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Transgender woman arrested after bathroom dispute

SHELBY, N.C. - The Denny's restaurant chain moved to reassure customers that they can use the bathroom of their gender identity after a transgender woman was arrested on Thursday.

News outlets reported a man called police when the transgender woman used the same bathroom as his wife at a Denny's in Shelby, North Carolina.

Responding officers informed the man that the 22-year-old transgender woman broke no law. But their dispute escalated, and the transgender woman was charged with disorderly conduct for allegedly spitting toward the man and his family.

A Denny's statement said the company "does not tolerate discrimination of any kind," and expects customers to treat people equally.

General Manager charged with arson after fire at Glendale Motel

A general manager of Motel 6 in Glendale was charged with arson after a fire caused an estimated \$100,000 in damage to the building.

In addition to Arson, Edward W. Callison, 73, of Mequon was charged with first-degree recklessly endangering safety in Milwaukee County Circuit Court. Both charges are felonies.

Police and the North Shore Fire Department were dispatched to the motel, 5485 N. Port Washington Road, the morning of February 7 for a fire, according to a criminal complaint.

Officers determined the fire was in a maintenance closet on the third floor.

According to the criminal complaint:

Security video showed Callison went into a third-floor maintenance closet between 10:10 and 10:14 a.m. He left the motel at 10:38 a.m. and went to the Walgreens across the street and purchased a Bic lighter.

The video shows Callison walking into the Motel 6 office at 10:47 a.m.; the video stopped working a minute later. The video resumed recording at 10:59 a.m., showing smoke on the third floor and Callison inside the manager's office.

Dutch police nab suspect in stabbing

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - Dutch police arrested a 35-year-old homeless man Friday on suspicion of stabbing three teens on a street in The Hague that was crowded with shoppers.

The man, whose identity wasn't released, was detained in The Hague early Friday evening and taken to a police station for questioning, police spokeswoman Marije Kuiper said.

The victims, two 15-year-old girls and a 13-year-old boy, were treated in a hospital and released late Friday. Police said in a statement that they didn't know one another.

The victims have spoken to detectives.

Earlier, police said they were "using all our available means — visible and unseen — to find the suspect in this stabbing as soon as possible," and appealed for witnesses.

That included studying video footage from the area, where many surveillance cameras are located.

The attack in the Netherlands came hours after a man wearing a fake explosive vest stabbed several people in London, killing two, before he was fatally shot by officers. Police are treating it as a terrorist attack.

Dutch police say the motive for the stabbing in The Hague remains unknown. "We are keeping all scenarios open," their statement said.

The stabbing occurred around 7:45 p.m. in an area teeming with shoppers and close to the city's most popular nightlife centers.

Police cordoned off the area until deep into the night as forensics experts combed the street for clues.

The street was opened again Saturday morning.

Gunman kills 3 on Dutch tram; suspect captured in attack that is called terrorism

UTRECHT, Netherlands - A gunman killed three people and wounded five on a tram Friday morning in what authorities said may have been a terror attack, and a suspect was captured after a manhunt that convulsed the Dutch city of Utrecht.

Dutch Justice Minister Fred Grapperhaus said the attacker - identified as Turkish-born Gokmen Tanis, 37 - "was known" to justice authorities and had a criminal record, but would not elaborate. "If it had terror motives, that is being investigated. But it was very serious. The world shares our grief," Prime Minister Mark Rutte said.

"We cannot exclude, even stronger, we assume a terror motive. Likely there is one attacker, but there could be more," Utrecht Mayor Jan van Zanen said as police searched for the suspect.

Horse Racing

Jockey Kent Desormeaux rallied X S Gold over the final furlong at Santa Anita racetrack in California to earn his 6,000th career victory.

The 48-year-old Hall of Famer won the first race by a head for trainer Jim Cassidy on Friday to reach the plateau.

Desormeaux won his first race at Evangeline Downs in his native New Orleans on July 13, 1986

Mexican ex-security chief charged in US in drug conspiracy

NEW YORK - A man who served as secretary of public security in Mexico from 2006 to 2012 has been indicted in New York City on drug charges alleging he accepted millions of dollars in bribes to let the Sinaloa cartel operate with impunity in Mexico.

