceremonies and allegations that they did not follow up on MIA leads and even argued against identifying remains in government custody even when evidence suggested it was possible.

Jed Henry, a filmmaker and journalist who worked for years to independently identify missing World War II casualty Pfc. Lawrence S. Gordon, said JPAC and DPMO troubles could persist if current leadership is not headed and instead transferred to the new accounting command.

"Until you get new people in with some new ideas and willingness to try some new things, the culture is just going to re breed itself," Henry said Monday.

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Jed Henry  
Investigative  
journalist

Japan to have base access under some circumstances

By ERIC SLAVIN  
Stars and Stripes

TOKYO — Japanese officials will have access to U.S. military bases in Japan following oil spills or other environmental accidents, according to a bilateral agreement struck as part of the ongoing realignment of U.S. forces in the Asia-Pacific region.

The supplement to the Status of Forces Agreement also grants base access to Japanese inspectors when surveying land that will be returned to the Japanese government, according to a U.S.-Japan statement issued Monday afternoon.

Although the two countries did not release the full accord Monday, they announced in a joint statement that "substantial agreement has been achieved on an agreement."

Lack of acceptable protocol over environmental issues has long been a point of contention in Okinawa, the strategic island where about half of all U.S. military personnel in Japan are stationed.

Prefectural officials have cited concerns over the quality of land they will receive as the U.S. military lessens its presence, which Okinawa government documents cite as encompassing 18.4 percent of the island's total land.

Concerns arose after empty chemical drums excavated on former U.S. military property this year were suspected to contain Agent Orange, a Vietnam War-era defoliant associated with severe health hazards and birth defects. A Japanese government report found no evidence of Agent Orange or local health risks, although it did find common herbicide compounds in the soil.



Courtesy of the Navy Public Affairs Support Element

Marines assigned to the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit on Okinawa, Japan, prepare to embark on the USS Germantown in September.

As part of the new supplemental agreement, the U.S. will maintain its Japan Environmental Governing Standards, which generally adopt "the more protective" of United States, Japan or international agreement standards, according to the statement.

The statement Monday also reiterated the two nations' commitment to closing Marine Corps Air Station Futenma and replacing it with a new base on a rural part of the island. The plan is opposed by many on Okinawa who want the base moved off the island entirely, but it is favored by Prime Minister Shinzo Abe's ruling government.

Military officials have stated that moving the air station off-island would be crippling from a strategic and operational standpoint.

"The plan to construct the Futenma Replacement Facility at Camp Sawab-Henokosaki area and adjacent waters is the only solution that avoids the continued use of Marine Corps Air Station Futenma," according to Monday's statement.

The broader realignment agreement also requires the U.S. to move thousands of Marines currently based on Okinawa to Guam, though much of the funding for that move has been held up in Congress because of cost concerns.

A master plan detailing the Guam move's costs, which are being shared by Japan, has been submitted to Congress and is expected to go through final reviews next year.

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1,100 Marines headed home from Australia

By SETH ROBSON  
Stars and Stripes

More than 1,100 Marines are headed home after a six-month training rotation in Australia's Northern Territory.

Marine Rotational Force-Darwin began its departure on Monday, bound for Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Marine Corps Base Hawaii, according to a Marine Corps statement.

During their time in Australia, the Marines were based at Robertson Barracks and Royal Australian Air Force Base Darwin. They conducted live-fire and other training that incorporated tanks, artillery, infantry and reconnaissance helicopters, according to the statement.

It was the third rotation in Australia under a program announced by President Barack Obama in 2011.

The Marines have been gradually increasing the number of personnel deployed to Darwin, with the goal of sending a 2,500-strong Marine Air Ground Task Force to train in Australia each year starting in 2016.

2nd Lt. Martin Harris, a Marine Corps public affairs officer, said the 2015 rotation will be the same size as this year's.

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# WAR ON TERRORISM



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People look for their loved ones in front of the al-Khairat Mosque after a suicide bomber blew himself up among Shiite worshippers as they were leaving the mosque following midday prayers, killing and wounding dozens in a commercial area in the city center of Baghdad on Monday.

## Wave of suicide, car bombings in Iraq kill at least 43 people

By SINAN SALAHEDDIN  
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Iraq's top Shiite cleric on Monday gave his support to the new government battling the Islamic State group as militants unleashed a wave of deadly attacks on the country's majority Shiite community, killing at least 43 people.

The blitz by the militants this past summer plunged Iraq into its worst crisis since U.S. troops left at the end of 2011. While there was no claim of responsibility for Tuesday's attacks, they seemed likely calculated by the group to sow fear among Iraqis and keep pressure on the new Shiite-led government in Baghdad.

Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi, who took office last month, met Monday with top Shiite cleric Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani in the southern city of Najaf. He said after their talks that al-Sistani welcomed the recent formation of the government that al-Abadi

now leads.

The spiritual leader wields considerable influence among Iraq's Shiite majority, and the meeting carried symbolic significance because al-Sistani has shunned politicians in recent years to protest how they run the country.

"We have a long and hard mission ahead of us," al-Abadi told reporters after emerging from the meeting with the cleric, who is believed to be 86 years old. "One of the missions is related to security. We need arms and we need to reconstruct our security forces."

Al-Sistani lives in the Shiite holy city of Najaf, 100 miles south of Baghdad, and rarely appears in public.

The day's attacks killed dozens in Baghdad and the Shiite holy city of Karbala.

In the capital, the bomber blew himself up among Shiite worshippers as they were leaving a mosque in a central commercial area after midday prayers Mon-

day. That blast killed at least 17 people and wounded 28, a police officer said.

In Karbala, four separate car bombs went off simultaneously, killing at least 26 people and wounding 55, another police officer said. The city, about 55 miles south of Baghdad, is home to the tombs of two revered Shiite imams and the site of year-round pilgrimages. The explosives-laden cars were parked in lot commercial areas and parking lots near government offices, the officer added.

Medical officials confirmed the casualty figures. All officials spoke on condition of anonymity as they were not authorized to talk to media.

The attacks in Baghdad and Karbala, the latest in relentless assaults that have challenged the Shiite-led government, came a day after a suicide bombing targeted another Shiite mosque in the Iraqi capital, killing 28 people.

# US forces drop arms to Kurds in embattled town

## Turkey helping fighters cross into Kobani

By ELENA BECATOROS  
AND BASSEM MROUE  
The Associated Press

SURUC, Turkey — In a significant shift, Turkey's top diplomat announced on Monday that his country is helping Iraqi Kurdish fighters cross into Syria to "give support" to fellow Kurds defending the border town of Kobani from Islamic State militants.

The remarks by Turkish Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu came hours after the U.S. military announced it for the first time had airdropped weapons, ammunition and medical supplies provided by Iraqi Kurdish authorities to Kurdish forces in Kobani.

Sunday's airdrops followed weeks of U.S. and coalition airstrikes in and near Kobani, along the Syrian-Turkish border. A U.S. military official, who was not authorized to discuss the matter by name, said the airdrops included small arms.

Turkey previously has said it would oppose any U.S. arms transfers to the Kurdish rebels in Syria. It views the main Kurdish group in Syria as an extension of the Turkish Kurd group known as the PKK, which has waged a 30-year insurgency in Turkey and is designated a terrorist group by the U.S. and by NATO.

Although a significant departure from previous positions, Turkey's decision to allow fighters to cross its territory is not a complete change of policy, since it involves only a limited number of weapons rather than the PKK.

It remains uncertain, however, whether Ankara would allow large numbers of heavily armed Iraqi Kurdish fighters to make the journey and if significant numbers are likely to do so given the threat the Islamic State still poses to Kurdish areas in Iraq.

"Iraq's Kurdish regional government announced that they are in cooperation with Turkey and the U.S.," Cavusoglu said at a press conference in the Turkish capital, Ankara.

"Actually, we are helping peshmarga forces to enter into Kobani

to give support," he added, speaking at a joint news conference with visiting Tunisian Foreign Minister Mongi Hamdi.

Cavusoglu did not provide details, and it was not immediately clear where and how Turkey was allowing Kurdish fighters into Syria after blocking them so long. Also unclear was whether this had already happened or was still to take place.

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry said it would be "irresponsible" and "morally very difficult" not to support the Kurds in their fight against the Islamic State.

"Let me say very respectfully to our allies the Turks that we understand fully the fundamentals of their opposition and ours to any kind of terrorist group and particularly in and near Kobani, along the Syrian-Turkish border. As they face with respect the PKK," Kerry said. "But we have undertaken a coalition effort to degrade and destroy ISIL, and ISIL is presenting itself in major numbers in this place called Kobani," he told reporters in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta.

Kobani-based Kurdish journalist Barzan Issa said no peshmarga fighters have arrived in Kobani. He added that the statements by the Turkish foreign minister were "a Turkish political maneuver that has nothing to do with reality."

Issa, who said he saw the air drop, said the bundles included "modern weapons" such as anti-tank missiles, sniper rifles and large amounts of artillery shells in addition to medicines.

He said the Americans dropped the bundles amid heavy wind and that two bundles landed in areas held by the Islamic State group. Kurdish fighters were able to retrieve one of them while the other was blown up by the Americans from the air, Issa said.

The U.S. Central Command said the coalition conducted six airstrikes near Kobani in the past 24 hours that destroyed Islamic State fighting and mortar positions and a vehicle. It confirmed that one airstrike targeted a strategic supply bundle that prevented the supplies from falling into enemy hands.

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# EBOLA OUTBREAK

# Pentagon plans expert team to aid doctors

By PAUL KANE  
AND AMY ELLIS NUTT  
The Washington Post

The Pentagon announced Sunday that it will create a 30-person team of medical experts that could quickly leap into a region if new Ebola cases emerge in the United States, providing support for civilian doctors who lack proficiency in fighting the deadly virus.

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel ordered the Pentagon's Northern Command, which has a prime focus on protecting homeland security, to send the new team to Fort Sam Houston in Texas for high-level preparations to respond to any additional Ebola cases beyond the three confirmed in the country.

The announcement came as federal health officials tried to calm the nerves of Americans rattled by Ebola's arrival on U.S. soil.

"We do the same thing when there are forest fires, and obviously there are firemen who are capable of fighting forest fires," Pentagon spokesman Col. Steve Warren said Monday. "Same situation here — this is planning, this is creating a team

who if requested can support a specific location."

The team would deploy at Hagel's direction, Warren said, though the chain of command has yet to be determined.

"This is defense support to civil authorities," he said, "so depending on the situation [he chain of command] would be worked out."

Five military doctors, five trainers and 20 nurses will begin training at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio within the next week, according to Rear Adm. John Kirby, the Pentagon's spokesman.

The military medical experts then would be in a "prepare to deploy" status for 30 days. U.S. officials have said that the incubation period for Ebola is 21 days. The team would not be sent to West Africa, where the virus has spread to thousands of people and more than 4,500 have died.

In Texas, dozens of health workers and others who came in contact with the lone man to die in the United States from Ebola are in the final stage of an emotional three-week isolation from the public, hoping that by early this week they can resume their lives if they show no hint of the virus. "To be on the safe side, we stay home ...,"

Aaron Yah said in a telephone interview from his two-bedroom Dallas apartment, where he and his wife, Younger Jallah, and their four children have cloistered themselves, skipping work and school until health officials assure them they are safe "in my community, people used to come in and out of my house. Because of all the news [about Ebola], no one comes around."

Jallah's mother was engaged to Thomas Eric Duncan, the Liberian man who died Oct. 8 in a Dallas hospital. "People don't have education about it, and if they knew we didn't touch anything [in her apartment], maybe they be different," he said.

U.S. medical officials also called for more expertise and training to fight a virus that the overwhelming majority of local doctors and hospitals are not prepared to handle.

Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, appeared on the Sunday talk shows, noting that there are just four medical facilities — in Maryland, Nebraska, Montana and Georgia — that are equipped to treat Ebola patients.

"We need to have more than just the four in which you have people who are pre-trained so that you don't come in and that's

the first time that you start thinking about it," Fauci said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Fauci also said that previous protocols for health care workers handling potential Ebola patients were based on standards given by the World Health Organization and left some areas of skin exposed and potentially put medical workers at risk, in part because the protocols were intended for countries that are less technologically advanced. On ABC's "This Week," Fauci vowed that new safety standards will require that all skin be covered when providing medical care for patients with Ebola.

He also said that the first Dallas nurse who contracted Ebola, Nina Pham, was "stable and she's comfortable." He predicted that she would in the "reasonable future" walk out of the hospital in good health.

Meanwhile, the Spanish government announced Sunday that a nurse who contracted Ebola while caring for two priests with the disease was given a preliminary bill of good health after being administered a human serum from antibodies of those who have survived after contracting the virus.

# Fear, monitoring ease for some in US

By MARILYN MARCHIONE  
AND MIKE STORBE  
The Associated Press

DALLAS — About 120 people are now being monitored for possible infection with Ebola because they may have had contact with one of the three people in Dallas who had the disease, Texas health officials said Monday.

Officials said 43 of 48 people on an original watch list have passed the 21-day maximum incubation period for the viral disease and are now in the clear.

Others who cared for a Liberian man who died Oct. 8 at a Dallas hospital remain at risk, along with two nurses he infected and their close contacts. That brings the total to 120 people now being monitored, with their wait period ending Nov. 7, said Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings. He said the number may fluctuate.

Clay Jenkins, the top administrator for Dallas County, said he was unaware that other health officials had allowed one of the nurses, Amber Vinson, onto an airplane the day before she was diagnosed. Vinson had contacted the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Dallas County, and she was given permission to fly home to Dallas after visiting family in Ohio.

"It was a mistake" for Vinson to have flown "and we apologize," Jenkins said during a news conference Monday morning.

Still, health officials said they were breathing a little easier Monday as the monitoring period ended for many, and after a cruise ship scare ended with the boat returning to port and a lab worker on board testing negative for the virus.

Among those no longer in iso-

lation are the family and friends who were hosting Thomas Eric Duncan before he was diagnosed with Ebola. The Liberian man — who became the first person diagnosed with Ebola in the U.S. — died from the disease Oct. 8 at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital.

"I want to breathe, I want to really grieve, I want privacy with my family," Louise Troh, whose family had been hosting Duncan before he became ill, told The Associated Press.

The incubation period also has passed for many health workers who encountered Duncan when he went to the Dallas hospital for the first time, on Sept. 25. Duncan was sent home, but then returned by ambulance and was admitted on Sept. 28. Two nurses who treated him during that second visit — Vinson and Nina Pham — are now hospitalized with Ebola.

On Sunday, a Carnival Cruise Lines ship returned to Galveston, Texas, from a seven-day trip marked by worry over a health worker on board who was being monitored for Ebola. The lab supervisor had handled a specimen from Duncan and isolated herself on the ship as a precaution, though she later tested negative for Ebola. About 4,000 passengers on the cruise had to miss a stop in Cozumel, Mexico, where the boat was not allowed to dock because of the scare.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said those caring for Duncan were vulnerable because some of their skin was exposed.

The CDC is working on revisions to safety protocols. Earlier ones, Fauci said, were based on a



From left, Dallas County Judge Clay Jenkins speaks as Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings and Director of Dallas County Health and Human Services Zachary Thompson look on during a news conference Monday in Dallas.

World Health Organization model for care in remote places, often outdoors and without intensive training for health workers. "So there were parts about that protocol that left vulnerability, parts of the skin that were open,"

Fauci said. Health officials had previously allowed hospitals some flexibility to use available covering when dealing with suspected Ebola patients. The new guidelines are expected to set firmer standards,

calling for full-body suits and hoods that protect worker's necks; setting rigorous rules for removal of equipment and disinfection of hands; and requiring a "site manager" to supervise the putting on and taking off of equipment.

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# EBOLA OUTBREAK



A Nigerian health official uses a thermometer on a worker at the arrivals hall of Murtala Muhammed International Airport in Lagos, Nigeria, on Aug. 4. The World Health Organization has declared Nigeria is free of the deadly virus.

## EU works to meet goal on aid

By **RAF CASERT**  
The Associated Press

LUXEMBOURG — European Union nations are working to reach \$1.27 billion in aid by the end of the week to fight Ebola in West Africa and are seeking a common approach to the crisis.

EU foreign ministers began a week of talks Monday so their 28 leaders can agree by Friday on better measures to fight Ebola, anything from financial aid to common repatriation procedures, more Ebola treatment facilities and better training for health workers.

"We've got a very short window to get on top of it and prevent the uncontrollable spread of the disease," British Foreign Secretary Philip Hammond said. "We do need this billion-euro fund."

