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## Army seeks to woo elite for cyber units

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YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan — The Army is looking for soldiers and civilians to serve in new cyber units charged with protecting critical stateside infrastructure and creating “effects” on the battlefield in support of conventional forces.

The challenge: attracting the creative, energetic talent typically drawn to the freewheeling tech sector.

Army Cyber Command has about 20 teams in place, out of the 41 that it hopes to form by the end of next year, said Command Sgt. Maj. Rodney Harris, an adviser to Army Cyber Command and its commander, Lt. Gen. Edward C. Cardon.

Cyber protection teams harden key networks, mitigate risk and hunt for intruders. Other teams protect critical infrastructure, support commanders on the battlefield, analyze intelligence and develop software, Harris said.

Recruiters are hoping to tap into some of the energy that has helped Silicon Valley lead the world in information technology. However, it’s unclear whether the Army can provide an environment compatible with the techies whose skills have made Google, Microsoft and Apple household names.

A different sort of soldier will need to be recruited to fight in “a seriously nontraditional” space, said Arizona State University engineering professor Braden Allenby.

The challenge for recruiters is twofold: They need to attract skilled techies to the military, and then to make sure they don’t trigger an “immune response” from the more traditional military organizations they need to work with, Allenby said.

The Army has been building

its cyber force since 2010, and Harris said the goal is to recruit 1,899 cyber workers — its share of 6,000 employees under the umbrella of the Defense Department’s Cyber Command.

The Army’s cyber teams are scheduled to be fully staffed by the end of next year, though it will take longer to complete training, said Capt. Micah Bushouse, who works for Army Cyber Command’s advanced concepts and technology section.

Bushouse, whose job is to ensure cyber soldiers have the funding and gear they need, has a telecommunications degree from Michigan State University and spent nine years as a signal officer before joining Army Cyber Command.

“Defending the network is a full-time job, but it’s very rewarding when it’s done correctly,” he said.

Cyberspace encompasses all of the networks and devices that hold data, Harris said. “It is impossible to defend the entire network,” he said. “Commanders have to decide what pieces of the network are most important to them for a specific operation.”

Cyber soldiers can also go on the offensive. The “effects” they can create on the battlefield are akin to indirect fire, such as artillery and mortars, Harris said.

Cyber effects can, for example, deny an adversary the ability to use their electronic command-and-control systems or block them from using the Internet, said Bill Roach, an Army Cyber Command public affairs officer.

### Cyber Guard

In June, cyber soldiers tested their skills alongside personnel from other branches of the military and government during Cyber Guard, an exercise that included attacks to disrupt

electrical power on both U.S. coasts, said Coast Guard Rear Adm. Kevin E. Lunday, Cyber Command’s director of exercises and training.

Under the scenario, oil and gas pipelines were disrupted, and bank and Defense Department information networks were attacked. The training involved responding to power outages, ATM failures, food shortages and other situations that might occur in such an attack, including the intense media interest that would result, Lunday said.

“We’re employing the force while we’re building it,” he said. “So some of the teams that were in this exercise are still under development — still being staffed and trained.”

Army Cyber Command is based temporarily at Fort Belvoir, Va., along with Army Intelligence and Security Command. A permanent facility will open at Fort Gordon, Ga., in 2019, Harris said.

“When we went to design the headquarters, we sent folks to Google and Microsoft to take away some lessons about design of the workplace,” he said.

Google’s Mountain View, Calif., corporate offices — dubbed the Googleplex — feature a cafeteria with free all-you-can-eat lobster, a giant dinosaur statue, a SpaceShipOne replica and plenty of lava lamps. There are also billiard, table-tennis and foosball tables.

Roach said there likely won’t be free lobster or a giant dinosaur at the new cyber headquarters, and there aren’t as many exercise balls at Fort Belvoir as there were in “The Internship,” a 2013 film that lampoons Google’s work environment.

But there are plenty of whiteboards, said Bushouse, who understands a lot of what cyber

personnel scrawl on the boards, but not everything.

“A lot of what goes on them is very technical,” he said.

To attract the right workforce, Army Cyber Command is still trying to figure out the best culture for its workplace.

“If we don’t acknowledge these capabilities that the civilians and even the soldiers bring to the workplace, they are going to go somewhere else where they are going to have that sort of environment,” he said.