Genaro Garcia Luna, 51, a resident of Florida, was charged in Brooklyn federal court with three counts of cocaine trafficking conspiracy and a false statements charge, authorities said in a release.

Garcia Luna was arrested Thursday by federal agents in Dallas. Prosecutors in Brooklyn said they will seek his removal to New York. The arrest and charges were announced Friday.

U.S. Attorney Richard P. Donoghue said Garcia Luna took millions of dollars in bribes from the former leader of the Sinaloa cartel, Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman, "while he controlled Mexico's federal police force and was responsible for ensuring public safety in Mexico."

"Today's arrest demonstrates our resolve to bring to justice those who help cartels inflict devastating harm on the United States and Mexico, regardless of the positions they held while committing their crimes," he said.

Garcia Luna received millions of dollars in bribes from 2001 to 2012 while he occupied high-ranking law enforcement positions in the Mexican government, authorities said.

There was no immediate comment from representatives for Garcia Luna.

NBA

Boston Celtics guard Marcus Smart has been fined \$35,000 for "aggressively pursuing" DeAndre Bembry of the Atlanta Hawks and failing to promptly leave the court following his ejection.

NBA discipline executive Kiki VanDeWeghe handed down the fine Friday.

With the Hawks leading, 76-69, on Thursday night, Smart and Bembry had to be separated after they exchanged words as players lined up for a jump ball.

After being restrained by teammates and coaches, Smart broke free and charged toward Bembry before being restrained again.

RAPTORS 110, Mavericks 107: Kyle Lowry had 32 points and 10 assists, Chris Boucher scored a career-high 21 points and the Raptors overturned a 30-point deficit to beat the Mavericks, the biggest comeback in franchise history and the NBA's largest in a decade. Lowry had one fewer point in the fourth quarter (20) than the Mavericks managed as a team (21). It was the first 30-point comeback in the NBA since Sacramento beat Chicago on Dec. 21, 2009, according to Elias.

CELTICS 119, Hornets 93: Jayson Tatum had a career-high 39 points and 12 rebounds, Kemba Walker scored 23 points against his former team, and the Celtics beat the Hornets. Tatum eclipsed his previous high of 34 points against Brooklyn on Jan. 14. Jaylen Brown added 16 points and nine rebounds, and rookie Grant Williams added 12 points off the bench for the Celtics.

BUCKS 117, Pacers 89: Giannis Antetokounmpo had 18 points, 19 rebounds and nine assists, and the Bucks spoiled Malcolm Brogdon's return to Milwaukee with a 117-89 victory over the Pacers. Wesley Matthews scored 19 points for NBA-leading Milwaukee, which has won three in a row since a 120-116 loss to Dallas stopped an 18-game win streak.

Clippers at THUNDER (late): The Thunder are 11-10 in conference matchups. Oklahoma City is 3-11 against opponents with a winning record. The Clippers are 14-6 in Western Conference play. Los Angeles is the Western Conference leader with 48 rebounds per game led by Leonard averaging 7.8.

Nuggets at LAKERS (late): The Lakers are 16-2 against Western Conference opponents. Los Angeles is 18-1 when winning the rebound battle and averages 45.5 rebounds per game. The Nuggets are 10-4 against Western Conference opponents.

Burglars pose as workers from water company, police say

Milwaukee police are seeking help finding three men who burglarized a home after pretending to be water company workers.

The burglary occurred at 11 a.m. Monday in the 3400 block of North 89th street.

The men claimed they needed to look at the water system and were allowed inside. One man stayed in the living room, another went into the basement and the third is suspected of going into the victim's bedroom, where he allegedly stole jewelry and cash. The three then drove away in a newer four-door sedan, which resembled a station wagon, with lightly tinted windows.

A similar burglary occurred Wednesday in the 2300 block of South 30th Street, where the suspect posed as a water company employee.