So far, the overall anti-Ebola total for the EU, including EU national contributions, stands now at \$640 million, or nearly 500 million euros, with Britain contributing \$204 million and Germany some \$127 million.

The Netherlands also promised to send a frigate to West Africa to help, matching a similar contribution from Britain.

"Money is very important, equipment is very important, staff is very important," said EU foreign policy chief Catherine Ashton.

The World Health Organization's representative to the EU, Roberto Bertolini, was relieved to hear EU promises of action.

"It's time to act now if we want to limit the amount of cases to an amount that is controllable," he said.

In Spain, officials said nursing assistant Teresa Romero now appears to have beaten Ebola but she won't be considered virus-free until she is tested Tuesday for a second time. She was among those treating a Spanish missionary who died of Ebola on Sept. 25.

"The first good news is that the evolution of Teresa Romero is positive," said Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Manuel Garcia-Margallo. "The second is that the 15 others (linked to her) did not present any symptoms."

# Nigeria is declared free of Ebola

By **BASHIR ADIGUN AND MARIA CHENG**  
The Associated Press

ABUJA, Nigeria — The World Health Organization declared on Monday that Nigeria is free of Ebola, a rare victory in the months-long battle against the fatal disease.

Nigeria's containment of the lethal disease is a "spectacular success story," WHO Country Director Rui Gama Vaz told a news conference in Abuja, Nigeria's capital.

Nigeria reported 20 cases of Ebola, including eight deaths. One of those who died was an airline passenger who brought Ebola to Nigeria and died soon after.

The WHO announcement came after 42 days passed — twice the disease's maximum incubation period — since the last case in Nigeria tested negative.

"The outbreak in Nigeria has been contained," Vaz said. "But we must be clear that we only won a battle. The war will only end when West Africa is also declared free of Ebola."

The WHO said Nigeria had traced nearly every contact of Ebola patients in the country, all of whom were linked to the country's first patient, a Liberian man who arrived with symptoms in Lagos and later died.

For an outbreak to be declared officially

over, the WHO convenes a committee on surveillance, epidemiology and lab testing to determine that all conditions have been met.

Vaz warned that Nigeria's geographical position and extensive borders makes the country, Africa's most populous, vulnerable to additional imported cases of Ebola.

"Therefore there is need to continue to work together with states to ensure adequate preparedness to rapidly respond in case of any potential reimportation," he said.

The disease continues to spread rapidly in Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea and has claimed more than 4,500 lives.

## Liberian president issues plea for international assistance

The Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Liberian President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf said Ebola has killed more than 2,000 people in her country and has brought it to "a standstill," noting that Liberia and two other badly hit countries were already weakened by years of war.

Appealing for more international help, Sirleaf described the devastating effects of Ebola in a "Letter to the World" that was broadcast Sunday by the BBC.

"Across West Africa, a generation of young people risk being lost to an economic catastrophe as harvests are missed, markets are

shut and borders are closed," the Nobel Peace Prize laureate said. "The virus has been able to spread so rapidly because of the insufficient strength of the emergency, medical and military services that remain under-resourced."

In neighboring Sierra Leone, emergency food rations were distributed for a third day Sunday to give a nutritional lifeline to 260,000 residents of an Ebola-stricken community on the outskirts of the capital, Freetown.

The Waterloo area has 350 houses under quarantine with people suspected of having the Ebola virus and infections in the district are rising, according to the U.N. World Food

Program. Packets with food for 30 days were delivered to the quarantined homes and to Ebola patients at treatment centers.

The rest of Waterloo's residents went to 60 distribution centers to receive the food supplies. The mass distribution, which started on Friday, for the most part went smoothly but was disrupted at two of the 60 distribution points by people pressing to get the food, said Gon Myers, WFP director in Sierra Leone.

The emergency food deliveries came as the international community ramps up its response to the Ebola epidemic in West Africa, which continues to spread.

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NATION

# After confession, police find bodies of 7 Ind. women

The Associated Press

GARY, Ind. — The bodies of seven women have now been found in Indiana after a man confessed to killing one woman who was found strangled at a motel and led investigators to at least three other bodies, authorities said Monday.

The coroner's office said three of the bodies were found Sunday night at two locations in Gary, a city about 30 miles southeast of Chicago, while the other four bodies were found earlier over the weekend.

The coroner's office called the new deaths homicides, with one victim strangled and unspecified injuries for the other two women.

At least three of the bodies were found in the same abandoned home in Gary, according to the coroner's office.

It wasn't immediately clear Monday whether the man directed police to the three bodies Sunday night. Phone and email messages seeking comment from a Gary police spokeswoman weren't immediately returned.

Police said Sunday that a 43-year-old man confessed to killing a woman whose body was found in a motel in the neighboring city of Hammond and told investigators where the bodies of three other women could be found in abandoned homes in Gary.

Gary police found the bodies of three other women at different locations in Gary late Saturday and early Sunday, following up on information the man provided

during questioning, Hammond police Lt. Rich Hoyda said Sunday. Hoyda wouldn't comment on how the man knew the women, on a possible motive or on whether the man confessed to killing any of the other women.

The county coroner's office identified the victim found in Hammond as Afrika Hardy, 19, and ruled her death a strangulation.

A second victim has been identified by family members as Anith Jones, 35, who had been missing since Oct. 8.

Jones' body was found at the same address where two other bodies were found Sunday night. Autopsies are pending on those women.

Police discovered Hardy's body at about 9:30 p.m. Friday at the motel.

"A friend of the deceased called us, and she was concerned when she didn't respond to her calling," Hoyda said. "We were sent there and found that person dead."

Police investigating her death obtained a search warrant for a home and vehicle in Gary. Police conducted the search Saturday afternoon and took the man into custody.

Hoyda said the man confessed during questioning and then told investigators "where several other female victims of possible homicide were located."

Hoyda said the man's name wasn't being released because he had not yet been formally charged. He would not say when charges will be filed.



PHOTOS BY JIM KARCZEWSKI, (CHICAGO) SUN-TIMES MEDIA/PA

A man has confessed to killing a woman whose body was found at this home in Gary, Ind.



A second victim was found Sunday at this motel in Hammond, Ind.

# School boosts security after likely sighting of Pa. suspect

BY MICHAEL RUBINKAM  
The Associated Press

A northeastern Pennsylvania school district opened with tightened security Monday after the suspect in a deadly police ambush was believed to have been spotted near one of its campuses.

A woman out for a walk Friday night spotted a rifle-toting man with a mud-covered face near Pocono Mountain East High School in Swiftwater. State police believe the man was Eric Frein, who has eluded capture despite an intense manhunt in the Pocono Mountains.

The high school and all other schools in the Pocono Mountain School District were open Monday.

**“We would not bring the students in if we did not have reassurance from police they felt the campus was safe.”**

Wendy Frable, Pocono Mountain School District spokeswoman

Additional officers from the Pocono Mountain Regional Police Department were stationed at the district's Swiftwater campus to supplement the lone police officer who normally

patrols that location, which in addition to the high school includes a junior high and elementary school.

Pennsylvania State Police did not recommend that schools close, district spokeswoman Wendy Frable said.

"We would not bring the students in if we did not have reassurance from police they felt the campus was safe," she said Monday.

Frein, 31, is charged with opening fire outside the Blooming Grove state police barracks on Sept. 12, killing one trooper and seriously wounding a second. State police have said they believe the self-taught survivalist has a hatred of law enforcement and wants to target police, not the general public.

Authorities had been searching for Frein in the woods around his parents' home in Canadensis, but shifted their primary search area several miles to the southwest after Friday night's sighting.

# Shooting death at Mo. store investigated

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City police are vowing to find those responsible for the shooting death of a young girl who had stopped at a convenience store with her dad to buy bubblegum.

Hundreds of people turned out Sunday evening to remember Angel Hooper, 6, who died two nights earlier after being shot at the south Kansas City store.

Angel and her father had stopped for gum after a jog when someone in a passing car opened fire.

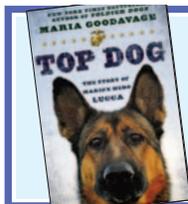
Maj. Karl Oakman, commander of the police department's South Patrol Division, said Angel has "all the power of the Kansas City Police Department behind her."

The Kansas City Star reported that Angel's mother, Charity Guinn, said police assure her they are following all leads and she's confident officers will make an arrest.



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Angel Hooper, 6, died in a drive-by shooting at a convenience store in Kansas City, Mo., on Friday.



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NATION

# Dumpster-diving activist targets US food waste

By ALANA SEMUELS  
Los Angeles Times

CLEVELAND — Rob Greenfield is standing barefoot and shirtless in a dumpster when he finds the strawberries.

He's ravenous after bicycling more than 60 miles, so he stops rummaging through bags and boxes to open the container of strawberries and pops one into his mouth. He seems not to notice the stench of rotten food wafting up into the Ohio night, nor the grime lining the rim of the Dumpster. But then again, it's nighttime and he's hungry.

"Oh, gosh, there's not even a moldy one in this box," he said, gleefully downing another strawberry, a little damp but red and juicy. "If there's a moldy one, you toss it."

This is the 14th week of Greenfield's journey across the country on a bicycle made of bamboo, eating nothing but food he finds in Dumpsters. Greenfield, 28, of San Diego, aims to raise awareness about the \$48.3 billion worth of food wasted in America every year, and he's trying to get grocery stores and pharmacies to donate the food they would otherwise throw away.

"I'm still blown away by the quality and the quantity of the foods in here," Greenfield said, hoisting a large watermelon out of the Dumpster and handing it to Nally, an affable guy who he's enlisted to drive him around Cleveland. "It's mind-boggling."

This is not Greenfield's first peculiar campaign. He spent a year without showering to encourage

people to conserve water (he bathed in rivers and at leaky fire hydrants), cycled through California planting vegetables in random spots and got a vasectomy at 25 because he doesn't support the pharmaceutical industry and doesn't want women subjected to the hormones of birth control.

He and Nally planned to gather as much food as they could and then to arrange it in a Cleveland public park the next day to showcase how much good food gets tossed as trash. Greenfield has held these "food fiascoes," as he calls them, in Madison, Wis., and Detroit.

"You guys throw away a lot of food, don't you?" he asked a middle-aged CVS employee named Lisa standing in back of a store.

"Unfortunately, yes," she said, seemingly unfazed by Greenfield or his bare feet (he didn't bring any shoes on this trip). "It makes me sick."

Sensing a potential convert, Greenfield gently corrected her belief that stores can get sued if they give away expired food. The Good Samaritan Food Donation Act of 1996, he explains, protects those who donate to nonprofit organizations, absolving them from liability if the food causes illness. He climbed into Nally's car after securing her pledge to email her bosses the next morning to encourage them to donate food.

It's not always that easy. He's had the police called on him a few times — but hasn't been arrested — and some store owners have told him to put the food he's taken back into the Dumpster.



ALANA SEMUELS, LOS ANGELES TIMES/MCT

All of the food laid out on the grass in Cleveland's Public Square was saved from Dumpsters by Rob Greenfield, left, an activist bicycling across the U.S., eating only food he finds in Dumpsters.

Greenfield stumbled across Dumpster diving while biking across the country in a tour he called "Off the Grid Across America," during which he used no electricity or running water and ate only locally sourced foods. When he couldn't find those, he tried Dumpsters.

His website sums him up in this way: "Making the World a Happier, Healthier Place with a Smile on His Face."

Greenfield has a method to his Dumpster diving. He climbs in, usually wearing just shorts. Standing amid bags of garbage, he starts sorting, tearing open plastic bags and narrating his finds.

"Here's what I'm talking about," he said, outside a CVS, emerging with a handful of 16-ounce boxes of Club crackers.

Some of his finds are less desirable: facial cream, condoms, vaginal cream, bird seed and opened bags of kitty litter. But then he roots around a little more and finds jars of iced tea, a still-cold bottle of Chardonnay, bags

of Life Savers and bags of jumbo marshmallows.

That afternoon, Greenfield and Nally unloaded the pickup in Cleveland's Public Square, and organized their discoveries, lining up 12-packs of soda, watermelons, potatoes, carrots, crackers, candy bars, heads of cauliflower and more, until the food fanned out in a colorful expanse 20 feet wide.

This is supposed to draw attention to waste. Instead, it creates a crowd of onlookers who don't want to lose out on something free.

"Hey, man, can I have that ginger ale?" one man asked.

Greenfield explained the food will be free at 7 p.m. Until then,

he's using it to make a point.

When Greenfield finally relents, at 5:15 p.m., there's a stampede of sorts as dozens of people descend on the food, taking away as much as they can carry. Almost none of them asks Greenfield why he's laid out food in the middle of a public park, or where it came from.

When they're done, all that remains is a few bunches of bananas, some jalapeno peppers and an opened bag of M&M's.

But as always, Greenfield does not seem flustered. The next day he will bike to another city. For now, he begins to pick up the leftovers, which he will throw into a nearby Dumpster.

# Michelle Knight says she now forgives kidnapper

The Associated Press

CHARDON, Ohio — One of the three women held captive in a U.S. home for about a decade told a crowd she has been able to forgive her kidnapper and find peace in her life.

Michelle Knight, 33, who was kidnapped in August 2002 when she was 21, said she realizes now that Ariel Castro had a disease, and therapy has taught her that what he did hadn't been his fault. The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer reported.

Knight, Amanda Berry and Gina DeJesus broke out of the house in May 2013 after suffering years of torture. Knight said it wasn't until about a year and a half after her rescue from Castro's home that she reached a

breakthrough.

"I was able to say his name, Ariel Castro," Knight said. "I was able to forgive him."

Knight made the comments during an interview conducted by a radio host on Sunday at Notre Dame-Cathedral Latin High School in Ohio.

Castro pleaded guilty to a long list of charges and committed suicide in prison in September 2013. "I felt very appalled by it, but I understood," Knight said of Castro's prison suicide. "I don't condone what he did."

She received applause from the crowd when she said she hopes for the best for Castro's family.

"A lot of people who have contacted me through Facebook see me as an inspiration," said



TONY DEJAK/AP

Michelle Knight smiles during an interview in Cleveland in June.

Knight, who has written a book about her ordeal called "Finding Me." "It means the world to me and it is an honor to help everybody I can."

Knight said her time in captivity has made her stronger and has allowed her to know herself better.

"The situation (Castro) put me in didn't define me," she said. "I choose to live a meaningful life."

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WORLD

# Ukraine: Hundreds killed in battle

By PETER LEONARD  
The Associated Press

KIEV, Ukraine — A report by Ukraine's parliament revealed Monday that more than 300 soldiers were killed during a weeks-long battle that marked a crushing setback in the military campaign to root out pro-Russia separatist forces in the east.

The report is the first official confirmation of the scale of a defeat in the city of Ilovaisk that critics of the country's military command have described as the result of disastrous leadership.

It is believed the ultimate number of servicemen lost may be even greater, and the parliamentary inquiry into the Ilovaisk battle complained that military authorities have failed to cooperate.

"Neither the Defense Ministry nor the General Staff has responded to queries from the investigating committee about losses in the armed forces," the committee said in a statement.

Ukrainian forces mounted an assault on Ilovaisk in early August only to eventually find themselves besieged by heavily armed separatist fighters.

The city and surrounding villages still bear signs of heavy shelling.

A cease-fire deal struck a month ago by Ukraine's President Petro Poroshenko, Russian President Vladimir Putin and the rebel leadership is often violated.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel said Monday "there's a long way to a cease-fire, unfortunately," given the number of people who have been killed since the deal was struck. Europe is seeking full compliance with the cease-fire, clear border controls and local elections in eastern Ukraine in compliance with Ukrainian law, and not under auspices of the rebels.

Speaking in Slovakia, where she met with its prime minister, Robert Fico, Merkel said Ukraine's territorial integrity must be ensured "not just on paper" and that



EVGENY MALOLETKA/AP

Smoke rises Monday after shelling in the city of Donetsk, eastern Ukraine. A powerful explosion shook the largest rebel-controlled city in eastern Ukraine as daily battles continue in the region despite a nominal cease-fire being in place.

the cease-fire plan has to become effective in all its details.

The U.N. estimates more than 300 people have been killed since the cease-fire was announced, and at least 3,600 people have been killed over six months of fighting.

In Ilovaisk city in August, government troops sustained heavy losses of life attempting to flee the area and were easily picked off by rocket and artillery fire as they fled in columns. Associated Press reporters counted more than 30 charred Ukrainian military vehicles on the route out of the city in early September, when the battle had come to a close.

The defense minister in command at the time resigned last week.

