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Manhunt subject convicted again in weapons burglary

JANESVILLE - The man accused of breaking into a southern Wisconsin gun shop and stealing a cache of weapons, leading to a widespread manhunt, was found guilty Friday of state charges.

A jury in Rock County convicted Joseph Jakubowski, 33, of burglary while arming himself, theft and possession of burglary tools. Jakubowski was convicted in federal court on similar charges. He was sentenced to 14 years in federal prison in December.

Jakubowski said he took 18 firearms from Armageddon Supplies in Janesville last April. He mailed an anti-government manifesto to the White House and went on the run. He was captured 10 days later 130 miles away in western Wisconsin, where he told the landowner he just wanted to live "off the grid."

A sentencing hearing on the state case is scheduled for March 5th.

2 arrested after allegedly firing gun from moving car on west side

After a high-speed chase, police from Wauwatosa and Milwaukee caught two people involved in a shooting in Milwaukee on Thursday.

A Wauwatosa police detective and an officer in an unmarked car witnessed a person fire a handgun from a moving car in the direction of a pedestrian at 3 p.m. near West Hampton Avenue and North 76th Street in Milwaukee, according to the Wauwatosa Police Department.

The detective and officer followed the car and radioed for additional help. When marked squad cars arrived, they attempted to stop the car, but it fled at high speed.

After a pursuit and foot chase, the two occupants were taken into custody and a handgun was recovered. The apparent target of the shooting attempt left the scene and has not come forward, Wauwatosa police said.

Sitter dressed dead infant, gave him back to his mother, then went swimming, police say

WAUSAU - The Wausau babysitter charged with killing a 2-month-old boy in her care tried to hide the infant's death from his mother and then went swimming at a Wausau hotel with her boyfriend and son, police say.

She dressed the baby in winter clothes and strapped him in a car seat, pretending he was alive during a trip to McDonald's and continuing the ruse when she gave the boy back to his mom, court documents said.

Marissa Tietsort, 28 was charged Friday with first-degree intentional homicide in the baby's death.

According to a criminal complaint, Tietsort knew the child had died while in her care but did not tell the baby's mother when she came to pick up her son. An autopsy shows the baby died of blunt force trauma to his head, the complaint said.

Judge Jill Falstad ordered that Tietsort not have any contact with children under 18 or contact with the victim's immediate family. Tietsort has been in jail since October on a \$250,000 cash bond in a separate child abuse case. She is pregnant with her sixth child. If she is ever able to post bond, Tietsort is not allowed to leave Marathon County, the judge ruled.

School data limited after hacking risk found

Access to data maintained by the state's Department of Public Instruction was limited Friday after the state's technology staff found vulnerabilities in coding that could have opened the data sets to hackers if exploited.

DPI spokesman Thomas McCarthy said there was no data breach. However, he said, technicians had to take down several systems and rebuild the server where the data are stored.

Some visitors to the DPI site Friday were greeted with a red-lettered alert saying, "We became aware of a security issue earlier today and are currently implementing a security update."

It said it affected several systems, from WISEdash, a portal that lets users compare district and school-level data, to a secure file exchange program that allows authorized users to access confidential data and reports. McCarthy said the alert went up around 9:30 a.m. It was not immediately clear when the site would be fully restored, McCarthy said, adding that those needing a data set can obtain it by contacting the department directly.

Woman allegedly used dead man's credit card to pay jail fees

A Kenosha woman is accused of using a dead friend's credit card to pay for her ankle monitor from Kenosha County Jail.

Tonya Hinkle, 58, was charged Thursday with seven counts of unauthorized use of an individual's identifying information or documents. According to the criminal complaint, the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department began investigating Hinkle's use of a deceased friend's credit card to pay her electronic monitoring fees.

Hinkle had been serving a one-year sentence for retail theft, and had an ankle monitor. Court documents show that for that theft conviction, she was allowed work release while serving her jail sentence. Inmates must pay fees associated with the program.

The complaint for the new charges state that Hinkle said her longtime friend and neighbor Richard Walters had been helping her financially and providing money for her jail account since September 2018. Walters died Feb. 8, 2019, after spending several days in the hospital.

