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3 dead of Legionnaires' outbreak at UW Hospital

MADISON - Three patients have died in a Legionnaires' disease outbreak linked to UW Hospital's water system that infected 14 people.

Hospital spokeswoman Lisa Brunette told the Wisconsin State Journal that the patients who died had other serious, life-limiting health conditions.

One patient remains hospitalized.

A hospital official has said the cases appear to be linked to a recent decision to reduce water flow at the hospital during low-demand times, which can make the system more vulnerable to bacteria. Regular flow has since resumed, and the hospital has chlorinated the water.

Legionnaires' disease is named for a 1976 outbreak at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia that hospitalized more than 200 people and killed 34.

Rajapaksa expected to resign as Sri Lanka's prime minister

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - A Lankan lawmaker said Friday that disputed Prime Minister Mahinda Rajapaksa will resign Saturday to end the country's political crisis.

The pro-Rajapaksa lawmaker, Lakshman Yapa Abeywardena, told reporters that Rajapaksa decided in a meeting with President Maithripala Sirisena to resign to allow the president to appoint a new government.

Sri Lanka has had no functioning government for nearly two weeks after a court ruling and it is facing the prospect of being unable to pass a budget for next year.

10 die of suspected food poisoning at Indian temple ceremony

New Delhi - At least 10 people in southern India died Friday of suspected food poisoning after a ceremony to celebrate the construction of a new Hindu temple, police said.

Another 32 people were hospitalized after they ate at the ceremony on Chamarajnagar district of Karnataka state south of the state capital of Bangalore, said police officer Mahadev, who uses one name. Eight of those hospitalized were in critical condition, he said.

Police detained two members of the temple's management for questioning, The Press Trust of India news agency reported.

Tennis

Li Na is the first player from Asia elected to the International Tennis Hall of Fame.

She joins Mary Pierce and Yevgeny Kafelnikov in the Class of 2019, which was announced Friday at the Australian Open.

Li retired in 2014 at age 32 because of recurring knee injuries. She won the 2011 French Open and 2014 Australian Open, making her the first tennis player born in Asia to collect a major singles title and helping grow the sport in her native China.

Kafelnikov won the 1996 French Open and 1999 Australian Open, while Pierce was the champion at the 1995 Australian Open and 2000 French Open.

U.S. unbeaten streak ends

Kadidiatou Diani scored twice and host France ended the U.S. national team's 28-game unbeaten streak with a 3-1 victory Friday. The top-ranked United States had not lost since falling 1-0, to Australia in 2017, the Americans were 25-0-3 over the span. Marie-Antoinette Katoto also scored for third-ranked France. It has won eight straight matches. It was the first of 10 matches the United States will play before the World Cup. The Americans are the defending champions and could meet France again in the tournament's quarterfinals. Mallory Pugh scored for the United States in the final moments.

3 more blood pressure drugs recalled over cancer concern

A generic drug company has recalled three commonly prescribed blood pressure medications over concerns they could include small amounts of a cancer-causing impurity. The recalled drugs all include the blood-pressure medication valsartan, the subject of a series of recalls by several drug companies since September.

Mylan Pharmaceuticals recalled 104 lots of three medications: valsartan tablets, combination tablets with the drugs valsartan and amlodipine, and combination tablets with valsartan and hydrochlorothiazide.

Tests revealed that valsartan contained trace amounts of a possible human carcinogen, the company said.

Mylan said patients should consult their doctor or pharmacist before stopping their current medication.

US opposes motion to stay ex-Lithuanian judge's extradition

CHICAGO - Federal prosecutors say a judge can't say the extradition of an ex-Lithuanian judge and parliamentarian to face charges stemming from her public claims that there's a ring of influential pedophiles in Lithuania

A government filing Friday said that Magistrate Judge Daniel Martin has no authority to halt Neringa Venckiene's extradition after the State Department approved it, and that she'll have opportunities to prove her innocence in Lithuania. She asked for the stay on Wednesday.

The 47-year-old has said that she fled Lithuania in 2013 over fears she'll be killed by those angered by her claims. She faces slander and other charges in the European country.

Congo on brink of first peaceful transfer with Tshisekedi win

KINSHASA, Congo - Congo is on the brink of its first peaceful, democratic transfer of power since independence in 1960 after the Constitutional Court on Friday confirmed the presidential election victory of Felix Tshisekedi, although questions remain about the result.