Ukraine maintains that rebel

forces have been amply supplied with weaponry by Russia and that their military setbacks would not have occurred without Moscow's interference. Russia denies such claims.

The intensity of fighting in the east has abated since late September, when the warring sides agreed on the nominal cease-fire, but shelling continues daily.

On Monday, a powerful explosion shook the largest rebel-

controlled city of Donetsk, causing shockwaves that were felt over a radius of several miles. Numerous buildings, including the Shakhtar Donetsk football club, were damaged as a result.

The explosion, which occurred at a rubber processing factory used to create components for ammunition, was succeeded by multiple barrages of outgoing rocket fire from the city.

## Iran arrests 4 over acid attacks on women

The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranian authorities have arrested four people suspected of throwing acid onto women, according to a report by the official IRNA news agency.

A string of acid attacks against at least two women in the central city of Isfahan last week prompted a loud public outcry. According to Iranian law, the four suspects, if convicted, could face the death penalty.

The IRNA report doesn't reveal the identities of the suspects or their possible motives. However, local speculation centers on the possibility that the attackers believed the targeted women weren't dressing modestly enough. Iranian women must cover

themselves in public with an enveloping, head-to-toe veil.

Gholamhossein Mohseni Ejehei, a spokesman for the Iranian judiciary, told the semi-official Fars news agency Monday that the suspects, if convicted, should receive harsh sentences as a message to other potential vigilantes.

"The perpetrators of such acts should be punished, but preemptive punishment so others do not dare to do such actions," he said.

Ahmad Shouhani, an Iranian parliament member, told IRNA that any sort of vigilante enforcement of that legal dress code would not be permitted. "Any improper vesting should be punished by law, not individually," Shouhani said.



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## WORLD

# Submarine hunt sends Cold War chill across Baltic

By KARL RITTER  
AND MATTI HUHTANEN  
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM — Sweden's biggest submarine hunt since the dying days of the Soviet Union has put countries around the Baltic Sea on edge.

In a scene reminiscent of the Cold War, Swedish naval ships, helicopters and ground troops combed the Stockholm archipelago for a fourth day Monday for signs of a foreign submarine or smaller underwater craft that officials suspect entered Swedish waters illegally.

While Sweden hasn't linked any country to the suspected intrusion — and Moscow denies involvement — the incident sent a chill through the Baltic Sea region, where Russian forces have been accused of a series of border

violations on land, sea and air in recent months.

"Closely following events in the Swedish territorial waters, may become a game changer of the security in the whole Baltic Sea region," Latvian Foreign Minister Edgars Rinkins wrote on Twitter.

Swedish military officials say there have been three sightings of the elusive craft since Friday. On Sunday they released a photograph taken at a distance of what they said could be the mystery vessel — a dark speck surrounded by foaming water.

Military spokesman Jesper Tengroth said more than 200 personnel were involved in the operation, but stressed that unlike Sweden's submarine hunts in the 1980s, the military wasn't using depth charges or other anti-submarine weapons.



TOSHIYUKI MATSUMOTO, KYODO NEWS/AP

Japanese Justice Minister Midori Matsushima listens to a question by a lawmaker about a hand-held fan during a meeting of the Committee on Judicial Affairs in the lower house of the Parliament in Tokyo.

## Japanese justice minister undone by cheap paper fan

The Associated Press

TOKYO — In the heat of summer, they are ubiquitous in Japan: cheap paper fans, advertising this or that company or product, handed out at outdoor events or busy train stations. On Monday, they brought down a politician.

One of two Cabinet ministers who resigned Monday over election-law issues, Justice Minister Midori Matsushima was accused of distributing fans to constituents.

That a paper fan valued at 80 yen (75 cents) could run afoul of Japan's election laws is testament to the strict prohibition on gifts to constituents. It's a legacy of once-common vote-buying in Japan, said Koichi Nakano, a political science professor at Sophia Uni-

versity in Tokyo.

The simple fans, known as "uchiwa," are a sheet of paper, rounded at the corners and stretched across a web of bamboo or plastic. Traditional uchiwa have painted art, but today's fans are as likely to have a company logo and announce a sale.

Opposition members of Parliament held up the offending fan during debate last week. On one side is a drawing of a smiling Matsushima in her trademark red jacket. On the other is a list of legislation of local interest.

Matsushima said the fan should be viewed as an informational pamphlet for constituents, but that argument didn't protect her from the heat of parliamentary scrutiny.



HANI MOHAMMED/AP

A Houthi Shiite rebel mans a gun mounted on a military truck Monday in Sanaa, Yemen

# Yemen: Al-Qaida captures town south of the capital

By AHMED AL-HAJ  
The Associated Press

SANAA, Yemen — Al-Qaida militants on Monday captured a town south of the capital Sanaa as they fought fierce battles elsewhere against Shiite rebels known as Houthis, security officials said.

They said al-Qaida's Sunni militants seized al-Adeen town, 125 miles south of Sanaa in Ibb province. They did not give details on the capture of al-Adeen, where al-Qaida militants last week stormed the local security headquarters and held it for hours before fleeing to the mountains.

The Houthis, widely suspected of links to mostly Shiite Iran, have been trying to take full control of Ibb.

By ABDULLAH REBHY  
The Associated Press

DOHA, Qatar — An American couple convicted in Qatar of child endangerment will receive a final verdict on their appeal on Nov. 30, a Qatari judge announced on Monday.

Matthew and Grace Huang, of Los Angeles, were originally jailed on murder charges following the January 2013 death of their adopted daughter Gloria. They were released from prison last November but were barred from leaving during the trial. In March, the court sentenced them to three years in prison for child endangerment.

The Huangs have remained out of prison during their appeal.

Fighting, meanwhile, resumed on Monday between the Houthis and al-Qaida militants in the Raad area in Baydah province south of Sanaa. The battles left 13 Houthis and 15 militants dead, according to tribal officials in the area.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media.

In Sanaa, the governor of Sanaa, Abdul-Ghani Jameel, resigned on Monday, days after the Houthis, who captured the capital last month, accused him of corruption and chased him out of his office.

Yemen for years has endured attacks by al-Qaida on its army, security forces and state facilities while it struggled with crushing poverty that has bred resentment

— and outright rebellion. More recently, it has been grappling with a revolt by the Houthis who in the past weeks have overrun Sanaa and two northern provinces. Last week, they made another stunning sweep, taking control of the key Red Sea port city of Hodeida and the province of Damar south of the capital.

The military advances by the Shiite rebels have set the stage for the ongoing fighting between them and the Sunni militants of al-Qaida, who have appealed to Yemen's Sunni majority to rise up against the Houthis. The conflict is playing out against a backdrop of another layer of Yemen's woes: a growing secessionist movement in the once-independent south of the country.

## Qatar court sets verdict date for US couple

They have insisted that their daughter, who was born in Ghana, died of medical problems complicated by unusual eating habits.

"It feels like there is no end to this," Matthew Huang told reporters outside the courtroom Monday. "The Qatar government is ignoring the calls of the U.S. government for our release."

The couple have two other African-born adopted children who left Qatar during the trial to live with relatives in the United States. Washington has urged its Gulf ally to lift their travel ban.

The couple met with U.S. Ambassador to Qatar Dana Shell Smith on Sunday.

The prosecution alleged that the couple had denied food to Gloria and said the child was locked

in her room at night. The girl was pronounced dead when the Huangs took her to the hospital in January 2013.

The case has raised concerns about possible cultural misunderstandings in Qatar, where Western-style adoptions and cross-cultural families are relatively rare. An investigative report by the Qatari police had focused partially on why the Huangs, who are of Asian descent, would adopt children who did not share their "hereditary traits," according to the family's website.

The Huangs will be able to take their case to a higher court after the appeals verdict, though Qatar's highest judicial body traditionally rules in favor of the lower court's rulings.

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AP photos

**Palestinian artist Basel al-Maqosui creates images that pair famous paintings with photographs from the latest Gaza war. This image combines a Pablo Picasso painting with a photo of people inspecting their homes after an Israeli Strike hit the Gaza Strip.**

# The art of war

## Inspiration emerges from Gaza conflict

BY HAMZA HENDAWI  
The Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip—Palestinian filmmaker Khalil Mozaizen's latest work was already complexly layered — a movie within a movie about a director and screenwriter producing a film about an honor killing in the Gaza Strip.

Then the latest Gaza war burst in to add yet another layer: An Israeli airstrike levelled the 13-story apartment tower where Mozaizen's office, studio and archive were located. So he filmed the mountain of rubble and used it for the final scene of his movie, "Sarah 2014."

Mozaizen had hoped to create a film not connected to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. But he and his screenwriter Naim al-Khatib said they decided they couldn't avoid addressing the war.

"It is like, as a Palestinian, you don't have the right to have your own dream, that everything in your life has to have something to do with war and (Israeli) occupation," said al-Khatib, who also plays the fictional screenwriter in the movie.

The themes and reality of war impose themselves on Gaza's small but vibrant arts scene, and the latest war has been a powerful inspiration for its artists in their new work. The 50 days of fighting, which ended with an indefinite truce on Aug. 26, was the deadliest and most ruinous of three such conflicts between Israel and Gaza's Hamas militant rulers since late 2008. More than 2,143 Palestinians were killed

and 100,000 left homeless.

The artists also incorporate the death and destruction into themes drawn from the other realities of life in the tiny Mediterranean coastal strip—a seven-year blockade enforced by Israel and Egypt and the restrictions on freedoms imposed by Hamas on a society that is already deeply conservative.

Manal Miqdad, a 27-year-old poet, has lived through all those restrictions.

She wanted to study music, but there was no place to teach her that, so she joined the information technology department in the Hamas-run Islamic University, where a flowing robe and a headscarf

are obligatory for women.

When she fell in love with a colleague and a fellow music buff, she could not be alone with him except on a handful of occasions.

After seeing each other for two years, his family prevented them from marrying.

Thrown into depression, Miqdad said she didn't leave her home for 243 days and attempted suicide twice. Her boyfriend eventually left Gaza.

"You cannot love in Gaza, it's a crime," she lamented.

She recalled how during the Hamas-Israel war in the winter of 2008-2009, her family fled their home and discovered when they returned that Hamas fighters had stayed in their house during their

absence. The fighters left an apologetic note, saying they had taken some honey and eggs.

The house was undamaged except for one item: a piano the family had received as a gift only a month earlier.

"It was obvious who did that," she said. Miqdad didn't elaborate, but music is generally frowned on by hard-line Islamists.

The pain and frustration came out in poetry Miqdad wrote in the latest war. She posted it on social media during the fighting and it quickly spread as online volunteers translated it into English, French and, significantly, Hebrew.

"In Gaza, how many times must we die to convince life that we deserve one?" she wrote. "And how

many miracles do we need to defend our dreams and dignity?"

During the war, painter Basel al-Maqosui wanted to show the world something beyond the death and destruction.

"People outside will look at the gruesome images of Gaza's dead and wounded for a day, maybe two, but not longer," he said. "I wanted to give the world something they can look at day after day for as long as the war lasted."

Al-Maqosui normally paints with oil on canvas, but he needed a quicker medium. There was also the question of how to deliver his work to an outside audience amid war and blockade.

The answer: Photo collage and social media.

The artist took advantage of the brief reprieves in the fighting to photograph some of the most devastated parts of Gaza. He then paired them with images of some of the world's most famous paintings by Monet, Cezanne and Picasso and posted them on social media.

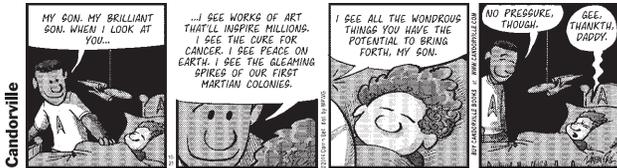
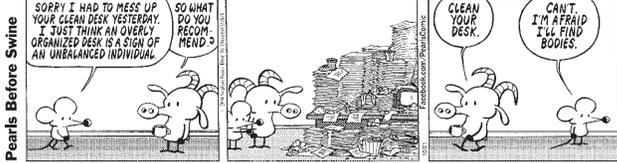
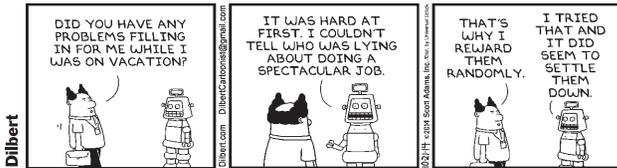
His work, along with similar production by other artists, attracted much attention in Gaza and abroad.

Al-Maqosui and others point to the challenges of being an artist under rule by Hamas.

"We have learned to be our own censors," said Shareef Sarhan, a photographer and artist associated with Windows from Gaza. "We set our own ceilings rather than, as artists, push the boundaries of artistic expression."



**Above: Palestinian Manal Miqdad posted her poetry on social media during the Gaza fighting and it quickly spread as online. Left: Palestinian film director Khalil Mozaizen, right, speaks with crew during a rehearsal for his new movie in Gaza City.**



**Eugene Sheffer Crossword**

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  - 19 Sadder but —
  - 21 Skiers' mecca
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  - 25 Fat
  - 26 Small, as a fracture
  - 30 Luau musician
  - 31 Removed the center of
  - 32 Always, in verse
  - 33 Errata
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  - 37 Section of Los Angeles
  - 38 Jason's wife
  - 40 Air for a pair
  - 42 Preceding night
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  - 49 Congers, e.g.
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- DOWN**
- 2 Pitch driver
  - 4 Deceived
  - 5 "Money — object"
  - 6 Suffragist
  - 7 Chum
  - 8 Up
  - 9 Showing foresight
  - 10 Ireland
  - 11 No stay-at-home
  - 16 A billion years
  - 20 Ailing
  - 21 Grad
  - 22 H.H. Munro's pseudonym
  - 23 One whose house number is 1600
  - 24 Haberdashery wares
  - 26 Miss Daisy's driver
  - 27 Exist
  - 28 Spruced up
  - 29 Work measures
  - 31 Party trayful
  - 34 Pirouette pivot
  - 35 Dionysus' entourage
  - 37 Symbol of intrigue
  - 38 Transferring (Pref.)
  - 39 Divisible by two
  - 40 Sandwich shop
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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals E

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KEVIN WOLFF/AP

Mark Twain Prize for American Humor honoree Jay Leno told jokes after he was presented with the prize at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., on Sunday. Leno was host of "The Tonight Show" from 1992 to 2009 and again from 2010 to 2014. Leno, 64, said "The Tonight Show" years were the best of his life. "The truth is, my time was done," Leno said later in accepting the prize. "When I left 'The Tonight Show,' I didn't leave dead broke like Bill and Hillary. I was able to save."

# Comedians honor Jay Leno with top US humor prize

By BRETT ZONGKER  
The Associated Press

The joke was on Jay Leno as comedians saluted the former "Tonight Show" host Sunday when he received the top U.S. humor prize.

Jimmy Fallon, Jerry Seinfeld and Wanda Sykes celebrated Leno's famous work ethic and poked fun as he received the Mark Twain Prize for American Humor at the Kennedy Center in Washington. Garth Brooks, Kevin Eubanks and Chelsea Handler paid tribute.

The show will be broadcast nationally Nov. 23 on PBS.

Fallon, who replaced Leno this

year on "The Tonight Show" after Leno stepped down for the second time, said it was a good time to honor Leno, "a man who has done so much for NBC, so much that we had to celebrate his career on PBS."

On the red carpet before the show, Leno, 64, said "The Tonight Show" years were the best of his life. He said Fallon is bringing "a new dynamic" to the show, and "it's fun to see it change."

"The truth is, my time was done," Leno said later in accepting the prize. "When I left 'The Tonight Show,' I didn't leave dead broke like Bill and Hillary. I was

able to save."

The award honors people who have had an impact on American society in the tradition of Samuel Clemens, the writer, satirist and social commentator better known as Mark Twain. Past honorees include Carol Burnett, Ellen DeGeneres, Will Ferrell and Bill Cosby.

Leno said he had no idea this award was coming and that other honors are phony because people campaign for them.

Leno built his career in standup comedy and still makes more than 100 live performances each year. He inherited the "Tonight Show" from Johnny Carson in 1992.

# Still the Same: Seger launching tour, album

The Associated Press

At 69, Bob Seger says he's ready to hit the road again: He's scaled back smoking and bicycles 10 miles a day as part of a workout routine.

"I think I'm in pretty good shape," Seger said in a phone interview, noting that a colonoscopy from a few years ago was clean and he just had a checkup for his tour to promote "Ride Out," the album released last week and his first since 2006.