The complaint states that deposits were made using Walters's credit card in the Kenosha County Detention Center kiosk on Feb. 12, Feb. 13, Feb. 14 and Feb. 15 for a total of \$743.

FOOD:Del Monte recalls canned corn sold in Wisconsin

Del Monte Foods Inc. is recalling over 64,000 cases of canned corn because the corn did not go through the entire sterilization process and could cause life-threatening illness if eaten. The Walnut Creek, California company recalled 64,242 cases of Fiesta Corn Seasoned with Red & Green Peppers due to under-processing, the company told the Food & Drug Administration on Wednesday. The deviation from the commercial sterilization process could result in contamination by spoilage organisms or pathogens, Del Monte Foods said. The 15.25-ounce cans of corn have the UPC number "24000 02770" on the label. The corn was sold in 25 states, including Wisconsin.

Bobcat sighted, photographed in Whitefish Bay backyard

A bobcat was seen in the backyard of Whitefish Bay home, according to a police department report.

A resident who lives in the 6100 block of North Lake Drive Court captured several photos of a wild cat in her backyard Friday morning, police said. Dianne Robinson, the area wildlife biologist for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, confirmed the animal was a bobcat.

The Wisconsin DNR said the bobcat does not pose a risk for adults and children, but pets should not be left unattended.

Bobcats are reclusive and very wary of humans and will actively avoid them, the DNR said. Bobcats behave in much the same manner as coyotes and will usually run away in response to noise. Bobcats tend to weigh 20 to 40 pounds, the DNR said.

Residents who see a bobcat are asked to call the village's police department non-emergency number at 414-351-9900.

Pennsylvania campuses ban fraternity after hazing death

A national fraternity has been banned from all campuses in Pennsylvania and four fraternity members have been sentenced to jail in the 2013 hazing death of Baruch College freshman Michael Deng.

Deng, 18, was a pledge at the Asian-American cultural fraternity Pi Delta Psi at the school in New York City when the hazing ritual took place at a rented home near Long Pond, Pennsylvania.

Deng was forced to run across the yard blindfolded with a heavy backpack while fraternity brothers repeatedly tackled him. Fraternity members say the hazing ritual, known as the “glass ceiling,” symbolizes the racism and other obstacles Asians face in America.

Armed inmate at Illinois hospital killed - Hostage freed at Geneva facility

GENEVA, IL - Officers fatally shot and killed an armed jail inmate and freed his hostage at a hospital in northern Illinois on Friday, several hours after the inmate stole a gun from the corrections officer guarding him, authorities said.

A SWAT team quickly moved into Northwestern Medicine Delnor Hospital in Geneva after negotiations broke down with the inmate Friday afternoon, Kane County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Patrick Gengler said. Gengler said one officer shot and killed the inmate, whom he identified as 21-year-old Tywon Salters.

The female hostage was “extremely emotional and upset” following the shooting but appeared to be physically okay, Gengler said. She was quickly taken to another room in the hospital. The standoff began around 12:30 p.m., when the inmate snatched a gun from a correctional officer at the hospital about 40 miles west of Chicago.

Salters, who was being held on charges related to a stolen vehicle, had been in the Kane County Jail's custody since February 11, and in the hospital since Monday, Gengler said. Gengler said he couldn't release details about why Salters was hospitalized, citing federal privacy laws.

The standoff had been contained to one section of the emergency room as of late afternoon, when SWAT and crisis negotiation teams were called to the scene. Gengler said the hospital's emergency room was quickly cleared, but patients elsewhere in the hospital weren't evacuated.

The hospital went on lockdown, meaning no one was allowed on the campus.

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.

Police arrest 5 men after reports of paintball fight in Michigan

PORT HURON, Mich. - Five men have been charged with having loaded paintball guns in vehicles in Port Huron Michigan, hours after police in Detroit said enforcement would be stepped up to halt running paintball battles in the Motor City.

The Times Herald of Port Huron reports that police received complaints of paintballs being fired inside and outside of vehicles in the city about 55 miles northeast of Detroit.

