



## ARMING AGAINST EBOLA

US military medical team training to fight potential cases at home | Page 7

Members of a medical team that could be called on to help civilian hospitals treat Ebola patients in the U.S. train Friday at San Antonio Military Medical Center.

JENNIFER HLAD/Stars and Stripes

## Army studying trauma-related sleep disorders

By WYATT OLSON  
Stars and Stripes

An evaluation of four soldiers at an Army hospital in Washington state has led researchers to propose creating a new diagnosis for a sleep disorder brought on by trauma such as combat.

The diagnosis, Trauma-associated Sleep Disorder, or TSD, includes a grouping of symptoms such as screaming, thrashing, sleepwalking and nightmares, according to a paper published this month in the American Academy of Sleep Medicine's Journal of Clinical Sleep Medicine.

"For any disease, if you can't characterize it, then it doesn't lend itself to appropriate diagnosis, treatment and research to improve it," said Army Col. Vincent Mysliwiec, a doctor specializing in sleep medicine and lead author of the paper.

Researchers had previously recognized that individuals who had experienced trauma exhibited a "constellation" of "disruptive night behaviors," Mysliwiec said. But documenting them in a controlled setting had been elusive because these patients often don't exhibit symptoms while being viewed overnight in a sleep clinic.

SEE SLEEP ON PAGE 3

## MOH recipient skydiving to marathon start

By CARLOS BONGIOANNI  
Stars and Stripes

WASHINGTON — Medal of Honor recipient Kyle Carpenter plans to drop in, literally, on Sunday's Marine Corps Marathon.

The medically retired Marine, who received the nation's highest military honor at the White House in June, will parachute to the starting line in Arlington, Va., with 11 members of the FASTRAX professional skydiving team. According to the marathon press materials, Carpenter will be carrying a 7,800-square-foot American flag, which will be visible from perhaps 20 miles away.

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Royals take 2-1 series lead over Giants in Game 3

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Dave Grohl, Fooz traverse America on 'Sonic' journey

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### EBOLA OUTBREAK

Years ago, Russia pursued virus as biological weapon

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"I think there's those people who would say, 'You know what, I wish you'd killed him.' Now, that's not who we are. We're not him."**

— Placer County, Calif., Sheriff Ed Bonner, discussing suspect taken into custody after crime spree

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## MILITARY

# Marathon: Carpenter says he's running only to be an example

### FROM FRONT PAGE

Once on the ground, he'll shed his skydiving gear and have 10 to 15 minutes to take his place among the more than 30,000 other competitors expected to run the 39th annual marathon.

Carpenter, who suffered severe injuries after diving on a grenade to save the life of a fellow Marine in Afghanistan four years ago, has come a long way to be able to run at all, never mind a grueling 26.2-mile race.

While attending a ceremony at the National Press Club in Washington on Friday, Carpenter said he ran the Marine Corps Marathon — his first-ever marathon — two years ago while still recuperating at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

For nearly three years following the devastating Nov. 21, 2010, blast, Carpenter underwent dozens of operations. He had shrapnel removed from his head, and repairs were made on a collapsed lung, fractured fingers and a right arm broken in more than 30 places. He received a new prosthetic eye, a new jaw, new teeth and multiple skin grafts.

In that first marathon in 2012, Carpenter clocked an impressive 4:28:42 time.

He said he missed last year's race because he had classes to attend at the University of South Carolina. This year, he decided to put his studies aside for a few hours to squeeze in the jump and the run before hitting the books later Sunday night to finish up a geology research paper due Tuesday.

Carpenter said he's not running to get the quickest time but to be an example. He hopes his participation will send a message of hope to other severely wounded service members that life isn't over after suffering debilitating injuries.

His message: "You can get injured and go through a lot and still come out on top. You can run a marathon or compete in things you want to, even if you have physical limitations or disabilities. If there's a will, there's a way."

That's not to say Carpenter's pursuits come without a price. Aside from pushing himself to run 10 miles a day to train for the event, he said he'll have to put aside his fear of heights to make the jump.

Carpenter said the second he was asked to do the jump, he agreed. "Now, I'm nervous, but



MEREDITH TIBBETTS/Stars and Stripes

Medal of Honor recipient Kyle Carpenter is seen through one of the ceremonial wreaths that are presented to top finishers in the Marine Corps Marathon as he speaks at the event's press conference at the National Press Club in Washington on Friday.

**"I'm going to do it because I have a second chance at life, and I want to do everything I can to really feel like I'm living."**

**Kyle Carpenter**  
Marine Corps Marathon participant

... any time heights come up or I have an opportunity to do something that is going to scare me and make me wish I wasn't so high, I'm going to do it just because I'm blessed to have this second chance at life, and I want to do everything I can to really feel like I'm living."

bongioanni.carlos@stripes.com



JOE GROMELSKI/Stars and Stripes

From left, Carpenter, runner Maureen Higgins and actor Sean Astin were among the VIPs at the press conference. Higgins ran last year's race when she was three months into her chemotherapy for cancer. Astin will serve as starter before running Sunday's race.

# DODDS SPORTS

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## MILITARY

## Sleep: Doctors seek to develop diagnosis for sleep disorder

### FROM FRONT PAGE

Mysliwec said researchers have theorized that, even though patients are somewhat uncomfortable while hooked up to electrodes and surrounded by monitoring devices in the sleep clinic, the change of environment somehow lets them sleep soundly without symptoms. For soldiers with combat-related trauma, knowing they're being watched could contribute to a feeling of safety while sleeping, he said.

The team of researchers examined four active-duty soldiers who sought treatment over a nine-month period at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma. Each underwent evaluation at the hospital's sleep clinic and was given an overnight exam called a polysomnogram, during which heart rate, brain waves, movements and sounds are monitored.

They had a mix of backgrounds and experiences, the youngest was 22, the oldest 39. One of the four had been previously diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder, while the others had not. Three had trauma related to combat in Iraq or Afghanistan, while the fourth had trauma related to an ended relationship.

What they all had in common were sleep disturbances, in some cases so severe that their "sleep partners" were in danger, Mysliwec said.

The 39-year-old soldier, for example, who had been deployed to Iraq in 2007, had struck his wife several times as he thrashed in his sleep as though fighting someone. This went on for several years, and the couple sought treatment only after he bruised her face one night.

Mysliwec said doctors treating active-duty personnel and veterans saw an upswing in sleeping disturbances in the wake of combat operations in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Doctors recognized there was "this constellation of findings" involving disrupted sleep in these individuals.

"We didn't know where they fit," he said.

The closest diagnostic criteria listed in the International Classification of Sleep Disorders is REM Sleep Behavior Disorder, during which individuals appear to be acting out dreams. REM is the acronym for the "rapid eye movement" sleep stage, a period from which dreams can be most vividly recalled. Normally the body is "paralyzed" during REM, a state known as atonia.

Because the active-duty patients' sleep behavior was often described as "acting out dreams" by witnesses, the Army researchers used REM Behavior Disorder, or RBD, as a basis for comparison because that's how most non-military health care professionals



**Above:** An infrared light illuminates a soldier during a sleep study at Madigan Army Medical Center, Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash., in 2013. A team of researchers at the hospital have proposed creating a new diagnosis for sleep disorder brought on by trauma.

**Left:** U.S. Army Sgt. 1st Class Bobby M. Scharton, a platoon sergeant with 17th Fires Brigade, 7th Infantry Division, watches as Christopher Taylor, a sleep technician, checks sensor connections during a sleep study.

PHOTOS BY CHRISTOPHER KLUTTS  
Courtesy of the U.S. Army

describe this collection of symptoms, Mysliwec said. But his team found many features that distinguished these soldiers

**“The anxiety with not having a diagnosis after seeing a medical professional ... is very concerning for patients.”**

**Col. Vincent Mysliwec**  
Madigan Army Medical Center

der apparently short circuits their state of atonia paralysis during REM, and so this behavior is easily observable — even in a sleep clinic.

Trauma-associated Sleep Disorder, on the other hand, begins with an “inciting event,” such as combat, but shares many of the other symptoms of RBD. The

sleep disturbances vary much more with PTSD, however.

“Sometimes it’s thrashing, sometimes it’s yelling,” Mysliwec said. “Sometimes it’s sleepwalking. So their behaviors are not as well characterized. They’re much more of a compilation, and that’s why we describe them as ‘disruptive nocturnal behaviors.’”

While RBD is almost always linked with degenerative brain processes, researchers believe that TSD is “an overdrive phenomenon,” Mysliwec said. That could be sparking powerful surges from the sympathetic nervous system, the same mechanisms that govern the fight-or-flight reflex.

“While we think it’s very focused in REM sleep, we can’t say it’s exclusive to REM sleep at this time,” Mysliwec said.

He estimated that 10 percent to 15 percent of trauma survivors suffer from TSD, but its actual prevalence is hard to determine because such symptoms sometimes end after several months without treatment.

Mysliwec said that giving this cluster of symptoms a formal diagnosis is important to patients.

For the past 12 years, service members have been going to doctors with such symptoms and being told, “We don’t really know

what it is,” he said. “The anxiety with not having a diagnosis after seeing a medical professional ... is very concerning for patients.”

And it would be of obvious help to doctors treating such cases.

RBD is normally treated with the drug clonazepam, but Mysliwec and the group of researchers have found that TSD patients had no significant response to it.

He said that prazosin, a medication used for treating other symptoms of PTSD, has worked best for relieving symptoms of TSD.

Aside from any such treatments, however, those who suffer from TSD must institute “safe sleep practices,” he said. That could mean couples temporarily sleeping in separate beds, a safeguard that can be a hard sell, he said.

The researchers will next analyze a group of 20 to 25 patients to test whether their diagnostic criteria for TSD holds true for a larger group. From that study, the diagnosis could go on to receive a formal designation.

Doctors would then develop a “treatment algorithm” that would also take into consideration other sleep-related disorders related to trauma, such as insomnia.

olson.wyatt@stripes.com

# Ala. VA director removed from job

By **HEATH DRUZIN**  
Stars and Stripes

WASHINGTON — The Department of Veterans Affairs has removed an Alabama director who oversaw officials accused of falsifying data and manipulating patient records.

James Talton was the director of the Central Alabama Veterans Healthcare System and had been on paid administrative leave since August, after revelations surfaced ranging from long wait times at system facilities to employees helping patients buy drugs. He was removed after an investigation by the Office of Accountability Review investigation substantiated allegations of “neglect of duty,” according to a VA statement.

The move on Friday comes a day after Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and other lawmakers blasted VA Secretary Bob McDonald for not doing enough to remove bad leaders amid a nationwide scandal in veterans’ health care. The scandal began this summer when whistleblowers revealed that officials had created secret wait lists to hide the facts that patients were denied care for months and that some died while awaiting treatment. It cost former VA Secretary Eric Shinew his job and his replacement, McDonald, has been under increasing pressure to rid the system of officials seen as responsible for the problems.

One criticism has been that Talton was the VA’s “bad apple” that had fired but been allowed to resign before termination. It was unclear whether Talton resigned, and VA spokesman Randy Noller said he could not comment on personnel issues.

“This removal action underscores our commitment to hold leaders accountable and get veterans the care they need,” the VA statement says.

The VA statement does not specify what constituted neglect of duty, but among many revelations about the Central Alabama VA system, including records falsification, the most disturbing were reports of a VA employee helping a patient buy crack cocaine and prostitutes and another employee arrested for sexually abusing a volunteer with chronic symptoms.

U.S. Rep. Martha Roby, R-Montgomery, has said Talton had lied to her about the scandal, telling her that all employees involved in falsifying wait times had been fired. Talton called it a “misunderstanding.”

druzin.heath@stripes.com  
Twitter: @druzin\_stripes

MILITARY

# ‘She can contact Dr. Phil’

Ind. National Guard ‘belittles’ woman’s sexual harassment claims

By TONY COOK

The Indianapolis Star

When a woman from Florida claimed she experienced harassment as a result of a romantic relationship with the top commander of Camp Aterbury, Ind., she received a surprising — and apparently inadvertent — email from the Indiana National Guard’s top attorney.

It suggested the guard refer her complaints to other agencies, such as the “FCC” (Federal Communications Commission) or the Indiana attorney general’s consumer protection division.

“In so doing, we have done all we can do,” Judge Advocate General Daniel Kozlowski wrote on Sept. 26, according to emails obtained by The Indianapolis Star. “Then she can contact Dr. Phil, the National Inquirer ... and we will have a solid answer.”

The email shocked Tamara Tofferi, 51, who says she suffered months of sexual harassment from a three-year “romantic friendship” with Col. Richard Shatto.

The harassment, she said, came from the family of a woman she presumes to be one of Shatto’s other lovers (he is not married). It included hateful postal mail, emails and social network messages, she said.

Tofferi’s treatment raised concerns with a prominent veterans advocate.

“It demonstrates the culture within the military when it comes to cases of sexual harassment, sexual assault and just general misconduct,” said Lisa Wilken, a veterans advocate who has lobbied

to establish a women’s veteran coordinator at the Indiana Department of Veterans Affairs. “And I thoroughly believe all allegations need to be investigated.”

Lt. Col. Cathy Van Bree, a spokeswoman for the Indiana National Guard, said the guard takes all allegations seriously.

Indeed, an email obtained by the Star shows that after receiving Tofferi’s complaint, Kozlowski told her that Shatto had been ordered to have no contact with her.

**‘This screams why folks do not come forward on issues like domestic violence in the military.’**

**Tamara Tofferi** filed claims of sexual harassment

But Van Bree said that after the guard looked into Tofferi’s complaint, it deemed the matter a personal issue.

“There was nothing in her complaint that the military can address,” she said, noting that Shatto is not married. “He can date and see whoever he wants, although he says he never dated her.”

Emails obtained by the Star show that Tofferi sent photographs of herself to Shatto. “Damn girl :) you look great,” he responded in one email.

They also discussed visiting

each other — including the possibility of Shatto flying to Florida for New Year’s Eve. In another email, he said, “You never know when I could show up ... still trying to find a conference that direction.”

Van Bree said the guard had no comment on personal emails, and Shatto did not return a phone call from the Star. As for Kozlowski’s email, Van Bree said it was “obviously not supposed to go to her.”

“There was some frustration being vented because he had already told her we’ve done everything we can do,” she said. “That’s unfortunate. That was not supposed to happen.”

Now, Tofferi has filed complaints with the Army’s Office of Inspector General, which referred her complaints to the National Guard Bureau and the Office of the Judge Advocate General.

The National Guard Bureau declined in a letter to Tofferi on Thursday to look into the issue because the Indiana National Guard Headquarters is “currently investigating” her allegations.

Van Bree, however, said the Indiana Guard conducted only an informal inquiry, and that it ended weeks ago.

Tofferi said she has not heard from the Office of the Judge Advocate General regarding Kozlowski’s email. She said she worries that other complaints will be treated similarly.

“It just showed and proved reality to me that my complaint not only fell on deaf ears, it was belittled, mocked and ridiculed,” she said. “This screams why folks do not come forward on issues like domestic violence in the military.”



PHOTOS BY SEAN D. ELLIOT, THE (NEW LONDON, CONN.) DAY/PA

## New sub joins Conn. fleet

**Top:** A group from Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 762, of Fargo, N.D., tours the attack submarine USS North Dakota on Friday at the Navy submarine base in Groton, Conn. The North Dakota, the 11th sub in the Virginia class, was commissioned in a ceremony Saturday morning.

**Above:** Sonar Technician 3rd Class Kristopher White washes dishes aboard the \$2.6 billion attack sub, which is capable of launching Tomahawk cruise missiles, delivering special operations forces and carrying out surveillance over land and sea. The sub is the first with a redesigned bow that contains a new sonar array and two larger payload tubes instead of 12 individual, vertical-launch missile tubes.

## Contractors compete to update health records

By MOHANA RAVINDRANATH

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As the deadline for bids on a coveted Defense Department contract approaches, teams of technology giants — including IBM and Hewlett-Packard, among others — are competing to modernize the military’s electronic health records.

In the next several months, the DOD plans to select a team for an up-to-10-year contract, valued at an estimated \$11 billion. The award would be tasked with re-vamping the department’s health IT system — covering more than 6 million veterans and 9 mil-

lion active-duty servicemembers — so that patient records are easily transferable between military treatment locations, the Department of Veterans Affairs and outside health systems. DOD plans to begin testing and putting the system in place over the 2014-2015 fiscal year.

For bidders, the Oct. 31 deadline is a race to differentiate their proposals from competitors’.

The Defense Healthcare Management System Modernization contract — called “dim-sum” — is among the largest some of these companies have pursued. Teams jointly bidding include IBM and Epic; Leidos, Cerner and Accen-

ture Federal Services; Computer Sciences Corp., Hewlett-Packard and AllScripts; and PriceWaterhouseCoopers, DSS Inc., MedSphere and General Dynamics Information Technology, among others.

Reston-based defense technology contractor Leidos, is partnering with Kansas City, Mo.-based health information technology company Cerner and Accenture’s federal consulting subsidiary to sell a record system, the biggest strength of which is its “open-architecture” software designed to communicate with existing electronic health record systems, according to the team.

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# WAR ON TERRORISM

# As Assad's forces close in, rebels seek US help

By **MOUSAB ALHAMADEE**  
*McClatchy Foreign Staff*

ISTANBUL — Rebels opposed to President Bashar Assad called Friday for help from the U.S.-led coalition fighting the Islamic State, saying the Syrian military is close to encircling the city of Aleppo and cutting off rebel supply routes to Turkey.

In a statement, the Syrian Opposition Coalition, once hailed by the United States as the only legitimate representative of the Syrian people, called for U.S. assistance, warning of dire results if Assad's forces are able to seize the town of Handarat, just north of the Aleppo city limits. That would cut the Castello road, which is the only route in and out of the rebel-held eastern portion of Aleppo, essentially trapping the rebel forces.

Whether the U.S. would even consider assisting the rebels, however, is unclear. A

senior military official in the United States said the U.S. military had received similar requests in the past but that he did not know if this specific one had been received. U.S. officials have said that the battle against the Islamic State and not the fight to topple Assad is their current priority.

On Friday, the U.S. Central Command announced that its aircraft had carried out six airstrikes in Syria, all against Islamic State targets near the besieged Kurdish town of Kobani, 70 miles northeast of Aleppo. The U.S. also conducted 12 airstrikes against Islamic State targets in Iraq.

The call for help from the anti-Assad rebels is a reminder, however, that there are two wars being fought in Syria, the one between the U.S.-led coalition against the Islamic State, largely in the country's east, of which Kobani has become the focus, and another that pits the rebels against the pro-Assad military. That conflict is being

fought largely in the country's west, often in areas that have been in rebel hands for two years or more.

Rebel activists say the anti-Assad forces are desperately summoning reinforcements to Handarat.

"This is the most important battle in Syria now, because if the regime succeeds he will be able to isolate Aleppo and take the whole north of Syria," said Muhammad Badr Eddin, an activist based in Mare, a town about 20 miles north of Aleppo.

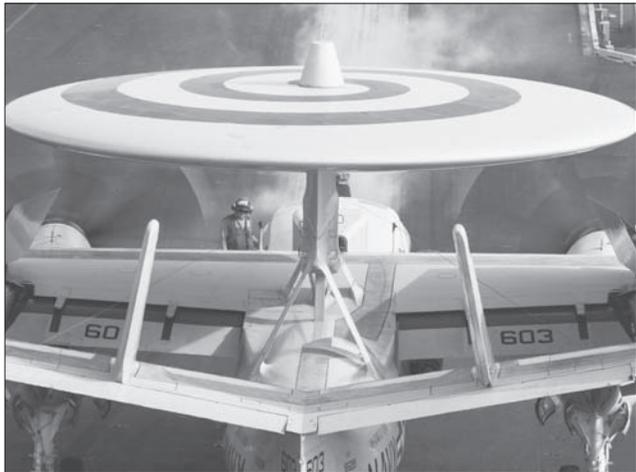
A spokeswoman for Legion 5, an umbrella group of rebel units that receive American support through a covert CIA program, said that rebels are using TOW anti-tank missiles in their battle to slow the government advance. The spokeswoman, who identified herself only by the nom de guerre Um Mahmoud, or Mahmoud's mother, said combat was often hand to hand and that the rebels would "fight to

the bitter end."

The rebel desperation was heightened by the government's capture Thursday of the strategic town of Morak, on the highway that links Aleppo with Damascus. The town, in the northern part of Hama province, had been besieged by government forces for 10 months. Both rebels and the state-owned Syrian Arab News Agency reported that government forces had captured the town.

Rebel strategists said the loss of Morak came after Syrian aircraft dropped more than 40 so-called "barrel bombs" on the town. Syrian infantry then captured a key hilltop and advanced into the city center.

With the town now in government hands, they said, pro-Assad forces are in a position to break the rebel siege of Wadi al Dief, the largest government military base in northern Syria.



BRIAN STEPHENS/Courtesy of the U.S. Navy

## Takeoff in the Gulf

A U.S. aircraft takes off from the flight deck of aircraft carrier USS George H.W. Bush in the Persian Gulf on Oct. 17. The aircraft carrier and aircraft are deployed as part of operations targeting Islamic State group militants in Iraq and Syria.