The 25-city tour begins Nov. 19 in Saginaw, Mich., and continues into next year. Seger isn't saying whether he'll continue touring beyond that, though he definitely plans to continue creating music: "I just take it tour by tour."

He acknowledges that it is much tougher to get radio time for his music these days, and that the digital transformation has reshaped the industry. "It's half the size it was 10 years ago."

Seger — a member of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and the Songwriters Hall of Fame — plans to play several songs off his new album on tour, plus a mix of staples that he knows he must perform, including "Night Moves," "Mainstreet" and "Turn the Page."

"There's about eight of them that you cannot not do" or fans get upset, Seger said, noting that over time he and his Silver Bullet Band have lost dropping a few from the set list.

"Ride Out" features a mix of rock songs, covers and ballad-like tunes, including one that takes on the topic of climate change. "It's all about my kids," Seger said. "I'm not going to be around that much longer, but we've all got to worry about our kids and their future."

## Drama 'Fury' tops weekend box office

The bloody World War II drama "Fury" blew past "Gone Girl" at theaters this weekend.

"Gone Girl" was tops at the box office for two weeks before Brad Pitt and his ragtag group of tank mates in "Fury" blasted the film to second place. Sony's "Fury" captured \$22.5 million in ticket sales during its opening weekend, according to studio estimates Sunday. Fox's "Gone Girl" followed with \$17.8 million.

The week's top two films are R-rated adult dramas, followed by two PG family films.

"The fall movie season is all about making the transition from PG-13 world of summer to the R-rated, edgier world of the fall and awards season," said Paul Dergarabedian, senior media analyst for box office tracker Rentrak. The animated Fox feature "The Book of Life" opened in third place with \$17 million, followed by Disney's "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" with \$12 million.

"We're now in full adult mov-



CURIS PIZZELLO, INVISION/AP

Bob Seger says he's going on tour to promote his first album since 2006, "Ride Out."

ieging season and we'll see a lot more adult-skewing fare," said Fox distribution chief Chris Aronson, who added that the colorful "Book of Life" suits any audience.

Another new film rounds out the top five: Relativity's Nicholas Sparks romance "The Best of Me" debuted with \$10.2 million. "Birdman," the drama starring Michael Keaton, opened in four theaters and boasted a per-screen average of \$103,750. It opens in additional locations next week.

Overall box office is up almost 25 percent from the same weekend last year, Dergarabedian said.

## Cue card man fired for colleague clash

David Letterman's longtime cue-card holder says he wound up cuing his own firing by getting aggressive with a colleague.

Tony Mendez tells the New York Post in a story published Sunday that he lost his job after grabbing a co-worker by the shirt Oct. 9 behind the scenes at CBS' "Late Show with David Letterman."

CBS directed an inquiry to Letterman's production company, Worldwide Pants. A spokesman said Worldwide Pants won't comment on personnel matters.

Attempts to reach Mendez weren't immediately successful Sunday.

The 69-year-old Mendez tells the Post he knows he shouldn't have laid a hand on his colleague. He says Letterman wasn't apprised of any tensions between the two.

## Other news

■ **The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge** have confirmed that their second baby is due in April — the first time the couple offered a month for the royal birth. Kensington Palace also said in a statement Monday that the duchess, who has been sidelined by a prolonged bout of severe morning sickness, continues to improve.

■ **The King County, Wash., medical examiner** has confirmed that a body found in a ravine in the Seattle suburb of Auburn is that of missing actress Misty Upham, known for her roles in "August: Osage County" and "Django Unchained." In a statement, the medical examiner's office said Friday that the 32-year-old woman died Oct. 5.

# Pitt war film wraps up London Film Festival

By JILL LAWLESS  
The Associated Press

Brad Pitt brought the London Film Festival to a storming conclusion Sunday with "Fury," David Ayer's mud- and blood-splattered tale of a tank crew in the closing days of World War II. The film offers a brutal depiction of combat, but Pitt says filming it has made him a better father to his six children.

"This role is a real study in leadership and learning to command respect and because of this, I am now a better father," said Pitt, who plays a hard-bitten sergeant in command of a Sherman tank crew. "This film is about the soldiers' exhaustion from the cold, hunger and the accumulative effect on a daily basis." Pitt told reporters before the movie's black-tie European premiere. "We took that to heart. I hope... soldiers will walk away from this and feel they are recognized."

Festival awards included:

- **Andrey Zvyagintsev's "Leviathan,"** a tragic satire of small-town Russian corruption, was named the festival's best picture. Ukrainian director Myroslav Slaboshpytsky won the first-feature award for "The Tribe," a teen-gang drama set at a school for



JOEL RYAN, INVISION/AP

"Fury" actors, from left, Jon Bernthal, Logan Lerman, Brad Pitt and Shia LaBeouf posed at the photo call for the film, which closed the London Film Festival on Sunday.

the deaf and performed entirely in sign language, without subtitles.

- **Actress Sameena Jabeen Ahmed,** best British newcomer for "Catch Me Daddy."
- **"Silvered Water, Syria Self-Portrait,"** for best documentary.

# SHIFTING GEARS

# French luxury car brand DS eyes US sales

BY MARK PHELAN  
Detroit Free Press

Some of the most intriguing news at this month's Paris Motor Show came when Peugeot executive Yves Bonnefont acknowledged the obvious: The automaker needs to sell its vehicle in the United States.

"We want to make DS a global premium brand, and you cannot be global without the U.S.," Bonnefont told Automotive News. Bonnefont is the CEO of PSA's upscale DS brand, which unveiled the impressive Divine concept car at the show.

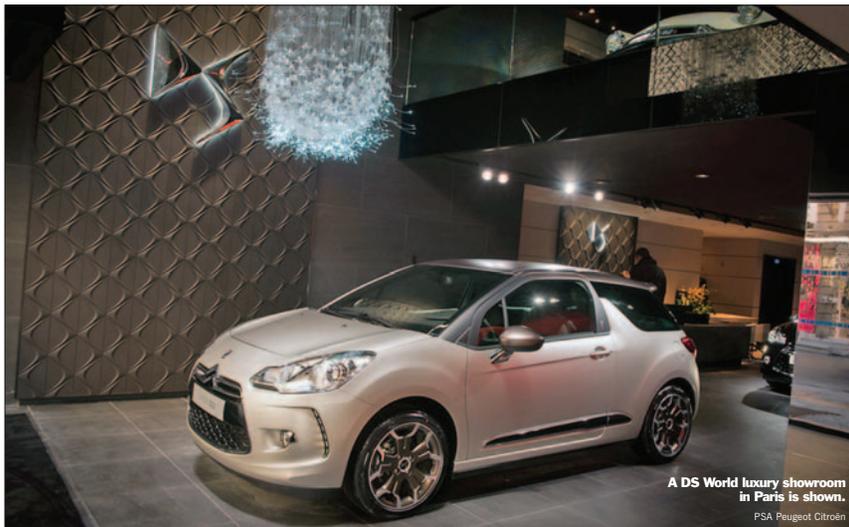
DS takes its name from the classic Citroën DS, the technically advanced and stylistically revolutionary car that defined the height of French design and engineering for decades. PSA, which includes the Peugeot and Citroën brands, created DS in 2010.

DS has been surprisingly successful. Its five current models share their platforms and mechanical systems with Peugeot-Citroën cars, but they sell for a higher price because they look and feel special. DS has sold 500,000 vehicles, nearly all of them in Europe and China.

DS' current vehicles look good, but lack the performance or luxury to compete in America. PSA would have to raise its game significantly to make its mark here.

Despite that, I'd love to see DS succeed in America. A French luxury brand could bring a new sense of style to the auto industry in the same way French fashion houses do for clothes. DS might be a breath of fresh air, in the same way that Maserati's Italian flair stands out among the current crop of luxury brands.

Don't hold your breath, though. Launching a new brand of cars in



A DS World luxury showroom in Paris is shown.

PSA Peugeot Citroën

**“We want to make DS a global premium brand, and you cannot be global without the U.S.”**

**Yves Bonnefont**  
chief executive officer, DS Brand

the United States costs a fortune. It's a big country and the market is crowded with familiar names. Bonnefont said PSA won't de-

cide whether to bring DS here before 2017, and that sales couldn't start till after 2020. Bon chance, France.



Divine DS Concept  
PSA Peugeot Citroën

## Paris auto show highlights

Other highlights at the Paris auto show, which closed Oct. 19 at the Paris Expo convention center near the city's Porte de Versailles, include:



Lamborghini Asterion LPI 910-4

Lamborghini's plug-in hybrid concept car suggests the "other" Italian exotic car maker — you know, the one that's not Ferrari — may finally bid adieu to the somewhat gimmicky styling theme that's defined it since the Countach debuted in the 1970s. Despite its atrocious name, the Lambo Asterion LPI 910-4 is a visual treat.

Lamborghinis have always been distinctive, but seldom beautiful or elegant. Could the Asterion herald a return time-less, elegant designs like the fabled Miura?



American buyers ready to consider a subcompact luxury car, like they did Buick's subcompact Encore crossover?



Honda HR-V

The Honda HR-V prototype at the show probably previews the subcompact crossover SUV the brand will unveil at the Los Angeles auto show in November. Sales will begin in 2015.

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# AMERICAN ROUNDUP

## Breweries earn awards at national competition

**VA** RICHMOND — Virginia's craft breweries are gaining national recognition after winning several awards at a national competition.

The awards were part of the festivities at the Great American Beer Festival in Denver. The event is presented by the Brewers Association, the trade group for the majority of U.S. brewing companies.

Officials said more than 220 judges evaluated 5,500 beers and awarded 268 medals at the competition in 90 different categories.

Virginia breweries took home seven awards for their beers.

Hardwood Park Craft Brewery in Richmond, Devils Backbone Brewing Co. in Nelson County, Three Notch'd Brewing Co. in Charlottesville and Capitol City Brewing Co. in Arlington were among the winners from Virginia.

Devils Backbone Brewing also received recognition as the Mid-Size Brewing Company and Mid-Size Brewing Company Brewer of the Year.

## Inmates moved after scabies found at jail

**CO** PUEBLO — The Pueblo County Sheriff's Office said three inmates at the Pueblo County jail have tested positive for scabies from skin mites that cause itching and a rash.

According to the Pueblo Chief-tain, the three inmates confirmed to have scabies and about 20 others who have either come into contact with those inmates or have possible symptoms have been placed into the same area of the jail together.

The area in the jail they came from is being sanitized and cleaned.

## Officers spray women in hair extension meet

**FL** ORLANDO — Orlando police officers used pepper spray on a crowd of women outside a beauty supply store after the women started pushing and shoving in an attempt to get inside.

Police officers were called to the Beauty Exchange store Friday after a crowd outside the store grew to several dozen women.

Orlando television station WKMG reported that the store was giving away free hair extensions that normally sell for between \$55 and \$100.

Surveillance video shows two police officers shooting the pepper spray at the crowd after the women ignored orders by the officers to back up.

Some customers say the officers overreacted. A police spokeswoman said the pepper spray was used to gain control of the crowd.

## Report: Private student borrowers can't get help

**DC** WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans still struggle with high-cost pri-

## THE CENSUS

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The number of indoor pot-growing operations Miami-Dade County police say they have raided, arresting 11 suspects connected with them. Authorities said the simultaneous raids last week resulted in seizure of at least 500 pounds of marijuana valued at more than \$2 million on the street. Detectives warn that grow houses pose dangers of violence in addition to hazards from illegal diversion of electricity, poor ventilation and noxious chemicals.



LAURA GREENE, THE (HIGH POINT, N.C.) ENTERPRISE/AP

## Prize pumpkin

Mei Ling, of Winston Salem, N.C., takes a photo Thursday of a pumpkin that weighs 911 pounds, grown by David & Tom Fritts Produce from Welcome, N.C., that was displayed at the Piedmont Triad Farmers Market in High Point, N.C. The pumpkin won first place at the Dixie Classic Fair.

ivate student loans, with many tumbling into default because the companies servicing the loans aren't offering reasonable options for improved loan terms.

That's according to a report released Thursday by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. It says distressed borrowers are receiving scant information or help when they run into trouble with their private student loans, and affordable repayment options aren't available.

The latest annual report on the subject by the agency's ombudsman for student loans showed regulators making little progress since last year nudging companies to offer borrowers more reasonable terms.

Complaints by borrowers are on the rise. This year the agency reported it received about 5,300 complaints about private student loans. That's up 38 percent from the previous year.

## Cemetery hopes race, actors draw customers

**IL** PEORIA — A cemetery in central Illinois is embarking on an unusual marketing

campaign that includes a SK race and actors dressing as people buried there.

The goal is to encourage more people to buy lots at Springdale Cemetery, said Bob Manning, chairman of the management authority at the Peoria cemetery. Ten events will be hosted this month in an effort to diversify the appeal of the sprawling East Bluff property, he said.

Actors from the Prairie Folklore Theater kicked off the initiative by portraying people who have been buried in the cemetery since it opened in 1857. Visitors were able to meet the famous folk during walking tours.

## Device helps paralyzed groom walk aisle

**NY** DEWITT — Matt Ficarra has been paralyzed from the chest down since an accident three years ago, but that didn't stop him from walking down the aisle.

Ficarra was able to stand and walk during the wedding ceremony in suburban Syracuse on Saturday with the help of a battery-powered robotic exoskeleton

called an Ekso. He told the Syracuse Post-Standard he's been driving to a rehabilitation center in Allentown, Pa., weekly since April to practice walking with the apparatus.

Ficarra has been paralyzed since he broke his neck in a boating accident in 2011. He married Jordan Basile on Saturday.

The couple were to leave Monday for a honeymoon in Jamaica.

## Radiologists examine 2,100-year-old mummy

**FL** WEST PALM BEACH — A South Florida hospital is examining its oldest patient.

The radiology team at St. Mary's Medical Center is running tests on a 2,100-year-old mummy to figure out how she died.

The mummified girl, thought to have been between 4 and 9 years old when she died, received a CT scan earlier this month. The team was to announce the results.

The mummy will be on display at the South Florida Science Center and Aquarium as part of "Afterlife: Tombs and Treasures of Ancient Egypt" exhibit.

The mummy has no organs because ancient ritual required removing them before mummification. But she still has several baby teeth.

Doctors will make their diagnosis based on her bone structure, which was almost intact.

Curators believe she lived sometime between 30 B.C. and 200 to 300 A.D.

## Police allege woman stole 5 cars in a day

**WA** YAKIMA — Police say a woman stole five cars in one day in Moxee and Yakima.

The 26-year-old woman and a companion were arrested Wednesday when they tried to use a stolen credit card at a store.

The Yakima Herald-Republic reported police checked surveillance videos that showed the woman breaking into cars while the companion acted as a lookout.

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OPINION

Why Ukraine should have US weapons

By CARL LEVIN AND JAMES INHOFE

When Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko spoke to a joint session of Congress last month, he thanked the United States for its assistance in confronting Russian aggression, and indeed, our country, along with our NATO allies, has done much. But Poroshenko asked us for more. "Blankets, night-vision goggles are also important," he said, "but one cannot win the war with blankets."

We believe now is the time to add defensive military aid, including weapons, to our support of Ukraine.

This is a cause worth supporting. The Ukrainian people face a heavily armed insurgent force equipped, trained and supported by Russia, all of whom, by Russia's own military forces, seeking to establish by force the political and economic dominance Vladimir Putin desires. This aggression undermines peace and stability not just for Ukraine, but also in all of Europe, and sets the wrong precedent for international relations. And that is a threat to U.S. interests. As we saw with the tragic downing of a Malaysian jetliner reportedly by Russian-supported forces, the impact of Putin's reckless aggression is global.

It's important to remember what sparked Russia's intervention: the peaceful, democratic protests of the Ukrainian people that unseated a corrupt, Putin-friendly regime. Supporting Ukraine's desire for peace, freedom, territorial integrity and democracy supports values Americans hold dear.

We and our NATO partners have taken significant steps to support Ukraine by providing more than \$100 million in military assistance (including an additional \$46 million of assistance announced during Poroshenko's visit), deployments to Eastern Europe and increased military cooperation. And most important, we and

Additional U.S. military assistance to Ukraine can help promote a political solution by raising the costs of further aggression by Russia.

our European partners have imposed biting economic sanctions that have damaged the Russian economy, plunging it toward recession and signaling to Putin that he cannot benefit from European economic strength on one hand while endangering it on the other.

But this aid so far has not included the weapons the Ukrainian military needs to defend itself. Ukrainian forces are suffering significant casualties from artillery fire, a result of the heavy weapons provided, and probably operated, by Russia on behalf of the rebels at the same time. Poroshenko and the Ukrainian military have shown great restraint in resisting Russian provocations, declining to fire back at artillery coming from Russian territory and making it clear their only objective is to defend their own territory.