Police gave these descriptions of the male suspects:

- Black, 5 feet 8 inches tall and last seen wearing a gray sweater and blue jeans.
- White, 65 to 70 years old with a medium build and last seen wearing a light blue jacket and blue jeans.
- White, 65, with blue eyes and slick black hair and last seen wearing blue slacks and a blue jacket.

Anyone with information is being asked to call police.

Tony Evers appoints Kickapoo Valley Reserve director to natural resources policy board

Gov. Tony Evers has appointed the longtime manager of a western Wisconsin nature preserve to the state's natural resources policy board.

Marcy West, of La Farge, will fill the vacant seat on the Natural Resources Board created when Evers' first appointee, Fred Clark, resigned in September. The term ends May 1, 2025.

West, 53, has been executive director of the 8,600-acre Kickapoo Valley Reserve in Vernon County since 1996 and said she intends to remain in that role for another two years.

She holds a degree from UW-Stevens Point in natural resource management and has worked as director of the Wisconsin Land Conservation Association.

Clark, a former lawmaker from Madison appointed to the board in February, stepped down to avoid conflicts of interest with his work as head of the conservation advocacy group Wisconsin Green Fire.

Clark was Evers' first appointment to the seven-member board. Bill Smith, a retired natural resources manager from Shell Lake, was appointed in June.

The other members were appointed to six-year terms by former Gov. Scott Walker.

Twitter removes 5,929 Saudi accounts it deems state backed

NEW YORK - Twitter has identified and removed nearly 6,000 accounts that it said were part of a coordinated effort by Saudi government agencies and individuals to advance the country's geopolitical interests.

In a blog post Friday, Twitter said the removed Saudi accounts were amplifying messages favorable to Saudi authorities, mainly through "aggressive liking, retweeting, and replying." While the majority of the content was in Arabic, Twitter says the tweets also amplified discussions about sanctions in Iran and appearances by Saudi government officials in Western media.

The latest crackdown on state-backed social media campaigns came as tech companies step up efforts to tackle misinformation on their services ahead of this year's U.S. presidential elections. The efforts followed revelations that Russians bankrolled thousands of fake political ads during the 2016 elections to sow dissent among Americans.

PG&E reaches \$13.5 billion wildfire settlement

LOS ANGELES - Pacific Gas and Electric announced Friday it reached a tentative \$13.5 billion settlement resolving all major claims related to the deadly, devastating Northern California wildfires of 2017-2018 that were blamed on its outdated equipment and negligence. The utility said the deal, which still requires court approval, represents a key step in leading it out of Chapter 11.

The deal is expected to resolve all claims arising from a series of deadly 2017 Northern California wildfires and a 2018 fire that killed 85 people and all but incinerated the town of Paradise. It also resolves claims from fires in 2015 and 2016.

"From the beginning of the Chapter 11 process, getting wildfire victims fairly compensated, especially the individuals, has been our primary goal," Bill Johnson, PG&E Corporation's CEO and president, said in a statement Friday.

In most cases the 2017 and 2018 fires were blamed on power lines, and two attorneys representing more than 5,000 Northern California fire victims hailed the settlement.

"I think it's a fantastic result," said attorney Rich Bridgford of Bridgford, Gleason & Artinian, adding it will not only compensate thousands of devastated fire victims but also require PG&E to put billions into overhauling its infrastructure.

"You have to be mindful of the fact that PG&E is in bankruptcy," he added. "This means they are required to perform a delicate balancing act aimed at achieving dual goals of deterring bad past behavior on the one hand and on the other hand keeping the utility financially viable so that it can function and keep power flowing. We believe the settlement achieves this delicate balance."

US envoy cites 'framework' for US-Taliban deal

U.S. and Taliban negotiators have agreed on a "framework" for a plan aimed at ending the brutal conflict that has crippled Afghanistan since the U.S. invasion more than 18 years ago, The New York Times reported Friday.

The agreement outlines a commitment from the Taliban that Afghanistan not host terrorists or terror networks. The U.S. would begin withdrawing troops in return for a cease-fire and talks that would include the Kabul government.