## DOD reports 1st US death in Baghdad

*Stars and Stripes*

The Defense Department has announced the first death of an American servicemember in Iraq in the U.S. military campaign against the Islamic State militant group.

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Sean P. Neal, 19, of Riverside, Calif., died Thursday in Baghdad from what the DOD described in a news release issued Friday night as a "non-combat related incident." The DOD is investigating.

He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force — Crisis Response — Central Command, whose head-

quarters element deploys from Camp Pendleton, Calif., according to the DOD news release.

Neal's death is the second since the campaign began on Aug. 8. The effort was named Operation Inherent Resolve on Oct. 15.

On Oct. 2, a Marine was presumed lost at sea after falling out of a MV-22 Osprey that lost power after taking off from the USS Makin Island in the Persian Gulf a day earlier.

Cpl. Jordan L. Spears, 21, of Memphis, Ind., was one of two aircrew members who went into the water when the Osprey's pilot lost control of the aircraft, which the Navy said was participating

in flight operations in support of the missions over Iraq and Syria. The pilot regained control of the Osprey, and the other aircrew member was recovered.

"Cpl. Spears was a cherished member of our MEU family, and he fulfilled a key role in our aviation combat element," Col. Matthew Trollinger, commander of the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit, wrote on the unit's official Facebook page.

The Makin Island arrived in the Middle East in September to participate in operations against the Islamic State.

## Iraqi Kurds in Turkey set to join Kobani fight

By **KAREN DEYOUNG**  
*The Washington Post*

Up to 200 Iraqi Kurdish fighters are expected to cross the Turkish border within the next several days, barring new roadblocks, to join Kurdish Syrian forces defending the town of Kobani against the Islamic State.

"We are all agreed there is no problem" Saleh Muslim, the political leader of the Syrian Kurdish fighters, said Friday. The Iraqis also will carry additional supplies for the besieged Syrians, who last Sunday received a stopgap U.S. airdrop of weapons and ammunition.

Although Turkish agreement to allow the Iraqi Kurdish forces, called peshmerga, to enter Kobani across the closed border came last week, negotiations among all the parties that were needed to make that happen have been fraught with tension.

Highlighting the difficulties, Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said Friday that the Syrian Kurds — who have been fighting against escalating militant attacks for nearly a month, recently with the help of U.S. airstrikes — had also agreed to accept 1,300 fighters from the Free Syrian Army, the loose coalition of opposition forces battling to overthrow Syrian President Bashar Assad.

The Syrian Kurds, whose political party is known as the PYD, quickly denied any such agreement. "There is talk of between

100 and 300 Free Syrian Army fighters," but those negotiations are separate and ongoing, Muslim said.

Another senior PYD official, Shirzad Yazidi, said the Kobani defenders do not need any more fighters. "We need heavy weapons and military equipment, such as anti-armor missiles" to fight against Islamic State tanks and armored vehicles, Yazidi told the London-based Arab newspaper Ashraq al-Awsat. "We call on the Iraqi Kurdistan region to focus their support on weapons and equipment."

At the Pentagon, Rear Adm. John Kirby, the press secretary, said that Islamic State forces had withdrawn from some areas in Kobani. But while "we still assess today that the Kurdish militia maintain possession of the vast majority of the town ... nobody's doing a touchdown dance right now," Kirby said.

The U.S. military does not consider Kobani, which lies along the Turkish border, to be a strategic objective. But the town has come to symbolize extensive Islamic State advances in Syria, and preventing its fall has become the most immediate tactical U.S. goal there.

American bombers struck militant targets near Kobani six times Thursday, according to the U.S. Central Command, bringing the total number of airstrikes to nearly 150 in the past two weeks.

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## EBOLA OUTBREAK

# NY, NJ order Ebola quarantine

Medical workers, others who had contact with victims of the virus in Africa affected

By MARILYNN MARCHIONE  
AND MIKE STOBBE  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alarmed by the case of an Ebola-infected New York doctor, the governors of New Jersey and New York on Friday ordered a mandatory, 21-day quarantine of all medical workers and other arriving airline passengers who have had contact with victims of the deadly disease in West Africa.

The first person to fall under the order was a health care worker returning Friday from treating Ebola patients in West Africa. By Friday evening, she had developed a fever and was being evaluated, New Jersey officials said.

The move came after a physician who returned to New York City a week ago from treating Ebola patients in Guinea fell ill with the virus. Many New Yorkers were dismayed to learn that in the days after he came home, Dr. Craig Spencer rode the subway, took a cab, went bowling, visited a coffee shop and ate at a restaurant in the city of 8 million.

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said the case led them to conclude that the two states need precautions more rigorous than those of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which recommends monitoring of exposed people for 21 days but doesn't require quarantine.

"It's too serious a situation to leave it to the honor system of compliance," Cuomo said.

Those who are forcibly quarantined will be confined either to their homes or, if they live in other

states, to some other place, most likely a medical facility, the governors said. Those quarantined at home will receive house calls from health officials. Twenty-one days is the incubation period for the Ebola virus.

The woman who was quarantined arrived at Newark Liberty International Airport. The New Jersey Department of Health said she had no symptoms upon arrival. She was in isolation at University Hospital in Newark.

Dr. Howard Zucker, acting New York state health commissioner, said any medical personnel who have treated Ebola patients in the three Ebola-ravaged West African countries — Sierra Leone, Guinea and Liberia — will be automatically quarantined.

Cuomo said anyone arriving from the three countries will be questioned at the airport about their contact with Ebola sufferers.

The governors gave no estimate of how many travelers would be subject to quarantine, but Cuomo said "we're not talking about a tremendous volume of people coming in from these areas," and added that there are no plans to hire more screeners at airports.

The two states are home to Kennedy Airport and Newark Liberty in New Jersey, both major international portals.

Officials said they would track flight connections and screen passengers upon disembarking.

However, they offered few details on how the quarantine would be enforced and what the consequences would be for people who violated the restrictions by going out in public.



RICHARD DREW/AP

**A worker from BioRecoveryCorp carries barrels into the New York apartment building of Ebola patient Dr. Craig Spencer on Friday. Spencer remained in stable condition, talking by cellphone to his family and assisting disease detectives who are accounting for his every movement since arriving in New York.**

A spokesman for New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio said the city's Department of Health was not consulted before the quarantine order came down, but said de Blasio and Cuomo have since spoken.

The de Blasio administration expressed some concern with the policy change.

"The mayor wants to work closely with our state partners, but he wants to make sure that there will not be any sort of chilling effect on medical workers who might want to go over to help," said spokesman Phil Walzak.

The White House did not have an immediate reaction to Cuomo and Christie's directives.

Officials said Friday the administration was regularly reviewing its policies but indicated they were satisfied with the mea-

asures it has put in place, including steps that call on recent arrivals from West Africa to monitor their health and notify state and local authorities of their presence in their communities.

An administration official said federal officials have been considering similar quarantine requirements for some time.

But the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss deliberations by name, said the Obama administration was not yet ready to take that step at the federal level.

White House officials have said states are entitled to impose additional requirements beyond those set by the CDC.

The CDC said it sets baseline recommended standards, "but state and local officials have the prerogative to tighten the regi-

men as they see fit."

An automatic three-week quarantine makes sense for anyone "with a clear exposure" to Ebola, said Dr. Richard Wenzel, a Virginia Commonwealth University scientist who formerly led the International Society for Infectious Diseases.

Aid organizations such as Doctors Without Borders, the group Spencer was working for, have argued that mandatory quarantines are unnecessary because people with Ebola aren't contagious until symptoms begin, and even then it requires close contact with body fluids.

Also, aid groups have warned that many health care volunteers wouldn't go to Ebola hot zones if they knew they would be confined to their homes for three weeks after they got back.

## WHO: Over 10,000 people infected with Ebola

The Associated Press

DAKAR, Senegal — More than 10,000 people have been infected with Ebola, according to figures released Saturday by the World Health Organization, as the outbreak continues to spread.

Of those cases, 4,922 people have died.

The Ebola epidemic in West Africa is the largest ever outbreak of the disease with a rapidly rising death toll in Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone. There have also been cases in three other West African countries, Spain and the United States.

The U.N. health agency said Saturday that the number of confirmed, probable and suspected cases has risen to 10,141. Its figures show about 200 new cases since the last report, four days ago.

Even those grisly tolls are likely an underestimate, WHO has warned, as many people in the hardest hit countries have been unable or too frightened to seek medical care. A shortage of labs capable of handling potentially infected blood samples has also made it difficult to track the outbreak. For example, the latest numbers show no change in Liberia's case toll, suggesting the numbers may be lagging behind reality.

On Thursday, authorities confirmed that the disease had spread to Mali, the sixth West African country affected, and on the same day a new case was confirmed in New York, in a doctor recently returned from Guinea.

Mali had long been considered highly vulnerable to the disease, since it shares a border with Guinea. The disease arrived there

in a 2-year-old, who traveled from Guinea with her grandmother by bus and died Friday.

The toddler, who was bleeding from her nose during the journey, may have had high-risk contact with many people, the World Health Organization warned. So far, 43 people are being monitored in isolation for signs of the disease, and WHO said Saturday that authorities are continuing to look for more people at risk.

To help fight Ebola, the U.N. humanitarian flight service airlifted about 1 ton of medical supplies to Mali late Friday.

"Speed is of the essence in this Ebola crisis. Agencies such as WFP and WHO are working every hour to confront together the virus as a matter of priority," said Denise Brown, the West Africa regional director for the U.N. food agency.



YOUSOUF BAN/AP

**A health worker takes the temperature of a man, right, Tuesday as part of Guinea's fight against the spread of the Ebola virus.**

# EBOLA OUTBREAK

# Military medical team training nearly complete

By JENNIFER HLAD  
Stars and Stripes

SAN ANTONIO MILITARY MEDICAL CENTER, Texas — If a hospital in the United States needs help treating Ebola patients, a newly formed military medical team will be ready.

The head of the 30-member team said Friday he expects they'll complete their training by Monday evening. The team has been tasked by Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel with deploying within 72 hours to help civilian medical staff treat the disease that's infected 10,000 people — almost all of them in West Africa.

The group, made up of volunteers from the Army, Air Force and Navy, was notified Monday that they had been selected. About half are from the San Antonio area, while the others come from as far away as Hawaii and the East Coast. They reported Tuesday and began training Wednesday.

Many have done extensive work in infectious disease control and research, and one, Cmdr. James Lawler, treated patients with Ebola in Guinea. Lawler is an infectious disease physician at the Naval Medical Research Center in Silver Spring, Maryland.

"There's not a lot of magic about delivering this care to these patients," Lawler said Friday in a press conference. "It's just doing the basics well. But that can be a challenge in and of itself, with the type of disease we're dealing with."

Ebola has no vaccine, said Col. John DeGoes, command surgeon for U.S. Northern Command. "Proficiency with [personal protective equipment] could be the difference between infection or not, which has significant consequences."

And caring for patients with Ebola is very labor-intensive, Lawler said, which makes it easy to lose focus after hours of stressful work in an isolation facility.

"I think the most important thing to remember is just to be deliberate," he said.

On Thursday, a New York City doctor who returned from treat-



JENNIFER HLAD/Stars and Stripes

Members of the Department of Defense medical support team formed to assist civilian hospitals treating Ebola patients practice putting on and taking off protective suits on Friday.

ing Ebola patients in Guinea a week ago was diagnosed with the disease. Dr. Sonja Rasmussen, acting director of the Office of Public Health Preparedness and Response at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Friday afternoon that it is too early to know exactly how Dr. Craig Spencer contracted the disease.

But, she said, while Ebola "sounds scary," she said an outbreak in the United States is extremely unlikely and the government is doing all it can to keep the disease from spreading. The CDC has "one, overriding priority: to keep Americans safe," she said.

Ebola is spread through bodily fluids, and the doctors and nurses who treat infected patients must wear protective suits.

Because of the vigilance required, putting on or taking off the suit takes a good 15 minutes, said Army Maj. Rachel Park, the chief of critical care nursing at

Martin Army Community Hospital at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Team members first disinfect the door handle and wash their hands while singing "Happy Birthday" twice, then cautiously remove the suit and gowns so that no clean hands or fabrics ever touch dirty fabrics or gloves. They must also be sure to roll their gloves off slowly to prevent fluid spatter, Park said.

"We're not in the business of rushing anything," she said. The training "is relevant and realistic and will prepare them for any contingency, should we be asked," DeGoes said.

Once the team finishes training, the members will return to their home stations, but be ready to deploy within 72 hours — and preferably much faster, DeGoes said — when requested by the Department of Health and Human Services.

The mission would be what is called "defense support to civil authorities," and could be a re-

quest to relieve a civilian medical team, join civilian health care workers in treating patients, or even to split into two groups to respond to multiple crises, DeGoes said, and the training is designed so they will be ready to do whatever is asked of them.

Still, he said he does not believe their deployment is inevitable. Rasmussen said New York seems well prepared to handle the new case, and there have been "early signs of success" and

steady progress in Africa. "The Department of Defense has made significant headway, but we have a long way to go," she said.

Most of the Ebola patients who have been treated in the U.S. are health care workers infected while caring for the sick in West Africa, and the doctors and nurses who spoke to reporters Friday said they understand the dangers involved when they volunteered for the team.

Air Force Col. Brad Lloyd, the senior medical officer and team leader, said the military and medical professions both come with a degree of risk, but he is "very confident in the training we're receiving."

DeGoes said the group offered to host a town hall meeting for concerned family members, but only one person raised her hand. He said he wasn't sure if the meeting was held or not, but said he has 16-year-old triplets at home, and "they're not too concerned about it."

Army Lt. Col. Steven Knapp, a public health nurse who specializes in disease control, said it is an honor to serve on the team and that the members, who all volunteered, are "proud and willing to do the work."

Army Capt. Charlotte Nelson, a critical care nurse from San Antonio Military Medical Center, said she thought the team sounded like a great opportunity to serve. Her family understands the risk, she said, but the training is extensive, going beyond what is required by the CDC.

hlad.jennifer@stars.com  
Twitter: @jhlad

## Mobile Army lab unit preps for Liberia trip

The Associated Press

ABERDEEN, Md. — A U.S. military mobile laboratory designed to assess and combat biological and chemical threats is preparing for its first deployment to Liberia, where a team of soldiers and scientists will test for Ebola.

The 1st Area Medical Laboratory based in Aberdeen will deploy to Liberia this week. Twenty-two soldiers, some of whom are biochemists, microbiologists and laboratory technicians, will be on the mission.

The laboratory's commander, Col. Patrick Garman, said the soldiers have undergone exten-

sive training. The laboratory will be headquartered in Monrovia, the capital, and Garman said four groups of three will be dispatched across Liberia to test human samples for the deadly virus.

Previously, the laboratory has deployed to Afghanistan and Iraq.

"People should know their sons and daughters and husbands and wives who volunteered to be in the Army are great individuals, and it's my responsibility to keep them safe," Garman said. "It's truly an honor to lead them."

Garman, a pharmacist with a doctorate in epidemiology

from the University of Florida, said his team will not come into direct contact with infected patients. But that doesn't mean the soldiers haven't been training for months on how to handle the fast-moving and fiercely infectious disease.

Garman said the troops are prepared and ready to go. But there's always a bit of nervousness before deployment, especially since troops could be gone for as long as a year.

"We train for these missions and prepare, so when you actually get a mission, there's a mix of excitement and a little bit of apprehension," Garman said.

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## EBOLA OUTBREAK

# Did Russia pursue an Ebola-virus bioweapon?

Crisis rekindles concerns about secret research in Soviet military labs

By JOBY WARRICK  
The Washington Post

She was an ordinary lab technician with an uncommonly dangerous assignment: drawing blood from Ebola-infected animals in a secret military laboratory. When she cut herself at work one day, she decided to keep quiet, fearing she'd be in trouble. Then the illness struck.

"By the time she turned to a doctor for help, it was too late," one of her overseers, a former bioweapons scientist, said of the accident years afterward. The woman died quickly and was buried, according to one account, in a "sack filled with calcium hypochlorite," or powdered bleach.

The 1996 incident might have been forgotten except for the pathogen involved — a highly lethal strain of Ebola virus — and where the incident occurred: inside a restricted Russian military lab that was once part of the Soviet Union's biological weapons program. Years ago, the same facility in the Moscow suburb of Sergiev Posad cultivated microbes for use as tools of war. Today, much of what goes on in the lab remains unknown.

The fatal lab accident, and a similar one in 2004, offer a rare glimpse into a 35-year history of Soviet and Russian interest in the Ebola virus. The research began amid intense secrecy with an ambitious effort to assess Ebola's potential as a biological weapon, and it later included attempts to manipulate the virus's genetic coding. U.S. officials and researchers say. Those efforts ultimately failed as Soviet scientists stumbled against natural barriers that make Ebola poorly suited for biowarfare.

The bioweapons program officially ended in 1991, but Ebola research continued in Ministry of Defense laboratories where it remains largely invisible, despite years of appeals by U.S. officials to allow greater transparency. Now, at a time when the world is grappling with an unprecedented Ebola crisis, the veil of secrecy surrounding the labs looms still larger, arms-control experts say, feeding conspiracy theories and raising suspicions.

At least four military labs have remained off-limits to any outside scrutiny since the end of the Cold War, even as civilian-run institutions adopted more liberal policies and permitted collaborations with foreign researchers and investors. U.S. officials and weapons experts say. Even acknowledging — as most experts do — that Russia halted work on offensive bioweapons decades ago, the program's threat is recurring irritant in diplomatic relations and a source of worry for security and health experts who cite risks ranging from unauthorized or rogue experiments to the theft or accidental escape of deadly microbes.

Enhancing the threat is the facilities' collection of deadly germs, which presumably includes the strains Soviet scientists tried to



Above: The sprawling complex known as Vector in western Siberia was one of the Soviet Union's main research facilities for bioweapons. Left: An unidentified scientist dons a protective suit in June 2002. The suit was used while working with Vector's viral collection, which currently includes most of the world's most hazardous pathogens.

The Washington Post photo



**There is only one reason why you would have a large production of these viruses, and that's for offensive purposes.**

Raymond Zilinskas  
microbiologist and co-author of "The Soviet Biological Weapons Program"

of the test animals' size. Lt. Gen. Valentin Yevstigneyev, a Ministry of Defense official overseeing biodefense work, was quoted as telling Russian journalists.

In the second incident, a Russian lab worker contracted Ebola in 2004 while working with infected guinea pigs in the Vektor virology research center outside Novosibirsk. The victim, Antonina Presnyakova, 46, was drawing blood from one of the animals on May 4 when she accidentally pricked her left hand with a needle that pierced two layers of gloves.

## Secrecy surrounds pathogens research

The facilities that reported the accidents have a notorious past, having once been part of a larger complex of Soviet laboratories and testing facilities devoted to the science of biological warfare.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin confirmed the existence of the secret program to top U.S. officials in the early 1990s after declaring an end to bioweapons research in the months after the Soviet Union's dismantling. Afterward, successive U.S. administrations dispatched experts and resources to the former Soviet republics to help secure dangerous pathogens and support the transition to peaceful research at civilian-run labs, including Vektor, one of two known repositories for the smallpox virus.

U.S. experts collected first-person accounts of the research and visited outdoor testing facilities where dogs, monkeys and other animals were exposed to deadly pathogens. But Russian officials refused to grant access to military laboratories and never offered a full accounting of past weapons research or described how they disposed of weaponized biological agents.

But more recently, new historical scholarship, drawing from Soviet-era records and interviews with Russian scientists, has offered deeper insight into Soviet efforts to make weapons out of a wide range of patho-

gens, from anthrax bacteria to the viruses that cause Marburg fever and Ebola.

According to these accounts, much of the Ebola research appears to have been devoted to developing vaccines to protect Red Army troops against the disease. But scientists also ran experiments intended to optimize the virus's growth and isolate the parts of its genome that make it deadly, said Raymond Zilinskas, a microbiologist and co-author of "The Soviet Biological Weapons Program."

"There is only one reason why you would have a large production of these viruses, and that's for offensive purposes," said Zilinskas, who, along with co-author Milton Leitenberg spent more than a decade interviewing Russian scientists and other officials with knowledge of the program.

## Ebola a poor candidate for biowarfare

Ultimately, the effort to concoct a more dangerous form of Ebola appears to have failed. Mutated strains died quickly, and Soviet researchers eventually reached a conclusion shared by many U.S. biodefense experts today: Ebola is a poor candidate for either biological warfare or terrorism, compared with viruses such as smallpox, which is highly infectious, or the hardy, easily dispersible bacteria that causes anthrax.

Things might have turned out differently if the Soviets had continued their work, Zilinskas and Leitenberg suggest in their account. The science of genetic modification was still in its infancy at the time Yeltsin outlawed the program, essentially freezing the research in place.

"Most, if not all, of the recombinants created in the laboratory were not close to being weaponized," the book states. Still, it adds: "One must assume that whatever genetically engineered bacterial and viral forms were created ... remain stored in the culture collections of the Russian Federation Ministry of Defense."

## 2 lab accidents cause concern

The Sergiev Posad lab was the site of the first of the two Ebola accidents, which today remain the only known cases in which lab workers died from inadvertent exposure to the virus. Similar exposures occurred in labs in the United States, Germany and Britain, but in those cases the victims survived.