Ukrainian forces have demonstrated the will to defend their nation against superior rebel and Russian forces; what they lack is not will, but means. Ukraine has taken significant risk in pushing back against the aggression of its much larger neighbor and done so with no expectation that U.S. or NATO forces will come to their aid. Ukrainians also understand that receiving additional weapons to defend themselves involves risk. They are not asking us to fight their battles; they are asking merely for the capability to fight for themselves for the same principles America values.

The United States should begin providing defensive weapons that would help Ukraine defend its territory. Such weapons could include anti-tank weapons to defend against Russian-provided armored per-

sonnel carriers, ammunition, vehicles and secure communications equipment. This would present no threat to Russia unless its forces launch further aggression against Ukraine. In other words, these weapons are lethal, but not provocative, because they are defensive.

This support would help promote the solution we and the Ukrainians seek: a durable cease-fire leading to a longer-term solution that respects Ukraine's sovereignty, its future and its freedom to determine its own democratic path, including through parliamentary elections later this month. While there is no purely military solution to what is a political problem, additional U.S. military assistance can help promote a political solution by raising the costs of further aggression by Russia. Raising the costs will give Putin pause to allow political and economic pressure from outside and within Russia to force a political accommodation.

Additional weaponry should be only one part of our strategy, combined with support for Ukraine's efforts to reform its political and economic institutions and reduce its energy dependence, continued diplomacy and relentless pressure on the Russian economy. But that strategy should include the weapons to help Ukraine's troops defend their nation.

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Kim's return should prompt US-N. Korea talks

Bloomberg News editorial

The "Where's Waldo?" speculation over Kim Jong Un's six-week vanishing act — was he ill? under house arrest? in a cheese coma? — might have been funny if it hadn't involved the leader of a harsh dictatorship with a 1.2 million-man military, nuclear weapons and enough firepower to incinerate Seoul within minutes. Now that North Korea's supreme leader has resurfaced, it's time for U.S. and South Korean leaders to sit down and talk with their North Korean counterparts.

Kim has been signaling his interest in engaging with South Korea since his New Year's speech — an interest that manifested itself in the remarkable high-level delegation that recently visited South Korea. Even after an exchange of naval gunfire and shootdowns of leaflet balloons, the North has maintained its openness to dialogue and called for military-to-military talks on avoiding future such incidents. Despite indications last spring that it would stage a fourth nuclear test, North Korea has so far refrained from doing so.

Yet North Korea is also building up its missile arsenal in alarming ways, developing a mobile intercontinental ballistic missile that could reach the continental United

States. That's still a ways off, temporally as well as geographically, but no one should doubt that North Korea would very much like to have such a weapon. The logic of deterrence may still obtain, but no U.S. president will want to ask herself if she's willing to trade Los Angeles for Seoul.

South Korea has called North Korea's diplomatic bluff by suggesting a date for the high-level talks that Kim's delegation suggested during its visit. Inter-Korean trustpolitik, built on the expansion of commercial and social exchanges, offers the best immediate hope for a reduction of tensions. But the key to long-term peace lies in dialogue between Washington and Pyongyang — which are still, defined loosely, in a state of war.

Any prospect of talks between the United States and North Korea, however, is snarled in a Catch-22 that you don't have to be Yossarian to appreciate. U.S. officials acknowledge that Kim is unlikely to give up his regime's nuclear weapons program. At the same time, they insist that the U.S. won't sit down with North Korea until it's willing to discuss giving up its nuclear weapons program. That's a recipe for deadlock. Meanwhile, notwithstanding decades of sanctions, North Korea continues to amass more weapons of mass destruc-

tion, missile by missile, kiloton by kiloton. The U.S. needs to ditch its "first-give-up-the-nukes" condition for talks and work with its partners in the failed Six-Party Talks (China, Japan, Russia and South Korea) on new ways to advance their shared interest in a stable, non-nuclear Korean Peninsula. That would include not only an unconditional resumption of the talks, but more creative efforts at informal "track two" diplomacy — preferably involving orchestras, not Dennis Rodman.

At the same time, the U.S. and its negotiating partners also share an interest in better enforcement of existing United Nations sanctions, which seek to retard North Korea's WMD progress, block its conventional arms deals, and prohibit the importation of luxury goods such as British-made yachts, Italian snow groomers and Swiss ski lifts. The U.S. also needs to build a strong consensus with its partners on what new sanctions they will impose, either jointly or unilaterally, when North Korea commits its next violation of the various Security Council resolutions directed against it, as it will.

To address the Cold War adage, U.S. negotiators must "distrust, but verify." First, though, they have to be willing just to sit down and talk.

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OPINION

# America now the unforgiving land of gotcha

By FRED HIATT  
The Washington Post

With a new week, and the possibility of additional Ebola patients, Americans — or at least American politicians — have an urgent need: someone to blame.

After all, while more than 4,000 Africans dying of Ebola was not enough to grab our attention, two infected nurses in the United States is a full-fledged crisis.

To save readers from viewing hours of repetitive cable television and political advertising, I assembled a handy list of villains proposed (or soon to be proposed) by talking heads of the left and right. Feel free to select one or more.

■ President Barack Obama, for caring about Africans more than he cares about us.

■ Republicans, for starving the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention of funds so it could not prepare for Ebola.

■ Michelle Obama, for tricking the CDC into promoting exercise and healthy eating instead of preparing for Ebola.

■ Liberiains. ■ Republicans, for starving the National Institutes of Health of funds so that it could not discover a cure for Ebola.

■ The NIH, for squandering the ample funds generously appropriated by Republicans on lazy bureaucrats and self-indulgent research.

■ Democrats and Republicans, for forcing the NIH to spend money on illnesses with well-organized constituencies (e.g., cancer) and not on areas with the most potential for an outbreak.

■ Sierra Leoneans.

■ Republicans, for denigrating Washington so regularly that good people don't want to serve in government.

■ Democrats, for coddling government units that drive good people out of government with mindless anti-meritocracy.

■ Obama, for not standing taller against

denigration of government service or codding of government unions.

■ The World Health Organization, for missing the ball as the epidemic bloomed.

■ Obama, for not listening to the World Health Organization's warnings on Ebola.

■ Anti-smoking activists, for pressuring the World Health Organization to detour from its core mission.

■ Guineans.

■ The National Rifle Association, for opposing a nominee for surgeon general because he wanted to reduce gun violence.

■ Congress, for taking orders from the NRA.

■ CDC Director Thomas Frieden, for keeping that nurse off the airplane.

■ NIH official Anthony Fauci, for not telling Frieden to keep the nurse off the plane.

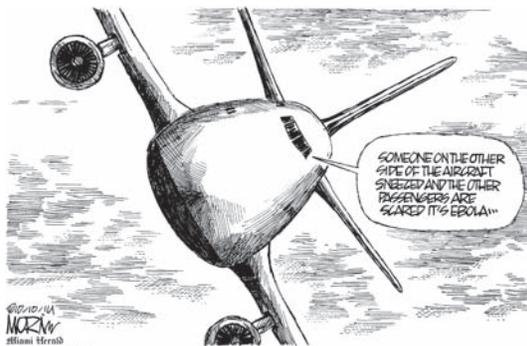
■ Obama, for not at least banning dogs with Ebola from airplanes (if dogs can catch Ebola).

■ Ron Klain. He was appointed Ebola czar Friday. Why hasn't he solved the problem yet?

■ Africans.

So far, thank goodness, no one has died after contracting Ebola in the United States. Before this outbreak is contained, some people may. Hopefully, along the way we will learn to better prepare for epidemics so as to respond more nimbly next time.

At its best, the process of identifying villains can promote that learning and improvement. Demanding accountability in a democracy can be ugly, but it's essential. At the same time, as politicians called for Frieden's head last week, I found myself thinking about Rick Atkinson's incomparable trilogy on the U.S. military in Europe during World War II. As the Allies move from North Africa to Italy and finally to France, their story is one of heroism and smart strategy, as politicians called blunders, squandered lives and lessons painfully learned or inexcusably ignored.



But there were no congressional hearings two weeks into the war demanding Eisenhower's resignation.

I asked Atkinson whether censorship could explain the difference, or whether something more fundamental has changed.

"Censorship didn't hide bad news, but only delayed it," he told me in an email. "Inevitably the ugly truth would out, of calamity at Kassrine (Pass), or near debacle at Salerno, or a failed gambit at Anzio, or huge casualties at (Monte) Cassino. There was no censoring the casualty lists.

"I do think the delay helped make bad news more palatable because it was quickly eclipsed by other news, generally trending good in World War II," he added.

"To your larger point, I think the sense of unity, of common goals, of minimized partisanship helped brace people against

setbacks."

What's striking in the present case is how the absence of that sense of unity feeds on itself. Obama shouldn't have suggested that Ebola was unlikely to reach America, Frieden shouldn't have assured us that every hospital would be ready on Day One.

But in a climate that is so unforgiving, so quick to pounce, so unwilling to accept that mistakes will be made and should be learned from, it's understandable that leaders trap themselves into promising more than they can deliver.

A desire for accountability does not have to preclude a certain generosity of spirit, or some empathy for those who are performing public service. We seem to have forgotten that.

Fred Hiatt is The Washington Post's editorial page editor.

# Liberia can thrive with outside health investment

By ELLEN JOHNSON SIRLEAF

As the Ebola nightmare continues in Liberia and as we battle to contain the epidemic, it is important to look beyond the immediate crisis. Many more lives will be lost before this dreadful outbreak is beaten, but to properly honor the memory of the victims we need to ask how it happened in the first place and, more pressingly, how we can prevent it from happening again.

After 40 years of brutal civil and political unrest, Liberia was a nation reborn. We transformed our country from a failed state into a stable democracy, rebuilding its infrastructure and its education and health systems, and enjoying one of the most promising growth records in Africa. Then Ebola swept in, threatening to tear apart that progress in a terrifying crisis. Many of the destructive power and infectious disease, one all the more devastating given how far Liberia has come.

Without a doubt, part of the reason for this situation is that, with the exception of Doctors Without Borders, the initial international response to this emergency was markedly slow. It gave Ebola the time it needed to overwhelm our already fragile health infrastructure.

President Barack Obama has since committed to sending up to 4,000 military personnel to West Africa to set up much-needed health care facilities and to train health care workers, and last week he authorized the use of additional reserves, if needed. This will help our efforts to contain



Bed frames are laid out to be used at a Doctors Without Borders Ebola treatment center in Monrovia, Liberia, in August.

the outbreak, and we are truly thankful.

Similarly, a suitable vaccine and treatment for Ebola could have helped prevent this outbreak from getting out of control. And, indeed, efforts to fast-track the development of a promising candidate vaccine could potentially help to bring this all to a swifter end, even if initially there were only enough doses to vaccinate health workers on the front line.

But while these are very much welcome developments, they are nevertheless responses to an outbreak already out of

control. After all, military field hospitals would not be needed if adequate health care services were in place. And, as Uganda has demonstrated after several terrible outbreaks, the key to preventing a major outbreak is a health infrastructure robust enough to be able to respond quickly and effectively when cases first appear.

Medical staff in Uganda now have the training and means to recognize symptoms and isolate patients immediately, and they have access to appropriate equipment and protective clothing. Similarly, social mobilization networks are in place to get information out to the people to reduce the risk of spread, while laboratory facilities can confirm cases swiftly. It is a highly effective set-up that was created with considerable help from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, but it relies wholly upon having strong health infrastructure.

In Liberia, a country that never before had an incidence of Ebola, we were utterly ill-equipped and unprepared. What is so tragic is that, until this outbreak, Liberia had made significant progress in building up its public health systems. With help from organizations such as Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance, we have reduced childhood mortality by two-thirds since 1990, thanks largely to expansive immunization programs.

Much of that good work has now been undermined. Having worked its way through the cracks in our fragile health infrastructure, Ebola has effectively brought health care to a halt in Liberia, as people avoid seeking medical attention. There is

nowhere to go. So, with the malaria season setting in and routine immunization programs stopped, even when this outbreak is over we must prepare for other diseases to take hold.

Yet, with Ebola having claimed the lives of 96 of our health workers and infected more than 209 others, recovering is going to be hard. This is a huge hit for a country that had barely 50 doctors to care for a population of 4.4 million at the start of this outbreak.

More than ever, we will be reliant upon assistance from partners such as the United States and Britain, and global health organizations such as the World Health Organization, UNICEF and Gavi, to help rebuild our health systems, invest in health facilities, staff and equipment and restore immunization levels. And it's not just Liberia — any African nation with a fragile health system is potentially vulnerable to this terrible disease. After all, infectious disease knows no borders.

The United Nations has said it is going to take \$1 billion to stop this outbreak. Of course, that's our immediate priority. But at the same time, countries like Liberia need long-term investment to build up our health systems to prevent outbreaks of this scale from ever happening again. We owe it to the thousands of citizens and health workers who have so far lost their lives to be prepared.

Ellen Johnson Sirleaf is president of Liberia. This column first appeared in The Washington Post.



SPORTS BRIEFS

# NHL indefinitely suspends Kings' Voynov

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The NHL has indefinitely suspended Los Angeles Kings defenseman Slava Voynov because of domestic violence charges.

Police in the Los Angeles suburb of Redondo Beach released limited information early Monday, giving no details of what is alleged to have occurred.

Sgt. Paul Ribitzki said Voynov was arrested under a “domestic violence/spousal abuse” section of the penal code. Ribitzki said Voynov was booked early Monday.

Bail was set at \$50,000, which Voynov posted, Ribitzki said.

“These developments are of great concern to our organization,” the Kings said in a statement. “We support the NHL’s decision to suspend Slava Voynov indefinitely during this process, and we will continue to take appropriate action as the legal proceedings and the investigation by the NHL take their course.”

The NHL’s collective bargaining agreement allows it to suspend players during a criminal investigation “where the failure to suspend the player during this period would create a substantial risk of material harm to the legitimate interests and/or reputation of the league.”

The NFL has received widespread criticism for its handling of recent domestic violence charges against several players.

NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman has said he is confident in his league’s policies.



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**The NHL has indefinitely suspended Kings defenseman Slava Voynov because of domestic violence charges. The league says he was arrested Monday morning but isn't providing other details.**

Voynov will be paid during the investigation. He will face an initial appearance later in Los Angeles County Superior Court in Torrance.

## Archie Manning leaves playoff committee

IRVING, Texas — Archie Manning is taking a leave of absence from the College Football Playoff selection committee, which will not replace him this season and go forward with 12 members as it chooses four semifinalists for the

first time.

Playoff Executive Director Bill Hancock said Manning will have surgery next month to help relieve discomfort he has while moving around and will be unable to travel to the meetings.

The committee will issue its first rankings Oct. 28 and announce the four teams in the national championship field on Dec. 7. The semifinals will be Jan. 1 at the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl. The title game will be Jan. 12 at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas.

Mike Tranghese will take Manning’s spot to work with Oliver Luck on the Mountain West and Steve Wieberg will join Tom Jeremst in evaluating the Atlantic Coast Conference.

In other college football news: ■ Texas Tech’s leading receiver, Jakeem Grant, was briefly hospitalized after suffering a laceration during an off-campus shooting over the weekend.

University spokesman Blayne Beal told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal that the junior was “doing well” after being hospitalized Sunday morning. Grant has 50 catches for 629 yards and five touchdowns. It wasn’t clear where the injury will affect his role on the team.

Police Lt. Bryan Taylor says it’s unclear what cut Grant. He says more than 20 rounds were fired from multiple weapons during a party at El Fronteriso. Taylor says a second person was injured but the wound wasn’t life threatening.

No arrests or charges have been reported.

■ Clemson coach Dabo Swinney said leading running back Adam Choice is lost for the season after tearing a knee ligament.

Choice, a freshman, led Clemson with 218 yards and a touchdown.

## Martin captures first PGA Tour victory

LAS VEGAS — Ben Martin made a 45-foot eagle putt on the 16th hole that sent him to his first PGA Tour victory Sunday in the Shriners Hospitals for Children Open.

Martin was one shot behind Kevin Streelman when his eagle putt hit him back in the lead. He closed with a birdie for a 3-under 68 and a two-shot victory at the TPC Summerlin. The 27-year-old from South Carolina won in his 56th career start.

Moments after Martin made his eagle putt, Streelman missed a 5-foot birdie putt that would have tied him for the lead. Streelman still made five birdies over his last seven holes for a 65.