"We have a draft of the framework that has to be fleshed out before it becomes an agreement," an American envoy, Zalmay Khalilzad, told the Times in Kabul. "The Taliban have committed, to our satisfaction, to do what is necessary that would prevent Afghanistan from ever becoming a platform for international terrorist groups or individuals."

Algerian president back home amid mass protests against him

ALGIERS, Algeria - Algerian President Abdelaziz Bouteflika landed at a military airport south of the capital Friday after spending two weeks in a Swiss hospital amid demonstrations demanding he withdraw his candidacy for a fifth term.

The 82-year-old Bouteflika suffered a stroke in 2013 and has rarely been seen in public since. The decision to run for a new term in the April 18 election angered large swathes of Algerian society.

Hockey

Vegas Golden Knights forward Valentin Zykov was suspended Friday for 20 games without pay for a violation of the NHL's performance-enhancing substances program, the league said.

The suspension is accompanied by a referral to the league's program for Substance Abuse and Behavioral Health for evaluation and possible treatment. The league said it would have no further comment.

Zykov is in his second season with the Knights. He was claimed on waivers by the Knights in December and spent the offseason in Las Vegas working on his conditioning to make the roster. He has two assists in seven games this season after earning a spot on the third line.

Russians blast US move to shield oil

MOSCOW - Russia's Defense Ministry on Friday harshly criticized the United States decision to send armored vehicles and combat troops into eastern Syria to protect oil fields, calling it "banditry."

U.S. Defense Secretary Mark Esper has said the move is aimed at keeping the fields from potentially falling into the hands of Islamic State militants. The decision was the latest sign that extracting the U.S. military from Syria is more uncertain and complicated than President Donald Trump has made it out to be.

On Friday, a U.S. convoy of over a dozen vehicles was spotted driving south of the northeastern city of Qamishli, likely heading to the oil-rich Deir el-Zour area where there are oil fields, or possibly to another base nearby.

A large convoy of Syrian government troops was also spotted heading toward the M4 highway. The Syrian state news agency SANA said troops have entered the region of Ras al-Ayn, deploying to eight villages along the highway and near the Turkish border.

The Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, a war monitor, called Friday's development of Syrian forces the largest in the area in nearly seven years. Syrian government troops had not set foot in northeastern Syria since 2012, when the government pulled out to focus on the war elsewhere in Syria.

Case of mumps reported at Marquette University

A confirmed case of mumps was reported at Marquette University on Friday.

The illness was contracted by a student who lives in a campus residence hall and who is no longer contagious, a statement from the university said.

The Marquette University Medical Clinic is working with the City of Milwaukee Health Department to contact people who have been in contact with the student, according to the statement.

Faculty, staff and students were notified of the case of mumps and told to watch for symptoms of the illness and take precautions to help prevent it from spreading, the statement said.

People who may have been exposed or who think they are experiencing symptoms are encouraged to contact their health care provider or the Marquette University Medical Clinic.

Since 2007, Marquette has required that every student receive two doses of the measles, mumps and rubella vaccine before they are allowed to register for classes, university officials said.

Researchers find second warship from WWII Battle of Midway

MIDWAY ATOLL, Northwestern Hawaiian Islands - A group of deep-sea researchers looking for sunken World War II ships found a second Japanese aircraft carrier that went down in the Pacific during the historic Battle of Midway.

Rob Kraft, Vulcan Inc. director of undersea operations, said an initial review of sonar data captures Thursday shows what could be either the Japanese carrier Akagi or the Soryu resting deep in the Pacific.

The find comes on the heels of the discovery of another carrier, the Kaga, last week. The crew of the research vessel Petrel hopes to find all ships lost in the 1942 Battle of Midway, which historians consider a pivotal fight for the U.S. in WWII. The battle was fought between American and Japanese carriers and warplanes.

Motorist hits squad car at crash scene, injured two Milwaukee County deputies

Two Milwaukee County sheriff's deputies were injured when a motorist struck their squad car at a crash scene Sunday.

