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Exclusive jailhouse interview

Teen admits he stabbed boy



Suspect in the slaying of best friend's brother, 9, wanted 'to see what it was like to take a life'

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MARTINEZ — In an exclusive jailhouse interview Monday, 18-year-old William Shultz calmly confessed to stabbing to death his best friend's 9-year-old brother while the boy slept, saying he wanted to learn what it was like to kill a human being before the coming end of the world.

In measured tones, Shultz smiled as he described his family's increasing concern over his odd behavior and mental health in the past month, culminating with a brief hospitalization at the county hospital Saturday, he said, before a doctor discharged him and sent him in a cab to his mother's Discovery Bay home.

An argument with his mother led him to the Almgren residence, where he spent Saturday night before stabbing Jordon Almgren early Sunday morning, the teen said. Jordon's

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Jordon Discovery Bay third-grader loved baseball.



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A makeshift memorial for Jordon Almgren is seen Monday near the family's home.

Nepal earthquake aftermath

Desperate pleas for aid

Devastated villages cut off from rescue as survivors endure shortages of food, medicine



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A quake survivor sits with a child on his lap Monday at the airport in Kathmandu, Nepal, where tens of thousands are homeless.

By Katy Daigle and Binaj Gurubacharya
Associated Press

KATHMANDU, Nepal — As the death toll from Nepal's devastating earthquake climbed past 4,000, aid workers and officials in remote, shattered villages near the epicenter pleaded Monday for food, shelter and medicine.

Help poured in after Saturday's magnitude-7.8 quake, with countries large and small sending medical and rescue teams, aircraft and basic supplies. The small airport in the capital of Kathmandu was congested and chaotic.

Buildings in parts of the city were reduced to rubble, and there were shortages of food, fuel, electricity and shelter. As bodies were recovered, relatives cremated the dead along the Bagmati River, and at least a dozen pyres burned late into the night.

Conditions were far worse in the countryside, with rescue workers still struggling to reach mountain vil-

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Saturday's magnitude-7.8 quake caused widespread damage in Kathmandu, but conditions were far worse in the countryside.

In Business: Silicon Valley's tech firms raise money, help determine locations of loved ones after devastating Nepal earthquake. PAGE 6

Death of Freddie Gray

Baltimore hit by violence after funeral

Looting, fires erupt in protest against police use of force

By Tom Foreman Jr. and Amanda Lee Myers
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Rioters plunged part of Baltimore into chaos Monday, torching a pharmacy, setting police cars ablaze and throwing bricks at officers hours after thousands mourned the man who died from a severe spinal injury he suffered in police custody.

The governor declared a state of emergency and called in the National Guard to restore order, and Attorney General Loretta Lynch, in her first day on the job, said she would send Justice Department officials to the city in coming days. A weeklong, daily curfew was imposed beginning Tuesday from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m., the mayor said. At least 15 officers were hurt, and some two dozen people

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\$25 million emergency purchase

Water district targets its next boost in supply

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OAKLAND — With one emergency water supply already flowing in, the East Bay's largest water district plans to buy three others to bolster its drought defenses.

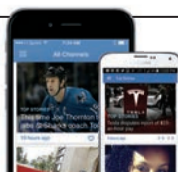
The East Bay Municipal Utility District board on Tuesday will consider authorizing the purchase of up to 21,000 acre feet of water from three Northern California suppliers with water to spare. The purchase would amount to about a one-month to two-month supply for EBMUD's 1.3 million customers in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

The three purchases before the board Tuesday would cost about \$25 million to buy

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