Martin finished at 20-under 264. The victory sends him back to the Masters. Martin played Augusta National in 2010 as the U.S. Amateur runner-up.

Russell Knox was third at 16 under after a 70.

Webb Simpson, the 2013 winner, was 15 under along with Jimmy Walker and Brooks Koepka. Simpson and Koepka shot 68, and Walker had a 69.

In other golf news:

■ Jay Haas became the 18th player to win a Champions Tour at 60 or older, closing with a 5-under 66 for a two-stroke victory in the Greater Hickory Kia Classic in Conover, N.C.

The 60-year-old former Wake Forest player has 17 victories on the 50-and-over tour after winning nine times on the PGA Tour. He also won the event in 2005 and 2009.

Joe Durant and Kirk Triplett tied for second. Durant and Triplett, the winner last week in Cary, shot 66.

■ Kyu Jung Baek won the LPGA KEB-HanaBank Championship in her first tour start, beating fellow South Korean player In Gee Chun and American Brittany Lincicome with a 4-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a playoff.

The 19-year-old Baek made the winning putt after Lincicome missed her birdie try from 4 1/2 feet. Chun hit her third shot into the green-side water hazard on the par-5 hole.

Baek finished with a 5-under 67 to match Lincicome and Chun at 10 under on Sky 72’s Ocean Course. Lincicome and Chun each shot 66. Second-ranked Inbee Park was a stroke back after a 67.

■ Finland’s Mikko Ilonen beat top-seeded Henrik Stenson of Sweden 3 and 1 on Sunday to win the World Match Play Championship in Ashe, England.

Ilonen also won the Irish Open this year and has five European Tour titles.

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# NHL

## Scoreboard

### Eastern Conference

Team	Atlantic Division					Pts	GF	GA
	GP	W	L	OT	PTS			
Montreal	8	5	3	0	10	18	10	
Ottawa	8	4	4	0	8	14	10	
Tampa Bay	8	4	3	1	9	17	10	
Detroit	8	3	4	1	7	11	8	
Boston	8	3	4	1	7	15	19	
Toronto	8	2	5	1	5	11	11	
Florida	8	2	5	1	5	8	22	
Buffalo	8	1	6	1	3	4	8	

Team	Metropolitan Division					Pts	GF	GA
	GP	W	L	OT	PTS			
N.Y. Islanders	4	1	3	0	2	20	15	
Washington	4	1	3	0	2	18	16	
Pittsburgh	4	1	3	0	2	16	13	
Columbus	4	1	3	0	2	15	12	
New Jersey	4	1	3	0	2	15	12	
N.Y. Rangers	4	0	4	0	0	17	20	
Philadelphia	4	0	4	0	0	17	21	
Carolina	4	0	4	0	0	10	15	

### Western Conference

Team	Central Division					Pts	GF	GA
	GP	W	L	OT	PTS			
Nashville	4	3	1	0	6	12	9	
Chicago	4	3	1	0	6	12	9	
Dallas	4	3	1	0	6	15	17	
St. Louis	4	2	2	0	4	13	9	
Minnesota	4	2	2	0	4	10	15	
Colorado	4	2	2	0	4	9	20	
Winnipeg	4	2	2	0	4	8	15	

Team	Pacific Division					Pts	GF	GA
	GP	W	L	OT	PTS			
Anaheim	4	1	3	0	2	10	21	
Los Angeles	4	1	3	0	2	9	20	
San Jose	4	1	3	0	2	9	20	
Calgary	4	1	3	0	2	8	19	
Vancouver	4	1	3	0	2	8	19	
Arizona	4	2	2	0	4	13	18	
Edmonton	5	0	4	1	1	11	25	

**NOTE:** Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

**Saturday's games**  
 Washington 2, Florida 1, SO  
 Boston 4, Buffalo 0  
 Montreal 3, Colorado 2  
 Ottawa 5, Columbus 2  
 Detroit 1, Toronto 0, OT  
 San Jose 4, New Jersey 2  
 Pittsburgh 3, N.Y. Islanders 1  
 Philadelphia 6, Dallas 5, OT  
 Chicago 2, Nashville 1, OT  
 St. Louis 6, Arizona 2  
 Tampa Bay 4, Vancouver 2

**Sunday's games**  
 Los Angeles 2, Minnesota 1  
 N.Y. Rangers 4, San Jose 0  
 Calgary 4, Winnipeg 0  
 Anaheim 3, St. Louis 0

**Monday's games**  
 Tampa Bay at Edmonton

**Tuesday's games**  
 San Jose at Boston  
 N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey  
 Toronto at N.Y. Islanders  
 Detroit at Montreal  
 Arizona at Nashville  
 Carolina at Winnipeg  
 Philadelphia at Chicago  
 Vancouver at Dallas  
 Florida at Colorado  
 Tampa Bay at Calgary

**Sunday**  
**Ducks 3, Blues 0**  
 St. Louis 0-0-0  
 Anaheim 2-1-0-3  
**First Period**—1. Anaheim, Beleskey 4 (Rakell), 1:37. 2. Anaheim, Vatanen 1 (Silverberg), 2:53 (pp).  
**Second Period**—3. Anaheim, Vatanen 2 (Getzlaf, Fowler), 15:37 (pp).  
**Third Period**—None.  
**Shots on goal**—St. Louis 4-8-16=28. Anaheim 8-11-6=25.  
**Power-play opportunities**—St. Louis 0 of 2; Anaheim 2 of 2.  
**Goals**—St. Louis, Elliott 1-2-1 (25 shots-14 saves); Anaheim, Andersen 5-0-0 (28-28).  
**A**—15,687 (17,174). **T**—2:25.



KATHY WILLEMS/AP

**Rangers right wing Lee Stempniak, right, congratulates left wing Carl Hagelin after Hagelin scored Sunday against the San Jose Sharks.**

**Flames 4, Winnipeg 1**  
 Calgary 0-3-1-4  
 Winnipeg 1-0-0-1  
**First Period**—1. Winnipeg, Scheffele 1 (Wheeler, Perrault), 10:28.  
**Second Period**—2. Calgary, Wideman 2 (Stalin, Russell), 6:12. 3. Calgary, Gaudreau 1 (Colborne, Raymond), 10:12 (pp). 4. Calgary, Raymond 5 (Gaudreau, Wideman), 12:54.  
**Third Period**—5. Calgary, Brodie 3 (Backlund, Raymond), 3:18.  
**Shots on goal**—Calgary 6-18-5=29. Winnipeg 13-10-12=25.  
**Power-play opportunities**—Calgary 1 of 5; Winnipeg 0 of 2.  
**Goals**—Calgary, Hiller 2-2-0 (35 shots-34 saves). Winnipeg, Pavelec 1-3-0 (29-25).  
**A**—15,016 (15,004). **T**—2:28.

**Rangers 4, Sharks 0**  
 San Jose 0-0-0-0  
 N.Y. Rangers 0-3-1-4  
**Second Period**—1. N.Y. Rangers, Hagelin 1 (J.Moore, D.Moore), 13:01. 2. N.Y. Rangers, St. Louis 1, 19:15. 3. N.Y. Rangers, Nash 7 (D.Moore), 19:20.  
**Third Period**—4. N.Y. Rangers, K.Hayes 1, 7:18.  
**Shots on goal**—San Jose 5-15-13=33. N.Y. Rangers 7-17-5=29.  
**Power-play opportunities**—San Jose 0 of 5; N.Y. Rangers 0 of 1.  
**Goals**—San Jose, Stalock 1-1-1 (29 shots-25 saves). N.Y. Rangers, Lundqvist 3-0-0 (33-33).  
**A**—18,006 (18,006). **T**—2:32.

**Kings 2, Wild 1**  
 Minnesota 0-0-1-1  
 Los Angeles 1-0-1-2  
**First Period**—1. Los Angeles, Toffoli 3 (Richards, Woyonov), 13:54 (pp).  
**Second Period**—2. Los Angeles, Pearson 5 (Toffoli, Carter), 2:58. 3. Minnesota, Cooke 1 (R.Carter, Fontaine), 6:47.  
**Shots on goal**—Minnesota 12-12-17=41. Los Angeles 7-5-4=16.  
**Power-play opportunities**—Minnesota 0 of 5; Los Angeles 1 of 2.  
**Goals**—Minnesota, Backstrom 0-1-0 (16 shots-14 saves); Los Angeles, Quirk 3-1-1 (41-40).  
**A**—18,230 (18,118). **T**—2:33.

## Roundup

# Quick helps Kings top Wild

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Kings spent much of the afternoon trapped in their own end while the Minnesota Wild pelted them with 41 shots.

Thanks to Jonathan Quick and two more timely contributions from That 70s Line, the Kings are still perfect on their homestand.

Quick made 40 saves and Tyler Toffoli had a goal and an assist in the Kings' fourth straight victory, 2-1 over the Minnesota Wild on Sunday.

Toffoli scored an early power-play goal and Tanner Pearson added a third-period goal for the defending Stanley Cup champions, who are dominating their six-game homestand despite long stretches of indifferent offensive play.

"I don't think we've had our game for the last little while," center Jarret Stoll said. "We're winning on penalty-killing and goaltending."

That's enough when the champions can get incredibly consistent production from That 70s Line — the jersey-number-inspired nickname for Jeff Carter's combo with youngsters Toffoli and Pearson. The trio has scored 11 of Los Angeles' 14 goals this season.

The NHL's best defensive team last season is back in top form again. Cooke's goal was just the third by Los Angeles' opponents in 245 minutes during the homestand, and Quick was stellar in the Kings' crease after tying Rogie Vachon's franchise record with his 32nd career shutout Thursday.

"Sometimes on a longer homestand, it gets to be the same thing every day, so we knew we had to get up for these guys," Quick said. "It's good to get that level of competition on a homestand."

**Rangers 4, Sharks 0:** Martin St. Louis and Rick Nash scored 4 seconds apart late in the second



CHRISTINE COTTER/AP

**Kings goalie Jonathan Quick, keeps his eye on the puck Sunday during the third period against the Wild in Los Angeles.**

period, tying a New York Rangers record, and Henrik Lundqvist made 33 saves against San Jose.

Lundqvist extended his franchise mark with his 51st career shutout as the host Rangers (3-3-0) won their second consecutive game after losing three straight.

**Ducks 3, Blues 0:** Sami Vatanen scored two power-play goals and Frederik Andersen stopped 27 shots in his first career shutout.

Vatanen had his first career multi-goal game, scoring on a pair of blistering one-timers as

the Ducks (5-1-0) went their fifth straight and extended their home winning streak against St. Louis to eight games.

**Flames 4, Jets 1:** Mason Raymond had a goal and two assists as Calgary handed host Winnipeg its fourth straight loss.

Dennis Wideman, Johnny Gaudreau and Raymond scored against Ondrej Pavelec in a second one-period span of 6 minutes, 42 seconds. The Flames finished a six-game road trip with their fourth win away from home.

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# NFL ROUNDPUP



**31 21**

ARLINGTON, Texas — Tony Romo threw three touchdown passes, and DeMarco Murray broke Jim Brown's 56-year-old NFL record with his seventh straight 100-yard rushing game to start a season.

The Cowboys (6-1) won their sixth straight.

Romo had a fourth scoring pass overturned on replay. Instead, Murray wound up with his seventh TD rushing on a 1-yard plunge.

Murray finished with 128 yards rushing to pass Brown, who hit the century mark in the first six games of the 1958 season for Cleveland.

The Cowboys are off to their best start since they went 13-3 in 2007 and were the top seed in the NFC before losing to New York in their first playoff game.

Eli Manning had three touchdown passes for the Giants (3-4), who have lost at the NFC East's top two teams in consecutive weeks.



**24 13**

OAKLAND, Calif. — Carson Palmer threw two touchdown passes in his return to Oakland to send the Raiders to their 12th straight loss.

Stepfan Taylor caught one touchdown pass and ran for another, and Andre Ellington gained 160 yards from scrimmage for the Cardinals (5-1), who are off to their best start since 1976.

Darren McFadden ran for a touchdown for the Raiders (0-6), off to their worst start to a season since losing their first 13 games in 1962 — the year before late owner Al Davis joined the franchise.



**29 7**

BALTIMORE — Elvis Dumervil and Pernell McPhee each had two sacks, part of a dominant defensive performance that carried the Ravens.

Baltimore (5-2) led 17-0 at halftime and coasted to its second straight blowout with the Ravens beat Tampa Bay 48-17 last week.

The Falcons (2-5) averted their first shutout loss since December 2004 when Matt Ryan connected with Roddy White for a 4-yard touchdown with 7:12 remaining.

The Ravens allowed only four first downs in the pivotal first half and finished with five sacks.



TOM GANNAM/AP

Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson is sacked for a 7-yard loss by Rams defensive end Robert Quinn during the second quarter on Sunday in St. Louis.



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DENVER — Peyton Manning's receivers played keep-away with his milestone memento and the NFL's new leader in career touchdown passes toyed with the 49ers in the Denver's romp.

Manning went into the show-down two TDs shy of Brett Favre's record of 508, and three fourth touchdowns passes.

"It's special because of the way our team played," said Manning, who surpassed Favre's mark with an 8-yard strike to Demaryius Thomas late in the second quarter.

As he went to retrieve the ball, his teammates had some fun.

Thomas tossed the ball over Manning to Emmanuel Sanders, who lobbed it to Wes Welker. From there, Welker dished it back to Sanders, who flipped it to Julius Thomas — all of Manning's favorite targets getting into the act.

Manning completed 22 of 26 passes for 318 yards with no interceptions to go with his four TD throws before taking the fourth quarter off.

"I'm not sure what their coaches do," 49ers safety Eric Reid said. "They probably don't have to do much. When he's out there on the field, he recognizes the defense and makes audibles, he does it all. You're playing against a coordinator when he's out there. He's definitely one of the best, if not the best, ever."

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis has a message for the NFL: Its defense is pretty darned good.

And it can win games, too. Including the 500th in franchise history.

On a day Andrew Luck threw for 344 yards and two touchdowns Sunday and Indy ran for 171 yards, the Colts' usually overlooked defense overshadowed its higher-profile offensive counterparts with a 27-0 shutout of Cincinnati.

"We've always had confidence, but at the same time we want to humble ourselves and be on to the next game and try to do it again and again, and again, and again," safety Mike Adams said after getting his first shutout in 11 NFL seasons.

This was no fluke. Over the previous four games, all wins, the Colts (5-2) had forced eight turnovers, got 16 sacks and limited opponents to 18.8 points.

The Bengals (3-2-1) ran just eight plays in Colts territory, had only eight first downs and never had a chance after Dwayne Allen's brilliant 32-yard catch-and-run made it 17-0.

It was Indy's first shutout since beating Tennessee in the final game of the 2008 season.

Andy Dalton finished 18-for-36 for 126 yards. Giovanni Bernard carried just seven times for 17 yards.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — With Jacksonville on the verge of its first win of the season, the team mascot dived into one of the pools at EverBank Field.

Denard Robinson and the Jaguars' defense could have done the same. Then again, they had already made a huge splash.

Robinson ran for a career-high 127 yards and a touchdown, the defense came up big in the red zone, and the Jaguars snapped a nine-game losing streak with a 24-6 victory against the Cleveland Browns on Sunday.

Jacksonville (1-6) won for the first time since beating Houston on Dec. 15, 2013.

Blake Bortles connected with fellow rookie Allen Robinson for a 31-yard score and the game's first touchdown. It was really all the Jaguars needed on a day in which coach Gus Bradley's defense delivered time and time again.

The Browns (3-3) settled for field goals in two trips inside the 20-yard line and failed to convert on fourth-and-1 at the 24. Equally frustrating for Cleveland was managing just three points off Bortles' three interceptions.

Cleveland, which entered the game with the league's third-best rushing attack, was held in check most of the day. The Browns ran 30 times for 69 yards, including 36 by Ben Tate.



**28 26**

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Rams weren't afraid to take chances, especially at the end.

Punter Johnny Hekker's pass from the St. Louis 18 caught the Seattle Seahawks by surprise for the last of three big plays against the defending Super Bowl champions.

Stedman Bailey had a 90-yard touchdown on a trick return that fooled the Seahawks into thinking another player was going to catch the punt, and Benny Cunningham's 75-yard kickoff return set up an early touchdown for the Rams (2-4).

Russell Wilson rushed for 106 yards on seven carries and also passed for two touchdowns while going 23-for-36 for 313 yards, becoming the first quarterback in NFL history with 300 yards passing and 100 yards rushing.

But the struggling Seahawks fell to 3-3 with a second straight loss.