In the 1996 incident, first documented in Russian-language news accounts and later described by author David Quammen in his 2012 book, "Spillover," a worker named Nadezhda Makovetskaya cut herself at a facility that was developing an experimental treatment for Ebola derived from blood serum from horses.

The job was unusually risky because

NATION

# Wash. town grieves after school shooting

## Police search for motive after teen kills 1, wounds 4, then kills himself

BY MARTHA BELLISLE AND NIGEL DUARA  
The Associated Press

MARYSVILLE, Wash. — Jaylen Fryberg was well liked and athletic, a football player named to his high school's homecoming court just one week ago.

He was also facing problems, writing of some unspecified troubles on his Twitter feed: "It breaks me... It actually does..."

The popular Marysville-Pilchuck High School freshman opened fire in the school's cafeteria late Friday morning, a government official with direct knowledge of the shooting told The Associated Press.

One girl was killed and four other young people — including Fryberg — were badly wounded before Fryberg fatally shot himself, witnesses, police and relatives said.

His motives remained unclear. Some students described Fryberg as happy and social, even though he had recently fought with a boy over a girl.

Shaylee Bass, 15, a sophomore, said he remained upset about that, but she was stunned by the shooting.

"He was not a violent person," she said. "His family is known all around town. He was very well liked. That's what makes it so bizarre."

Students said the gunman stared at his victims as he fired. The shootings set off a chaotic



Jaylen Fryberg

scene as students ran from the cafeteria and building in a frantic dash to safety, while others huddled inside classrooms at the school 30 miles north of Seattle.

Marysville police declined to release the shooter's identity, with Chief Rick Smith insisting he did not want to "dramatize someone who perpetuated a violent crime in a place where children should feel safe."

But many students identified Fryberg as the gunman, and the identity was confirmed to The Associated Press by a government official who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

Students and parents said Fryberg was a member of a prominent family from the nearby Tulalip Indian tribes and was a freshman football player. A week ago, he stood on the high school track during the team's homecoming game in a vest, tie and white sash as he was introduced as a prince, according to a video recorded by parent Jim McGahey.

Marysville Police Commander Robb Lamoureux said the gunman died of a self-inflicted wound.

Three of the victims had head wounds and were in critical condition. Two unidentified young women were at Providence Ev-



JORDAN STEAD, SEATTLEPI.COM/AP

Marysville Pilchuck High School freshman, Cameron Moody, 14, silently prays Friday amidst candles and Kleenex at a vigil within The Grove Church after a shooting at his school left two dead and four wounded in Marysville, Wash.

erett Medical Center, and Andrew Fryberg, 15, was at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, a hospital official said.

Another victim, Nate Hatch, 14, was listed in serious condition at Harborview, the hospital said. Family members told KIRO-TV that Andrew Fryberg and Hatch are cousins of Jaylen Fryberg.

Witnesses described the shooter as methodical inside the cafeteria.

Isabella MacKeige, 18, was having lunch with a friend when they heard gunshots behind them. "I heard six shots go off and I turned and saw people diving under the tables," she told The Associated Press. "In my brain I thought 'run!' So I left my backpack, my phone and my purse and

got out the door as fast as I could."

Some students got hurt when they tripped and fell in the chaos, she said. They ran across an open field to the fence that circles the schoolyard and climbed over.

She kept running until she felt safe and found a phone.

Brian Patrick said his daughter, a freshman, was 10 feet from the gunman. She ran from the cafeteria and immediately called her mother.

Patrick said his daughter said, "The guy walked into the cafeteria, pulled out a gun and started shooting. No arguing, no yelling."

A crowd of parents later waited in a parking lot outside a nearby church where they were reunited with their children.

Fryberg's Twitter feed suggested he was struggling with an unidentified problem.

On Wednesday, a posting read: "It won't last... It'll never last." On Monday, another said: "I should have listened... You were right... The whole time you were right..."

Hundreds of people prayed and sang songs at a church vigil Friday night for victims and family members.

The Oak Harbor high school football team, which had been set to play Marysville Friday night, lined the front row of Grove Church in their purple jerseys. The game was canceled and Oak Harbor offered to give the win to Marysville.

## Remains identified as missing U.Va. student

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Remains found nearly a week ago in a rural area of Virginia are those of a missing university student, authorities said Friday, as they turned their attention to filing possible additional charges against the suspect accused of abducting her.

University of Virginia sophomore Hannah Graham, 18, disappeared Sept. 13 after a night out with friends. The remains were found Oct. 18 about 12 miles from the Charlottesville campus in a heavily wooded area of Albemarle County that is home to rolling hills and horse farms.

The state Medical Examiner's office confirmed that the remains



Hannah Elizabeth Graham

were Graham's, the Albemarle County Police Department said in a statement Friday.

The man Graham was last seen with, Jesse Leroy Matthew Jr., 32, has been charged with abduction with intent to defile Graham.

Graham's remains were discovered roughly 6 miles from where the body of 20-year-old Virginia Tech student Morgan Harrington was found after she vanished in 2009. Police have said forensic evidence connects Matthew to Harrington's killing, which in turn is linked by DNA to a 2005 sexual assault in northern Virginia.

## 'One-man crime spree' kills 2 in Calif.

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A suspect described as a "one-man crime spree" is accused of shooting three Northern California sheriff's deputies, killing two of them and wounding a civilian, then eluding hundreds of searchers before being hunted down and forced to surrender, authorities said.

Marcelo Marquez of Salt Lake City was examined at a hospital for unknown injuries.

"I think there's those people who you say, 'You know what, I wish you'd killed him,'" Placer County Sheriff Ed Bonner said at a news conference Friday evening. "Now, that's not who we are. We are not him. We did our job."

Marquez, 34, and a woman also taken into custody were questioned by investigators late Friday night, said Sacramento County sheriff's Sgt. Lisa Bowman.

The deadly chain of events began around 10:30 a.m. when Sacramento County sheriff's Deputy Danny Oliver, 47, was shot in the forehead with an assault rifle at close range as he checked out a suspicious car in a Motel 6 parking lot, authorities said. Oliver, 47, was the first county deputy killed since 2008. The 15-year veteran left a wife and two daughters.

The car, which had a man and woman inside, then drove about a mile and the couple tried to jack up a corner and shoot him in the head when he refused to give up his keys, authorities said.

Anthony Holmes, 38, of Sacramento, was listed in serious condition at a hospital Friday night, the Sacramento Bee reported.

The attackers then stole another car and finally took a red Ford pickup from Jose Cruz, who was gardening outside a client's house in Sacramento.

Cruz told the Bee that a man told him: "I need a favor."

"What's the favor?" Cruz asked. "Your keys," the man said. "Hurry up, because they're chasing me... I don't want to hurt you."

Cruz said the man pointed a gun at him and had a bloody shirt wrapped around his other arm.

The couple then fled about 30 miles north of Sacramento, authorities said. The truck briefly pulled over and two deputies approached. The gunman shot them with an AR-15-type assault weapon, Placer County sheriff's spokeswoman Dena Erwin said.

Homicide Detective Michael David Davis Jr., 42, died at a hospital — 26 years to the day after his father, for whom he was named, died in the line of duty as a Riverside County deputy sheriff. Davis was a 15-year veteran of the department and a father of four.

The wounded deputy, Jeff Davis, is a 17-year veteran who was shot in the arm. He was released after treatment at a hospital.

"This guy was on a one-man crime spree today. He has no idea of the damage he did," Erwin said.

NATION

# Hatchet attack in NY called a terrorist act

By KEVIN DEUTSCH AND NICOLE FULLER

Newsday

NEW YORK — The hatchet attack on two New York Police Department officers was a terrorist act carried out by a home-grown radical who converted to Islam and harbored extreme anti-government views, police said Friday.

“We at this time believe that he acted alone,” police Commissioner William Bratton said of the attacker, Zale Thompson, at a news briefing in Manhattan Friday. “We would describe him as self-radicalized. We would describe him as self-directed in his activities.”

Thompson, 32, struck Officer Kenneth Healey, 25, in the head with the hatchet and Officer Joseph Meeker, 24, in his arm in Jamaica, Queens, before police fatally shot him Thursday afternoon.

Healey, of Oceanside — whose father is a veteran Nassau County police detective — was in critical but stable condition Friday, while Meeker, of Oakdale, was released from the hospital, officials said.

A 29-year-old female bystander also was critically injured when she was struck by the officers’ hatchet as she ran for cover in her back. A police source said the woman may be left partially paralyzed.

Thompson left an extensive trail of anti-communications demonstrations “anti-Western, anti-government and, in some cases, anti-white” sentiments, but did not appear to have connections to international terror, said John Miller, NYPD deputy commissioner of intelligence and counterterrorism.

Thompson recently browsed websites related to extremist groups including the Islamic State and al-Qaida, viewed content about beheadings and read about Wednesday’s shooting of a Canadian soldier by a gunman in Ottawa, which also is being investigated as a terrorist attack.

Thompson, who was involuntarily discharged from the Navy in the early 2000s, possibly because of drug use, was not on any terror watch lists and appeared to be a lone-wolf attacker radicalized on the Internet, police said.

Thompson had lived with his father until two days before the attack but moved out after an argument, police said.

He converted to Islam about two years ago, police said, and had a history of domestic violence arrests in California. According to his father, he was a depressed loner who “spent excessive amount of time in his bedroom,” Bratton said.

In a recently posted YouTube video advocating an Islamic Caliphate, a commenter with Thompson’s name wrote: “If the Zionists and the Crusaders had never invaded and colonized the Islamic lands after WW1, then there would be no need for Jihad! Which is better, to sit around and do nothing, or to Jihad.”

**‘If the Zionists and the Crusaders had never invaded and colonized the Islamic lands after WW1, then there would be no need for Jihad! Which is better, to sit around and do nothing or to Jihad.’**

Zale

Thompson commented with attacker’s name, in YouTube post



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY/AP

A geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey marks the coordinates of the Kilauea lava flow front with a GPS unit.

# Lava creeps toward homes, road on Hawaii’s Big Island

By CATHY BUSSEWITZ  
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — A growing lava stream threatening homes and inching closer to a rural road on Hawaii’s Big Island oozed forward in fits and starts last week, frustrating some residents but giving officials a window of time to prepare.

The narrow, leading edge of the lava flow is now just 250 yards from the one-lane country road, which has been closed. Crews are working on an alternate route for remote communities in the Puna district in case the lava crosses a major thoroughfare.

The lava sped up over the past few days, advancing nearly 460 yards from Thursday morning to Friday, but it slowed again Friday morning, officials said.

The flow’s fitful nature is taking a toll on some Big Island residents, who got a brief reprieve from the advancing molten stream only to have to raise their guard again.

“This stop-and-go — it’s going to be very frustrating for our residents,” said Darryl Oliveira, director of Hawaii County Civil Defense. “It raises the anxiety level. It raises the concern.”

On the other hand, the sporadic suspensions in activity gave emergency crews time to work on building another road and deal with a recent tropical storm that swept by the island, Oliveira said.

Crews near the leading edge have been wrapping power poles with concrete rings as a layer of protection from the lava’s heat. The recent acceleration came when the lava reached a gully, allowing it to move more efficiently, like rain in a gutter, Oliveira said. “It’s already starting to widen out at the bottom, which might mean that it will slow down again,” he said.

No evacuations have been ordered, and the residents of a home that is nearest to the flow already have left voluntarily.

Gov. Neil Abercrombie signed a request Friday for a Presidential Disaster Declaration asking for federal assistance to help



Lava flows slowly through thick vegetation, creating thick plumes of smoke as it advances on the town of Pahoehoe on the Big Island of Hawaii. Frequent explosions occur as cooked vegetation releases methane, which then ignites.

local emergency crews.

Hawaii County Civil Defense crews are planning to go door to door Saturday to add a dozen homes to find out how many people might need shelter if the eruption continues and to find any obstacles like abandoned cars or hazards that could be in the lava’s path.

Oliveira said he would give residents three to five days’ notice before an evacuation order, and he stressed that the community is not yet at that point.

Some long-term locals are used to the uncertainties of living near one of the world’s most active volcanoes.

“Because of what they’ve experienced over the course of their lifetimes, they were very accepting... that this is nature’s thing,” Oliveira said. “But on the other hand, we have people who are new to the island who don’t really understand how it’s playing out and what to expect and having a harder time preparing.”

# Rural area voters not ticket for candidates

By BILL BARROW  
The Associated Press

PERRY, Ga. — In an arena usually reserved for rodeos and livestock shows, Democratic Senate candidate Michelle Nunn told a boisterous crowd she was “glad to be home.” Her Republican opponent in the Georgia race, Sen. Perdue, stood at the same debate stage and bellowed, “Welcome to Perdue country.”

Neither candidate lives near the fairgrounds, much less among cattle or row crops. Nunn is a nonprofit executive who resides in a liberal neighborhood near downtown Atlanta, and Perdue is a wealthy former corporate CEO who lives behind multiple gates on a coastal island.

But both candidates spent their formative years in middle Georgia, and both have made a concerted play for rural and small-town voters despite the state’s population shift to cities and suburbs. The same dynamic exists in Senate races in several other Southern states — Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky and North Carolina — that will help determine which major party controls the Senate after the Nov. 4 election.

For Republicans, it’s a matter of maximizing their edge outside of cities by capitalizing one more time among white voters who dislike President Barack Obama and Democratic standard-bearers like Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. For Democrats, the challenge is making elections about something other than Obama as they again try to reclaim middle-class and poor whites who once anchored President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s New Deal coalition.

A Nunn campaign memo lays out the electoral math: To reach her 1.4 million-vote target, she needs about 160,000 more white votes than the 42,000 that Democrat Roy Barnes got for his gubernatorial bid in 2010. Ideally, much of the increase would come from suburban women, but Nunn still would need to add support outside metro Atlanta, home to 6 million of the state’s 10 million residents. GOP ads accuse Nunn of being a “rubber stamp” for Obama’s “liberal agenda.”

In Kentucky, Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell tells voters that his Democratic challenger, Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes, was “handpicked by Barack Obama and Harry Reid.”

Still, many citizens and political observers worry about the effects of such a much cultural identity and imagery as it is any particular policy.

“It’s not a matter of disliking or distrusting Alison,” explained Bobby Clue, who runs the Chamber of Commerce in Pulaski, Ky. “There’s just not much for people to identify with outside of their cities.” The Democrat Obama or Harry Reid. We revolve our lives around church and schools and our civic clubs. It’s just a different speed here.”

In rural northeast Georgia, White County Republican Treasurer Roy Johnson said, “Abortion, gay marriage, those are big issues here, it’s not that one thing. The Democrat Party just moved away from us.”

## WORLD

# Canada gunman was asked to leave mosque

## Parliament shooter complained about liberalization, inclusiveness at Vancouver place of worship

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The gunman who shot and killed a soldier then stormed Canada's Parliament once complained that a Vancouver mosque he attended was too liberal and inclusive, and was kicked out after he repeatedly spent the night there even though officials told him to stop, Muslim leaders said.

Aasim Rashid, spokesman for the British Columbia Muslim Association, said Friday that Michael Zehaf-Bibeau visited the Masjid Al-Salaam mosque for three to four months toward the end of 2011, and possibly early 2012, before he was told not to come back.

Rashid said that before Zehaf-Bibeau got in trouble for using the mosque for accommodations, he had complained to leaders in the previous administration about the

mosque's openness and willingness to let non-Muslims visit.

"The mosque administration sat him down and explained to him that this is how they run the mosque and that they will keep the doors open to all Muslims and non-Muslims who want to visit," he said at a news conference held at the mosque Friday.

Rashid said that Zehaf-Bibeau was told he should go pray at a different mosque if he disagreed. However, he stayed until he was ultimately asked to leave when officials learned he was still sleeping in the mosque while battling legal troubles.

After the second or third time, he was told to leave the premises and "not to come back," Rashid said.

"This was the last interaction that the people of the mosque here have had with him," he said.

**'We openly denounce the propaganda of the lawless groups trying to incite Canadians to hurt other Canadians.'**

**Aasim Rashid**  
spokesman for the British Columbia Muslim Association

Zehaf-Bibeau, 32, shot a soldier to death at Canada's national war memorial Wednesday, and was eventually gunned down inside Parliament by the sergeant-at-arms.

His motive remains unknown, but Prime Minister Stephen Harper has called the shooting a terrorist attack, and the bloodshed raised fears that Canada is suffering reprisals for joining the U.S.-led air campaign against Islamic State extremists in Iraq and

Syria.

The attack in Ottawa came two days after a man described as an "ISIL-inspired terrorist" ran over two soldiers in a parking lot in Quebec, killing one and injuring the other before being shot to death by police.

Rashid said the Muslim association has been working on a preventive program that focuses on minimizing the effect of terrorist and criminal propaganda in Canada. He decried the recent

violence.

"These are acts of criminal violence and show utter disregard for human life and the laws of the world as well as its religions," he said. "We openly denounce the propaganda of the lawless groups trying to incite Canadians to hurt other Canadians."

In July, another man who attended the Masjid Al-Salaam mosque, Hasibullah Yusufzai, 25, was charged under a new anti-terrorism law for allegedly leaving the country to join Islamist fighters in Syria. Yusufzai is believed to have left Canada in January.

Rashid said Yusufzai attended the mosque two or three years ago.

"We do know that at some point he was asked to leave this mosque because of certain views he was expressing," he said.

# Tunisians skeptical on eve of historic vote

The Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — In a raucous cafe in a Tunis slum, men talked in loud voices and paid little attention to the politicians debating on the television. Ouis Jebali swiftly made espressos behind the bar and explained why no one in the gritty neighborhood of Tadamon cared about the upcoming elections.

"We've had five governments since 2011 and nothing has changed on the ground," he said. "The poor people don't trust the government because they are marginalized, harassed by police and don't have money to pay bribes."

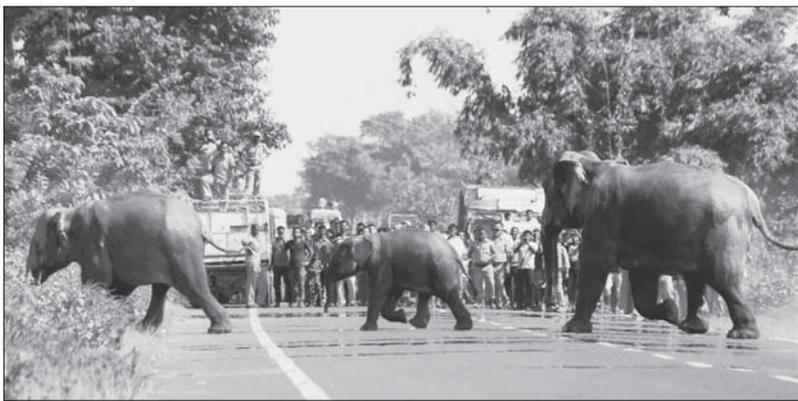
Outside, members of the National Guard in bullet-proof vests and carrying assault rifles waved cars through a dilapidated traffic circle. Security was heightened because a standoff with suspected militants was taking place just a few miles away.

On Sunday, Tunisians will vote for their first five-year parliament since they overthrew dictator Zine El Abidine Ben Ali, marking the end of the democratic transition that they alone among the pro-democracy Arab Spring uprisings have managed to achieve. Now, many Tunisians are expressing disillusionment over democracy.

They say it has not brought prosperity and seems largely to involve squabbling politicians and attacks by Islamic militants, raising fears that many may not turn out to vote in a country that has been described as the best chance for democracy in the Arab world.

Polling from the Pew Research center in Tunisia has seen support for democracy as the best form of government drop from 63 percent in 2012 to 48 percent, while the demand for a strong leader rose from 37 percent to 59 percent.

The disaffection is particularly strong among young people, the group that so spectacularly took to the streets to fight Ben Ali's riot police and force him out of power three years ago.



ANUPAM NATH/AP

# Rush hour in India

Commuters stop to let three wild elephants cross a road near Bagdogra, in the eastern Indian state of West Bengal, on Friday.

# Number of Rohingya fleeing Myanmar tops 100,000

The Associated Press

YANGON, Myanmar — A growing sense of desperation is fueling a mass exodus of Rohingya Muslims from western Myanmar, with the number fleeing by boat since communal violence broke out two years ago now topping 100,000, a leading expert said Saturday.

Chris Lewa, director of the nonprofit advocacy group Arakan Project, said there has been a huge surge since Oct. 15, with an average of 900 people per day piling into cargo ships parked off Rakhine state.

That's nearly 10,000 in less than two weeks, one of the biggest upticks yet. Myanmar, a predominantly Buddhist nation of 50 million that only recently emerged from half a century of military rule, has an estimated 1.3 million Rohingya. Though

many of their families arrived from neighboring Bangladesh generations ago, almost all have been denied citizenship. In the last two years, attacks by Buddhist mobs have left hundreds dead and 140,000 trapped in camps, where they live without access to adequate health care, education or jobs.

Lewa said some Rohingya families have been told new ships have started arriving in neighboring Thailand, where passengers often are brought to jungle camps, facing extortion and beatings until relatives come up with enough money to win their release.

From there they usually travel to Malaysia or other countries, but, still stateless, their futures remain bleak.

In Myanmar, the vast majority live in the northern tip of Rakhine state, where an ag-

gressive campaign by authorities in recent months to register family members and officially categorize them as "Bengalis" — implying they are illegal migrants from neighboring Bangladesh — has aggravated their situation.