### Potent skills

Cyber Command employees are called “operators,” not “hackers,” and job-seekers must pass extensive background checks. Those who have been involved in nefarious cyberspace activities need not apply, Harris said. Recruiters have a tough time getting candidates past the security clearance — including a polygraph test — required to join the cyber force.

“You can be the most noted white-hat hacker in Silicon Valley, but you can’t join Cyber Command if you can’t pass the clearance and polygraph,” Harris said.

The first Army Cyber teams are working for the military’s overall Cyber Command, but pilot programs are incorporating teams in exercises at some of the Army’s field-training sites as a way to show commanders the capabilities that will be available.

Americans want their Army to be the best in the world at whatever it does, and that’s the Army Cyber Command goal, Harris said.

“Regardless of skill set — in the air, on land, on sea, in space and in cyberspace — the American people expect us to be better than anyone else,” he said.

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# Japan strengthens fleet with destroyer

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YOKOHAMA, Japan — Japan on Thursday launched the helicopter destroyer Kaga, the second version of the largest ship the nation has produced since World War II.

Kaga's completion at Japan Marine United's Yokohama Isogo plant gives Japan's Maritime Self-Defense Force two Izumo-class helicopter destroyers as well as two smaller, Hyuga-class destroyers.

The ships more closely resemble aircraft carriers, though they aren't equipped with arresting wires or other features used to launch fighter jets. Japan's constitution has long been interpreted to bar weapons deemed offensive in nature, including aircraft carriers.

However, Prime Minister Shinzo Abe has pushed to expand Japan's security options, despite opposition to his plans. Security bills would allow Japan

to defend allies such as the United States in combat for the first time since WWII.

Meanwhile, tension over the Senkaku islands, which Japan administers but China claims, left some analysts to debate if the destroyer designs are part of a carrier contingency plan.

Japanese officials have repeatedly denied such speculation.

U.S. Navy officials said operating an aircraft carrier program doesn't start quickly.

The Kaga, expected to be commissioned in 2016, gives Japan a platform for anti-submarine warfare, surveillance and transportation missions.

The Kaga also could give Japan a boost in the event of a natural disaster. In the aftermath of the 2011 earthquake and tsunami, aircraft carrier the USS Ronald Reagan acted as a refueling station for Japanese helicopters supplying aid to tsunami-stricken areas.

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# US, S. Korea end Ulchi war games

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SEOUL, South Korea — The U.S. and South Korea ended their annual Ulchi Freedom Guardian war games Friday after a tense two weeks.

Approximately 50,000 South Korean and 30,000 U.S. troops participated in the computer command-and-control exercise, which began Aug. 17.

While the U.S. and South Korea stress that military drills are defensive in nature, Pyongyang routinely denounces them and levels threats of destruction at the allies. It sometimes responds with displays of force, as it did at the start of the Key Resolve/Foal Eagle drills by launching two short-range missiles into the Sea of Japan.

But the Aug. 4 maiming of two South Korean soldiers by land mines in the Demilitarized Zone triggered an escalating set of events.

On Aug. 20, the countries exchanged artillery fire across the border, and the North set

a deadline for Seoul to halt its broadcasts or face military action. The U.S. and South Korea halted their training exercise after the artillery exchange.

On Saturday, the allies flew eight fighter jets across the peninsula in a display of power. With just hours to go before Pyongyang's deadline, the Koreans announced they would hold talks at the village of Panmunjom.

Seoul and Pyongyang announced an agreement early Tuesday that included an expression of regret, from the North about the land mine attack. Seoul agreed to stop its propaganda broadcasts, and the nations agreed to hold reunions next month for families separated by the Korean War.

Ulchi Freedom Guardian, which brings already heightened military readiness for the U.S. and South Korea, may have tempered North Korea's actions and kept the situation from escalating, analysts said.

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# Police look for motive in Houston deputy shooting

*Associated Press*

HOUSTON — Investigators were trying to determine Sunday what motivated a 30-year-old man accused of ambushing a uniformed sheriff's deputy filling his patrol car with gas in what authorities believe was a targeted killing.

Shannon J. Miles was charged Saturday with capital murder in the fatal shooting of Darren Goforth, a 10-year veteran of the Harris County Sheriff's Office.