Tshisekedi, son of the late, charismatic opposition leader Etienne, is to be inaugurated on Tuesday.

Congo's 80 million people did not appear to heed runner-up Martin Fayulu's call for non-violent protests, and African neighbors began offering congratulations.

Shortly after the pre-dawn court declaration, opposition leader Tshisekedi said the court's decision to reject claims of electoral fraud and declare him president was a victory for the entire country.



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Cudahy residents can keep chickens after city OK's ordinance

Cudahy - The Common Council approved an ordinance this week allowing residents to keep up to two chickens with a permit.

Conditions that must be met, according to the ordinance, include:

- The principal structure on the lot is a detached single-family residence.
- No roosters may be kept.
- No person shall slaughter any chickens
- Chickens must be provided with sanitary and adequately sized covered enclosures and the chickens must be kept in the coop at all times.
- Chickens must have adequate water, feed, heat, etc.

To get a license, proof of livestock premises registration with the state Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer protection must be provided to the city's inspection department. Once a resident applies for a permit, the inspection department will determine whether a property can house chickens. The permit is subject to neighborhood notification and approval, as well as compliance with health and zoning codes.

Gdansk mayor dies after attack at charity event

WARSAW, Poland - The popular liberal mayor of the Polish port city of Gdansk died Friday after he was stabbed at a charity event Thursday night by an ex-convict who stormed the stage and said it was revenge against the country's main opposition party.

Pawel Adamowicz, 53, died as a result of wounds to the heart and abdomen despite efforts to save him that involved a five-hour operation and blood transfusions, Health Minister Lukasz Szumowski said.

The assassination of Adamowicz, a six-term mayor who often mingled freely with citizens

of his city, sent Poland into shock.

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Ukraine Orthodox leaders approve break with Russian church

KIEV, Ukraine - Ukrainian Orthodox leaders on Friday approved the creation of a unified church independent of the Moscow Patriarchate and elected a leader to head that new church - a move that could exponentially raise tensions with neighboring Russia.

The vote was held at a closed-door synod in Kiev's St. Sophia Cathedral. Ahead of the vote, the Russian Orthodox Church called on the United Nations, the leaders of Germany and France, the pop and other spiritual leaders to protect Orthodox believers in Ukraine.

The Leader of the new autocephalous Ukrainian Orthodox Church will be Metropolitan Epiphanius, a 39-year-old bishop from Kiev Patriarchate.

Sri Lankan president reinstated the prime minister he sacked

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Sri Lanka's president reappointed Ranil Wickremesinghe as prime minister on Sunday, nearly two months after firing him and setting off a long political stalemate in the South Asian island nation.

The move promises to ease the crisis, but could also be the beginning of a difficult cohabitation between Wickremesinghe and President Maithripala Sirisena, who are now in rival camps. A new Cabinet is expected to be sworn in soon.

Wickremesinghe's United National Party said on its official Twitter account that Wickremesinghe took the oath before Sirisena. The swearing in took place privately, with only a few lawmakers in attendance.

Sheboygan restaurant burglar cooked, ate steak at Jake's Roundabout Steakhouse

SHEBOYGAN – Prosecutors believe a 24-year-old Grafton man accused of breaking into a Sheboygan restaurant early Wednesday morning cooked and then ate a steak while committing costly damage to the business.

Sheboygan County prosecutors on Friday charged Bobby G. Lee with a felony for burglary of a building or dwelling, along with a misdemeanor for criminal damage to property, after police said he caused thousands of dollars in damage inside Jake's Roundabout Steakhouse over the weekend.

Police were called to the south-side restaurant at about 9:34 a.m. Wednesday after the business' owner reported finding a shattered window and evidence of vandalism.

Officers reported "general disarray" inside the restaurant, including several gallons of oil left spilled on the kitchen floor and glassware broken behind the bar's counter. Several items, including a cash register, gaming and dart machines and a jukebox, appeared to have been damaged by a hammer found at the scene.

The suspect had also left open meat freezers, allowing their contents to thaw, and had "apparently cooked and eaten a steak while sitting on top of the bar," prosecutors wrote in their charging document.

Surveillance footage indicated the intruder entered through the basement before eventually making his way upstairs and turning off the video camera system. Prosecutors noted the burglar seemed to know there were cameras inside, and had used his shirt to conceal part of his face. Still, the restaurant's owner said he didn't recognize the person, who he said wasn't a previous employee.