According to villagers contacted by The Associated Press, some were confined to their villages for weeks at a time for refusing to take part in the "verification" process, while others were beaten or arrested.

More recently, dozens of men were detained for having alleged ties to the militant Rohingya Solidarity Organization, or RSO, said Khin Maung Win, a resident from Maungdaw township, adding that several reportedly were beaten or tortured during their arrests or while in detention.

Lewa said three of the men died.

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## EDITORIAL

Terry Leonard, Editor  
 leonard.terry@stripes.com  
 Robert H. Reid, Senior Managing Editor  
 robert.reid@stripes.com  
 Sam Amrhein, Managing Editor International  
 amrhein.sam@stripes.com  
 Tina Croley, Managing Editor for Content  
 croley.tina@stripes.com  
 Sean Moores, Managing Editor for Presentation  
 moores.sean@stripes.com  
 Joe Gromelski, Managing Editor for Digital  
 gromelski.joe@stripes.com

## EUROPE STAFF

## Europe/Mideast

Teddie Weyr, Europe & Mideast Bureau Chief  
 weyr.teddie@stripes.com  
 +49(0)631.3615.9310; cell  
 +49(0)173.315.1881; DSN (314)583.9310

## Pacific

Paul Alexander, Pacific Bureau Chief  
 alexander.paul@stripes.com  
 +81-3 6385.5377; cell (080)583.1673  
 DSN (315)225.5377

## Washington

Patrick Dickson, Washington Bureau Chief  
 dickson.patrick@stripes.com  
 (+1)202.761.0908; DSN (312)763.0908  
 Brian Bowers, Assistant Managing Editor, News  
 bowers.brian@stripes.com  
 Amanda Trypanis, Design Desk Supervisor  
 trypanis.amanda@stripes.com

## CONTACT US

Washington  
 tel: (+1)202.761.0900; DSN (312)763.0900;  
 fax: (+1)202.761.0890  
 529 14th Street NW, Suite 350, Washington, DC  
 20045-1301

## Reader letters

letters@stripes.com

## Additional contacts

stripes.com/contacts

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## OPINION

## Kim Jong Lucy tees up football again

By JAMES GIBNEY  
 Bloomberg News

In what passes for a charm offensive, North Korea recently released one of three Americans it has been holding prisoner. Tuesday's surprise follow-up North Korea's high-level outreach to South Korea during the Asian Games, its decision to engage, not dismiss, a damning United Nations report on its human rights abuses, and a perverse warning-cum-invitation to the United States that thousands of American servicemen's remains from the Korean War risk being lost to land rezing and other gigantic nature-remaking projects."

Get ready, Charlie Brown: Kim Jong Lucy is teeing up the football again.

It's no coincidence that North Korea freed Jeffrey Fowle on the 20th anniversary of the U.S.-DPRK Agreed Framework, an agreement that froze North Korea's nuclear program in return for fuel oil and two proliferation-resistant light-water reactors. North Koreans take their anniversaries seriously. Yet before the U.S. responds, it should reflect on the failure of two decades of diplomacy toward North Korea.

Well, not total failure. As Ambassador Robert Gallucci, who negotiated the framework, noted Tuesday at the Carnegie Endowment, the agreement shut down nuclear reactors that could have produced 200 kilograms of plutonium each year, enough for many more nuclear devices than the half-dozen or so that North Korea probably has. But after three subsequent North

Korean nuclear explosions, the discovery of a clandestine uranium enrichment program, numerous ballistic missile tests, and nasty provocations and clashes with South Korea, only a Dr. Pangloss — in this case, Sydney Seiler, the Obama administration's representative to the suspended Six-Party talks with North Korea — could characterize the history of U.S. policy as "not a failure — just an absence of success."

U.S. policymakers of all stripes swear they've tried everything, and nothing has worked. The problem with the North Koreans, said Victor Cha, a Bush administration veteran also featured at the Carnegie event, is "that they don't want to dance."

Maybe. Or maybe they just want a partner who doesn't abruptly change the music. Within the space of two years, for instance, the U.S. went from offering North Korea a possible presidential visit under Bill Clinton to labeling it a member of the Axis of Evil under George W. Bush.

Now, one of the most important things the U.S. can do is to achieve a bipartisan consensus on how to deal with North Korea. Start with a reality check: North Korea is not about to collapse. Nor is that an outcome that any sane U.S. strategist should want — think loose nukes, cashiered soldiers from a million-man army, hungry refugees, no history of democratic governance, and social, economic and even linguistic disparities that would make German reunification look like a Sunday picnic.

The North has made clear it's not going

## Incremental immigration reform can break logjam

By TIM KANE

Immigration is the definitive wedge issue in American politics, but it doesn't have to be. When the Senate's Border Security, Economic Opportunity and Immigration Modernization Act failed to pass the House this year, it was the third such failure of comprehensive reform in a decade. Here's a good rule: Three strikes, you're out. It's time for a different approach. Congress should forget comprehensive reform and try for pragmatic and incremental change instead.

Skeptics will thunder that there's no room for compromise, the "other party" is unreasonable, the issue boils down to either amnesty or deportation and there's nothing in between that anyone can agree on.

Want to bet?

The Hoover Institution has been surveying immigration experts — a 40-member working group of scholars from across the political spectrum — to test that hypothesis. We have asked them to consider policy innovations that purposefully look at all aspects of immigration, not just the hypersensitive topic of illegal immigration.

Most recently we challenged our panel to think about work visas. The United States issues 60 million visas annually, but only 3 million are for work. Indeed, work visas in the U.S. are an excessively complex mixture of quotas, rules and bureaucracy.

How could work visas be improved? How would reforms affect the economy? And could liberal, conservative and independent voters agree on any of it?

The answer is yes. Almost everyone sur-

veyed (86 percent) thought that the bureaucratic thicket regulating temporary work visas should be reduced. There was strong consensus (79 percent) for eliminating the cap on non-agricultural H-2 visas (which cover seasonal jobs such as food servers or landscape crew members), for making the E-Verify program mandatory so that only legal workers could be hired (73 percent) and for unlimited visas for high-skilled STEM workers (66 percent). Sixty-one percent favored using visa "pricing" (61 percent) — requiring employers to pay a fee when they hire guest workers — which would provide an incentive for hiring the native-born and is a better way to allocate visas than the centrally planned and administered quotas in place today.

We also asked the scholars to judge nine components for a better temporary work visa system. One idea known as "portability" had overwhelming support, with 97 percent in favor. So if Congress could do just one thing related to immigration, this is it: Allow visa portability, so that guest workers can change employers and thus avoid exploitation.

As it turned out, some of the least popular ideas were ones that had been embedded in the Senate's later-failed comprehensive plan. Can you say poison pill?

Only 20 percent of experts supported the Senate bill's requirement for employers to certify that no U.S. worker could be found before they could hire guest workers. Only 14 percent supported the requirement that employers guarantee the nondisplacement of their U.S. employees.

Such rules are politically appealing, but they are more likely to chill guest work

to give up its nuclear weapons. Setting denaturalization as the precondition for a resumption of talks is a recipe for stalemate.

While China can do more to make North Korea behave, it will never do so much. The two nations are no longer "as close as lips and teeth," as the old Chinese adage had it, and Chinese President Xi Jinping reportedly badmouths North Korea's supreme leader, Kim Jong Un, to foreign visitors. Yet even though China still accounts for the majority of North Korea's trade investment and assistance, Beijing won't use its leverage to the point where the pressure triggers instability on its borders.

For new talks to succeed, the U.S. must also expand more energy getting South Korea and Japan, barely on speaking terms, to get along. The U.S. can keep the pressure on North Korea (and on China) by working with its two closest regional allies to strengthen their deterrent and missile defense capabilities. And there's plenty of room for tightening U.N. sanctions and laying the groundwork for new ones to be imposed if the North proceeds with more tests.

But first and foremost, let's use the diplomatic opening of Fowle's release to end the U.S. policy of "strategic patience" — the Obama administration's code word for doing nothing while North Korea becomes more dangerous. North Korea is playing a long game, and for keeps. Don't expect to win if you're not willing to do the same.

James Gibney writes editorials on international affairs for Bloomberg Viewpoint.

opportunities and reduce economic dysfunction than to protect jobs. Research shows that the U.S. economy is stronger on balance with immigration, just as it is with free trade, which is why so many of the surveyed experts are bullish on the "likely effects of an expanded and more efficient U.S. guest worker program for all skill levels five years after enactment." Ninety-four percent of the experts said it would increase GDP. All but one thought U.S. exports would increase (51 percent) or at least stay the same. On balance, our experts thought there would be no effect on employment among U.S. workers. And the additional 80 percent of the respondents think an improved guest worker visa would decrease illegal border crossings. There was also near-consensus that it would reduce the number of undocumented immigrants (71 percent to 12 percent) within U.S. borders.

Tim Kane's immigration reform is too controversial and that all of its parts have to be addressed in a mega-bill are myths. That approach lets special interests hide poison pills in legislation and keep the public bamboozled with endless bickering. We are discovering a series of solutions that are pragmatic, incremental and enjoy an amazing amount of support among immigration experts, no matter their ideology. Somebody, please, lead the president.

Tim Kane is a research fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution and editor of its online immigration journal, *Peregrine*, which conducts the public surveys of its working group of immigration experts. He is a coauthor of "Balance: The Economics of Great Powers from Ancient Rome to Modern America." This column first appeared in the Los Angeles Times.

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OPINION

# Colo. pot surprise: Mild tension among voters

By CHARLES LANE  
The Washington Post

**DENVER**  
LoDo Wellness Center, which calls itself the largest marijuana dispensary in the trendy Lower Downtown ("LoDo") area, is a mellow place, decorated with Oriental rugs, sofas and statues of Buddha.

Yet there's a moment of mild tension when you arrive: Staff members politely insist on proof that you are either older than 21 and eligible to shop in the "retail" area or older than 18 with a doctor-approved "red card" for access to the private "medical" area. The latter is on the other side of a door marked "must remain locked at all times."

The atmosphere is part speakeasy, part pharmacy and — incongruously — part candy store. At the retail counter, you'll find not just smokable dope but also myrrid "edibles" infused with tetrahydrocannabinol (the main active ingredient in marijuana) that are outwardly indistinguishable from ordinary cookies, gummy worms and lemon drops.

LoDo epitomizes the quirks, contradictions and unanticipated consequences that characterize — or, some say, bedevil — Colorado's 10-month-old experiment with legal marijuana.

There's been no surge in crime or drug abuse, nor is there a big move to repeal the measure voters approved in 2012. Still, second thoughts are evident in everyday conversations here as well as in recent polls. A USA Today survey this month found that roughly half of likely Colorado voters disapprove of legalization in hindsight and think the state has not done a good job regulating the burgeoning industry.

Edibles are the big issue. Coloradans have been astonished at the array of delicious THC delivery systems such as candy and sodas. Edibles account for 45 percent of the legal marijuana market, according to the Colorado Cannabis Chamber of Commerce. Given that Colorado adopted



BRENNAN LINSLEY/AP

Musician and activist Wyclef Jean performs for partgoers who dance and smoke pot on the first of two days at the annual 4/20 marijuana festival in Denver last April.

legalization on an adults-only basis, this doesn't sit well with a lot of parents.

The actual health risks, as opposed to the risk of underage usage, are unclear: Still, bad reactions to THC-laced treats have landed several children and adults in the emergency room and possibly led to two deaths. Consequently, the state tightened rules on labeling and dosage. Like other purveyors, LoDo now sells edibles in childproof containers. Yet standardization of packaging and THC dosage is, at best, a work in progress.

Legal pot in Colorado was supposed to be a major new source of tax revenue. Early returns are underwhelming. The state legislature's budget office originally forecast \$67 million for the 2014-2015 fiscal year; it subsequently marked that down to \$47 million.

Optimistic projections assumed users of

medical marijuana, legal in the state since 2000, would switch to recreational marijuana to avoid the hassle and cost of seeing a doctor. Instead, the number of red cards has increased slightly because medical pot is far more lightly taxed and, hence, roughly 40 percent cheaper than recreational. For heavy users, that adds up. LoDo distributes advertisements for \$55 red-card consultations at the Canna Health Clinic; "pay less in taxes," they urge.

In economic parlance, this is known as "regulatory arbitrage." The failure to have anticipated it makes the continuation of medical pot "the biggest challenge" for the new system, according to Sam Kamini, a professor at the University of Denver law school.

Meanwhile, millions in marijuana revenue may be refunded anyway under Colorado's unique constitutional provi-

sion that requires the government to give back money when state revenue growth exceeds the rate of inflation plus population growth.

No one knows exactly what to do about that or many other issues that have cropped up — such as the persistence of the untaxed black market or how to measure the impairment of pot-using motorists.

Colorado could eliminate the medical-recreational distinction. If the latter is available, why keep the former? But then, people would have to admit that the vast majority of "medical" usage is, and always was, recreational. The likes of Canna Health Clinic would be put out of business, too.

As for edibles, the state public health department told a state pot advisory panel last Monday to ban them, except for lozenges and oils, noting a "definite risk to children." The cannabis industry quickly shot that idea down; it appears pot growers and retailers have already achieved a measure of "regulatory capture."

The industry's alternative is clearer labeling. That could backfire, too.

"A stamp would just help [kids] find it," LoDo employee Liza Baker told me, citing conversations with middle school teachers she knows.

None of this proves Colorado's brave new world is worse than the status quo ante; there were high costs to pot prohibition, too. Every regulatory dilemma for legal pot is analogous to those facing alcoholic beverages or cigarettes.

Still, what's impressive — and, for other states, instructive — about this libertarian project is that it hinges on well-informed, impartial government regulation, free of undue special-interest influence, about which libertarians are ordinarily and properly skeptical.

Colorado may yet achieve that. For now, though, the system still seems a little half-baked.

Lane is a member of The Washington Post's editorial board.

# Are abstinence-only sext education campaigns helpful?

By ZARA KESSLER  
Bloomberg News

**T**eens sext. Does that mean they seek sex?

The logic is compelling. Sex is an activity in which some teens (and adults) participate. It can be enticing. It can be dangerous. It can have life-changing ramifications. Thus, sex education.

Sexting is also an activity in which some teens (and adults) participate. It can also be enticing, dangerous and life-changing. One study, using 2011 data from 10th- and 11th-graders in Texas, found that "Twenty-eight percent of the sample reported having sent a naked picture of themselves by text or email (text) and 31% reported having asked someone for a sext. More than half (57%) had been asked to send a sext, with most being bothered by having been asked."

Of course, 2011 is an eon ago in the history of teen sexting, which like many adolescent behaviors seems to evolve about as quickly as a Snapchat photo disappears (you think). Other studies have found other definitions of sexting and found differing degrees of prevalence. But however you define it, some teens are sending out messages unfit for public consumption.

**Sexting can be riskier than sex: There's no prophylactic for it. Indeed, there may be no way to practice safe sext. ... We probably can't stop kids from sexting. So we might as well figure out how to talk to them about it.**

Sexting teaching materials already exist. There's "Empowering Students to Engage in Positive Communication: K-12 Curriculum to Combat Student Sexting," from Miami-Dade County Public Schools. A key message can be quickly distilled from "Secondary Lesson 3": "Safe Sexting. No Such Thing."

The previous lesson has an accompanying handout, "My Personal Promise to Avoid Sexting," with spaces for student and parent signatures. The description of a later lesson notes that it "will help students gain an insight into the perspective of the 'victim' of sexting as well as helping those affected stop being victimized."

Texas has the "Before You Text" program, an online course that the Texas School Safety Center states "can be mandated by a judge or used as an educational tool." Not surprisingly, the program isn't so fond of the sexting life, asserting, "Even if you only sent one sexting message, oth-

ers may now have a bad opinion of you" and, "Your family members are eventually very likely to see any images you send electronically." Just in case the low opinion of peers and family is no deterrent, the program points out that "embarrassment, humiliation, fear, and betrayal may come back to haunt you."

Jeff Temple, an associate professor and psychologist at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and the lead author of the aforementioned Texas study, will no doubt make some parents deeply uncomfortable with his suggestion that teens hear "both sides" of the sexting story — "here's why you might want to, here's why it's probably not a good idea."

Which raises the question: Must sext ed necessarily be abstinence-only? In The Atlantic, Hanna Robin wrote: "A recent review of 10 official sexting-education campaigns concluded that all of them erred on the side of what the researchers called

'abstinence' — that is, advising teens not to sext at all. These tend to link sexting tightly to ruinous consequences, but that's a problem, because ruination doesn't normally follow the sending of a sext. 'If we present it as inevitable, then we've lost our audience,' says Elizabeth Englander, who leads groups about sexting in middle and high schools, "because they know very well that in the vast majority of cases it doesn't happen."

Englander, a professor of psychology at Bridgewater State University, hones in on "the more risky situations she has identified from her research — namely, ones involving lots of pressure and very little trust," Rosin wrote.

That trouble is, sexting can be riskier than sex: There's no prophylactic for it. Indeed, there may be no way to practice safe sext. Even in the most trustworthy relationships, someone can find her/his hacked, or put his phone down, inadvertently exposing private messages.

But sexual attraction, especially among teens, isn't going anywhere. And the technology that enables sending risque messages only seems to advance. We probably can't stop kids from sexting. So we might as well figure out how to talk with them about it.

Zara Kessler is an editor for Bloomberg View.

# AMERICAN ROUNDUP



BEN GARVER, THE BENKSHIRE (MASS.) EAGLE/AP

## Precision paddling

The Williams College crew team practices on Lake Onota in Pittsfield, Mass., as ducks paddle by exhibiting similar precision.

## 'Breaking Bad' dolls pulled from shelves

**NY** NEW YORK — Toys R Us is pulling its four collectible dolls based on characters from AMC's hit series "Breaking Bad" after taking heat from a Florida mom who launched a petition campaign.

The dolls are based on the series about Walter White, a high school chemistry teacher who turns into a crystal meth dealer, and his sidekick, Jesse Pinkman. The figures have a detachable bag of cash and a bag of methamphetamines.

## Police: Man strikes brother with hatchet

**KS** WICHITA — Wichita police are searching for a man who they say struck his brother in the head with a hatchet.

The 19-year-old victim was hospitalized early Thursday with a large laceration and skull fracture. Witnesses said he was arguing with his 20-year-old brother before the attack on Wednesday night. They said he was struck once in the head.

Police said the victim waited at home for about five hours before seeking treatment. He was listed in serious condition Thursday.

No other injuries were reported. Police haven't released the brothers' identities.

## Army-Navy surplus store sells stolen items

**PA** CALIFORNIA — The owner of a western Pennsylvania Army-Navy sur-

## THE CENSUS

# 450

The number of garbage trucks, buses and other surplus vehicles and machine shop equipment the city of Detroit is planning to auction off next month. The city will hold a Nov. 5 webcast/onsite public auction and a Nov. 13 online-only auction of the 115 automated side load garbage trucks, 79 transit buses and historic trolley cars, 41 truck-mounted snow plows and 130 public lighting service vehicles as it tries to shed billions in debt.



plus store and his nephew have been charged with selling items that were stolen from the Marine Corps base at Camp Lejeune, N.C., last year.

Defense attorney Samuel Davis said there's no evidence Thomas Miske, 63, of Brownsville, and Michael Miske Jr., 31, of California, knew the items were stolen, although they can be charged if prosecutors can prove that they should have known. He's hoping to negotiate a plea bargain.

County officials said federal investigators traced some of the \$350,000 worth of cold-weather tents, boots, portable stoves and other outdoor gear stolen from the base to Miske's store.

## Month-old bear cub strolls through store

**OR** ASHLAND — Some shoppers at an Ashland drug store were surprised by a bear cub walking down the aisles.

Witnesses said the cub first showed up last Sunday at a nearby hotel, hopped out a window and crossed the street to the Rite Aid. KGW reported that it appeared to be only about a month old.

Customers took photos and video until police arrived and scooped the little bear into a shopping cart.

The Oregon Department of

Fish and Wildlife is holding the cub until it can be moved to a rehab center or a zoo.

There was no sign of its mother. Authorities said the cub cannot be placed back in the wild because of its contact with humans.

## Bobcat that escaped from home captured

**NJ** STAFFORD TOWNSHIP — A pet bobcat has been recaptured after its latest escape from its owner's southern New Jersey home.

Stafford Township police said Rocky was found at around 7 a.m. Wednesday, a day after fleeing from Ginny Fine's home in Stafford Township. The 38-pound bobcat had eluded animal control officials on Tuesday by running into a wooded area.

The wayward pet has been taken to a nearby zoo.

Rocky has been the subject of an ongoing legal fight between Fine and town officials because of its repeated escapes. Fine was cited for allowing Rocky to run at large and is due in municipal court on Dec. 5.

## Police: Man in gorilla mask robs gas station

**IL** WASHINGTON — Police have arrested a man who

they said wore a gorilla mask to rob a Washington gas station at knifepoint.

The (Peoria) Journal Star reported that a 28-year-old Eureka man was in the Tazewell County Jail on Tuesday. He faces charges of armed robbery, aggravated battery and resisting arrest.

Washington Police Chief Don Volk said a masked man entered the gas station around noon on Tuesday. He said the man fled on foot after the clerk handed over an undisclosed amount of money.