Goforth, 47, was pumping gas Friday night when the gunman approached him from behind and fired multiple shots, con-

tinuing to fire after the deputy had fallen to the ground.

Harris County Sheriff Ron Hickman said the attack was "clearly unprovoked," and there is no evidence Goforth knew Miles.

The killing evoked strong emotions in local law enforcement, with Hickman linking it to tension over the treatment of blacks by police.

Hickman and Harris County District Attorney Devon Anderson on Saturday responded to the criticism of police.

Officers were worried after the Goforth killing that others could be targeted, he said.

# LOL generation most irked by poor grammar, spelling

*Associated Press*

NEW YORK — It's the LOL generation that appears most annoyed by bad grammar and spelling slips, according to a survey by Dictionary.com.

The site found in an online Harris Poll done July 31 to Aug. 4 that 80 percent of American adults 18 and older consider themselves good spellers.

The survey of 2,052 people showed 71 percent said they often find spelling mistakes in correspondence from others.

Among respondents 18 to 34, 74 percent said they were irked by such slips on social media.

Across all age groups, 59 per-

cent said improper grammar is their biggest beef when it comes to the English language.

Women notice grammar and spelling mistakes more than men, with 75 percent saying they often find errors in the writing of others. That's compared with 66 percent of men who spot errors, according to the survey.

Specifically what is the biggest peeve? Typos on restaurant menus, store signs and ads for 59 percent of respondents.

The most irksome set of oft-confused words, at least to 46 percent of respondents, were "their, they're and there."

# Hope — and Harbaugh — return to Ann Arbor

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A few blocks from the Big House, Jim Harbaugh's barber works in a small shop that doubles as a shrine to Michigan football. Iconic jerseys of Wolverines past — such as Anthony Carter's No. 1, Desmond Howard's No. 21, and yes, Harbaugh's No. 4 — are displayed high on the wall inside.

Like so many Michigan fans, Bill Stolberg watched with dismay as one of college football's storied programs stumbled through an almost numbing mediocrity under Rich Rodriguez and Brady Hoke. Now Harbaugh, the once brash, fearless quarterback for the Wolverines, has returned to Ann Arbor, having accepted the challenge of trying to coach Michigan back to the top of the Big Ten.

That part of the job might take a while. The part of reunifying a fractured Michigan fan base and energizing this football-crazed community may already be complete.

"I don't think you could have found another person that would have fit the shoe," Stolberg said.

Stolberg has cut Harbaugh's hair "off and on" since the coach was a youngster. Harbaugh's ties to Ann Arbor go back to before he played for Michigan. His father Jack was an assistant there during the 1970s.

When the Michigan job came open late last year, it wasn't clear how interested Harbaugh would be after a successful NFL run with the San Francisco 49ers. Perhaps people underestimated the pull of his alma mater.

At times, Harbaugh has downplayed the significance of being back in Michigan. Recently, though, he talked about the excitement of seeing his kids growing up in Ann Arbor. That hit home during a visit to elementary school.

"Just walking down the hallways, seeing them in the same school that I went to, it might have been the best moment about being back in Ann Arbor," he said. "Pretty neat to think that my kids are going to be experiencing some of the same things that I did."

Stolberg, 74, remembers the younger version of Harbaugh and can compare it to his present-day personality.

"He was an ambitious kid," Stolberg said. "I don't think much has changed. Bigger and smarter, good guy, very down to earth. Comes in, he doesn't look for any special favors or anything. Just sits down and gets a haircut."

Invariably, someone will recognize Harbaugh when he's out and about.

"He'll take a selfie with anybody," Stolberg said. "He doesn't say no."

Harbaugh is certainly comfortable in the public eye, and he became quite the celebrity this offseason. Larger-than-life coaches are common in college football, but how many of them would take a question from a first grader at a news conference? Harbaugh cheerfully did, when his team's media day took place in conjunction with youth day at Michigan Stadium.

In March, Harbaugh and his director of football operations stopped to help two people who were hurt in a car crash. He also coached first base for the Oakland Athletics at spring training.

Harbaugh uses his Twitter account constantly. At one point, he posted a picture of himself playing catch during a visit to Paris.

"That was a youngster," Harbaugh explained. "He was throwing a football with his dad, and I just kind of jumped up and got in the game with them. He was a youngster from Oakland, California, about 10 years old."