Woman sues over camel attack

BILOXI, Miss. - A Florida woman claims a camel at the last home of Confederate President Jefferson Davis attacked her at the Mississippi tourist attraction in 2017.

She's suing the United Sons of Confederate Veterans Inc., identified as the operator of the Beauvoir plantation in Biloxi.

The Sun Herald reported that Sylvia June Abbot said Sir Camelot the Camel injured her mentally and physically. Attorney Charles M. Thomas said Abbot and her husband were walking to a cemetery behind Beauvoir when the camel stampeded her and bit her, leaving her with a fractured wrist and vertebrae.

Abbott's suit says Beauvoir's operators should have known the camel had "behaved dangerously" in the past.

Mixed Martial Arts

Nevada fight regulators postponed hearings on the suspensions of Conor McGregor and Khabib Nurmagomedov for a brawl after UFC 229 in Las Vegas. State Athletic Commission Chairman Anthony Marnell III cited continuing negotiations with Numagomedov's attorneys toward a settlement that could avoid a public hearing Mar. 5. Commission executive Bob Bennett said McGregor's attorneys also received a continuance.

Marnell has said fines and punishment up to a lifetime ban could be considered for the Irishman and the Russian from Dagestan.

Both fighters were suspended and the board withheld \$1 million of Nurmagomedov's purse after the Dec. 6 brawl at T-Mobile Arena.

Madison's Catholic diocese considers probe of abuse cases

MADISON - A day after the Catholic Diocese of Green Bay posted on its website the names of more than 40 priests credibly accused of abusing minors, the Madison diocese said it is considering an investigation into allegation against its own clergy.

Diocese spokesman Brent King said Friday that staff members were taking steps toward launching an investigation and had begun interviewing consultants to review files, but the unexpected death of Bishop Robert Molrino in December put those plans on hold.

The announcement came a day after the Green Bay diocese announced that an internal investigation revealed 46 priests ho had been credibly accused of abuse. King said in January that the Madison diocese identified abusive priests in the local Catholic newspaper in 2003 and that the diocese had no additions to add beyond those named at the nonprofit site Bishop-Accountability.org.

King said the Madison diocese has been watching closely the growing trend across the United States of investigations by a number of dioceses and religious communities.

Two arrested after FBI agent is shot in shoulder during drive-by

NEW YORK - An FBI agent was shot in the shoulder in New York City during a street gunfight in a seemingly placid residential neighborhood, police said.

The male agent was struck Friday while on duty at 3:30 p.m. in Brooklyn's Canarsie section. FBI officials said the agent was stable during treatment at a New York hospital.

Two possible suspects are in police custody, the FBI said.

New York City officials told WABC-TV that two plainclothes FBI agents were sitting in a car when shots were fired at them from a vehicle driving by. The agents returned fire.

The vehicle with bullet holes reportedly was left at a body shop and at least one suspect drove to a nearby hospital in another vehicle.

Three crew members dead after medical helicopter crashes

TOWN OF HAZELHURST - A pilot and two medical crew members died when their helicopter crashed late Thursday night in Hazelhurst, in a wooded area south of Minocqua in Oneida County.

The crash prompted Ascension Wisconsin and Air Methods, which jointly operate the emergency helicopter service, to temporarily suspend air and ground transport services Friday.

The ascension Spirit helicopter, a Eurocopter AS350, crashed while returning to a hospital in Woodruff after taking a patient to Madison, according to Peter Knudson, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board.

The crash happened about 12 miles south of the medical helicopter's destination, according to Tony Molinaro, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

The Oneida County Dispatch Center got a call about the missing helicopter at 11:22 p.m., emergency responders searched the area and found the helicopter in the town of Hazelhurst.

The pilot was an Air Methods employee, and the other two crew members worked for Ascension, which operates the Howard Young Medical Center in Woodruff.

College basketball

Fifth-ranked Kansas will be without center Udoka Azubuike for the remainder of the season after an MRI exam revealed the 7-footer tore the ligaments in his right hand during practice.

Jayhawks coach Bill Self said that X-rays taken after Thursday's practice did not show the severity of the injury. The MRI exam revealed the tendon tear, which is similar to a torn tendon Azubuike had in his opposite hand in December 2017 that sidelined him the remainder of his freshman season. Azubuike, who also missed time earlier this season with a sprained ankle, did not play in Friday's lopsided loss at Iowa State. He was averaging 13.4 points and 6.8 rebounds.