He said an officer accidentally fired a shot into a wall when police went into a house that the suspect had entered. No one was injured and the man was taken into custody.

## Online romance sours, man accused of assault

**KY** LONDON — A Georgia man charged with assaulting a woman in eastern Kentucky has told police he thought she didn't match the description she had given on the Internet.

Laurel County Sheriff's spokesman Gilbert Acciardo Jr. said Cornelius Jefferson, 33, of Monroe, Ga., moved to Laurel County to be with the woman, whom he had met online.

Acciardo said the documentation for the assault charge didn't

say how the woman described herself online or what Jefferson thought she should be.

Acciardo said Jefferson choked the woman, threw food on her and then left with his suitcases. The woman's identity was not released.

A deputy arrested Jefferson about 7 miles north of London at about 4:20 a.m. Tuesday.

## Man gets 130 years in prison for 2 killings

**NY** YONKERS — A New York man who eluded capture for two years in the killing of two people by disguising himself as a woman has been sentenced to 130 years in prison.

Ronnell Jones, who was featured on "American's Most Wanted," was captured in Chicago in 2012. The Journal News said he was sentenced Tuesday.

Jones was convicted in June of killing two people and injuring four others during a home invasion in Yonkers on July 6, 2010.

Authorities said Jones, 26, and two co-defendants went to the apartment looking for cash. They said the trio started firing even though their demands for money were met.

Jones' co-defendants were sentenced after pleading guilty.

From wire reports

LIFESTYLE

# ‘This hobby has no rules’

## Stamp collecting can enrich children’s learning

By MELISSA RAYWORTH  
The Associated Press

Even avid collectors will tell you: Stamp collecting is not the flashiest of hobbies. It isn't trendy. It doesn't speed past you at the breakneck pace of a video game or offer the manic energy of a Cartoon Network television show.

It rewards patience and persistence, teaching those who embrace it about everything from ancient history to modern graphic design.

And that's exactly why a growing community of parents and teachers believe it's a hobby worth encouraging kids to pursue.

At the Postal History Foundation in Tucson, Ariz., Lisa Dembowski and her colleagues work with more than 14,000 kids each year in person and online, sharing lesson plans with teachers and sending packets of stamps to kids. Dembowski doesn't have precise figures, but she has seen an increase in the past couple of years in the number of parents and school groups ordering stamp packets.

Child development experts say the benefits are many; the challenge is to get kids started. Cool stamps aren't arriving in the mailbox much now that ground mail is less common. And few kids know others who are already collecting stamps. So parents and teachers have to start the ball rolling.

Five reasons why they should:

**1. Kids can develop patience and focus.**

Sorting through stamps and building a collection requires "a very different kind of attention" than video games or television do, says Miranda Goodman-Wilson, assistant professor of psychology at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla. Quick-cut TV shows "make very rapid demands on children's attention," she says, while "stamp collecting requires more sustained focus."

The intricacies of a tiny image printed on a piece of paper, and the story of why that particular image was printed on a stamp, draws kids in, slowing down their racing minds.

"When you're looking at stamps, you spend a little more time than in our instant-gratification activities," says Gretchen Moody, director of education at the American Philatelic Society.



PHOTOS BY LISA DEMBOWSKI, POSTAL HISTORY FOUNDATION/AP

Childhood development experts say the benefits of kids of stamp collecting are many, from improving focus to being a teaching tool for history, art and graphic design.

**2. Kids develop expertise.**

Child development research has shown that children have an impressive capacity for classifying objects and remembering details if given the opportunity, says Julia Heberle, associate professor of psychology at Albright College in Reading, Penn. "Children, even young children," she says, "can accumulate a lot of organized, detailed expert knowledge."

Goodman-Wilson agrees: Stamp collecting helps even very young kids build categorizing and counting skills, and geographic awareness. It can serve as "a natural learning opportunity," she says.

"As a teaching tool, every stamp has a story to tell," says Richard Rizzo, director of the stamp outreach program at the International Society of Worldwide Stamp Collectors.

"What country issued the stamp? Does the country still exist? Where in the world is the country located?"

**3. Kids discover stunning artwork and intricate graphic design.**

Stamps were once both useful and beautiful. Today, some of their usefulness has been replaced by email and the Internet. But many remain beautiful, and offer a lesson in expressing what's important and celebrated in a given culture on the tiniest of canvases.

Kids can try sketching some of the stamps they've collected or seen in photos. And Dembowski suggests decorating an envelope related to a given stamp, and then mailing the creation to friends or relatives.

**4. Screen time is minimal, and optional.**

Some kids do hunt for stamps online, and there are collecting apps for Android and Apple devices. But hours spent sifting through a collection of paper stamps connects kids to the physical world. International collecting is exciting, says Moody, because "they're holding something from another part of the world in their hands."

Children also can attend stamp shows with their families (the American Philatelic Society website lists dozens around the country each month), and ask neighbors and local businesses for any stamped envelopes they receive and don't need.

**5. A stamp collection can be personalized.**

"This hobby has no rules," Dembowski says. "You can collect whatever you want. So you can focus in on one specific topic, like horses" or another subject that a child loves.

"Even though ground mail has decreased, the number of stamp options has not," Moody says. The U.S. Postal Service regularly issues new stamps depicting everything from flowers and snowflakes to pop singers, athletes and actors.

"In our electronic age, stamp collecting has much more competition for a child's interest than, say, 50 years ago. But every child has an interest in something," says Rizzo.

"When you put a pile of stamps in front of a child and they start thumbing through them, they will almost always find something that piques their interest."

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# MUSIC

## NEW ALBUMS



### Aretha Franklin

Aretha Franklin Sings the Great Diva Classics (RCA)

Aretha Franklin sings the sound of America like nobody else alive — a point of unceasing pride for Detroit, the place she was raised and remains near today. So the release of "Aretha Franklin Sings the Great Diva Classics" raises one question right off: Does the singular Queen of Soul really need to borrow from other divas?

The answer is she doesn't need to do anything, but to dive into the realm of other divas is a solid move.

Taking on standards is a common, often lucrative, move for career artists of a certain age and older. But it can be risky, revealing unfavorable comparisons and weaknesses brought on by the march of time. Yet in her uniquely Aretha way, she emerges largely ready for the challenge and more often than not scores commercial and artistic points.

The next question many prospective listeners will ask is if the 72-year-old Franklin can still bring it. The answer is, for the most part, yes, and she makes a strong case on "At Last." The demanding range of the song made famous by Etta James can lay bare deficiencies, and Franklin reveals none — nailing the opening line and even coming back at the end for some swoops to show she's got chops to spare.

Aretha goes into the domain of a 21st-century soul diva and returns with a thumping disco version of Adele's "Rolling in the Deep." While it doesn't eclipse the original, it offers some new perspective as well as an inspiring mash-up with Motown Records' "Ain't No Mountain High Enough." The result shows the timelessness of both Aretha and Adele's new classic.

Somewhat less deep is "I'm Every Woman/Respect," which seems to be a battle to a draw with Chaka Khan's original — at least until "Respect" pops up in the middle. It's a groovicalicious and welcome update of her own classic — so much so that many listeners might wish it didn't disappear so quickly and return to the pleasant but by no means persuasive "Woman." Aretha's latest clicks by spanning genres and generations. And even if it wasn't her intention, it's hard not to see the album as part compliment, part competition. "Divas" proves Franklin's still got it, and it shows that we've still got her.

— Jeff Karoub  
The Associated Press

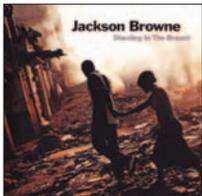


### YOU+ME

rose ave. (RCA)

Any fan of the musical ins and outs of Alecia Moore (pop's rugged princess, Pink) knows she refuses to let herself be hemmed in by anyone else's definitions. For a long time, in both recordings and concerts, she has committed her raggedly soulful voice to subtle music, backed solely by acoustic guitars on songs of protest and love, with stunning results. So, although billed as a "passion project," rose ave., the new album by You+Me, her singing/songwriting collaboration with Dallas Green (the Canadian known as City and Colour) is a quieter extension of Pink's vocal and writing skills. Most impressive, though, is the pair's piano-backed rendition of Sade's "No Ordinary Love," a take so endearing you might forget the original.

— A.D. Amorosi  
The Philadelphia Inquirer



### Jackson Browne

Standing in the Breach (Inside Recordings)

The uber-troubadour. The archetypal sensitive singer/songwriter. The political firebrand and protest song torchbearer. In a career spanning 40 years, Jackson Browne has been all these things and more. "Standing in the Breach," Browne's first collection of new material since 2008, has songs that touch all these bases. Through his commitment to exposing injustice and political and corporate corruption is still strong, at times it's almost like he's trying to convince himself as much as us that it's all worth it. He's not ready to throw in the towel just yet, though. The title song is a rallying cry, using an earthquake and its aftermath as a loose metaphor for the state of the world and the sometimes blind but necessary hope needed to improve things. "Standing in the Breach" is one of his most balanced, strongest works.

— Rob Caldwell  
PopMatters.com

How do the four vocalists of Little Big Town respond to the platinum success of the group's most rewarded album, 2012's "Tornado"? Certainly not by playing it safe.

On their sixth album, "Pain Killer," Little Big Town — Karen Fairchild, Kimberly Schlapman, Phillip Sweet and Jimi Westbrook — experiment endlessly with harmonies, arrangements, loops and sound effects. The whistles, odd beats and unconventional guitar work that woosily circle through the first single, "Day Drinking," only hint at the shenanigans the singers and their producer Jay Joyce cram into these 13 new songs.

Most of it is for the sake of fun — you can hear how gleeful the group is as they

test outlandish ideas on such songs as "Quit Breaking Up With Me," "Good People," the Lorde-like "Things You Don't Think About" and the title song. They also show off the beauty of their blended voices on the hushed "Silver and Gold" and the stunning "Live Forever," written with Jeremy Spillman and Ryan Tyndell.

The Grammy-winning band only stumbles on "Faster Gun," with its awkward cowboy similes. The rest of the album keeps raising the bar: Little Big Town, from early on, never followed country music formulas. With "Pain Killer," their boldness continues to pay off.

— Michael McCall  
The Associated Press



### Little Big Town

Pain Killer (Capitol Nashville)



Courtesy of Universal Music Group

MUSIC

By CHRIS RICHARDS  
The Washington Post

**D**ave Grohl. Superstar road-tripper next door? Old-school recording studio preservationist? 21st century rock-'n'-roll diplomat?

He's all of those things in "Sonic Highways," a new HBO documentary series that follows the 45-year-old rock mensch and his Foo Fighters as they traverse America's asphalt arteries, recording their new album. Eight songs, eight recording studios, eight different cities. Along the way, Grohl finds time to interview the players, producers, scenesters and enthusiasts who made these cities hum — and then record a Foo Fighters ditty about what he's learned.

The second episode of "Sonic Highways" focuses on Washington, D.C., a city whose musical heritage often defies tidy historicization. Grohl — a proud son of neighboring Springfield, Va. — spends the episode shining most of his light on Washington's hyper-local go-go scene, as well as the hardcore punk scene that congealed in the '80s around the activist group Positive Force, Inner Ear recording studios and Ian MacKaye's pioneering independent punk label, Dischord Records. (Quadruple disclosure: My old band played numerous shows organized by Positive Force and made various recordings at Inner Ear with MacKaye for Dischord.)

I recently spoke with Grohl over the telephone about the challenges of the "Sonic Highways" project and the remote possibility of Foo Fighters going go-go.

**Among other things, 'Sonic Highways' proves that you're interested in being a lot more than a guy in a rock band. Do you see yourself as a sort of global ambassador for rock-'n'-roll at this point?**

Uh, no. (Laughs) That would be pretentious and egotistical and a terrible way to see myself. Everything that I do, I do within this relatively small organization that is the Foo Fighters family. We're on our own label. And we make records in our studio. And sometimes we make our own videos. We come up with the ideas for all of our projects on our own. We have aspirations and things we want to accomplish, but it's simple: I love music. I want to share music with people. And I have the resources to do something like the "Sonic Highways" project. So to me, it's just a labor of love.

**How did your Washington visit stand out from the rest of the 'Sonic Highways' trip?**

One of the great things about Washington, D.C. episode is putting the spotlight on go-go music and Dischord Records. Those are things we take for granted living in Washington, D.C. But if you travel outside of the city, a lot of people don't know what go-go music is. A lot of people don't know Ian MacKaye or Dischord Records. Those are the greatest examples of what I'm trying to communicate with this series: the regional relevance of music and how

# THE SOUND OF MUSIC

'Sonic Highways' follows Dave Grohl, Foo Fighters through 8 US cities on their latest album-recording journey

a specific sound comes from a specific place.

I remember the first time I traveled outside of Washington, D.C., I thought everyone had go-go music. And when I realized they didn't, I couldn't understand why. And Dischord Records — in this day and age, when everyone has access to independence, Ian MacKaye and Dischord Records are the best example of how to do it properly.

**Did you learn anything while shooting the D.C. episode?**

One thing I learned that was that the go-go pocket beat was something that Chuck Brown played between songs so the audience wouldn't leave. He realized that when you stop playing music, you lose the crowd. So he would play these top 40 songs, and in between those, he'd throw this pocket beat in there. And that became known as the go-go beat. Very cool.

**What got left on the cutting room floor?**

My interview with Ian MacKaye was four and a half hours long. So yeah, a lot did! It'll be the greatest criticism of this series: We didn't cover enough in each city. There's no way you can tell the history of music from a city in one hour. So we have to find a way to pay tribute to and honor these musicians, and their background, and their city — all while weaving in a personal journey with the band writing a song that will pay tribute to these people. It's tough to get it all in one pop.



Dave Grohl  
Victoria Well / Invision/AP

BOOKS

# He played in the rain and never came home

Mother's memoir about son's death eloquent and affecting in its self-awareness

By NORA KRUG  
The Washington Post

The beginning of the school year can be emotional for any parent, but it is particularly heartrending for Anna Whiston-Donaldson. In 2011, on his second day of seventh grade, her 12-year-old son, Jack, drowned in a flooded and raging creek near their home in Vienna, Va.

Whiston-Donaldson worked out her feelings in real time on her blog, An Inch of Gray, a place where she had previously posted funny things her kids said, quips about her marriage, her thrift-store finds and, of course, pictures of her kids on their first day of school.

Now, nearly three years after Jack died, she has published a book: "Rare Bird," a memoir about his death and her slow emergence from a cloud of shock and grief. "I'd much rather have Jack than a book," says Whiston-Donaldson in an interview at her home. "But if I'm going to have a book, I want something good to come out of it."

Perhaps, she says, her story will offer help and hope to those in mourning and "soften the hearts" of those who cross their paths. Her message, she says, is universal. "Everyone grieves. Everyone in life is going to experience profound disappointment. We

all have the opportunity to walk beside someone in crisis."

Sitting at the table in her sunny kitchen, Whiston-Donaldson is candid and self-deprecating. "I try to be real and honest," she says of herself and her book. "But I'm not an expert on grief. It's just my experience."

She turns more tender, her voice softens, when asked about Jack. "He would have been awesome in high school," she says. In recent months, she has found it especially difficult to watch his friends grow older while Jack stays locked at age 12. In their house, reminders of her son are everywhere. A dresser with his clothes sits in her bedroom; his baseball bat and helmet are in a garage. Her home office offers a snapshot of a creative, nature-loving child — on a table stands a Taj Mahal Lego set he built, on a shelf is a spaghetti jar filled with the cicada shells he collected in 2004. The next time the Brood X cicadas return, Whiston-Donaldson says, "I'm going to leave the country."

Her book is filled with anecdotes about Jack, but she did not intend it to be a tribute to him. "That wouldn't be helpful," she says — to herself, to her readers. She also understands that some people will be afraid to read her memoir. "Once I had kids, I stopped reading Oprah books, because I just didn't want to be sad."

Her book is sad. But it is also eloquent and affecting in its self-awareness. This is a "story of a woman who has suffered profound, crushing disappointment, whose plan didn't pan out, whose heart has been broken by life, and who is wondering if she's alone in her pain," Whiston-Donaldson writes in the introduction.

The portrait Whiston-Donaldson, 44, draws of her life before the event is one of suburban idyll — a happy marriage to Tim, a paid lawyer; two healthy children who said their prayers before bed; a fulfilling part-time job at her church bookstore. The



KATHERINE FREV/The Washington Post

**Above:** Anna Whiston-Donaldson and her husband, Tim Donaldson, walk near their home in Vienna, Va. Their son, Jack, died three years ago at age 12 after being swept away by a flash flood. Whiston-Donaldson has written a memoir about his death titled "Rare Bird."

**Right:** The Whiston-Donaldson family, left to right: Jack, Anna, Margaret and Tim pose during a trip to Rodanthe, N.C.



Courtesy of the Whiston-Donaldson family

day her son died, with the power out from a storm, her children were happily doing their homework by candlelight — a scene so "Little House on the Prairie" that she felt compelled to share it on Facebook.

Then came a knock on the door: Dick Jack and his sister, Margaret, then 10, want to come out in the rain and play? They got a "quick 'Go for it!' from me," Whiston-Donaldson writes, and ran outside. "I don't know how many times I'd told them of the crazy fun my sister and I had tromping through the flooded dips and valleys of our own yard as kids, but I do know I had told them," she writes. "I wish I had never told them."

The last time she saw them together, her children were walking down their driveway, Jack "still in his school uniform of navy polo and long khaki shorts, arms raised to the sky." Margaret returned less than an hour later, alone.

Whiston-Donaldson says she still doesn't know exactly what happened. Some of the book's most harrowing scenes describe her frantic efforts to find her son, racing along the side of the creek in her car with Margaret crying in the back seat, and the immediate aftermath of his death. Even more brutal is her chronicle of the two years following the accident, as she tries to accept her loss.

She is unsparing, not least on herself. "I feel a loss of credibility as a mother," she writes, "a sense of shame and despair hangs over me. Can I still weigh in on parenthood, as a friend and a 'mommy blogger,' when

the big bad Internet, and my son was swept away in a creek on our street."

After the accident, people began putting together the news reports with the photos and stories on her blog, and Whiston-Donaldson's two lives — online and off — merged. The comments and condolences poured in from around the world; page views on her blog spiked to nearly half a million during the month of the accident. The online community "gave me a lot of support" and connected her with others who had experienced similar losses; some have since come to her seeking empathy and counsel. There has even been some unexpected joy. When readers saw Margaret's request to meet Justin Bieber, they began an online campaign to make it happen and, amazingly, it did.

Whiston-Donaldson was content to limit her writing to the Internet, even when she was approached by book agents and publishers several months after the accident. Before her son's death, she didn't imagine herself as a memoirist; if anything, she said, she always thought her first book would be about restoring furniture, a hobby she wrote about on her blog. But about a year after Jack died, the encouragement began to take root. She hired an agent, and without a proposal, got a contract with Convergent, a religion imprint at Crown. The

choice of publisher reflects the book's spiritual content. "I play with the idea that our son's death is not a random accident, not just the result of free will and bad judgment and freak weather," she writes, "but somehow part of a larger plan. And a loving God, who holds all the pieces in his hands, can see the plan that we cannot."

Whiston-Donaldson wrote much of the book at a Panera in a strip mall on Route 7 in Tysons Corner, Va. She finished in November 2013, a few months after the family moved into a new house about two miles from the spot where Jack's body was found. "I feel lighter here," she says, away from Jack's old friends and the house he grew up in.

With the book's publication comes the realization, she says, tearfully, that "I'm one year farther from being with Jack." She's still grieving, she says, but "I feel increasingly less stricken."

For his part, Tim recognizes how valuable writing — both the blog and the book — has been for his wife.

"I can be there for her as a husband," he says, "but I can't fulfill the role of 1,000 anonymous supporters being there for her on a daily basis." He has been reading her blog from the start and says it has helped him understand what his wife is going through, even before the accident. As for the book, he says, he has read it once, alone.

"It is hard?" he asks. "Yes." But, he adds, "the more I go back there, it becomes less hard to talk about."

His wife draws comfort not only from her writing, her faith and her community — online and off — but also from her experience and that of her family. "I was raised as a free-range kid and I survived," she writes in her book, and she is trying to instill that sense of adventure in her daughter, who has gone whitewater rafting with the Girl Scouts. And despite it all, Whiston-Donaldson says, "I still like rain."

I've lost my child?" There's also the realization that tragedy doesn't undo petty anger — "The sound of Tim's chewing his cereal makes me want to crawl out of my skin as it always has" — and the acknowledgment that she can't stay this way — "Can't I show him the grace in the little things when he has shown me the grace in the biggest things of all, by not blaming me for letting the kids play in the rain?" She describes the challenges faced by her daughter, who is simultaneously bereft and brave, and the shift in her relationships with her friends and neighbors.