Both deputies suffered non-life threatening injuries. The deputy sitting in the passenger seat was treated at Milwaukee County Regional Medical Center and released; the deputy in the driver's seat did not need medical treatment.

It was the fourth crash involving Milwaukee County deputies in the last 23 days.

The accident happened at 9:21 a.m. when a motorist slammed into the squad as it blocked one of the southbound lanes of Interstate 43 at Port Washington Road near the Ozaukee County border. The deputies were guarding a crash scene.

A civilian sitting in the back seat of the squad car was not injured.

The accident was investigated by the Ozaukee County Sheriff's Department, which issued a citation for driving too fast for conditions to the motorist who hit the squad car.

Bryant, Cubs agree on deal

Third baseman Kris Bryant avoided arbitration with the Chicago cubs, agreeing Friday to an \$18.6 million dollar, one-year contract, a person familiar with the situation said.

The person spoke on the condition of anonymity because the deal had not been announced.

Bryant got a significant boost from the \$12.9 million he earned last year.

The 2016 NL MVP, Bryant rebounded from an injury-filled season to bat .282 with 31 homers and 77 RBI.

It remains unclear whether he will remain with the team. Chicago's thin minor league system, the prospects Bryant could bring back in a trade, and the large contract the three-time all-star would figure to command as a free agent have all thrown his future into question.

He also has a pending grievance he filed in the hope of becoming a free agent one year earlier than scheduled. He is one day shy of the service time needed to become a free agent after the 2020 season. Bryant contends he was held in the minors in a deliberate effort to delay his free-agent eligibility.

Bobsledding

U.S. bobsledder Steven Holcomb is getting one last victory celebration.

More than two-and-a-half years after his death - and almost six years removed from the bobsled races in question - Holcomb and his team are about to finally be presented the silver medals that they should have received at the 2014 Sochi Olympics. Holcomb and teammates Steven Langton, Chris Fogt, and Curt Tomasevicz were originally awarded bronze medals, which were eventually upgraded after a long probe of the Russian doping scandal that now overshadows those games.

Holcomb, who was 37 when he died in his sleep at the Olympic Training Center in Lake Placid, New York, in May 2017, will be represented by his family.

Japan floods, mudslides kill at least 10

TOKYO - Torrential rain that caused flooding and mudslides in towns east of Tokyo left at least 10 people dead and added fresh damage in areas still recovering from recent typhoons, officials said Friday.

Rescue workers found the body of a person who had gone missing in Chiba prefecture after getting caught up in floodwaters while driving. Another person was unaccounted for in Fukushima, farther north, which is still reeling from damage by Typhoon Hagibis earlier this month.

The death toll from the flooding included nine people in Chiba and one in Fukushima.

While rains and floodwaters subsided, parts of Chiba were still inundated. About 4,700 homes were out of running water and some train services were delayed or suspended.

Prime Minister Shinzo Abe held an emergency task force meeting Saturday morning and called for "the utmost effort in rescue and relief operations." He also urged quick repairs of electricity, water and other essential services to help restore the lives of the disaster-hit residents.

Arrests made in American prosecutor's death in Micronesia

WELLINGTON, New Zealand - Authorities in Micronesia said Friday that they arrested suspects in the killing of an American prosecutor who was working as acting attorney general of the state of Yap on the Pacific island nation.

Yap Governor Henry S. Falan announced the arrests on the state's website. No names were released.

Authorities say prosecutor Rachelle Bergeron was fatally shot February 12 after returning home from a run. Her friends believe her killing was tied to her work, which included being part of a human-trafficking task force.

Bergeron grew up in Waukesha, Wisconsin, and first moved to Yap in 2015 to take a job as assistant attorney general. She had previously worked in Washington, D.C., New York, and Indiana.

Friend Amos Collins said Bergeron's husband was inside the couple's house baking brownies when somebody fired three shots at Bergeron as she was getting home, killing her and her dog. Private gun ownership is generally illegal in the Federated States of Micronesia, and guns are rare. The Small Arms Survey, a Swiss nonprofit, estimates that there are 700 guns, total, owned by Micronesia's 104,000 residents.