Players say Harbaugh's intensity is palpable, and there are occasional reminders that this coach is different.

For example, Harbaugh wears his cleats everywhere.

"In the locker room, practice field, walking around the building," quarterback Jake Rudock said. "He loves his cleats. He wants to play. That's just how he's wired."

That image of Harbaugh itching to take the field himself and play quarterback again is an easy one to picture. When he sleeps, the 51-year-old coach will sometimes dream about football. In the dream, he's always playing.

"I think it's what you love," Harbaugh said. "I found as I get older, the things that I really love the most and aren't able to do, I dream about."

As much as Harbaugh cares about his school, a seven-year contract worth about \$40 million surely played a role in luring him back. Plus, the NFL will probably remain an option.

Stolberg accepts that, but says "I think he'll retire here. ... If he has the teams that he's expecting, he'll be another Saban."

Nick Saban's success at Alabama and Urban Meyer's at Ohio State are examples

of what can happen when the right program hires the right coach. All the built-in advantages — tradition, brand name, glamorous facilities — are amplified.

Harbaugh's arrival looks like the perfect antidote to an identity crisis at Michigan. After Lloyd Carr's retirement, Rodriguez came in and went 15-22, and after winning the Sugar Bowl in Hoke's first season, the Wolverines declined rapidly. He was fired after going 5-7 last year.

Rodriguez's struggles rankled those who felt he was trying to reshape a program that was never broken. Hoke's approach drew criticism of a different sort — as losses mounted, Michigan looked like a team stuck in the past, unable to adapt to an evolving sport.

If Harbaugh hadn't come to Ann Arbor, interim athletic director Jim Hackett would have faced all of those concerns. What's the right system? Should the next coach have ties to the Wolverines? It's hard to say who Michigan could have chosen.

But Harbaugh did come, with a resume so overwhelmingly impressive that questions about systems and styles seem irrelevant — and with a personal connection he can share with players and fans.

"I have sensed that from our team — it's important to them, it means so much to them, that we win for those that want to see us do well," Harbaugh said. "There's people that are for us, there's people that aren't for you, but anybody that wants to be for us, give them a big hug, and they can know that our squad is going to be working hard to win for them."

## No. 10 Seminoles remain undecided on starting QB

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State coach Jimbo Fisher might know who his starting quarterback will be, but he isn't ready to make an announcement.

The No. 10 Seminoles completed preseason drills Saturday with no indication of whether it will be Everett Golson or Sean Maguire under center next Saturday in the opener against Texas State.

Fisher's responses to questions about the quarterback competition remain consistent — he will name one when he is ready. During practices the past two weeks, Golson and Maguire have been splitting reps with the first team.

Golson, a graduate transfer from Notre Dame, has more game experience. He started 23 games in two seasons with the Fighting Irish, and led them to the BCS title game in 2012. He was listed third on the preseason depth chart but quickly made up ground.

Maguire, a redshirt junior, has three years in Fisher's system. Maguire has played in 13 games the past two games and started last season's game against Clemson when he threw for 304 yards and

a touchdown in a 23-17 overtime victory.

"He is a very elusive guy. He knows how to make plays in a sense," right guard Wilson Bell said about Golson. "Him and Sean have a really good battle going on. I really enjoy being back there because I trust both of those guys behind me. I know these guys are going to make plays."

No matter who is named the starter, both Golson and Maguire are likely to see a lot of snaps early in the season. After Texas State, Florida State hosts South Florida on Sept. 12. When he was the offensive coordinator at Louisiana State, Fisher had some success using two quarterbacks but on Saturday it sounded as if he would like to settle on one.

"With one you get continuity and the rhythm of the game. A team gets used to one guy," Fisher said. "With two, certain guys like one guy and certain guys like the other. It's not just them as much as it is the team. It's also about coaching staffs and game situations."

The Seminoles remain among a handful of programs that haven't named a starter, including No. 1 Ohio State and No. 3 Alabama.

## Stitt, Montana stun NDSU

Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — Bob Stitt is off and running at the University of Montana — at four-time defending national champion North Dakota State's expense.

Joey Counts scored on a 1-yard run on fourth-and-goal with 2 seconds left to give the Grizzlies a 38-35 victory Saturday in the Football Championship Subdivision showdown.