Doug Baldwin's 9-yard reception cut the deficit to two with 3:18 to go, but the Rams were able to run out the clock after Hekker's completion to Cunningham on fourth-and-3.



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CHICAGO — Ryan Tannehill threw for 277 yards and two touchdowns in an efficient performance. Tannehill connected on his first 14 passes and was 25-for-32 overall, helping Miami bounce back from a close loss to Green Bay.

Lamar Miller also had a 2-yard touchdown run for the Dolphins (3-3), who had lost three of four since an opening victory over New England.

The Bears (3-4) remained winless in three home games this season and have dropped five of their last seven at Soldier Field.



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LANDOVER, Md. — Kai Forbath kicked a 22-yard field goal on the last play of the game, and Colt McCoy stepped in after Kirk Cousins was benched at halftime to lead the Redskins.

McCoy completed 11 of 12 passes for 128 yards and a touchdown in his first meaningful role in a win since Nov. 20, 2011. His first pass was a career-long 70-yard touchdown to Pierre Garcon.

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# Bills rally after losing 2 RBs

By JOHN WAWROW  
The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Quarterback Kyle Orton keeps delivering in the clutch since taking over the starting job in Buffalo. And receiver Sammy Watkins is certainly showing signs of playing up to his dynamic first-round draft-pick promise for the Bills.

The 10-year NFL journeyman and 21-year-old rookie combined for a 2-yard touchdown with 1 second left in a 17-16 victory over the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday.

"Any time you get a chance to go on a game-winning drive, it's awesome," Orton said. "We hung in there, made some mistakes, but in the end we got the win, and that was our goal."

Facing second-and-goal, Orton accepted the shotgun snap and immediately turned to his left, where he zipped a pass to Watkins who was a few yards deep in the end zone and had a step on cornerback Xavier Rhodes.

The touchdown capped a 15-play, 80-yard drive in a game the Bills offense turned the ball over four times and lost starting running backs C.J. Spiller and Fred Jackson to injuries.

Orton shook off an interception and a lost fumble to finish 31-for-43 for 283 yards and two touchdowns, both to Watkins who finished with nine catches for 122 yards.

"To make the last play to win the game in Buffalo, it's the best feeling ever," said Watkins.

The player selected with the



GARY WIEPERT/AP

**Bills wide receiver Sammy Watkins reacts after catching a pass for a touchdown to tie the Vikings on Sunday. The Bills went on to win 17-16.**

No. 4 pick out of Clemson then smiled and referred to his teammates and behind the rookie status, "I never really feel like a rookie except when those guys make me feel like one."

The Bills (4-3) snapped a two-game home losing streak, and bounced back from a 37-22 loss to New England.

The Vikings (2-5) lacked finish on both defense and behind the Teddy Bridgewater-led offense that managed one touchdown — Cordarrelle Patterson's 4-yard catch — and three field goals on five trips inside the Bills 40.

"There are no words that can describe this loss," defensive tackle Shariff Floyd said. "It's the last play of the game. I've got nothing to say about that except it hurts."

The Vikings had their opportunities, only to give Orton new life on the final drive that began with 3:07 left.

Orton extended the drive by converting a fourth-and-20 with a 24-yard pass to tight end Scott Chandler over the middle. Three plays later, Orton hit Watkins on a crossing pattern for an 18-yard gain on third-and-12.

And Orton set up the decisive score by threading a 28-yard pass to Chris Hogan at the 2 along the left sideline.

"That hurt. Everything hurt. The touchdowns, fourth-and-20, everything hurt," said defensive end Everson Griffen, who had three sacks. "We want the victory. It feels better when you get a victory. The sacks don't mean nothing when you lose."

Bridgewater went 15-for-26 for 157 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions in his third career start.

Coach Doug Marrone said Spiller is out indefinitely after hurting his left shoulder while falling hard to the turf following a 53-yard run in the second quarter. Spiller was in tears while being carted off the length of the field.

Jackson had his head in his hands while being carted from the sideline with a groin injury late in the first quarter. He told a radio station Monday that he could be out a month.



DENIS POROY/AP

**Chargers wide receiver Eddie Royal, right, can't make the catch in the final seconds of the game Sunday as Chiefs strong safety Ron Parker defends in San Diego. The Chiefs won 23-20.**

# KC tops Chargers

By BERNIE WILSON  
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Alex Smith knows Qualcomm Stadium well, from teaming with Reggie Bush to lead Helix High to consecutive San Diego Section championship to throwing five touchdown passes against San Diego State for Utah in its BCS-busting season of 2004.

Smith earned his first NFL victory at the aging concrete bowl in Mission Valley on Sunday, leading the Kansas City Chiefs to a 23-20 victory against San Diego that snapped the Chargers' five-game winning streak.

"There might be something to it. I'm definitely comfortable here," Smith said. "I've played a lot here — high school, college and as a professional. I think it had more to do with executing out there for sure."

That, he did. Smith completed three straight passes for 43 yards on the drive capped by rookie Cairo Santos' winning 48-yard field goal with 21 seconds left.

Just like that, the Chiefs made

the AFC West a three-team race.

"I think this team is in a good place mentally," Smith said. "We took this challenge on, and we had two weeks to get ready with the bye week. We took it on as a challenge with no one giving us a chance. We felt like coming into this game, we were a couple plays away from being 4-1. This was an opportunity for us to kind of show what we're made of, show the country. I feel like we're in a good place and we'll keep going."

Coach Andy Reid, in his second season with the Chiefs, improved his career record in games following a bye week to 14-2 (.875), the most victories of any NFL head coach in games following a bye week.

The Chargers flunked their steepest test in a month and lost for the first time since a defeat at Arizona in the season opener.

Jamaal Charles scored one and gained 95 yards to give him 6,113 for his career, moving him to the top of Kansas City's career list. He passed Priest Holmes, who had 6,070.

# Pack dominates Newton, Panthers

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Randall Cobb got messy on his Lambeau Leap.

A fan spilled ketchup on the receiver's uniform during his post-touchdown celebration in the second quarter of Green Bay's 38-17 win Sunday over the Carolina Panthers.

It was about the only stain on an otherwise flawless first half for the Packers.

Aaron Rodgers threw three touchdown passes, Cobb torched the Carolina secondary for 121 yards and a score on six catches and Green Bay dominated after building a 28-3 lead at halftime.

The sure-tackling Packers (5-2) limited quarterback Cam Newton. Green Bay scored on its first three series, and the 25-point lead at halftime eliminated the threat of the Panthers' ground game.

Cobb said it might have been the team's most complete performance of the season.

"It definitely was a great game for us offensively, being able to put things together the way we did with the run, with the pass, play-action," Cobb said. "So as long as we can continue to execute the game plan and make plays, we're going to continue to have these types of wins."

It even makes the ketchup bath worth it. "I apologize to whoever's hot dog that was. It was fresh. I know that because I had all of the ketchup on me," Cobb said.

Newton, who had a career-high 17 carries last week, had 41 yards rushing on seven attempts. He passed for 205 yards and a fourth-quarter touchdown for Carolina (3-3-1).

"What I did wasn't good enough and I understand that," Newton said

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Scoreboard

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Rams 28, Seahawks 26

Seattle 3 3 7 13-26  
St. Louis 7 14 0 7-28

**First Quarter**  
Sea—FG Hauschka 24, 9:01.  
StL—Murray 6 run (Zuerlein kick), 5:19.

**Second Quarter**  
StL—Cunningham 5 pass from A.Davis (Zuerlein kick), 13:12.

StL—Bailey 90 punt return (Zuerlein kick), 7:05.

Sea—FG Hauschka 35, :07.

**Third Quarter**  
Sea—Wilson 19 run (Hauschka kick), 4:22.

**Fourth Quarter**  
Sea—Heflett 19 pass from Wilson (pass failed), 5:44.

StL—Kendricks 4 pass from A.Davis (Zuerlein kick), 5:36.

Sea—Baldwin 9 pass from Wilson (Hauschka kick), 3:18.

A—57,855.

	Sea	StL
First downs	25	19
Total Net Yards	463	272
Rushes-yards	29-171	27-102
Passing	292	170
Punt Returns	2-19	2-89
Kickoff Returns	2-43	4-112
Interceptions Ret.	0	0
Comp-Att-Int	23-36-0	19-22-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-21	3-0
Punts	4-42-3	3-51-0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	10-49	2-20
Time of Possession	32:24	27:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**Rushing—Seattle**, Wilson 7-106, Lynch 18-53, Turbin 2-7, Michael 2-5. **St. Louis**, Nelson 18-85, Austin 5-46, Cunningham 2-3, A.Davis 2-(minus 2).

**Passing—Seattle**, Wilson 23-36-0-313. **St. Louis**, A.Davis 18-21-0-152, Hecker 1-10-3.

**Receiving—Seattle**, Baldwin 7-123, Richardson 4-33, Heflett 3-61, Kearse 3-50, Turbin 2-24, Lynch 2-14, Norwood 1-4. **St. Louis**, Cunningham 5-46, Cook 3-25, Austin 3-5, Quick 2-33, Kendrick 2-17, Britt 2-14, Givens 1-30, Harkey 1-9.

**Mixed field goals—St. Louis**, Zuerlein 52 (WR).

Cowboys 31, Giants 21

N.Y. Giants 0 14 0 7-21  
Dallas 7 7 7 10-31

**First Quarter**  
Dal—Escobar 15 pass from Romo (Baley kick), 5:06.

**Second Quarter**  
NYG—Beckham Jr. 1 pass from Manning (Browne kick), 11:21.

NYG—Fells 27 pass from Manning (Browne kick), 7:53.

Dal—Williams 18 pass from Romo (Baley kick), 2:17.

**Third Quarter**  
Dal—Escobar 26 pass from Romo (Baley kick), 6:15.

**Fourth Quarter**  
Dal—Murray 1 run (Baley kick), 9:11.

NYG—Beckham Jr. 5 pass from Manning (Browne kick), 5:28.

Dal—FG Baley 49, :59.

A—91,028.

	NYG	Dal
First downs	20	21
Rushes-yards	35	42
Rushes-yards	26-104	35-156
Passing	248	367
Punt Returns	2-21	2-6
Kickoff Returns	3-87	0-0
Interceptions Ret.	1-38	0
Comp-Att-Int	21-33-3	17-23-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	5-44-8	2-12
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	4-6-3
Penalties-Yards	6-40	6-46
Time of Possession	26:11	33:49

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**Rushing—N.Y. Giants**, A.Williams 18-51, Hillis 17-29, Beckham 1-24, Manning 1-11. **Dallas**, Murray 28-128, Dunbar 3-16, Randle 1-3, Romo 1-3.

**Passing—N.Y. Giants**, Manning 21-33-0-270.

**Receiving—N.Y. Giants**, Donnell 7-90, Randle 6-74, Beckham Jr. 3-24, Parker 2-5, Fells 1-27, Hillis 1-4, Dallas, Bryant 3-151, Escobar 3-65, Witten 2-27, Williams 1-1, Randle 1-14, Murray 1-4.

**Mixed field goals—None.**

# Lions rally past slumping Saints

## Road woes continue for New Orleans

BY NOAH TRISTER  
The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Detroit Lions have won back-to-back games without Calvin Johnson, perhaps the most encouraging sign yet that coach Jim Caldwell is making significant progress in his first season at the helm.

The most recent victory wasn't easy: The Lions needed a spectacular catch-and-run by Golden Tate and an interception from Glover Quin to overtake the New Orleans Saints 24-23 on Sunday.

"I think you learn a little bit about your team as you go, I really do," said Caldwell, who replaced the fired Jim Schwartz in the off-season as Detroit's coach. "This is the first one that we've had like this one, you know, to have to really come from behind and get it done with some big plays."

"You had a sense of it and you can see, when you're dealing with men that have character and have talent, you'll get performances like that."

The Lions (5-2) trailed 23-10 before Matthew Stafford threw two scoring passes in the final 3:38 — with Quin's interception



DUANE BURLESON/AP

Lions running back Jaque Bell runs for touchdown against the New Orleans Saints in Detroit on Sunday.

coming between them. Tate's 73-yard touchdown catch started the rally.

The Saints (2-4) have lost seven consecutive regular-season road games. "They appeared to have this one in their grasp before making enough mistakes down the stretch to squander the lead."

"We did so many good things today, so many good things, defensively, offensively," New Or-

leans quarterback Drew Brees said. "We have to finish, especially today. It's not like this thing was back and forth. We had a 13-point lead with however much time was left."

During one stretch in the fourth quarter, Brees went 10 straight passes without a completion, the longest dry spell of his career, according to STATS. His previous longest was seven on Sept. 23,

2012, against Kansas City.

All four New Orleans losses this season have been on the road, and the Saints led three of those games late in the fourth quarter. They lost by three at Atlanta, by two at Cleveland, and by one at Detroit.

New Orleans is still very much in the NFC South race. The division doesn't have a team above .500.

# History: Wilson's record day not enough to beat Rams

FROM BACK PAGE

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

**Bold Fisher:** Holding onto a two-point lead, facing fourth-and-3 at their 18 with about 3 minutes left, the Rams lined up in punt formation, or course. But coach Jeff Fisher had punter Johnny Hecker throw a pass — and the bold call resulted in an 18-yard completion for a first down and a chance to run out the clock in a 28-26 victory over Seattle. Earlier, the Rams got a 90-yard punt return for a touchdown from Stedman Bailey,

when Tavon Austin, their usual returner, lured most of Seattle's coverage unit by pretending to be tracking the ball near the opposite sideline.

**Focus on Officials:** With all the penalties being called, officials are getting plenty of attention — and a couple of players were ejected Sunday after making contact with a guy in stripes, Panthers linebacker Luke Kuechly left a loss to Green Bay, and Colts linebacker Erik Walden was kicked out of a victory against Cincinnati. Saints coach Sean Payton made clear how he felt

after his team was whistled for a dozen penalties in its 24-23 loss at Detroit: "I wasn't happy with how that game was officiated."

**Saints' road woes:** The Saints are unbeaten at home so far but simply can't win on the road: They've dropped seven regular-season games in a row away from New Orleans — including four in 2014 — after blowing a 13-point lead in the last four minutes at Detroit. Saints quarterback Drew Brees, whose late interception set up the Lions' final score, said: "The worst feeling in professional sports is when you feel like you

let your team down." The Bears, meanwhile, have the opposite problem: They can't win at home. A 27-14 loss to Miami left Chicago with an 0-3 record at Soldier Field, where shouting could be heard coming from the locker room before reporters were allowed in.

**Ailing Atlanta:** The Falcons are reeling. They have lost four games in a row — and five of six — and each by at least 10 points. A 29-7 defeat at Baltimore on Sunday was also the fourth consecutive time Atlanta scored fewer points than the game before, going from 56 to 28 to 20 to 13 to seven.

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NASCAR

# Keselowski wins to keep title hopes alive

Johnson, Kahne, Earnhardt Jr., Busch eliminated from Chase

By JENNA FRYER  
The Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Brad Keselowski packed a punch on the track, the only place that mattered after a controversial week.

Pushed around in the garage, he came out fighting like a champion at Talladega Superspeedway, where his win Sunday staved off elimination and pushed him into the third round of the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship.

“There’s a part of me that’s come to accept that this isn’t going to be easy,” Keselowski said, referring to both his week and his career.

Fined \$50,000 by NASCAR this week for his post-race meltdown at Charlotte, Keselowski’s professionalism had been under attack and his season was slipping away. He reported for work at Talladega, where he had

to win to remain in title-contention.

It was no easy task as Jimmie Johnson and Dale Earnhardt Jr. were in the same must-win position, and hadn’t been knocked around all week the way Keselowski was for losing his cool at Charlotte.

“I’ll take the 50 grand and the win this week, wouldn’t you?” Keselowski team owner Roger Penske said. The owner and driver can just take the fine out of the winner’s check of \$288,361.

But Penske, winner of the IndyCar title this year with Will Power, strongly defended the driver who gave him his first career Cup title two seasons ago.

“These guys are jealous of the job he’s done this year,” Penske said. “He’s won six races. He’s made poles. He’s been up front. Nobody likes to see a guy win like that.”

“I want him to get mad. I don’t want him to take it. We talked about it (last week). I said, ‘Brad, put it in the tearview mirror.’”

Joey Logano and Kevin Harvick, the winners of the first two races in the second round, also advanced to the third three-race round along with Ryan Newman, Carl Edwards, Jeff Gordon, Denny Hamlin and Kenseth. The field will be cut to four after the ninth race. Points are reset after each round, and the title will be decided by finishing order in the Nov. 16 finale at Homestead.