The FBI said in a statement that its Honolulu division was providing assistance in the case at the request of Micronesia. Both FBI and Yap officials declined to comment further on how the case was progressing or talk about possible motives.

US officials granting \$29 million for coastal protection

NEW ORLEANS - Projects to protect Texas marshes from erosion and an Alaskan village from the Bering Sea are getting help from some of the 44 grants awarded Friday by the National Coastal Resilience Fund, a public-private partnership assisting communities threatened by storms and flooding from rising and warming seas.

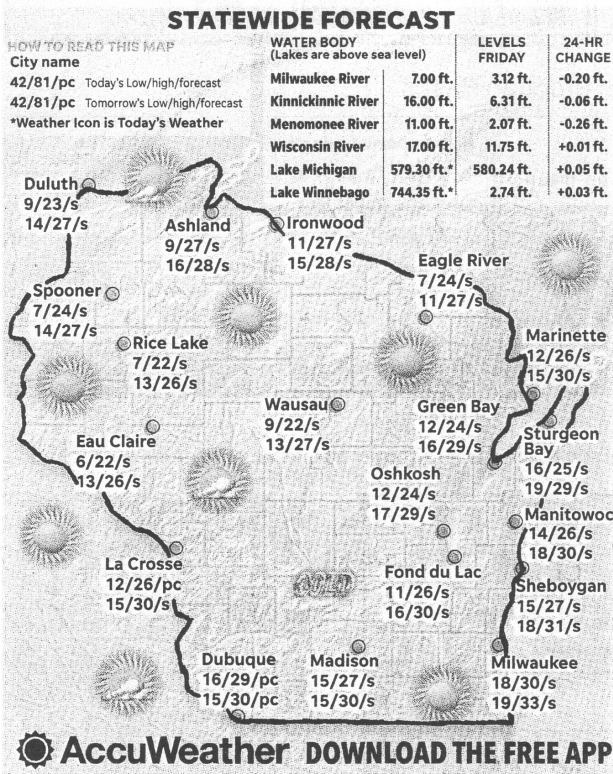
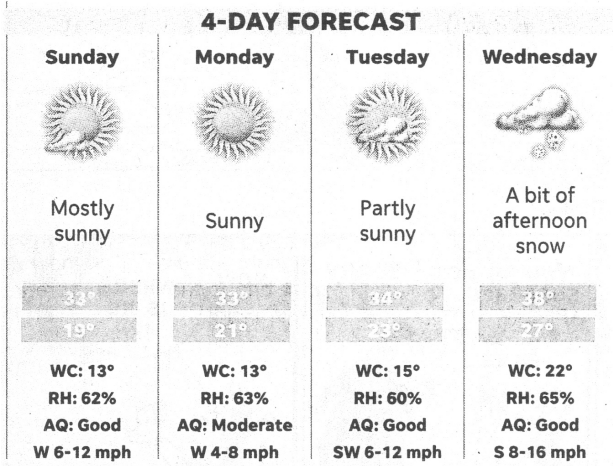
The \$29 million in grants is being matched by nearly \$60 million from government agencies and nonprofits in 20 states, the District of Columbia, and two U.S. territories. The fund partnership was created last year after severe weather caused a record \$306.2 billion in damage in the U.S. the year before.

Cycling

Cycling great Eddy Merckx sustained head injuries in a crash while bike riding with friends in Belgium.

The Het Nieuwsblad newspaper said the 74-year-old Merckx crashed Friday and was admitted to a hospital in Dendermonde.

Merckx is regarded by many as the greatest cyclist ever. He won five Tour de France titles and a record 34 stages.



Heroin, fentanyl found in car after motorist speeds in work zone

More than four ounces of heroin mixed with fentanyl were found in a car driven by a Milwaukee woman after she was stopped for driving 81 mph through a construction zone in Racine County, the sheriff's office said Friday.

Construction workers were present Thursday as the 28-year-old woman sped along northbound I-41/94 near State Highway 20, which has a posted speed limit of 60 mph, according to a news release. It said the strong odor of marijuana prompted deputies to search the vehicle, in which they found 122.5 grams of the mixed drugs, according to the release.