"Here's my statement: How about that?" Stitt said. "That was unbelievable. It was pretty crazy how calm I was and everybody all around us was. The players, man, they were so focused."

The innovative Stitt took over at Montana after 15 seasons at Colorado Mines, replacing the retired Mick Delaney. The debut was a smashing success in front of a record 26,472 fans who braved smoke from forest fires to pack Washington-Grizzly Stadium for the Football Championship Subdivision showdown.

"I'm so happy for our kids, because this is what they came to play for," Stitt said. "They came here to win every game. They came here to be first. We didn't play today to be second."

North Dakota State lost for the fourth time in its last 62 games.

"They made one more play than we did,"

Bison coach Chris Klieman said. "It was a great game and my hat's off to Coach Stitt. I thought they did a better job than we did the second half."

Brady Gustafson was 30-for-55 for 434 yards and three touchdowns in his first start for Montana. The 6-foot-7 junior completed passes of 15 yards to Jamaal Jones and 31 yards to Reese Carlson on the winning 15-play, 80-yard drive that started with 1:39 left.

"Brady was awesome," Stitt said. "He did everything that we asked him to do. He had a few situations when he didn't hit things, but he never lost focus. He just kept grinding, and he never, ever panicked."

Carlson's catch came on fourth-and-10 and moved the ball to the 13 with 21 seconds left. Gustafson then hit Ellis Henderson for 12 yards to set up first-and-goal. Montana needed four plays to get in and spent its final timeout after Counts was stopped inches short on third down.

Counts broke through on the left side for the score.

Montana ran 92 offensive plays, 46 in each half.

"We knew if we could get between 45 and 50 (plays) we would have them gassed, and we'd have a chance to win in the fourth quarter," Stitt said. "We came out and were a little slow in the third quarter and our defense kept us in it."



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# Ramirez homers; Braves fan dies in fall

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Aramis Ramirez can't really describe it but he can sense it, the feeling that permeates a clubhouse during one of those summers that offers the promise of an even more exciting fall.

At the moment, the Pittsburgh Pirates are swimming in it.

The veteran third baseman mashed a three-run homer off Chris Rusin, J.A. Happ won his third straight start and the Pirates improved to a season-best 30 games over .500 with a 4-3 win over Colorado on Saturday night.

Entering the final weeks of an 18-year career that has produced nearly 400 home runs but zero World Series rings, the three-time All-Star is trying his best to enjoy each improbable moment as they pile one upon the other with no signs of abating.

"It's fun to be in a pennant race," Ramirez said. "That's what you play for as a player, especially for myself being my last year. I've got something to play for every single day, it couldn't be better than that."

And at the moment, few teams in baseball are as hot as the Pirates. Pittsburgh is 14-3 in its past 17 games and 79-49 heading into the last day of August, heady territory for a franchise that won 79 games in a season twice between 1993 and 2012.

"The goal is to win the division," manager Clint Hurdle said. "We're doing some things that have some significance I'll be mindful of later. We're in second place and we want to get to first place."

The Pirates remained within 3½ games of first-place St. Louis in the hyper-competitive NL Central behind another strong performance from Happ. Brought in to bolster the back end of the rotation, Happ (7-7) won his third straight decision after giving up one run and five hits in 5⅔

innings and is 3-0 with a 0.78 ERA in his last four starts. Mark Melancon survived a rare rocky ninth to collect his major-league leading 43rd save.

"[Happ's] confidence is in as good a place as it has been all year," Hurdle said. "He's fit in with the team. It has embraced him."

**Yankees 3, Braves 1:** Rookie Luis Severino earned praise from both clubhouses after another win for visiting New York.

Severino allowed four hits in six shut-out innings in a game where a fan died after falling from the upper deck into the lower-level stands.

Severino (3-1) was lifted for pinch hitter Alex Rodriguez in the seventh. Soon after Rodriguez was introduced, the fan fell.

The game wasn't delayed while medical personnel treated the man for about 10 minutes, applying CPR before putting him on a backboard.

Gregory K. Murrey, 60, of Alpharetta, Ga., was pronounced dead at Grady Memorial Hospital a short time later.

The Yankees remained 1½ games behind first-place Toronto in the AL East with their second straight win over the Braves.

**Blue Jays 15, Tigers 1:** Edwin Encarnacion hit three home runs and tied a Toronto record with nine RBIs and Drew Hutchison (13-2) won his fourth straight start.