Paintball guns and marijuana were found in two vehicles stopped by police.

National Park Service buys King's birth home in Atlanta

ATLANTA - The National Park Service has bought the home in Atlanta where Martin Luther King Jr. was born in 1929.

Citing a National Park Foundation release, news outlets report the civil rights leader's family has owned the home on Auburn Avenue for more than a century and closed the sale last month for an undisclosed amount. Congress declared the home a National Historic Site in 1980, and the National Park Service began offering tours of it in 1982.

The home was built in 1895 for a white family and bought by King's maternal grandfather in 1909 for \$3,500. King's mother inherited it. King's younger brother, A.D. King, and his family were the last of the King line to live there.

Serial killer, 78, pleads guilty in Texas woman's 1994 death

DALLAS - A 78-year-old prisoner who says he killed about 90 people over nearly four decades pleaded guilty to murder Friday in the 1994 strangulation of a Texas woman.

Samuel Little entered his plea in the West Texas city of Odessa, where the body of Denise Christie Brothers was discovered in a vacant lot about a month after she disappeared. He received another life prison term, Ector County District Attorney Bobby Bland said.

"Due to the efforts of law enforcement agencies from around the country, dozens of victims' families now have answers," Bland said. "Although this is a conviction in Ector County, Texas, I hope it will serve as justice for all those atrocious murders committed across this nation in the unprecedented era of terror and mayhem caused by Samuel Little."

Chocolate spill creates sweet hot mess on Arizona Highway

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz - Authorities in northern Arizona had a sweet hot mess on their hands after a tank trucker's trailer detached from the truck and rolled on its side on slick pavement, spilling a river of liquid chocolate onto westbound lanes of Interstate 40.

The Arizona Daily Sun reports the wreck Friday about 11 miles east of Flagstaff required cleanup crews to pour most of the 40,000 gallons of chocolate into the highway median to lighten the damaged tanker so it could be towed away. The chocolate was liquid because it was being stored in the tanker at 120 degrees.

State Department of Public Safety spokesman Bart Graves says there were no injuries. The driver was not cited.

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7 children die in Mexico City house fire

MEXICO CITY - Seven children are dead after a house fire in a poor Mexico City neighborhood. The city prosecutors' office said Friday that six young children and one older child died in the early morning blaze in the Iztapalapa neighborhood. The city prosecutor said the children were apparently left at home alone while their parents worked.

House fires in the city are often caused by attempts to heat dwellings using wood or charcoal fires, or faulty gas connections.

Vatican's top spokesman and deputy resign

VATICAN CITY - The Vatican spokesman, Greg Burke, and his deputy resigned suddenly Thursday amid an overhaul of the Vatican's communications operations that coincides with a troubled period in Pope Francis' papacy.

In a tweet, Burke said he and his deputy, Paloma Garcia Ovejero, were resigning effective Friday. Francis accepted the resignation Thursday, the Vatican said in a statement.

"At this time of transition in Vatican

Final toll from collapsed Russian building: 39 bodies recovered

MOSCOW - After 3 and a half days of fighting a mountain of concrete, cold weather and time, rescue teams in an industrial Russian city ended a search for people who were inside an apartment building where an explosion triggered a partial collapse, giving a final death toll Friday of 39.

The massive operation launched by the Russian Emergencies Ministry in the jumbled maze of rubble where a section of a 10-story building stood in Magnitogorsk until Tuesday morning combined sophisticated equipment with grueling manual labor. Officials said from the start that emergency crews were racing to reach survivors before they died of hypothermia in temperatures as low as minus 20 degrees Fahrenheit.

UAE says Qatari fighter jets intercept flights

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates - The United Arab Emirates on Friday claimed that Qatari fighter jets intercepted two of its commercial airliners in international airspace on the way to Bahrain, an allegation promptly denied by Qatar.

The claims could further escalate tensions between Qatar and the four Arab nations that have been boycotting it for months, among them the UAE, home to the world's busiest international airport. They also could affect long-haul airline travel, as the region's carriers are a crucial link between the East and West.

It follows two complaints by Qatar to the United Nations about Emirati military aircraft allegedly violating its international airspace amid the diplomatic crisis. The UAW denies the allegations.