Deputies also found 7.1 grams of marijuana on the woman, who was arrested along with a 36-year-old Chicago man who was a passenger in the car, the sheriff's office said.

The woman is facing charges of felony possession with intent to deliver heroin, possession of marijuana, obstructing an officer, speeding and operating without a license.

The man is facing charges of felony possession with intent to deliver heroin as a repeat drug offender, and possession of marijuana as a repeat drug offender, the sheriff's office said.

Both were in the Racine County Jail Saturday, with bail set at \$50,400 for the woman and \$55,000 for the man, according to jail records.

Alabama fugitive who fed meth to pet 'attack squirrel' charged with wildlife offense

ATHENS, Ala. - An Alabama man accused of feeding methamphetamine to what authorities called an "attack squirrel" is being charged with a state wildlife offense.

Court records show 35-year-old Mickey Joel Paulk is now charged with illegal possession of wildlife.

Paulk hasn't denied having a pet squirrel, which is illegal under state law. But he has denied police allegations that he fed meth to the squirrel to make it aggressive.

Officers encountered the animal during a raid at an apartment.

Paulk later told The Associated Press he had the squirrel since it was a baby and would never give it drugs.

Limestone County sheriff's officers arrested Paulk last week following a chase in which he allegedly rammed an investigator's vehicle. He faces illegal gun possession and other charges.

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Ex-Iowa school official who took nearly \$217K get probation

ADEL, Iowa - A former Iowa school district official has been given three years of probation for embezzling nearly \$217,000 over the course of several years.

Dallas County District Court records show 35-year-old Melissa Lantz was given a 10-year suspended prison sentence during a hearing Friday in Adel. The judge also ordered her to pay restitution and perform community service.

Lantz had pleaded guilty to theft from Woodward-Granger Community School District. She was hired in 2012, assigned to payroll duties, and eventually became business manager. Her arrest followed a state audit that identified improper and unsupported disbursements by the district over five years, including 101 checks that Lantz issued to herself on top of her authorized paychecks.

India and Japan hold inaugural strategic security talks

NEW DELHI - India said Friday that ties with Japan are key to stability in the Indo-Pacific region as the two countries held their inaugural foreign and defense ministerial dialogue in New Delhi with an aim to bolster their strategic partnership.

The talks focused on cooperation in building a free and open Indo-Pacific in view of China's growing footprint in the region. They took place following a decision by Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi and his Japanese counterpart Shinzo Abe, during a summit between the leaders last year.

Defense Minister Rajnath Singh and External Affairs Minister S. Jaishankar headed the Indian delegation, while the Japanese side was led by Foreign Minister Yoshimitsu Motegi and Defense Minister Taro Kono.

The ministers reportedly discussed deepening ties in the development of weapons and military hardware.

Japan is only the second country after the U.S. with which India has used the so-called "two-plus-two" dialogue format, which brings the foreign and defense ministers together for talks.

Brazil says goodbye to shooting victims; questions mount

SUZANO, Brazil - Classmates, friends and relatives of the victims of a mass school shooting hugged, cried and prayed on Friday as several thousand attended a wake in this devastated Sao Paulo suburb while authorities worked to uncover what drove two former students to attack with a gun, crossbows and axes.

Before 17-year-old Guilherme Tauci Monteiro and 25-year-old Henrique de Castro launched the school assault Thursday, killing seven, police said they shot and killed a man who owned a used-car dealership nearby.

The dead included five students, a teacher and a school administrator. Nine others were wounded in the attack, including seven still hospitalized Friday.

Police seized computers and notebooks from the homes of the two attackers, who were neighbors and lived less than a mile from the school. They also took computers from an arcade near the school that the attackers frequented.

Tennis

Coco Gauff reached her first WTA quarterfinal when Kateryna Kozlov retired during the third set of their second-round match at the Linz Open in Linz, Austria.