A year after finishing the book, Whiston-Donaldson continues to struggle with these issues, but has come to see them as a natural outgrowth of loss. She has found comfort reading books about grief — she keeps a "grief library" in her home office and finds particular solace in Jerry L. Sittser's "A Grace Disguised" — and catharsis in writing one. A former English teacher at her alma mater, George C. Marshall High School in Falls Church, Va., she has only recently become comfortable identifying herself as a writer. When she began her blog in 2008, she wrote under a pseudonym, Anna See, and made up names for her family. The anonymity wasn't just professional shyness but protectiveness, which she now looks on ruefully: "Here I was keeping them from





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# BUSINESS/WEATHER

## Strong earnings reports lift stocks

By Ken Sweet  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The stock market closed out its best week in nearly two years on a positive note Friday, helped by strong quarterly earnings from Microsoft and other big U.S. companies.

After weeks of speculation over the fate of Europe's economy, Ebola fears and plunging oil prices, investors were able to get back to basics. Wall Street is in the midst of one of the busiest times of the year, when companies report their quarterly results. Ultimately what drives stock prices higher is the potential for a company to earn more, so higher profits generally mean higher stock prices.

"What matters most to the market are earnings expectations and corporate fundamentals, and so far they're looking pretty good," said Michael Arone, chief investment strategist at State Street Global Advisors.

Profits for S&P 500 companies

are up 5.6 percent from a year ago this earnings season, according to FactSet. That growth is better than the 4.6 percent increase the market was expecting.

Quarterly results from Microsoft and UPS helped lift stocks Friday, but there have been other strong reports this week. Caterpillar, 3M, Apple and others have all come in well above expectations.

Microsoft's sales and profits were well above analysts' expectations. Cloud services, a business the company has focused on, also grew. Microsoft rose \$1.11, or 2.5 percent, to \$46.13.

UPS also reported strong results and expects December shipments to rise 11 percent from a year ago. Many investors consider UPS a bellwether for how the U.S. economy is doing, particularly during the crucial holiday shopping season. UPS rose 11 cents, or 0.4 percent, to \$100.59.

Investors were able to set aside dismal third-quarter results from

Amazon. The online retailer's stock took a beating, but that wasn't enough to drag down the rest of the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 127.51 points, or 0.8 percent, to 16,805.41. The Standard & Poor's 500 index added 13.76 points, or 0.7 percent, to 1,964.58 and the Nasdaq composite rose 30.92 points, or 0.7 percent, to 4,483.72.

The S&P 500 rose 4.1 percent for the week, its biggest gain since January 2013. But volatility can go both ways. Just as the market jumped sharply this week, it plunged just as sharply last week. The index is still down 0.4 percent for October.

"We've seen the market sell-off and we saw people buy on the bounce, and that looks like it will continue," said Brad McMillan, chief investment officer at Commonwealth Financial.

Amazon reported a steeper-than-expected quarterly loss despite soaring sales. Investors

have grown impatient with the company, which has been unable to deliver profits even as it gains ground as one of the world's largest retail companies. Amazon fell \$26.12, or 8 percent, to \$287.06.

Investors are turning their focus to next week's Federal Reserve policy meeting for hints about the future of the central bank's bond purchases and its short-term interest rates.

### MARKET WATCH

Oct. 24, 2014

**Dow Jones industrials** 127.51  
16,805.41

**Nasdaq composite** 30.93  
4,483.72

**Standard & Poor's 500** 13.76  
1,964.58

**Russell 2000** 2.34  
1,118.82

### EXCHANGE RATES

Military rates	
Euro costs (Oct. 27)	\$1.3096
Dollar buys (Oct. 27)	€0.7698
British pound (Oct. 27)	\$1.165
Japanese yen (Oct. 27)	106.00
South Korean won (Oct. 27)	1,033.00

Commercial rates	
Bahrain (Dinar)	0.3768
British pound	\$1.1678
Canada (Dollar)	1.1229
China (Yuan)	€0.1173
Denmark (Crown)	\$7.9710
Egypt (Pound)	7.1525
Euro	\$1.2666/0.7895
Hong Kong (Dollar)	7.7576
Hungary (Forint)	243.70
Israel (Sheqel)	3.7817
Japan (Yen)	108.287
Kuwait (Dinar)	€0.2895
Norway (Krone)	€6.6099
Philippines (Peso)	44.79
Poland (Zloty)	€3.33
Saudi Arabia (Riyal)	€3.7518
Singapore (Dollar)	1.2755
South Korea (Won)	1,056.98
Switzerland (Franc)	€0.9523
Thailand (Baht)	€32.42
Turkey (Lira)	€2.2353

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

### INTEREST RATES

Prime rate	3.25
Discount rate	7.25
Federal funds market rate	0.09
3-month bill	0.10
30-year bond	3.04

## WEATHER OUTLOOK



### Sunday's US temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Wthr	City	Hi	Lo	Wthr	City	Hi	Lo	Wthr	City	Hi	Lo	Wthr
Ablene, Texas	87	62	Cir	Chatanooga	80	51	Cir	Fort Wayne	64	45	Cir	Louisville	75	57	Cir
Akron, Ohio	58	42	Cir	Chicago	62	51	Cir	Fresno	74	53	PCldy	Lubbock	86	58	Cir
Albany, N.Y.	55	40	Cir	Cincinnati	68	49	Cir	Goodland	85	45	Cir	Macon	83	52	Cir
Albuquerque	77	53	PCldy	Cleveland	58	44	Cir	Grand Junction	67	40	PCldy	Madison	63	48	Cir
Allentown, Pa.	62	39	PCldy	Columbus, Ga.	83	58	Cir	Grand Rapids	57	42	Cir	Medford	58	41	Cldy
Amelia	88	54	Cir	Columbus, Ohio	81	48	PCldy	Great Falls	52	35	Cir	Memphis	84	63	Cir
Anchorage	73	38	PCldy	Dallas-Ft. Worth	86	65	Cir	Greensboro, N.C.	74	45	Cir	Miami Beach	82	70	Cir
Ashville	73	38	PCldy	Concord, N.H.	55	38	PCldy	Harrisburg	64	40	Cir	Midland-Odessa	89	59	Cir
Atlanta	81	59	Cir	Corpus Christi	86	65	Cir	Hartford	57	42	Cldy	Miss-St Paul	64	51	PCldy
Atlantic City	66	44	Cir	Dallas-Ft. Worth	89	63	Cir	Helena	55	36	Cir	Mobile	46	37	Cir
Austin	77	60	Cir	Dayton	63	46	Cir	Honolulu	88	78	Cir	Montgomery	83	59	Cir
Baltimore	68	40	Cir	Daytona Beach	80	57	Cir	Houston	85	63	Cir	Nashville	81	57	Cir
Baton Rouge	86	60	Cir	Denver	76	44	PCldy	Huntsville	79	53	Cir	Nashville	82	64	Cir
Bismarck	82	55	Cir	Des Moines	74	40	PCldy	Indianapolis	70	51	Cir	New Orleans	83	64	Cir
Bismarck	82	55	Cir	Des Moines	74	40	PCldy	Jackson, Miss.	85	57	Cir	New York City	61	47	PCldy
Boise	55	36	Rain	Detroit	59	43	Cir	Jacksonville	80	56	Cir	Norman	65	46	PCldy
Boston	57	45	Cldy	El Paso	86	61	PCldy	Janeau	43	33	Cldy	Norfolk, Va.	74	50	Cir
Burlington	51	40	Cir	Elkins	55	43	PCldy	Kansas City	82	62	Cir	North Platte	83	46	PCldy
Brownsville	86	69	Cir	El Paso	86	61	PCldy	Key West	75	58	PCldy	Oklahoma City	90	61	Cir
Buffalo	53	41	Cir	Evansville	57	44	Rain	Key West	75	58	PCldy	Oklahoma City	90	61	Cir
Burlington, Vt.	51	40	Cir	Fairbanks	24	10	Cldy	Las Vegas	81	56	Cir	Orlando	82	58	Cir
Caribou, Maine	48	37	Rain	Fargo	65	44	PCldy	Lexington	72	51	Cir	Pasadena	80	60	Cir
Casper	67	33	Cir	Flagstaff	64	33	PCldy	Lincoln	78	52	Cldy	Philadelphia	66	45	Cir
Charleston, S.C.	81	52	Cir	Flagstaff	64	33	PCldy	Little Rock	87	59	Cir	Phoenix	90	67	PCldy
Charleston, W.Va.	69	49	Cir	Fort Smith	88	59	Cir	Los Angeles	75	59	PCldy	Pittsburgh	59	39	Cir
Charlotte, N.C.	77	44	Cir												

### National temperature extremes

Hi: Fri., 88, Yuma, Ariz.; Death Valley, Calif.  
Lo: Fri., 21, Bodie State Park, Calif.

# SCOREBOARD

## Sports on AFN

Go to the American Forces Network website for the most up-to-date TV schedules. myafn.net

## Soccer

### MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y-D.C.	17	9	7	48	51	36	46
x-New England	16	12	4	49	48	41	44
x-Chicago	13	10	10	49	50	41	41
x-New York	13	11	47	53	50	41	41
Philadelphia	10	10	12	42	49	41	41
Toronto FC	12	14	8	41	44	44	44
Houston	11	7	6	39	38	38	38
Chicago	6	10	18	36	37	37	37
Montreal	6	9	17	37	37	37	37

WESTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Seattle	19	0	4	61	63	50	30
x-Los Angeles	16	12	4	48	48	48	48
x-Real Salt Lake	15	11	5	56	39	39	39
x-F.C. Dallas	16	11	6	54	43	43	43
x-Columbus	11	9	16	46	52	52	52
Portland	11	13	6	46	52	52	52
San Jose	11	13	6	46	52	52	52
Chicago USA	8	19	6	30	28	28	28
San Jose	7	19	6	21	21	21	21

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

W = clinched playoff berth; U = clinched conference; Y = clinched championship

**Wednesday's game**  
Real Salt Lake, Chicago USA vs. Houston, 8:30 p.m.

**Friday's game**  
Chicago 2, Houston 1

**Saturday's games**  
Los Angeles at Seattle 7 p.m.  
D.C. United at Montreal 7 p.m.  
Toronto FC at New England Portland at FC Dallas  
Colorado at Vancouver

**Sunday's games**  
Philadelphia at Columbus 12:30 p.m.  
New York at Sporting Kansas City 1 p.m.

## Fire 2, Dynamo 1

**Houston** 1-0-1  
**Chicago** 2-1-1  
 (Davis) 18th minute.  
 Chicago 2-1 (Pavel) 90th.  
**Goals-Houston**, Tyler Derick; Chicago, Sean Johnson.  
**Cards-Alex**, Chicago, 33rd; Pulse, Chicago, 70th; Davis, Houston, 30th; Houston, 82nd; Cochran, Houston, 85th.  
 A-18,776 (20,000)

## CONCACAF Women's Championship

GROUP A	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-United States	3	0	0	12	9	9
Costa Rica	2	1	1	7	6	7
Haiti	3	0	2	7	6	7
x-advances to semifinals	3	0	0	8	0	9

GROUP B	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-Costa Rica	3	0	1	13	6	9
x-Mexico	3	0	1	13	6	9
Jamaica	3	1	2	11	6	9
x-advances to semifinals	3	0	0	22	3	9

**Wednesday, Oct. 15**  
at Kansas City, Kan.  
Haiti 1, Guatemala 0  
United States 1, Trinidad and Tobago 0

**Friday, Oct. 17**  
at Bridgetown, Barb.  
Trinidad and Tobago 1, Haiti 0  
United States 5, Guatemala 0

**Monday, Oct. 20**  
at Washington  
Trinidad and Tobago 0, Guatemala 1  
United States 6, Haiti 0

**Wednesday, Oct. 22**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Thursday, Oct. 23**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 2, Jamaica 1  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Friday, Oct. 24**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Saturday, Oct. 25**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Sunday, Oct. 26**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Monday, Oct. 27**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Tuesday, Oct. 28**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Wednesday, Oct. 29**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Thursday, Oct. 30**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Friday, Oct. 31**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Saturday, Nov. 1**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Sunday, Nov. 2**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Monday, Nov. 3**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Tuesday, Nov. 4**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Wednesday, Nov. 5**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Thursday, Nov. 6**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Friday, Nov. 7**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Saturday, Nov. 8**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Sunday, Nov. 9**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Monday, Nov. 10**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Tuesday, Nov. 11**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Wednesday, Nov. 12**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Thursday, Nov. 13**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Friday, Nov. 14**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Saturday, Nov. 15**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Sunday, Nov. 16**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Monday, Nov. 17**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Tuesday, Nov. 18**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Wednesday, Nov. 19**  
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Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Thursday, Nov. 20**  
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**Friday, Nov. 21**  
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**Sunday, Nov. 23**  
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**Monday, Nov. 24**  
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Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Tuesday, Nov. 25**  
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Mexico 0, Martinique 0

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**Thursday, Nov. 27**  
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**Saturday, Nov. 29**  
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Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Sunday, Nov. 30**  
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Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Monday, Dec. 1**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Tuesday, Dec. 2**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Wednesday, Dec. 3**  
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Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Thursday, Dec. 4**  
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Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Friday, Dec. 5**  
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Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Saturday, Dec. 6**  
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Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Sunday, Dec. 7**  
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Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Monday, Dec. 8**  
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Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
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**Tuesday, Dec. 9**  
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**Sunday, Dec. 14**  
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Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Monday, Dec. 15**  
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Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Tuesday, Dec. 16**  
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**Wednesday, Dec. 17**  
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**Sunday, Feb. 1**  
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Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Monday, Feb. 2**  
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Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Tuesday, Feb. 3**  
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**Wednesday, Feb. 4**  
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Mexico 0, Martinique 0

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Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Wednesday, Feb. 25**  
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Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Thursday, Feb. 26**  
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**Saturday, Feb. 28**  
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Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Sunday, Feb. 29**  
at Washington  
Costa Rica 1, Jamaica 0  
Mexico 0, Martinique 0

**Monday, Feb. 30**

# SPORTS BRIEFS/COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Briefly

# PGA of America removes Bishop

The Associated Press

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Georgia — Ted Bishop was never afraid to take a risk or share his strong opinions on any subject during his 25 months as president of the PGA of America. Ultimately, that wound up costing him his job.

Bishop became the first PGA president to be removed from office, and he went down swinging.

He said the PGA officers asked him to resign Friday morning over his sexist comments on social media directed at Ian Poulter. Bishop refused, wanting to apologize in person to the PGA board of directors and let the process run its course. It turned out to be a short trip.

“The board heard me out and then voted to impeach me,” Bishop said. “That is the due process and I respect that, as painful as it might be.”

Bishop was irritated by remarks Poulter made in his book on the Ryder Cup captaincy of Nick Faldo in 2008 and Tom Watson this year. He referred to Poulter as “Lil Girl” on Twitter when stacking up Poulter’s feats next to Faldo. In a Facebook post, he noted that Watson (with eight majors) and Faldo (with five majors and the Ryder Cup record for most points) were getting “bashed” by Poulter.

“Really? Sounds like a little school girl squealing during recess. C’MON MAN!” he wrote.

## McMurray bests Chase drivers to win pole

MARTINSVILLE, Virginia — Jamie McMurray pulled off a surprise at Martinsville Speedway with a pole-winning run in Friday qualifying.

McMurray is not one of the eight drivers qualified to race for the Sprint Cup title, and his qualifying record of 99,905 mph nudged six championship-eligible drivers in the final round of qualifying.

Joey Logano and Matt Kenseth, who are both in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship field, qualified second and third.

Non-Chase driver Tony Stewart was fourth, followed by title contenders Denny Hamlin and Brad Keselowski.

## DT McCoy signs 7-year deal with Buccaneers

Defensive tackle Gerald McCoy has signed a seven-year extension with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers worth \$98 million, making McCoy the highest-paid player at his position.

McCoy, a 2013 All-Pro, will get \$51.5 million guaranteed, the most ever given to a defensive tackle in NFL history. His new deal will average \$14 million per year.

Including his current salary for 2014, McCoy would make \$111 million over the eight-year period.

McCoy is in his fifth NFL season and comes off his best year, when he had 9½ sacks and 35 tackles. He is considered the anchor of Tampa Bay’s rebuilding defense.

## Lloyd leads US women past Mexico, into final

CHESTER, Pa. — After the United States’ path to the World Cup hit a snag four years ago, Carli Lloyd was happy to help send the team through smoothly this time.

Lloyd scored a pair of goals in a 3-0 semifinal victory over Mexico on Friday night, securing the United States a trip to next year’s World Cup and a spot in the CONCACAF Women’s Championship title match Sunday.

The U.S. women will face Costa Rica, which earned its first World Cup appearance by beating Trinidad and Tobago on penalty kicks after a 1-1 draw in the earlier match at PPL Park.

The top three finishers in the championship for the North, Central American and Caribbean region earn World Cup bids and the fourth-place finisher will have another chance in a match against Ecuador next month.

## Shiffrin, Fenninger share World Cup win

SOELDEN, Austria — Mikaela Shiffrin wasted no time fulfilling her ambition to start winning giant slaloms this season.

The 19-year-old American, already dominating the women’s slalom circuit for two years, clinched her first GS win Saturday, sharing victory with overall World Cup champion Anna Fenninger in a tense season-opening race.

“I wanted this so bad for so long,” Shiffrin said. “It is so special, also to share the podium with Fenninger, especially in GS, as she is so smooth and elegant.”

Austrians Eva-Maria Brem and Kathrin Zettel came third and fourth, respectively, 0.66 and 0.67 off the lead.

In other skiing news:

■ Bode Miller is sitting out the season-opening men’s World Cup giant slalom on Sunday at Soelden, Austria, because of a persistent back injury.

U.S. Alpine director Patrick Rimm says Miller “had minor problems during the whole summer. He is doing well so far but it doesn’t make sense to take any risks here.”

Rimm says Miller is getting treatment on a spinal disk and is expected to join the team again for training in Colorado in November.



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

Oregon running back Byron Marshall, center, heads toward the end zone after making a catch against California cornerback Cameron Walker during the second half of Friday’s game in Santa Clara, Calif.

# Mariota’s 5 TD passes power Oregon past Cal

By MICHAEL WAGMAN  
The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Marcus Mariota threw a rare interception — his first since the Oregon State game last season — on a pass that was deflected twice.

Oregon coach Mark Helfrich could only smile. The No. 6 Ducks are on a roll and Mariota’s turnover hardly slowed them at all.

Mariota matched his season high with five touchdowns and broke the Oregon record for career passing yards in the Ducks’ 59-41 victory over California on Friday night in the first college game at Levi’s Stadium.

“During the game I was upset,” Mariota said. “Coach came and joked with me and got me to relax a little bit and forget about it. It’s OK. It happens. I just have to learn from it.”

Mariota completed 18 of 30 passes for 326 yards. The miscue ended his streak of passes without an interception at 253.

Mariota pushed his career total to 8,625 yards, breaking Bill Musgrave’s record of 8,343 on the Ducks’ opening possession with the first of two touchdown throws to Dwayne Stanford. The junior quarterback has at least one TD pass all 34 of his career games.

“You might want to go by a lottery ticket, Marcus made a couple of mistakes,” Helfrich said. “He’s actually glad, I think, that that happened to get him off the schneid.”

Royce Freeman ran for 112 yards and two touchdowns to overcome an early turnover, and Charles Nelson scored on a 58-yard punt return to help Oregon (7-1, 4-1 Pac-12) win its sixth straight against Cal.

Jared Goff passed for 360 yards and two touchdowns for Cal (4-4, 2-4), but the Bears couldn’t overcome multiple breakdowns and lost their third straight.

Mariota had scoring throws of 22, 9 and 24 yards in the first half alone. That made it easy to overlook his interception.

“It’s almost funny, you just expect him to be perfect,” Helfrich said. “Marcus is such a stud. It’s



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

Oregon quarterback Marcus Mariota picks up yardage during the first half.

great that he has another 1½ years left.”

The game drew an announced crowd of 55,575 at Levi’s Stadium, home of the NFL’s San Francisco 49ers. Large sections of Oregon fans attended the game, negating any homefield advantage Cal might have had.

Mariota and Co. didn’t disappoint the faithful and moved Oregon one step closer to playing for the Pac-12 championship in December. That game also will be played at Levi’s Stadium.

Dwayne Stanford caught six passes for 103 yards and two touchdowns, and Byron Marshall added four catches for 133 yards and a touchdown.

NHL



CHRIS CARLSON/AP

Anaheim right wing Jakob Silfverberg, left, shoots past Columbus defenseman James Wisniewski during the second period of Friday's game in Anaheim, Calif. The Ducks are off to a 7-1 start this season.

Roundup

# Ducks top Blue Jackets for 7th straight victory

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Red-hot Corey Perry got another goal, John Gibson got another chance in net, and the Anaheim Ducks kept their winning streak alive with one of their most solid defensive efforts of the young season.

Perry and defenseman Sami Vatanen scored on power plays in the first period, and the two-time defending Pacific Division champions beat the Columbus Blue Jackets 4-1 on Friday for their seventh consecutive victory.

"That was more of a complete game than we've played in a while," coach Bruce Boudreau said. "We talked about it for the last couple of days — the consistency of playing good and playing bad. We knew we were playing a really good team, so we knew we had to play for 60 minutes. And we did."

Gibson, starting in net for the first time since losing 6-4 in his hometown of Pittsburgh on opening night, faced just 17 shots as the Ducks improved to 7-1. Last season, they also won seven straight after a season-opening loss at Colorado.

"We felt we probably let John down that first game in his hometown, so it was good to have a real solid defensive effort in front of him," said Devante Smith-Pelly, who scored Anaheim's third goal.

