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Fatal I-275 wreck ruled intentional

By Barrett J. Brunzman
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Coroner can't determine driver's state of mind

MIAMI TWP. — A West Chester woman who caused a fatal wreck in November intended to drive the wrong way on Interstate 275, but it's unclear whether she meant to commit suicide, the Clermont County coroner ruled Friday. A head-on crash after Julie Belliston-Anuszkiewicz, 25, traveled about three-quarters

of a mile while going the wrong way near the Wards Corner exit killed her and the westbound driver of a van, Lori Morris, 41, of Milford.

Police had been unsure whether Belliston-Anuszkiewicz was confused when she crossed the divided highway at an emergency turnaround. But Dr. Brian Treon said his

review of evidence indicated she knew what she was doing.

Witnesses reported that Belliston-Anuszkiewicz was in control of her car and that it accelerated after getting in the wrong lane, the coroner said. She was described as "conscious," "focused" and "on a mission."

"The car did not swerve,

and there was no evidence that the brakes were applied before impact," Treon said in a statement. "There is only one clear conclusion: (Belliston-Anuszkiewicz) purposefully drove her car the wrong way on the interstate."

The wreck happened at 8:34 a.m. Nov. 13, and neither woman tested positive for al-

cohol or intoxicating drugs, Treon said. It was a clear day, and weather wasn't a factor.

Morris was going to a cheerleading competition in Columbus with two of her daughters, Brooke, 14, and Sarah, 10. With them were a friend, Cindy Blair, 37, of Milford, and her daughter, Kenzie, 14. The four survivors were badly hurt.



Provided

The coroner said it's unclear whether Belliston-Anuszkiewicz intended to commit suicide.

See **WRECK**, Page A10

British, Gadhafi aide in talks

Libya says it's seeking solution

By David Stringer
Associated Press

LONDON — A key Libyan official involved in negotiations on the future of Moammar Gadhafi's regime said Friday that Tripoli was attempting to hold talks with the U.S., Britain and France to find a mutual end to the crisis.

Abdul-Ati al-Obeidi, a former Libyan prime minister, said Gadhafi's government was reaching out to those leading the international military campaign in an attempt to halt airstrikes against regime targets that began March 19. The claim follows confirmation that a Libyan government aide has held talks in Britain with U.K. officials in recent days.

"We are trying to talk to the British, the French and the Americans to stop the killing of people. We are trying to find a mutual solution," al-Obeidi told Britain's Channel 4 News, speaking in Tripoli.

Al-Obeidi was involved last month in Gadhafi-sanctioned negotiations with the African Union.

British Prime Minister David Cameron's spokesman, Steve Field, said the U.K. has been in contact with a number of Libyan officials over recent weeks, though he declined to give specific details.

"We are sending them all one very clear message, which is that Gadhafi must go," he told reporters.

Mohammed Ismail, a senior aide to Gadhafi's son, Seif al-Islam Gadhafi, has met with and also spoken by phone to British officials, who repeated to him their public calls for the Libyan leader to step down.

Field insisted that Britain had not been involved in negotiating any possible trade-offs aimed at sealing Gadhafi's exit from power. "There are no deals," he said.

See **LIBYA**, Page A10

'WE SERVE THE SAME GOD'



Photos by Amanda Davidson/The Enquirer
Steven Stiles of Morrow is examined by Dr. Seyed Moussavian, a gastroenterologist, at the Mercy Care Clinic. Stiles is coping with celiac disease, a chronic digestive illness.

Muslim doctors promote harmony with free clinic

By Mark Curnutte
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ANDERSON TOWNSHIP — Robert Bowling has diabetes, high blood pressure and gout, and has been unable to work since 2002.

At Thanksgiving 2009, when he had to be rushed to the emergency room at Mercy Hospital Anderson, a nurse referred him to a free clinic that had just opened in the adjacent medical office building.

The Muslim Clinic of Ohio, Cincinnati Chapter, now known as the Mercy Care Clinic, was started by a group of local Muslim physicians.

"I think a lot of the American public sees the news and thinks if they see a Muslim that they're automatically a terrorist," said Bowling, 53, of Anderson Township.

The Muslims Bowling knows are dedicated physicians volunteering their time to care for him and providing him with life-saving medicine. They've given him Kroger pharmacy cards, redeemable for \$4 prescriptions, and a referral to St. Vincent de



Involved with the clinic are Drs. Tariq Sultan (left) and Suhail Chaudhry; Sister Mary Lou Averbek; Dr. Seyed Moussavian, and coordinator Joanne Floyd.

Paul Society's free pharmacy in the West End.

"I'd really be struggling without the clinic," said Bowling.

The Muslim doctors want to expand the clinic's hours and its ability to provide medicine to meet a growing need.

Bowling's physician is Tariq Sultan, a Pakistani-born Muslim

and internist at Mercy Anderson. Sultan was one of the clinic's founders — it opened in July 2009 — and one of the region's 140 Muslim physicians who had volunteered individually or in small groups at other clinics serving the poor.

See **CLINIC**, Page A8

Jobless rate falls to 8.8%

Fastest 2-month pace since recession began

Staff and wire reports

The nation's unemployment rate fell to a two-year low of 8.8 percent in March, and companies added workers at the fastest two-month pace since before the recession began.

The Labor Department reported Friday that the economy added 216,000 new jobs last month, offsetting layoffs by local governments. Factories, retailers, education, health care and an array of professional and financial services expanded payrolls.

The second straight month of brisk hiring is the latest sign that the economy is strengthening nearly two years after the recession ended.

New state and local job data won't be available until late this month. The unemployment rate in Ohio and Kentucky in February was 9.2 percent and 10.4 percent, respectively. The January unemployment rate in Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky was 10.0 percent.

Janet Harrah, senior director of the Center for Economic Analysis and Development at Northern Kentucky University, said creating 200,000 new jobs a month will help the U.S. chip away at the high unemployment rate, but there's still a long way to go before the job picture turns healthy. She added that local unemployment also is slowly improving, but not as fast as the national rate.

"We're seeing small increases in job growth, but the unemployment rate is coming down slowly," she said. She added that the number of jobless will also remain stubbornly high as job growth prompts uncounted discouraged workers back into the job hunt and

See **JOBLESSNESS**, Page A8

Afghans avenge Quran burning, kill at least 12 in protests at UN compound

Thousands of protesters overran a United Nations compound in Kabul Friday, killing at least 12 people, including seven U.N. workers. **A6**

Great American Ball Park brings new Reds merchandise to ballpark shops

From cufflinks to Rosie Red t-shirts, three-fourths of the inventory at the Reds team shops hasn't been seen here before. **B1**

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COMING IN SUNDAY'S ENQUIRER

Cincinnati riots led to decade of change

A decade of change followed the riots in 2001 in Over-the-Rhine, sparking reform and transforming the neighborhood.

IN SUNDAY FORUM



Enquirer file

Youths flee as Cincinnati police disperse an angry crowd in 2001.

Lineup for Pops' summer season

We'll tell you who's in the lineup for the summer Cincinnati Pops season at Riverbend Music Center. **IN A&E**

Local banks on stable ground

Most banks in our region are in relatively strong shape as the U.S. appears headed into a year of high bank failures. **IN BUSINESS**

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