Encarnacion extended his hitting streak to 24 games, the longest in the majors this season, with a three-run homer in the first inning.

**Cardinals 6, Giants 0:** St. Louis' Lance Lynn pitched into the eighth inning before leaving with an ankle injury that's not considered serious and beat host San Francisco for the first time in his career.

Lynn (11-8) awkwardly came off the mound to field Juan Perez's leadoff chopper in the eighth and twisted his right ankle trying to throw to first. He gave up six hits, struck out two and walked two.

**Red Sox 3, Mets 1:** At New York, Boston's Joe Kelly won his sixth straight outing by outpitching Jacob deGrom.

Mookie Betts homered and scored twice as the last-place Red Sox won for the eighth time in 11 games. They have taken the first two at Citi Field after the NL East-leaders returned from an 8-1 trip.

DeGrom (12-7) rebounded from a bout of food poisoning that perhaps contributed to the worst start of his two-year career Monday at Philadelphia. On Saturday, he struck out 10 in six innings, yielding two runs and four hits.

**Royals 6, Rays 3:** Mike Moustakas had three hits and three RBIs and Kendrys Morales kept up his torrid two-out hitting for AL Central-leading Kansas City.

Morales had an RBI single and Moustakas a run-scoring double off Jake Odorizzi (6-7) as the visiting Royals grabbed a 4-3 lead in the fifth. Morales leads the majors with 47 RBIs with two outs this season.

**Nationals 5, Marlins 1:** Clint Robinson and Ian Desmond hit back-to-back home runs and Jordan Zimmermann pitched seven innings for host Washington.

Ryan Zimmerman also homered for the Nationals, who pulled within 5½ games of first-place New York in the NL East.

**Phillies 4, Padres 3:** Adam Morgan pitched six strong innings and drove in the eventual winning run, and Darnell Sweeney homered to lead host Philadelphia.

The Phillies have won all five games against San Diego this season.

Matt Kemp returned to the lineup for San Diego after missing two games due to a sore left shoulder and extended his streak of safely reaching base to 18 straight games with a sixth-inning single.

**Dodgers 5, Cubs 2:** Andre Ethier singled in two runs in the seventh inning, helping host Los Angeles rally for its fifth consec-

utive victory.

The Dodgers overcame a balk by starter Mat Latos that put the Cubs ahead in the fifth to pound out six of their 11 hits in a four-run seventh.

**Indians 8, Angels 3:** Yan Gomes' eighth-inning grand slam capped a five-run rally and lifted host Cleveland to its fourth straight win.

Mike Trout, the reigning AL MVP, was 0-for-3 with a walk and is hitting .194 (18-for-93) in August.

**Astros 4, Twins 1:** At Minneapolis, Mike Fiers followed his no-hitter with another stellar start for first-place Houston, allowing three hits in six-plus innings.

Luis Valbuena hit a two-run double and Evan Gattis and Jake Marisnick had RBI singles against Mike Pelfrey (6-8), who has combined for only 13⅔ innings over his last three starts.

**Mariners 7, White Sox 6:** Kyle Seager hit a two-run home run in a three-run first inning and visiting Seattle withstood Chicago's late rally.

**Reds 12, Brewers 9:** At Milwaukee, Joey Votto put Cincinnati ahead with a two-run home run in the ninth inning.

Trailing 9-8, Votto hit his 25th homer off Brewers closer Francisco Rodriguez (0-3), whose streak of 35 consecutive saves dating to last season was broken.

**Rangers 4, Orioles 3:** Bobby Wilson lined a tie-breaking single with two outs in the sixth inning, and Adrian Beltre hit his 13th home run for host Texas.

The Rangers have won three straight. The Orioles have lost 10 of 12.

**Athletics 3, Diamondbacks 2:** Stephen Vogt atoned for mistakes from the previous game, hitting a splashdown homer into the Chase Field swimming pool and driving in three runs for visiting Oakland.

Vogt broke a 2-all tie with a bloop single in the eighth inning.

## Daly has collapsed lung

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — John Daly is out of the hospital and recovering from what his agent describes as a collapsed lung.

The two-time major champion was taken to Baptist Medical Center on Saturday after he collapsed on the 18th tee during an outing at Deerfield Country Club. A friend at the hospital with Daly says doctors were checking his ribs and some fingers but his vital signs were good.