"We knew they were in a back-to-back, so obviously we wanted to make it tough for them right from the start."

Scott Hartnell had a power-play goal and Sergei Bobrovsky made 30 saves for the Blue Jackets, who were coming off a 5-4 win at San Jose on Thursday. Columbus is off to a 4-3 start, after winning a franchise-record 43 games last season and then losing to Pittsburgh in the first round of the playoffs.

"They're a good hockey team. They play their system and they play their system pretty well," said Ryan Getzlaf, who scored into an empty net with 2:27 remaining. "They're a hard-working team that has done a lot of good things so far, so we knew we were going to have to be up for it."

Perry, who got his second hat trick of the season in Wednesday's 4-1 win over Buffalo, opened the scoring with a backhandler from the edge of the crease just 1:28 after the opening faceoff and 64 seconds after David Savard was sent off for hooking Jakob Silfverberg.

**Avalanche 7, Canucks 3:** Jarome Iginla colored his first goal for host Colorado and had an assist in a win over Vancouver.

Matt Duchene had a goal and

two assists and Erik Johnson had a goal and an assist for Colorado, which broke out of an offensive slump to earn its first home win of the season.

**Stars 3, Devils 2 (SO):** Jason Spezza and Jamie Benn scored in a shootout as visiting Dallas extended New Jersey's NHL record for shootout losses to 18 straight.

Kari Lehtonen had 25 saves for Dallas. It didn't appear as if he had to stop any in the shootout, with Mike Cammalleri's shot going over the net on the first attempt and Jaromir Jagr losing control of the puck on the second.

**Oilers 6, Hurricanes 3:** Jordan Eberle had two goals and an assist in host Edmonton's third consecutive victory.

Jesse Joensuu, Leon Draisaitl, Matt Hendricks and Ryan Nugent-Hopkins also scored for the Oilers, who have rebounded from a difficult start to the season. Ben Scrivens finished with 30 saves.

**Lightning 4, Jets 2:** Jonathan Drouin, Vladislav Namestnikov and Ondrej Palat scored in the second period, leading visiting Tampa Bay to the win. Ben Bishop made 40 saves for Tampa Bay, which has won three of four on a five-game road trip that ended in Minnesota on Saturday night. Steven Stamkos scored in the first, and Nikita Kucherov finished with three assists.

Scoreboard

Eastern Conference									
Atlantic Division					Metropolitan Division				
Team	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	PP	PK
Montreal	7	5	1	0	10	22	13	10	22
Tampa Bay	8	5	2	1	11	25	16	10	21
Detroit	7	5	1	0	10	19	13	10	23
Ottawa	5	4	1	0	8	14	10	8	14
Boston	7	4	2	1	9	16	13	10	19
Toronto	7	3	3	1	7	20	21	9	20
Florida	6	2	3	1	5	9	14	6	9
Buffalo	7	2	4	1	5	9	14	6	9
N.Y. Islanders	7	2	4	1	5	10	25	22	22
Washington	6	3	1	2	8	20	14	8	20
Columbus	7	3	2	2	8	18	13	8	21
New Jersey	7	3	2	2	8	20	23	8	20
N.Y. Rangers	7	3	2	2	8	13	13	8	23
Pittsburgh	6	3	2	1	7	22	19	7	22
Philadelphia	7	0	5	2	2	6	22	28	28
Carolina	7	0	5	2	2	6	13	27	25

Western Conference									
Central Division					Pacific Division				
Team	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	PP	PK
Nashville	7	5	0	2	12	19	13	13	13
Dallas	7	5	0	2	12	19	13	13	13
Chicago	6	4	1	1	9	18	10	8	10
Minnesota	7	4	2	1	9	18	10	8	10
Colorado	8	2	4	2	6	19	27	27	27
St. Louis	6	2	3	1	5	13	13	6	13
Winnipeg	7	2	5	0	4	13	20	4	13
Anaheim	7	5	1	1	11	17	10	14	19
Los Angeles	7	5	1	1	11	17	10	14	19
Calgary	7	4	2	1	9	17	10	14	19
San Jose	8	4	3	1	9	27	25	3	27
Vancouver	7	4	2	1	9	17	10	14	19
Edmonton	8	3	4	1	7	23	32	3	23
Arizona	7	2	4	1	5	16	24	4	16

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

**Thursday's games**  
 N.Y. Islanders 3, Boston 2  
 Detroit 4, Pittsburgh 3, OT  
 Vancouver 4, St. Louis 1  
 Minnesota 2, Arizona 0  
 Calgary 5, Carolina 0  
 Los Angeles 2, Buffalo 0  
 Columbus 5, San Jose 4

**Friday's games**  
 Dallas 3, New Jersey 2, SO  
 Tampa Bay 4, Winnipeg 2  
 Colorado 7, Vancouver 3  
 Edmonton 6, Carolina 3  
 Anaheim 4, Columbus 1

**Saturday's games**  
 Buffalo at San Jose  
 Montreal at Toronto  
 N.Y. Rangers at Boston  
 New Jersey at Ottawa  
 Dallas at N.Y. Islanders  
 Detroit at Philadelphia  
 Chicago at St. Louis  
 Pittsburgh at Nashville  
 Tampa Bay at Minnesota  
 St. Louis at Nashville  
 Washington at Calgary

**Sunday's games**  
 Colorado at Winnipeg  
 Columbus at Los Angeles  
 Ottawa at Chicago  
 San Jose at Anaheim  
 Washington at Vancouver

**Friday**  
**Ducks 4, Blue Jackets 1**  
**Columbus** 1 0 0-1  
**Anaheim** 1 1 1-4  
**First Period—1,** Anaheim, Perry 9  
**Second Period—1,** Anaheim, Perry 9  
**Third Period—1,** Anaheim, Perry 9  
**Shootout—1,** Anaheim, Perry 9  
**Goalies—Hartnell** 1 (Johansen, Johnson), 14:00 (pp).

**Second Period—4,** Anaheim, Smith-Pelly 1 (Perry, Wiela), 15:06  
**Third Period—5,** Anaheim, Getzlaf 3 (Columbus, Johnson), 18:23 (pp)  
**Shootout—1,** Anaheim, Smith-Pelly 1  
**Goalies—Columbus** 5-7-15-17  
**Power-play opportunities—** Columbus 0 of 4; Anaheim 4, 4 (33 shots, 30 saves). Anaheim, Gibson 1-1-0 (17:16).

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BLU. KOSTROUN/AP

Dallas' Antoine Roussel, left, fights with New Jersey's Bryce Salvador during the second period of Friday's game in Newark, N.J.

NBA

# Assistants enjoying higher profiles

By JON KRAWCZYNSKI  
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — For decades, they have been the NBA's anonymous grinders courtside, "the substance that fills the cracks," as Ron Adams likes to say. Adams is one of the most respected assistant coaches in the league, and over the last few seasons, his reputation to the casual NBA observer is finally catching up to what those closely connected to the game have known for years.

With head coaching positions starting to be filled by former players with no head coaching experience or successful retradees who are given executive powers to go with their coaching responsibilities, experienced assistants like Adams are in demand like a shooting guard who can hit threes and defend.

In the last few years, the Golden State Warriors, Brooklyn Nets and New York Knicks have hired coaches with no head coaching experience. The Warriors have done it twice with Mark Jackson and now Steve Kerr.

**'The staff is huge for me. We're doing this together.'**

Steve Kerr  
Golden State Warriors coach

Other spots where assistants are put at a premium include Cleveland, where David Blatt is making the transition from Israel to the NBA; Minnesota, where head coach Flip Saunders also serves as the president of basketball operations and a part owner; and Detroit, where Stan Van Gundy is both coach and president.

Adams has worked for seven teams since breaking into the league with San Antonio in 1992 and has helped Scott Brooks get going in Oklahoma City, Tom Thibodeau get started in Chicago and Brad Stevens make the jump from Butler to Boston. "You might be working for a coach who is excellent at player relations," he said. "You might be working with a person who that isn't their strength. So you as the support person are really trying to prop up the coach in the areas that they need help. Sometimes it's unbeknownst to them. That's your job. I've got that. Thibodeau had a former head coach Alvin Gentry from the Los Angeles Clippers for me," Kerr said. "We're doing this together."

Adams will turn 67 in November and says he knows he'll never be a head coach in the league. But if Kerr and Stevens hire the same coach that Thibodeau has, he'll have made as big of an impact. "I've worked with a lot of coaches the last few years who were early in their careers or starting out," Adams said. "Seeing them gain confidence and become more expert in what they do and in the back of your mind thinking that maybe you had something to do with that, that's always been a good feeling for me."



JOHN BEALE/AP

# Looking for redemption

## Former Timberwolves guard rebuilding life after false accusation

Former Minnesota Timberwolves forward Dante Cunningham takes a break from working out last Wednesday in State College, Pa. Charges of domestic assault have been dropped and police have concluded that Cunningham's accuser fabricated some of the allegations against him. But those six months have also seen domestic violence in sports thrust into the headlines like never before, thanks in part to the Ray Rice scandal in the NFL, complicating Cunningham's return to the court.

By JON KRAWCZYNSKI  
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS It was after 4 a.m. when Dante Cunningham pulled his truck back into the driveway of his suburban Minneapolis home and saw the police waiting for him.

Officers put the handcuffs on the Minnesota Timberwolves' reserve as soon as his feet hit the pavement. The reality of his situation and the domestic assault charges that were on their way didn't sink in until he was lying in a jail cell and the lights went out.

"The whole time I was like, 'I'm OK, I'm out of here. Things will be fine,'" Cunningham recalled. "Then it went dark and I was like, 'This is not a joke. I'm really in this.'"

In the six months since, the charges have been dropped and police concluded Cunningham's accuser fabricated some of the allegations against him. But those six months have also seen domestic violence in sports thrust into the headlines like never before, thanks in part to the Ray Rice scandal in the NFL, and Cunningham feels as if those handcuffs have never been taken off.

He is now an ex-Timberwolves forward, an NBA free agent who is living in a motorhome at a campground near Penn State, where a former college teammate is on the coaching staff and runs him through workouts. He lives in the motorhome because he enjoys it, not because he's broke, but the journeyman player who was hoping to get a multimillion-dollar contract this summer says he hasn't even gotten an offer for the league minimum because teams have told them it's not worth the bad publicity.

"At this point it's about justice and it's about clearing my name," the 27-year-old forward told The Associated Press. "Clearly this adds a terrible stigma to my name.... Now when anyone looks up Dante Cunningham, oh, wasn't he the one that was in trouble? There's nothing out there saying there was a false charge."

Cunningham met Miryah Herron last year and lived with her for eight months



JOHN BEALE/AP

Dante Cunningham talks on his cell phone as he spends time with his dog, Ruger, in his motor home in Bellefonte, Pa. Cunningham is living in the motor home as he continues to train in hopes of a return to the NBA.

in a whirlwind start to their relationship. The two had an argument April 3, and that's where their stories take wildly divergent paths.

Herron told police Cunningham kicked in the door to their bedroom, choked her and slammed her head against the wall. Cunningham says he kicked the door in more than a week earlier after he accidentally locked his keys in the room. He also says the only time he touched Herron was when he grabbed her wrist to get her to stop hanging on his truck as he drove away to cool off.

Cunningham missed one game while he was in jail, but the team and league did not suspend him under a collectively bargained policy of letting the legal process play out before deciding on a potential punishment.

Cunningham was arrested again three days later after Herron told police that

he violated a protection order by calling her from his hotel room phone and sending her threatening messages on Skype. A police investigation found Herron apparently sent the messages herself in an attempt to frame Cunningham.

Police recommended that Hennepin County Attorney Mike Freeman charge Herron with making a false police report for the second incident, but he told the AP he was reluctant to do so in part because he feared "a chilling effect" on future victims of domestic violence.

While Cunningham was facing the charges, he was booted by home fans and the Timberwolves were criticized for allowing him to play in games.

"They think I'm a bad person," Cunningham said. "C'mon. I'm a great person. Give me that chance. I've been stripped of that. You have to understand that. That's terrible. Awful. And if I don't have my name, what do I have?"

## WORLD SERIES

## Guthrie gets win in return to Bay area

By RONALD BLUM  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Jeremy Guthrie walked onto the field in the middle of the first inning, got behind the mound and saw what he described as a “sea of orange.”

‘It felt like I was doing something that I didn’t even dream of.’

Jeremy Guthrie

Royals’ pitcher, on starting Game 3 of the World Series on Friday

pinnacle: the World Series.

“It felt like I was doing something that I didn’t even dream of,” he would say later. “A lot of people say they dreamed of playing in the World Series. I don’t think I had that dream. But now to live it, it feels right, and it feels like a moment that I’ll never forget.”

On Friday night at age 35, the end of his baseball career far closer than the beginning, he pitched shutout ball into the sixth inning and got the win in Kansas City’s 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants, which gave the Royals a 2-1 Series lead.

He also accomplished a first: No starting pitcher in the 111-year history of the World Series had ever before gotten a win without any strikeouts or walks.

“What you saw tonight is what I’ve seen just about every time he goes out on the mound in the last three years,” Royals manager

Ned Yost said. “He does his homework. He’s prepared physically. His work ethic is tremendous. He’s a tremendous competitor. He’s not scared when he steps on the mound.”

Like many big leaguers, Guthrie pitched in college, starting at Brigham Young in 1998, where he went 5-5 with a 6.54 ERA as a freshman. And then he quit to become a missionary in Spain with the Mormon Church.

“When I left, baseball was not something that I foresaw in my future, at least long-term,” he recalled this week. “I loved the game. I enjoyed playing it, but I was burned out. I had pitched poorly as a freshman, and frankly, it was not fun.”

He didn’t pick up a baseball for two years.

When his missionary work ended, he transferred to Stanford, where he developed into one of the nation’s top college pitchers.

He made it to the majors for a total of 16 games with the Indians from 2004-06, then was claimed by Baltimore off waivers in January 2007 and finally stuck in the big leagues. He was dealt to Colorado just before spring training in 2012 and traded again to Kansas City that July for Jonathan Sanchez, who had helped San Francisco win the 2010 World Series.

His record is ordinary — 83-100 with a 4.23 ERA. He’s never been an All-Star.

But against the Giants, he pitched like, well, a giant.

When Guthrie walked back on the field for a postgame interview, Royals fans behind the first-base dugout chanted his name. His mind was filled with emotions.

“Happiness, excitement, gratitude. I think those describe it as best I can do it,” he said. “A number of guys play a long time and don’t get a chance to do this.”



MATT SLOCUM/AP

Kansas City Royals pitcher Brandon Finnegan helped pitch TCU into the College World Series this spring. With his relief appearance for the Royals in the World Series on Friday he became the first player to appear in both events in the same year.

## Finnegan delivers in debut

Four months removed from College World Series, Royals’ rookie at home on big stage

By BEN WALKER  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Summoned in a tough spot, Royals rookie Brandon Finnegan trotted in from the bullpen, threw his warmup pitches and then did something curious.

He walked behind the mound, took off his hat, rubbed his hair and looked at the right-field foul pole.

Nervous about being in the World Series? Nav.

“That’s just what I do,” he said.

With a rollicking crowd at AT&T Park ready to erupt, Finnegan made it all look routine.

Only four months after he pitched in the College World Series, the 21-year-old lefty got two key outs in the seventh inning and helped Kansas City hold off the San Francisco Giants 3-2 on Friday night to take a 2-1 edge.

Just like that, the Royals were halfway to the championship, boosted by a dominant bullpen, several nice defensive plays and barely enough hitting.

Back in June, Finnegan threw for TCU in the College World Series. This time, the stage was a little bigger. He became the first to play in both events in the same year.

“I feel like I’m still in college,” Finnegan said. “It’s no different. It’s still baseball.”

Of course, no one from the Hall of Fame ever asked for his hat when he was in school. Finnegan agreed to donate the cap he wore on this night to Cooperstown.

“My time came, and luckily I got the job done,” Finnegan said. “This is the real deal, y’know?”

Finnegan was called on to replace Herrera with a runner on first, one out and the Royals clinging to a one-run lead over the rallying Giants.

All of Kansas City’s infielders huddled behind the mound as Finnegan loosened up, realizing the most important point of their season was being entrusted to someone who recently was taking tests in a college classroom.

Right before pinch-hitter Juan Perez stepped up, Finnegan went into the routine he uses to steady himself.



MATT HARNIK/AP

TCU pitcher Brandon Finnegan delivers against Virginia on June 17 during the first inning of a College World Series game in Omaha, Neb.

Then it was time for business. Finnegan delivered, retiring Perez on an easy fly. When he fell behind in the count 2-0 to Brandon Crawford, All-Star catcher Salvador Perez went to the mound.

The message: “Be aggressive, not nervous,” Perez said.

Finnegan came back to strike out a swinging Crawford on a full count, headed to the dugout and was congratulated by Herrera and several other Royals.

“I’m very proud of him,” Royals ace James Shields said. “To be able to keep your composure on this big of a stage the way he’s doing, it is very impressive.”

“He’s pitching well beyond his years. If he keeps that up, he’s going to have a really good career,” he said.



MATT SLOCUM/AP

Kansas City Royals pitcher Jeremy Guthrie throws during the first inning of Game 3 of the World Series on Friday in San Francisco. The game was a homecoming of sorts for Guthrie, who pitched for Stanford in college.

# WORLD SERIES

## Scoreboard

### World Series

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

**Kansas City 2, San Francisco 1**  
 San Francisco 1, Kansas City 1  
 Kansas City 7, San Francisco 2  
**Friday:** Kansas City 3, San Francisco 2  
**Saturday:** Kansas City (Vargas 11-10)  
 at San Francisco (Vogelsong 8-13)  
**Sunday:** Kansas City (Shields 14-8) at  
 San Francisco (Bumgarner 18-10)  
**x-Tuesday:** San Francisco at Kansas  
 City  
**x-Wednesday:** San Francisco at Kansas  
 City

### Friday

#### Game 3

#### Royals 3, Giants 2

Kansas City	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
A.Escobar ss	4	2	2	0	0	1	.147
Panik 2b	4	1	1	0	0	1	.091
L.Cain rf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.000
Hosmer 1b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.100
Sandoval 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.100
Infante 2b	3	0	0	0	1	2	.222
S.Perez c	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
J.Dyson cf	3	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Guthrie p	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
K.Herrera p	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Finnegan p	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
W.Davis p	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
G.Holland p	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>	
San Francisco	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
G.Blick 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Panik 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.154
Posey c	4	0	0	0	0	0	.154
Sandoval 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.308
Pence rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	.400
Belt 1b	3	0	1	0	1	1	.273
Ishikawa lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.143
b-J.Perez zh-If	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
B.Crawford ss	3	1	1	0	0	1	.333
Affeldt p	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
S.Castilla p	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
T.Hudson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
J.Lopez p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Morse ph	1	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Romo p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Arias ss	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>	
Kansas City	100	002	000	—	3	6	0
San Francisco	000	002	000	—	3	4	0

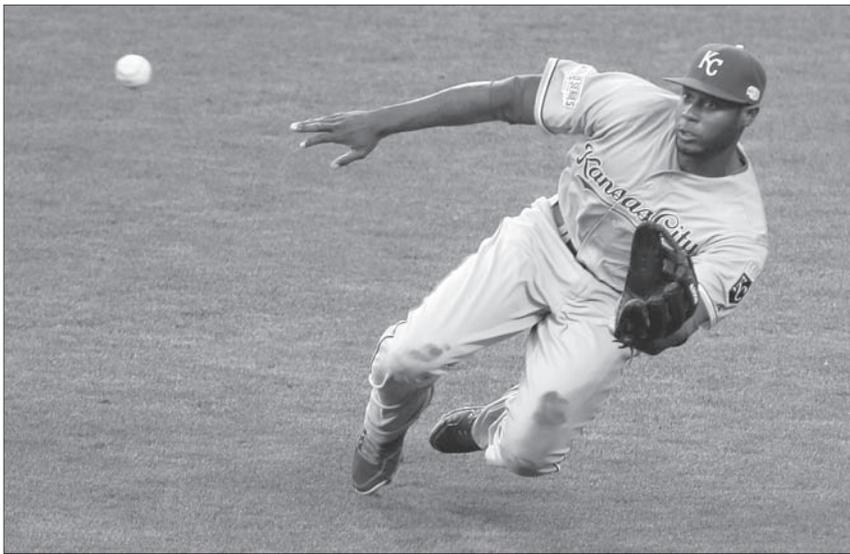
a-doubled for Lopez in the 7th.  
**LOB**—Kansas City 3, San Francisco 3.  
**2B**—A.Escobar (2), A.Gordon (1), Morse (1).  
**RBI**—A.Gordon (1), L.Cain (1), Hosmer (1), Posey (1), Morse (2).  
**CS**—Pence (1).  
**Runners left in scoring position**—Kansas City 1 (J.Dyson); San Francisco 1 (Sandoval).  
**RISP**—Kansas City 1-for-6; San Francisco 0-for-3.  
**Runners moved up**—A.Gordon, L.Cain, Panik, Posey, G.Blick—1 (Panik, B.Crawford, Belt).  
**DP**—San Francisco 1 (Panik, B.Crawford, Belt).  
**Kansas City IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA**  
 Guthrie W, 1-0 5 2 0 0 2 77 2.50  
 K.Herrera 1 1/3 0 0 0 2 7 6.00  
 Finnegan 2/3 0 0 0 1 8 0.00  
 W.Davis 1 0 0 0 2 12 0.00  
 G.Holland S, 1-1 0 0 0 0 8 0.00  
**San Francisco IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA**  
 T.Hudson L, 0-1 5 4 4 3 11 7.76 4.76  
 J.Lopez 1 0 0 0 3 18 0.00  
 Romo 1 1/3 1 0 0 3 18 0.00  
 Affeldt 1 1/3 0 0 0 0 13 0.00  
 S.Castilla 1/3 0 0 0 1 3 0.00  
 Guthrie pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.