The UAE's state-run WAM news agency made the claim about the Qatari jet fighters on Monday, citing the country's General Civil Aviation Authority.

Qatar's Foreign Ministry called the UAE's allegations a "totally false claim" in a statement Friday night.

Four dead in Greece train derailment

ADENDRO, Greece - An intercity train derailed in northern Greece, leaving four passengers dead and five seriously injured, including the driver, the state railway said in a statement early this morning.

The train, with 70 passengers, was traveling on the Athens-Thessaloniki route when it went off the rails and crashed through a house near the village of Adendro, 25 miles west of Thessaloniki, on Friday night.

Protests demand an end to bullfights

MADRID - Thousands of animal rights activists protested Friday in Madrid to demand an end to Spain's long tradition of bullfighting.

The march went through the Spanish capital's city center, with several groups united under one clear-cut message: "Bullfighting is violence and you can stop it."

Animal rights activists say the gory fights are among the planet's most blatant forms of animal cruelty, with bulls lanced and finally stabbed through the heart. Matadors are praised for killing with a single stab, though some don't succeed in finishing off the animal with repeated thrusts.

The march, scheduled during the San Isidro weeklong fair featuring numerous bullfights in Madrid's famous Las Ventas bullring, is part of a growing divide between those who see bullfighting as a blatant form of animal cruelty and others who defend it as part of Spain's traditional culture.

Protesters also demanded a change in legislation under which animal cruelty would be subject to Spain's criminal code.

Spokeswoman Laura Gonzalo called for an immediate halt to all bullfights.

Spain's deep tradition of bullfighting was named part of the country's cultural heritage in a law passed in 2013.

China launches pioneering mission to far side of moon

BEIJING - China launched a ground-breaking mission Friday to land a spacecraft on the largely unexplored far side of the moon, demonstrating its growing ambitions as a space power to rival Russia, the European Union and the U.S.

A Long March 3B rocket carrying a lunar probe blasted off at 2:23 a.m. from the Xichang Satellite Launch Center in Sichuan Province in southwestern China, the official Xinhua News Agency said. With its Chang'e 4 mission, China hopes to be the first country to make a soft landing, which is a landing of a spacecraft during which no serious damage is incurred. The moon's far side is also known as the dark side because it faces away from the Earth and remains comparatively unknown. It has a different composition than sites on the near side, where previous missions have landed.

Club stampede in Italy leaves 6 dead, more than 50 hurt

CORINALDO, Italy - Teenages panicked before a rap concert at a jammed Italian disco, setting off a stampede that killed five of them and a mother who had brought her daughter to the event, authorities and survivors said. Fifty-three people were reported injured, including 13 in very serious condition.

Several survivors said panic spread through the late-night crowd after someone unleashed an irritant spray. Investigators said they were checking those reports.

Video on the state TV RaiNews24 showed scores of teenagers rushing out a door and surging toward a low wall near an exit at the Blue Lantern disco in the central Italian town of Corinaldo, near Ancona on the Adriatic coast. The barrier then gives way a cascade of teenagers tumble over it, falling on top of each other.

The victims - three girls and two boys - ranged in age from 14 to 16 and the mother who was killed was 29, said Col. Cristian Carrozza, commander of the Ancona province Carabinieri paramilitary police.

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Sox vs. Yankees in London

One of the most heated rivalries in professional sports is going across the pond.

The world series champion Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees will square off at London Stadium on June 29 and 30 next year. The MLB London Series will be the first time the two clubs have met during the regular season in a city that was not New York or Boston.

MLB said Friday that the June 29 game will be played at 12:10 CDT and will be broadcast by Fox as part of its Saturday "Game of the Week" coverage. The following day's game is set for 9:10 a.m. CDT and will be a "Sunday Morning Baseball" special event for ESPN.

Boston is the home team in both games, played at the game of the Premier League club West Ham. The Red Sox are owned by the same parent company as Premier League power Liverpool.

Soccer

Gregg Berhalter was hired to coach the U.S. men's national team, making him the first person to run the Americans after playing for them at the World Cup.

