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Cassandra Roberts has milk poured into her eyes by a stranger to ease the effects of tear gas used by police, as she sits outside the McDonald's on West Florissant Avenue on Sunday. "We thought it could be a peaceful night," said Roberts, who was marching in Ferguson to protest the killing of Michael Brown. "What the hell is going on in this world?"

AUTOPSY SHOWS BROWN WAS HIT BY SIX ROUNDS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The U.S. Department of Justice will conduct a third autopsy of Michael Brown, whose shooting death by a Ferguson police officer touched off a week of volatile protests that boiled over for another night late Sunday.

Meanwhile, a private autopsy requested by the family showed Brown was struck at least six times, including a fatal shot to the skull, Anthony Gray, an attorney for Brown's family, said Sunday night.

All bullets entered the front of his body; two shots hit Brown's head

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Sharpton, King lead rally at church. A6

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City gets one shot to repair reputation

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'WE'LL BE HERE UNTIL WE GET AN EXPLANATION

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FERGUSON • Cassandra Roberts said she just wanted to show her solidarity with protesters.

"It seemed like after last night, things were more peaceful," Roberts said.

But on Sunday night, the Richmond Heights resident found herself covered in tear gas as she knelt in the middle of West Florissant Avenue while police clashed with protest marchers.

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Looted clinic raises Ebola threat

Liberian officials fear deadly virus will spread more quickly.

BY JONATHAN PAYE-LAYLEH

Associated Press

MONROVIA, LIBERIA • Liberian officials fear Ebola could soon spread through the capital's largest slum after residents raided a quarantine center for suspected patients and took items including bloody sheets and mattresses.

The violence in the West Point slum took place late Saturday and was led by residents angry that patients had been

brought to the holding center from other parts of Monrovia, assistant health minister Tolbert Nyenswah said Sunday.

As many as 30 patients were staying at the center, and many of them fled at the time of the raid, Nyenswah said. Once they are located they will be transferred to the Ebola center at Monrovia's largest hospital, he said.

West Point residents went on a

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Islamic State forces flee assault

Iraqi, Kurdish troops on verge of taking back dam.

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Washington Post

BADRIYA, IRAQ • Islamic State fighters were on the run in northern Iraq on Sunday after Iraqi and Kurdish forces, backed by U.S. airstrikes, closed in on a strategically vital dam in the most significant attempt yet to reverse the militants' blitz through Iraq.

Iraqi and Kurdish commanders

claimed to be making swift progress, slicing through a series of villages and then reaching the dam after a wave of U.S. attacks in which fighter jets, drones and bombers pummeled the extremists' positions.

It was the biggest offensive since the latest U.S. intervention in Iraq was announced 10 days ago, and it signaled an expansion of what was originally defined

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