After the race, NASCAR said Newman’s car failed inspection because it was too low on both sides of the back of his Chevrolet. Penalties will likely be issued Tuesday, but that infraction typically is docked 15 points. Newman holds a 27-point lead over Casey Kahne, who was eliminated Sunday.

The much-anticipated championship battle between Team Penske and Hendrick Motorsports took a major hit. Penske got both Keselowski and Logano into the third round, but Hendrick had three of its four drivers eliminated Sunday. Only Gordon advanced.

“Great teams, great drivers, great friends. I hate to see them not in there,” Gordon said about Johnson, Earnhardt and Kahne.



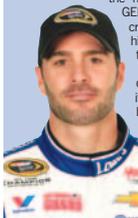
BRYN ANDERSON/AP

Brad Keselowski celebrates winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race at Talladega Superspeedway on Sunday in Talladega, Ala.

## 7th time not charm for Johnson

By JIM UTTER  
The Charlotte Observer

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Jimmie Johnson led the most laps in Sunday’s GEICO 500 and his pit crew consistently got him off pit road first each time.



Johnson had a chance to win late, but it was not to be. It has been that kind of season for the reigning

Sprint Cup series champion.

Johnson got shuffled back in the field during the first two-lap overtime and ended up 24th when a victory was pretty much the only way he was going to advance to Round 3 of the Chase.

“We had a fast, fast Chevrolet today. Disappointing we didn’t advance, but truthfully the way the last two races went, today was an opportunity for us,” Johnson said. “We were kind of playing with house money and just didn’t get it done.”

Johnson said the new Chase format allowed him an opportunity to try to earn a record-tying seventh series title, even with poor finishes the past two weeks.

“I’m definitely disappointed, but we’ll dig in deep and finish up the year strong and look forward to 2015,” he said.

Here’s how other drivers fared at Talladega:

**New champion:** NASCAR will have a new champion this year following the elimination of six-time and defending champion Johnson.

A poor race at Kansas put him in a deep hole in the second segment that he couldn’t climb from. Johnson took a moment to watch Keselowski’s post-race celebration, and later turned his head to watch Keselowski drive by him on pit road while waving the American flag in celebration.

It’s the first time Johnson has been out of title contention before the finale since 2011, when he was inspired by watching con-

tenders Tony Stewart and Carl Edwards hold their pre-finales news conference.

“I vividly remembered the lunch presser that took place with the champions and how much that ate at me to watch it on TV and not be a part of it,” Johnson said. “I get the pleasure of going through that again. I went down swinging, and I take pride in that.”

**Earnhardt’s ending:** It’s been a career year for Earnhardt, who won the Daytona 500 and two other races to become a legitimate title contender.

But NASCAR’s most popular driver will have to wait until next season to grab his elusive first Cup championship. He was eliminated Sunday following a 31st-place

finish that was aided by late contact from Greg Biffle that caused him to wreck.

He said he was disappointed, but will move on.

“I’m not retiring or anything, so we’ll try next year,” said Earnhardt, who turned 40 last week.

**Kenseth-karma:** It was just last week that an enraged Kenseth had Keselowski in a headlock following the race at Charlotte.

Angry that Keselowski had hit his car on pit road following the race, Kenseth jumped him from behind in between a pair of haulers in the darkened garage.

So it was widely noted that it was Kenseth on Keselowski’s bumper on the final lap Sunday, when Kenseth essentially aided Keselowski’s win.

He was able to find the humor in it, but said anyone questioning it was overthinking.

“You have to do what’s best for your best finish,” Kenseth said, noting that following Harvick would have knocked him out of traffic.

“I knew my path to the best finish was going to be at the bottom (of the track). That’s where I felt I had to put my car for my best chance at the best finish.”

**Surprising elimination:** Being in the wrong place at the wrong time cost Kyle Busch his championship hopes.

He was hit by Austin Dillon from behind during an accident early in the race that sent Busch to the garage to repair his car. He had entered the race ranked second in the standings, but his 40th-place finish dropped him to 10th and out of the Chase.

“I thought we were in a decent spot coming into the race and rode around in the back,” crew chief Dave Rogers said. “Kyle got checked up for the wreck and had everything saved up, but he got run over from behind. There is no safe place here.”

## WORLD SERIES



BEN MAROOF/AP

Giants manager Bruce Bochy is trying to become just the 10th manager in MLB history to have three World Series rings when San Francisco takes on the Kansas City Royals.

## Bochy has postseason

BY JANIE MCCUAULEY

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — He vowed to stick with his struggling leadoff man, and it worked. He let a rookie reliever challenge Bryce Harper and wasn't daunted when the ball splashed into McCovey Cove. And he made the difficult decision to banish Tim Lincecum to the bullpen.

Bruce Bochy is clearly in charge of these Giants. Now, as he guides San Francisco into the World Series for the third time in five years, he could soon join some elite company.

He is trying to become just the 10th manager with three rings. Every manager in that group is in the Hall of Fame, a small club that includes recently enshrined Tony La Russa and Joe Torre, and old greats Casey Stengel and Connie Mack.

Bochy insists he doesn't dwell on his accomplishments.

"I'm not just trying to be the humble guy. I'm fortunate that I have a great club here, a gritty club that includes recently enshrined Tony La Russa and Joe Torre, and old greats Casey Stengel and Connie Mack.

Bochy knows Kansas City's George Brett's family, too, having earned his first managerial gig with brother Bobby Brett in 1989, when he managed the Class A Spokane Indians to the Northwest League title.

There's a popular Bay Area phrase these days, "Boch Genius." He just shrugs it off.

The 59-year-old is determined not to jinx a good thing.

"It's always those players on how they perform," he said. "It's a gutty group. I don't know what's going to happen, but I will say that they will leave it all out on the field for you."

## World Series

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**Game 1:** San Francisco (Bumgarner 16-11) at Kansas City (Shields 14-8); 2 a.m. Wednesday CET; 9 a.m. JKT.

**Game 2:** San Francisco (Peavy 6-4) at Kansas City (Ventura 14-10); 2 a.m. Thursday CET; 9 a.m. JKT.

**Game 3:** Kansas City at San Francisco (Hudson 9-13); 2 a.m. Saturday, CET; 9 a.m. JKT.

**Game 4:** Kansas City at San Francisco (Vogelsong 8-13); 2 a.m. Sunday, CET; 9 a.m. JKT.

**Game 5:** at San Francisco, Monday 1 a.m., CET; 8 a.m. JKT

**Game 6:** at Kansas City, Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1 a.m., CET; 8 a.m. JKT.

**Game 7:** at Kansas City, 1 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, CET; 8 a.m. JKT.

Bochy was a backup catcher during his entire nine-year career, hardly the kind of player anyone would consider a Hall of Famer. Now making another run at a title, Bochy has established himself as one of the best in the business.

"I'm glad I'm playing for a guy like him, for sure," said Travis Ishikawa, the journeyman who hit the pennant-winning three-run homer Thursday night. "He just seems to have the right intuition with every move he makes."

Through injuries, slumps in June and September and wacky playoff wins, Bochy has remained even-keeled. It's something his players can appreciate, because it helps them stay poised.

Shortstop Brandon Crawford can't recall Bochy raising his voice in a team meeting — the dugout is another matter. Hunter Pence points specifically to one Bochy pep talk early in the right fielder's tenure with the Giants after the 2012 trade deadline "that really changed how our team was."

Before he arrived in San Francisco in 2007, Bochy was known for his postseason failures with the Padres. His San Diego team was swept in the 1998 World Series

and eliminated in the minimum three games in the 2005 Division Series by St. Louis, then lost in four games to the Cardinals in the first round the next year. That '98 team was Bochy's lone pennant in 12 seasons as Padres skipper before his move to Northern California.

"You're always learning from your past experiences, whether it's during the season or postseason. The one thing I think I've learned is it's different, the postseason. It's not the regular season," Bochy said. "You don't have that margin of error to make up for these games. You lose a game in May, and you still have 100-plus games to make that up."

Gregor Blanco has stayed in the leadoff spot and come around offensively in recent games as Bochy remained confident he could snap out of a funk. Reliever Hunter Strickland is still getting his chances despite the longballs by Harper.

"The manager allows them to do their thing, the manager allows them to let it rip," said third-base coach Tim Flannery, who accompanied Bochy from San Diego. "It's just how he is. I sometimes scratch my head and say, 'You know, I think his strength is his weakness,' but it always turns out to be his strength. He'll trust the guys. He'll always put them in that position to do it again."

Many of Bochy's little moves — not to mention those he hasn't made — have carried the Giants this far.

"We have a tremendous amount of confidence in Bochy," Pence said. "We know how invested he is, we understand he's been through. It takes a lot of courage to make a lot of these decisions because you're going to answer to everything you do through hindsight, which isn't always necessarily fair. As a team, playing behind him, his guts and his heart and his determination leaks into us."

## Shields' arrival helped spur KC

Royals' big gamble on ace paid off

BY DAVE SKRETTA

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The moment Alex Gordon knew the Kansas City Royals were serious about winning can be traced to a cold December day when his wife heard they had traded for James Shields.

The franchise had long suffered through a forgettable cast of starting pitchers, from Jay Witasick to Darrell May to Remeys Hernandez. Hot prospects flamed out. Free agents fizzled. And every year, the Royals languished near the AL Central cellar.

But things changed in December 2012. General manager Dayton Moore thought enough pieces had been assembled and all that was missing was the right starting pitcher — someone who could be the ace and change a clubhouse culture accustomed to losing.

Moore called up the Rays and made the deal.

"That's what I knew," Gordon said. "That was going for it."

Two years later, a trade that was panned by many has helped the Royals reach the World Series for the first time since 1985. Shields, who will start Game 1 at home Tuesday night against San Francisco, has been everything Moore had hoped he would be.

"Those opportunities to acquire a top rotation starter and an impact pitcher like Wade Davis, they're not presented year-in and year-out," Moore said. "We were fortunate the timing of it was what it was, starting in the face and put us in a position to compete in 2014."

It was a gamble. The Royals sent baseball's top minor league talent, Wil Myers, and other promising prospects to the Rays. Shields went 13-9 with a 3.15 ERA last year, helping the Royals to their best record in more than 20 years. And over the course of the season, Davis established himself as one of the most dominant late-inning relievers in the game.

This year, Shields finished the regular season 14-8 with a 3.21 ERA, helping the Royals return to the postseason for the first time since their only World Series title.

He started every one of their wild-card win over Oakland. He allowed

two runs over six innings in earning the vic-

tory in a Division Series game against the Angels. And he was good enough to help the Royals beat Baltimore in the ALCS, running their postseason winning streak to 11 games.

"He's earned the nickname Big Game James for a reason," Royals manager Ned Yost said.

On a team with few veterans, Shields has proved invaluable in October. And when he takes the mound against the Giants, he'll be drawing on the experience he gained in 2008, when he tossed 5 2/3 innings for the Rays against the Phillies in the only other World Series start of his nine-year big league career.

"He's been tremendous," said Greg Holland, the Royals' All-Star closer. "He takes that starting five as kind of collectively, 'Hey, we want to be the backbone of this team. We want to throw 200 innings apiece. We want to push each other, learn from each other.'"

"I think he also leads by example, taking the ball every five days and giving his heart and soul," Holland said. "I think once you start rattling off good start after good start, it kind of builds on itself. You want to do just as good as the guy in front of you did."

Shields also keeps the clubhouse jovial between games and ratchets up the intensity when it's time to compete.

"I just try to be myself and hopefully it's contagious," Shields said. "That's about it. I mean, I have fun with this game. I feel like I'm a grinder. I feel like I have a winning attitude, so hopefully it drives up the guys, and we have fun with it. We're all little kids at heart."

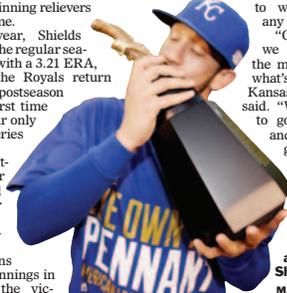
Shields can become a free agent after the World Series, and few expect him to re-sign. Clubs with far bigger budgets figure to drive up the bidding to the point that Moore is forced to bow out of the negotiations.

All of that is far later, though. Shields is too busy trying to win a World Series ring, to worry about it any of it.

"Obviously, we understand the magnitude of what's going on in Kansas City," he said. "We're going to go out there World Series game and play our game and trust our ability to win ball games."

Royals ace James Shields

MATT SLOCUM/AP



## SPORTS



## He's got the touch

Giants' Bochy looks to join elite club with third World Series title | **Page 31**

## NFL: WEEK 7 TAKEAWAYS

## Record weekend

Manning not only player to rewrite history on Sunday

BY HOWARD FENDRICH  
*The Associated Press*

**I**f it seems as if NFL records are broken or tied every week this season, well, that's because they are.

And not just by Peyton Manning.

Yes, Manning generated the most talked-about mark Sunday, topping Brett Favre's old record of 508 career touchdown passes by getting to 510 with four in Denver's 42-17 victory over San Francisco at night — and, according to receiver Demaryius Thomas, even orchestrating the way some Broncos teammates teasingly played keep-away with the football caught for No. 509 by Thomas.

Manning, making all of those neck operations seem like a distant memory, actually added to another record of his, too: It was his 33rd game with four passing TDs.

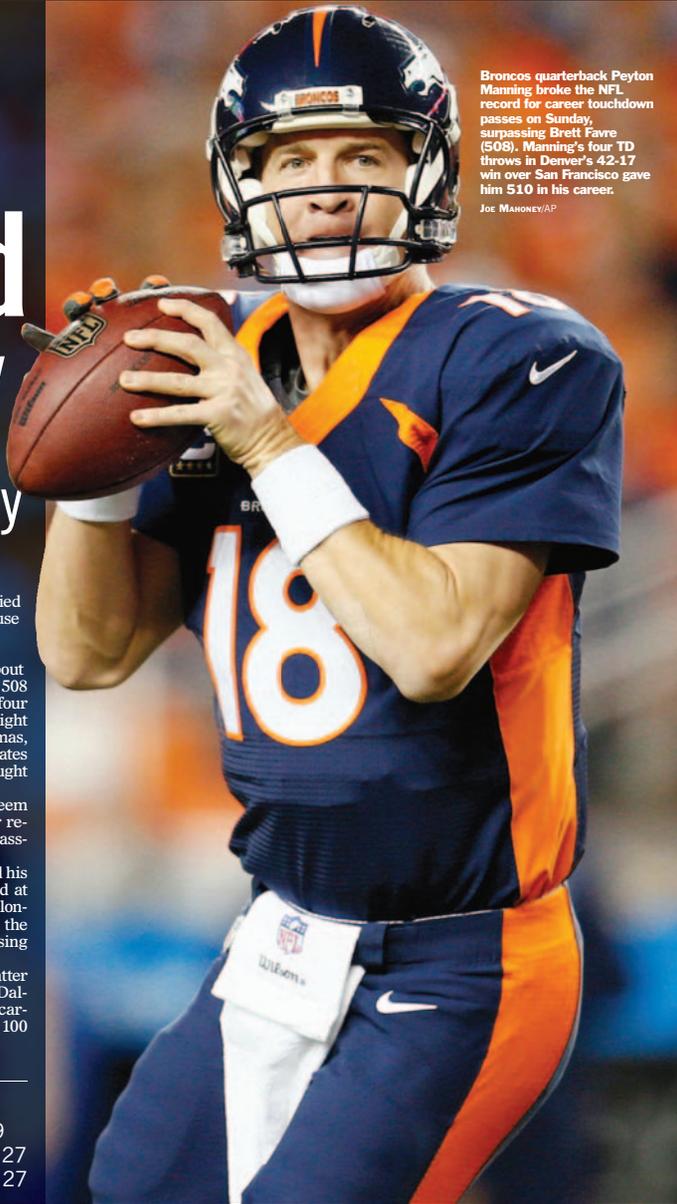
Earlier Sunday, Green Bay's Aaron Rodgers had his fourth game in a row with zero interceptions and at least three TD tosses, tying Tom Brady for the longest such run. Seattle's Russell Wilson became the first player in NFL history with 300 yards passing and 100 yards running in the same game.

And showing that running backs still can matter in the modern game, DeMarco Murray helped Dallas improve to 6-1 by gaining 128 yards on 26 carries, making him the first player to run for at least 100 yards in each of a season's first seven games.

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Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning broke the NFL record for career touchdown passes on Sunday, surpassing Brett Favre (508). Manning's four TD throws in Denver's 42-17 win over San Francisco gave him 510 in his career.

JOE MANONEY/AP

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