**Inherited runners scored**—K.Herrera 1-1, Finnegan 1-0, J.Lopez 1-1.  
**WP**—Guthrie.  
**T**—3:15.  
**A**—43,020 (41,915).



PAUL KITAGAKI JR./AP Photo

**San Francisco Giants starting pitcher Tim Hudson pitched well in the first World Series start of his 16-year career, but nonetheless took the loss as the Royals edged out a 3-2 victory.**



ERIC RISBERG/AP

**Kansas City outfielder Lorenzo Cain makes a diving catch on a ball hit by the San Francisco Giants' Travis Ishikawa during the second inning of Game 3 of the World Series on Friday in San Francisco.**

# Top: Royals edge Giants, take 2-1 Series lead

### FROM BACK PAGE

Eric Hosmer had a sixth-inning RBI single on the 11th pitch of his at-bat against lefty Javier Lopez. It was the first World Series hit for Hosmer — on his 25th birthday.  
 Cain drove in the first run with a groundout after Alcides Escobar's leadoff double.  
 Game 4 is Saturday night, with right-hander Ryan Vogelsong scheduled to pitch for the Giants against lefty Jason Vargas.

"We've got to keep grinding. It's going to be a tough series," said Royals center fielder Jarrod Dyson, added to the starting lineup in Game 3.  
 Yost moved Cain from center to right in place of Nori Aoki for a defensive upgrade in the expansive outfield at AT&T Park. Cain chased down Buster Posey's slicing line drive in the first for a pretty catch with his knees, then snagged Travis Ishikawa's sinking liner in the second.  
 "A lot of people are coming up to me and saying they can't believe how good our defense is, but it's been that way all year long," Cain said.  
 Gordon was moved up from sixth to second in the lineup and came through with his RBI double following Escobar's single in the sixth.  
 On a night that began with a remembrance of late Hall of Famer Tony Gwynn, a cast of Giants Hall of Famers were celebrated on the field in a star-studded pregame ceremony featuring a "Play Ball!" chant by Huey Lewis.  
 But the Royals seemed unfazed by the fanfare and tough conditions in improving to 5-0 on the road this postseason.  
 The Giants had their six-game home winning streak in the World Series snapped. The unbeaten run dated to the 2002 club led by Barry Bonds that lost in seven games to the Angels.

Pinch-hitter Michael Morse hit an RBI double with none out in the sixth to chase Guthrie. Yost turned it over to his fantastic bullpen, and Kelvin Herrera immediately walked Gregor Blanco.  
 With the hard-throwing Herrera clocking 99-101 mph on the radar gun, Joe Panik had



ERIC RISBERG/AP

**The Royals' Alcides Escobar is congratulated by teammate Mike Moustakas after scoring during the sixth inning on Friday.**

a tough time attempting a sacrifice bunt. His high-bouncing grounder still did the trick to advance both runners, and Posey pulled the Giants to 3-2 on a groundout.  
 Then, the Royals shut down San Francisco the rest of the way.  
 "I don't know if there's a better bullpen," Giants manager Bruce Bochy said. "Hopefully you get some runs early, but Guthrie did a great job on us."  
 Herrera worked 1 1/3 innings, rookie Brandon Finnegan got two outs in his World Series debut, and Wade Davis pitched a 1-2-3 eighth. Greg Holland got three quick outs for a save.

### Did you know

Giants 3B Pablo Sandoval went 0-for-4, ending his streak of reaching base safely in 25 straight postseason games. The run dated to Game 4 of the 2012 NL Division Series against Cincinnati.



SOURCE: The Associated Press

The four hitless innings of relief were most in the World Series in 22 years.  
 "Our bullpen's been lights out. We've got 100 percent confidence in them guys getting their job done," Dyson said.  
 Guthrie, who attended nearby Stanford, retired 10 straight during one stretch and combined with Hudson to set down 20 in a row. That was the longest Series streak since the Yankees' Don Larsen and the Brooklyn Dodgers' Sal Maglie retired the first 23 batters during Larsen's perfect game in 1956, according to STATS.  
 As a gorgeous Bay Area afternoon turned into a breezy night along the water, the 39-year-old Hudson left in the top to a rousing ovation from the orange towel-twirling sellout crowd.  
 Hudson waited 16 years for his first World Series chance only to watch Escobar hit the game's first pitch for a double. The right-hander escaped a jam in the second and settled in nicely after that. He retired 12 in a row before Escobar's one-out single through Hudson's legs in the sixth.  
 "It's a tough one to swallow. It was a hard-fought game on both sides, like everybody probably anticipated," Hudson said. "We just came up a little short. They just did the little things they needed to beat us."

NFL

# Can Cowboys survive without sacks?

## Off-maligned Dallas defense isn't getting to the quarterback

By SCHUYLER DIXON  
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Tyrone Crawford flailed his arms in frustration after chasing Eli Manning only to see the Giants quarterback throw a harmless interception last week.

The Dallas defensive tackle has to come up with a new way after every game to describe life without a sack, and the Cowboys have so few as a team. They're averaging less than one per game if you take away a tackle on a fake punt that counted as one.

And yet, improvement in the league's worst defense from a year ago is as big a reason as any for a 6-1 start, raising the question of whether the Cowboys can keep it up without getting the quarterback down more.

"They're going to have to start coming," said defensive end Jeremy Mincey, who also doesn't have a sack but is tied with Crawford for the team lead in quarterback pressures with 17. "We're emphasizing everything and working it every day. I know we'll click."

Crawford is tired of having to face defensive coordinator Rod Marinelli in the first meeting each week without a sack in the previous game. And it's getting to the point where he and his teammates have to make sure they don't obsess over sacks to the detriment of other duties.

"That's what I've been thinking maybe," said Crawford, who has alternated between end and tackle since he was drafted two years ago. "Just having a sack on your mind, going into the game wanting one so bad, that pretty much controls you."

It stands to reason that Dallas is close to the bottom of the league in sacks after releasing franchise leader DeMarcus Ware in a salary cap move and letting 2013 leader Jason Hatcher sign as a free agent with Washington (2-5), the next opponent on Monday night at home.

The Cowboys gave up their third-round pick in this year's draft to move close to the top of the second round and get DeMarcus



LM OTERO/AP

**New York Giants quarterback Eli Manning managed to avoid getting sacked by the Dallas defense during last week's game.**

Lawrence, but the rookie broke his right foot in training camp. He's now in his second week of practice and hoping to make his debut next week against Arizona.

The team's active leader is Anthony Spencer with 32½, and he's still waiting for his first as well while trying to regain his form following knee surgery that sidelined him all but one game last year.

"We're working at it, believe me, and we're coming up short," Marinelli said. "But moving guys around, trying to get maybe the proper matchups. They'll come. We've just got to keep fighting."

Dallas has kept winning by limiting

big plays and getting key stops, including game-clinching turnovers the past two weeks against Super Bowl champion Seattle and Manning's Giants.

The Cowboys have affected quarterbacks even without the sacks, though. They did get the Seahawks' Russell Wilson down twice, but the more notable thing about the defense in that upset was cautious pressure to make sure Wilson didn't get outside. He was held to 12 yards rushing a week after getting a career-high 122, and Seattle had its worst offensive day this season.

"We do a lot of good things, but we're just leaving some good rushes out there," said

defensive tackle Henry Melton, who came in this year as a free agent with Mincey and Terrell McClain and leads the team with 1½ sacks.

Coach Jason Garrett wasn't so much worried about sacks as he was pressure against Manning, who wasn't bothered much beyond the play where Crawford came agonizingly close.

"You have to get more pressure with your own guys," Garrett said. "Maybe it's one-on-one rushes. Maybe it's rush games. Maybe it's bringing people. You can talk all you want about not having any sacks, but you also have to affect the guy."

# League isn't cooperating in Rice probe, attorney says

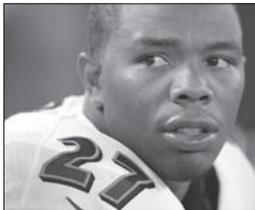
By ROB MAADDI  
The Associated Press

The attorney leading the NFL players' union investigation into the Ray Rice domestic violence case tells The Associated Press the league and the Baltimore Ravens have not been cooperating.

Richard Craig Smith told the AP on Friday night that the NFL has not provided documents and witnesses requested by the NFLPA's investigators, while the Ravens have refused any cooperation with similar requests.

"I am interested in the facts, and if we get cooperation from all the parties that were involved, we will have an understanding of what happened," Smith said.

"We cannot accept public statements that call for transparency, candor and openness and then not allow the investigators to do their jobs."



Nick Wass/AP

**Former Ravens running back Ray Rice was suspended for the entire season.**

The union's investigation, like a similar probe organized by the NFL, isn't a law enforcement inquiry and the parties involved

aren't under any legal obligation to comply with requests. The league and the union, however, have each said separately that they wanted answers in the case.

A spokesman for the NFL couldn't comment immediately when reached Friday night while a spokesman for the Ravens didn't immediately return a phone message.

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell suspended Rice indefinitely Sept. 8 for violating the league's personal conduct policy, once video of Rice hitting his then-flauncée was released publicly.

The players' union hired Smith, a former federal prosecutor, one month ago to oversee its investigation into how the Ravens and the league handled themselves during the events that led to the suspension, as well as how the team handled issues like due process. Separately, the NFL hired former FBI director Robert S. Mueller III

to conduct a probe into how the league handled evidence as it investigated the claims against Rice. NFL owners plan to make the findings of Mueller's report public.

Smith said the union's investigation is important to ensuring the process was fair, and that requires transparency.

"If the NFL is genuinely concerned about fixing the issues that led to an admitted mistake, then they should be honest and forthright about what they knew and when they knew it," Smith said. "We want both our team and Bob Mueller's team each to be able to conduct a thorough review of all the relevant facts."

Smith, the head of regulatory and governmental investigation for the law firm Norton Rose Fulbright, represented the union during the Saints bounty scandal that resulted in four players being reinstated from suspension through an appeal in 2012.



# GAMEDAY

WEEK 8

TELEVISED GAMES



**Seattle Seahawks (3-3)**  
at **Carolina Panthers (3-3-1)**

AFN-Sports  
6 p.m. Sunday CET  
**Series:** Seahawks lead 4-2.  
**Last meeting:** Seattle won 17-7 on Sept. 8, 2013, at Carolina.

**Notes:** Seahawks QB Russell Wilson last week became the first quarterback to pass for 300 yards and rush for 100 yards in a game (320, 106) ... RB Marshawn Lynch has rushed for a TD in eight of his past 10 games, including playoffs. ... Panthers QB Cam Newton has won nine of his past 10 starts at home.



**Baltimore Ravens (5-2)**  
at **Cincinnati Bengals (3-2-1)**

AFN-Atlantic  
6 p.m. Sunday CET  
**Series:** Ravens lead 20-17; Bengals have won three of past four.

**Last meeting:** The visiting Bengals beat the Ravens 23-16 on Sept. 7.  
**Notes:** Ravens QB Joe Flacco has 7 TD passes in his past two games ... Justin Forsett leads NFL RBs with a 5.8 yards/carry average and has 206 yards in his last two. ... In his past 12 at home, Bengals QB Andy Dalton has passed for 2,886 yards with 24 TDs.

## Marquee matchup

# Philadelphia Eagles (5-1) at Arizona Cardinals (5-1)

AFN-Sports, 9 p.m. Sunday Central European Time

**SERIES RECORD:** Cardinals lead 55-54-5, and have won two of the past three.

**LAST MEETING:** Eagles beat Cardinals 24-21 on Sept. 23, 2012, at Philadelphia.

**EAGLES OFFENSE:** OVERALL (9), RUSH (14), PASS (7).

**EAGLES DEFENSE:** OVERALL (24), RUSH (23), PASS (23).

**CARDINALS OFFENSE:** OVERALL (28), RUSH (26), PASS (21).

**CARDINALS DEFENSE:** OVERALL (18), RUSH (1) PASS (31).

**STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES:** Eagles QB Nick Foles won his only start against Arizona, completing 21 of 34 passes for 237 yards with 3 TDs. In his past 10 on the road (eight starts), he has completed 196 of 311 for 2,774 yards with 24 TDs and 4 interceptions. ... RB LeSean McCoy has 286 yards from scrimmage in three

meetings with the Cardinals. Since 2011, Darren Sproles leads the NFL RBs with 248 receptions, 2,179 receiving yards and 16 receiving TDs ... WR Jeremy Maclin has a TD catch in three of the past four road games. In the last meeting, TE Zach Ertz had a career-best 2 TDs. ... LB Connor Barwin has 6 sacks in the past three games. ... The Cardinals have won seven of the past eight at home ... QB Carson Palmer passed for 302 yards and 3 TDs in the last meeting ... RB Andre Ellington had 160 yards from scrimmage (88 rushing, 72 receiving) last week. RB Stepan Taylor had a rushing and receiving TD last week ... WR Larry Fitzgerald has a TD in each of his six games against

Philadelphia (including playoffs). He has a catch in 155 consecutive games, the longest active streak in the league. In his past three home games, WR Michael Floyd has 14 catches for 280 yards and a TD. Since 2011, CB Patrick Peterson is the only player in the NFL with 10-plus interceptions (12) and 3-plus punt-return TDs (4).



**Indianapolis Colts (5-2)**  
at **Pittsburgh Steelers (4-3)**

AFN-Atlantic  
9:25 p.m. Sunday CET  
**Series:** Steelers lead 14-6 and have won eight of the past 10.

**Last meeting:** The Steelers won 23-20 on Sept. 25, 2011, at Indianapolis.

**Notes:** Colts QB Andrew Luck has passed for 300-plus yards in five consecutive games, tying him with Peyton Manning (2009) for the longest streak in team history. ... Steelers RB Le'Veon Bell leads the AFC and ranks No. 2 in the NFL with 938 yards from scrimmage.



**Green Bay Packers (5-2)**  
at **New Orleans Saints (2-4)**

AFN-Xtra  
1:20 a.m. Monday CET  
**Series:** Packers lead 16-7, including the past two.

**Last meeting:** Packers beat the visiting Saints 28-27 on Sept. 20, 2012.

**Notes:** Packers QB Aaron Rodgers has started 23 games indoors and has 56 TDs, eight interceptions and a 117.1 rating in those games. ... Saints QB Drew Brees has won his past 10 home starts with a 117.9 rating.



Game capsules compiled from nflmedia.com

Also on AFN:  
Detroit Lions (5-2) vs. Atlanta Falcons (2-5) at London, AFN-Sports, 2:30 p.m. Sunday CET.  
Oakland Raiders (0-6) at Cleveland Browns (3-3), AFN-Xtra, 10:30 p.m. Sunday CET (joined in progress).

## EXPANDED STANDINGS

### American Conference

	W	L	T	East			Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
				Pct	PF	PA					
New England	5	2	0	.714	187	154	3-0-0	2-2-0	4-2-0	1-0-0	2-1-0
Buffalo	4	3	0	.571	135	142	2-2-0	2-1-0	1-3-0	3-0-0	1-1-0
Miami	3	3	0	.500	147	138	1-2-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Jets	1	6	0	.143	121	185	1-3-0	0-3-0	1-3-0	0-3-0	0-1-0
Indianapolis	5	2	0	.714	216	136	3-1-0	2-1-0	5-1-0	1-1-0	3-0-0
Houston	3	4	0	.429	155	150	2-1-0	1-3-0	2-2-0	0-2-0	3-0-0
Tennessee	2	5	0	.286	121	172	1-2-0	1-3-0	2-3-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Jacksonville	1	6	0	.143	106	191	1-2-0	0-4-0	1-4-0	0-2-0	0-2-0
<b>North</b>											
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	193	104	3-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	3-0-0	2-1-0
Cincinnati	3	2	1	.583	134	140	2-0-1	1-2-0	2-2-0	1-0-1	1-0-0
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	.571	154	152	2-1-0	2-2-0	3-2-0	1-1-0	1-2-0
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	140	139	2-1-0	1-2-0	2-3-0	1-0-0	1-2-0
<b>South</b>											
Denver	6	1	0	.857	224	142	5-0-0	1-1-0	4-0-0	2-1-0	2-0-0
San Diego	5	3	0	.625	205	149	3-1-0	2-2-0	4-2-0	1-1-0	1-2-0
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	142	121	1-1-0	2-2-0	3-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Oakland	0	6	0	.000	92	158	0-4-0	0-2-0	0-5-0	0-1-0	0-1-0

### National Conference

	W	L	T	East			Home	Away	AFC	NFC	AFC	Div
				Pct	PF	PA						
Dallas	6	1	0	.857	196	147	3-1-0	3-0-0	4-1-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	
Philadelphia	5	1	0	.833	183	132	4-0-0	1-1-0	3-1-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	
N.Y. Giants	3	0	4	.429	154	169	2-1-0	1-3-0	2-4-0	1-0-0	1-2-0	
Washington	2	5	0	.286	151	183	2-2-0	0-4-0	0-4-0	2-1-0	0-2-0	
<b>South</b>												
Carolina	3	3	1	.500	158	195	2-1-0	1-2-1	3-1-0	0-1-1	1-0-0	
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	155	165	2-0-0	0-4-0	2-3-0	0-1-0	2-0-0	
Atlanta	2	5	0	.286	171	199	2-1-0	0-4-0	2-3-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	
Tampa Bay	1	5	0	.167	120	204	0-3-0	1-2-0	0-4-0	1-1-0	0-3-0	
<b>North</b>												
Detroit	5	2	0	.714	140	105	3-1-0	2-1-0	4-1-0	1-1-0	2-0-0	
Green Bay	5	2	0	.714	199	147	3-0-0	2-2-0	3-2-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	
Chicago	3	4	0	.429	157	171	0-3-0	3-1-0	2-2-0	1-2-0	0-1-0	
Minnesota	2	5	0	.286	120	160	1-2-0	1-3-0	2-3-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	
<b>West</b>												
Arizona	5	1	0	.833	147	119	3-0-0	2-1-0	3-0-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	
San Francisco	4	3	0	.571	158	165	2-1-0	2-2-0	3-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	159	141	2-1-0	2-2-0	2-2-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	
St. Louis	2	4	0	.333	129	176	1-3-0	1-1-0	2-4-0	0-0-0	1-1-0	

## REST OF THE SCHEDULE

St. Louis at Kansas City  
Houston at Tennessee  
Minnesota at Tampa Bay  
Miami at Jacksonville  
Chicago at New England  
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets  
**Open:** N.Y. Giants, San Francisco  
**Monday**  
Washington at Dallas

## NEXT WEEK

**Thursday, Oct. 30**  
New Orleans at Carolina  
**Friday, Nov. 2**  
Tampa Bay at Cleveland  
Arizona at Dallas  
Philadelphia at Houston  
N.Y. Jets at Kansas City  
Jacksonville at Cincinnati  
San Diego at Miami  
Washington at Minnesota  
St. Louis at San Francisco  
Denver at New England  
Buffalo at Baltimore  
Baltimore at Pittsburgh  
**Open:** Atlanta, Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Tennessee  
**Monday, Nov. 3**  
Indianapolis at N.Y. Giants

## SPORTS



## Sack search

Cowboys' defense getting job done despite struggling to pressure QB | **NFL, Page 30**

## WORLD SERIES

# Winning formula

## Royals' brand of fundamental baseball has team on top

By JANIE McCAULEY  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — All season long and deep into October, the Kansas City Royals have relied on their winning formula of fundamental baseball: sparkling defense, a dominant bullpen and just enough timely hitting.

It won them a wild card and the American League pennant. And now, it has manager Ned Yost and his team on top in the World Series.

Jeremy Guthrie outpitched fellow Series newcomer Tim Hudson, four Royals relievers combined on four hitless innings and Kansas

**Inside:**

■ Guthrie's long road to Series, Page 28 ■ Royals' rookie sharp, Page 28

City beat the San Francisco Giants 3-2 Friday night for a 2-1 lead in the Fall Classic.

"This is the way our games have gone all year," said Yost, who made several lineup changes that paid off. "I'm getting really good at protecting a one-run lead because a lot of times that's exactly what we have to deal with. But I have the necessary tools to be able

to do that."

Alex Gordon hit a run-scoring double and Lorenzo Cain made two slick grabs in right field as the Royals backed Guthrie with nifty glove work. All night long, Kansas City looked perfectly comfortable playing in the tricky territory at unfamiliar AT&T Park.

**SEE TOP ON PAGE 29**



PHOTO BY DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

Anaheim rolls to seventh consecutive victory  
**NHL roundup, Page 26**

Mariota throws 5 TDs as Oregon tops Cal  
**College football, Page 25**