Berhalter, who spent the past five seasons as coach of Major League Soccer's Columbus Crew, represents a generational change for an American team staggered by its failure to reach this year's World Cup after seven straight appearances at soccer's showcase.

The 45-year-old was long viewed as the frontrunner for a job that stayed open for nearly 14 months. He is the second youngest coach for the Americans in four decades; Steve Sampson was 38 when he took over in 1995.

Michigan 82, UW Women 65

Second-half swoon proves costly

Ann Arbor, Mich. - The wave of momentum crashed quickly.

Whatever boost the Badgers had after beating Purdue, a team that received votes in the national polls, disappeared in the second half against Michigan on Friday night. UW mustered just 28 points in the last two quarters en route to a 82-65 loss to the Wolverines.

The Badgers held a 37-36 lead over the Wolverines at the break. They proceeded to shoot a frigid 39% in the second half and were outscored, 46-28.

“We missed some defensive assignments,” Wisconsin coach Bobby Kelsey said.

“They did a good job of going to the basket and getting fouled. You’ve got to play some one-on-one defense sometimes. The good players are going to find a way to score, and we didn’t do a good job at all.”

Sled dog racing

Iditarod officials have cleared a four-time champion of any wrongdoing in a dog-doping scandal that followed the sled dog race last year.

Officials for the 1,000-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race issued a statement absolving musher Dallas Seavey of any involvement in the drugging of his dogs.

Four of Seavey’s dogs tested positive positive for tramadol, an opioid painkiller and banned substance, following his second-place finish in March 2018. Some Alaska veterinarians have questioned why anyone would administer the drug during the race because it may cause drowsiness.

Wave 7, Rampage 6 (Overtime)

Win clinches playoff spot

The Milwaukee Wave punched its playoff ticket in style Saturday night.

Marcio Leite scored 3 minutes 7 seconds into overtime to give the wave a 7-6 victory over the Cedar Rapids Rampage at the UW-Milwaukee Panther Arena.

Milwaukee clinched a spot in the Major Arena Soccer League playoffs with the victory.

But it wasn’t easy against the scrappy Rampage. Leite’s third and final goal of the match gave Milwaukee its only lead of the night.

Things looked bleak for the Wave in the final quarter. The Rampage was clinging to a 6-5 lead late in the period.

With the game on the line, Milwaukee’s Ian Bennett delivered in the clutch. He beat Cedar Rapids netminder Joe Kapinos with 1:27 left in regulation to set up the overtime.

Bennett, who entered the match sixth in the MASL in scoring, also had three goals.

Pablo Da Silva had the other tally for Milwaukee. His goal at 8:52 of the final period made it 5-5.

Mixed Martial Arts

Amanda Nunes knocked out Cris “Cyborg” Justino 51 seconds into the first rounds at UFC 232 late Saturday night in Inglewood, California, ending the featherweight champion’s 13-year unbeaten run with one of the most surprising victories in mixed martial arts history.

Nunes, the UFC’s bantamweight champion, made history when she moved up 10 pounds to challenge Justino, widely considered the world’s greatest female fighter. Nunes is the third fighter in UFC history to hold two title belts simultaneously, joining Conor McGregor and Daniel Cormier.

Jon Jones also reclaimed his light heavyweight title in his return from a 17-month cage absence, stopping Alexander Gustafsson with strikes on the ground in the third round.

Wrestling

An Olympic champion wrestler has reached out to a New Jersey high school wrestler who had his dreadlocks cut off before his match after a referee told him to lose his hairstyle or forfeit his bout.

Jordan Burroughs, a 2012 Olympic gold medalist and four-time world champion, posted and spoke on social media early Saturday about the incident Wednesday at the Buena Regional High School match, saying he had never seen anything like it in a quarter-century of wrestling.

“This is nonsense,” a message on Burroughs’ twitter account said. “My opinion is that this was a combination of an abuse of power, racism and just plain negligence.” High school wrestler Andrew Johnson, who is black, had a cover over his hair, but referee Alan Maloney, who is white said that wouldn’t do. Johnson went on to win Wednesday’s match.