Daly's agent, Bud Martin, said in an email Saturday that the 49-year-old Daly has been coping with a lingering rib injury dating to 2007. The injury recently was causing pain and affected his breathing.

Deerfield club pro Leigh Brannan says Daly was having trouble with the heat and had difficulty breathing before being taken to the hospital. Temperatures were near 90 degrees Saturday.

**Triple Crown winner American Pharoah loses Travers:** SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — The day after American Pharoah won the Belmont Stakes and became the first Triple Crown winner in 37 years, trainer Bob Baffert already was leery of Saratoga in the summer.

He had every reason to be and now, American Pharoah may have run his last race.

The track lived up to its reputation as the "Graveyard of Favorites" when 16-1 long shot Keen Ice beat American Pharoah by three-quarters of a length in the \$1.6 million Travers Stakes — a result

that still seems hard to believe.

Ahmed Zayat, the outspoken owner of American Pharoah, was emotional after the loss and made strong hints that the Travers may be the brilliant colt's final race.

"You have to comment to yourself, 'OK, is the show over?'" Zayat asked about 20 minutes after the race. "Is it the time?"

Then, he said, he told his family, "My gut feeling right now, without being outspoken, is to retire. It's to say we had a Triple Crown champion."

**Menard captures Xfinity race in home state:** ELKHART LAKE, Wis. — Paul Menard has cherished wins at Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the Milwaukee Mile in his home state of Wisconsin. He deeply desired a significant victory at Road America, the track where he spent many weekends as a child.

Menard got his wish Saturday, taking advantage of a lengthy late-race caution and then holding off Ryan Blaney to win the NASCAR Xfinity Series race at the rural road course.

Menard, a Sprint Cup regular, made a mid-race pit stop and was informed by his crew that he needed to save two gallons of fuel in order to finish the race without stopping again on the 4.048-mile road course.

Brian Scott was third. Series points leaders Chris Buescher finished ninth. Buescher holds a 16-point lead over Chase Elliott and a 19-point margin on Ty Dillon in the season standings.

## US third in golds at track championships

Associated Press

BEIJING — Even with its sixth straight title in the men's 4x400-meter relay, the United States still finished behind Jamaica and Kenya with only six gold medals at this year's world championships.

Jamaica again proved it is much more than just Usain Bolt when the country's women's team defeated the Americans on Sunday in the 4x400 relay and denied Allyson Felix a 10th world title.

"Every year they make the U.S. relay team a favorite. But now we have the A-plus game," said Shericka Jackson, who added gold to an individual bronze in the 400.

Like the botched handoff in the men's 4x100 relay on Saturday, the American women also lost valuable time with a hesitant handover in their duel with Jamaica.

In the men's relay, Jamaica led coming into the finishing straight but LaShawn Merritt timed his lap to perfection to earn gold while Jamaica slipped out of the medals. It was the only relay victory for the U.S. team, with the other three going to the Jamaicans.

Both Kenya and Jamaica won seven gold medals during the nine-day competition, one more than the Americans. Overall,

however, the United States finished with 18 medals, the most of the championships. Kenya had 16 and Jamaica had 12.

Kenya got its last gold from Asbel Kiprop, who won his third 1,500 in a row.

On a big day for Ethiopia, Almaz Ayana stunned Genzebe Dibaba to win the 5,000 meters and deny her teammate a second gold medal at this year's worlds.

Ayana went fast through the middle of the race in an effort to dull Dibaba's finishing kick. She was so fast, though, she threw off the favorite well before the final lap and won by about 100 meters.

At the line, a disappointed Dibaba could not even hold off Senbere Teferi, another teammate. Ayana won in a championship record of 14 minutes, 26.83 seconds for a massive victory of 17.24 seconds over Teferi. Dibaba was right behind in third to complete the Ethiopian sweep.

Mare Dibaba captured the first women's marathon gold for Ethiopia at the world championships, holding off Helah Kiprop of Kenya in a race that was settled by a 100-meter sprint.

With the last throw of the competition, Kathrina Moliitor of Germany won the javelin, sweeping past home favorite Lyu Huihui with a throw of 67.69 meters.

Derek Drouin of Canada won the high jump in a jump-off, clearing 2.34 meters.