Gauff trailed by a set and a break but was on the verge of a comeback when Kozlova retired with the American teenager leading, 4-6, 6-4, 2-0.

At 15 years and 214 days, Gauff became the youngest player to reach a WTA quarterfinal since January 2005, when Sesil Karatancheva did at 15 years and 153 days.

Biles nails amazing moves

Simone Biles made history as she nailed her two new elements for the first time on the international stage as the U.S. women shot to the top of the standings in the qualifying round at the World Gymnastics Championships Friday, finishing five points ahead of China in Stuttgart, Germany. Biles's triple twisting double tuck opening tumbling run in the floor exercise electrified the near-capacity crowd inside the arena. The 22-year-old nailed her new double twisting tuck dismount off balance beam as well. Both skills will bear her name in the women's Code of Points. The triple double will be known as the Biles II, joining the double layout with a half out tumbling skill that was named for Biles in 2013.

She tallied 59.432 points to qualify in first place to the all-around final, where she will vie for an unprecedented fifth world crown.

Evers signs bill letting kids sell Kool-Aid

MADISON - Kids' lemonade stands are now legal.

Gov. Tony Evers signed a bill Friday that allows children to sell lemonade and other goods on private property without having to get a permit. The stands can't have more than \$2,000 a year in sales and can't sell products that spoil, such as meat.

The measure, Senate Bill 170, enjoyed broad bipartisan support and passed both houses of the Legislature in January on voice votes.

The Democratic governor also signed Senate Bill 349, which allows gas stations to dispense gas with no ethanol and gas that contains up to 15% ethanol to be dispensed through the same hose.

Homeless men killed in New York City pipe beatings

NEW YORK – A homeless man wielding a long metal pipe rampaged through New York City early Friday attacking other homeless people who were sleeping, killing four and leaving a fifth with serious injuries, police said.

A 24-year-old suspect was in custody but has yet to be charged. Police recovered the weapon that was still in the suspect's hands when he was arrested, officials said.

"The motive appears to be, right now, just random attacks," Chief of Manhattan South Detectives Michael Baldassano said at a Friday news conference, adding there was no evidence yet that the victims were "targeted by race, age, anything of that nature."

The victims were attacked as they slept in doorways and sidewalks in Manhattan's Chinatown section, which is packed during daylight hours but empties out at night.

Police responded to a 911 call just before 2 a.m. as one assault was in progress. They found one man dead in the street and a second with critical head injuries. A search of the neighborhood turned up two additional bodies.

The identities of the victims had not been released Friday.

Florida School finds alternative for frog dissections

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. - No frogs were harmed in the making of a Florida high school's science class.

J.W. Mitchell High School in New Port Richey began using synthetic frogs for educational dissections last Wednesday. Pasco County Superintendent Kurt Browning says it's the first school in the world to use the technology.

The lives of real frogs are being spared at a cost of \$150 per synthetic frog. Tampa-based developer SynDaver received funds from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals to help create the "SynFrog."

SynDaver says the fake frogs are made of water, fibers and salts and can be reused. Founder and CEO Dr. Christopher Sakezles says the synthetic frogs are also safer because there are no potentially harmful chemicals. PETA says 3 million frogs are killed for classroom use each year.

Lebanese prime minister quits amid anti-government protests

BEIRUT - Lebanon's prime minister resigned Friday, bowing to one of the central demands of anti-government demonstrators shortly after baton-wielding Hezbollah supporters rampaged through the main protest camp in Beirut, torching tents, smashing plastic chairs and chasing away protesters.

The demonstrators later returned to the camp in time to hear the news that Prime Minister Saad Hariri said he was stepping down after hitting a "dead end" in trying to resolve the crisis, which has paralyzed the country for nearly two weeks. The protesters erupted in cheers at the news.

The resignation plunges Lebanon deeper into turmoil and uncertainty as it grapples with a severe economic and financial crisis that has led to a scarcity of hard currency and the local currency losing value for the first time in more than two decades. Lebanon is facing a deep-running fiscal crisis as it staggers under one of the highest debt ratios in the world - more than 150% of the country's gross domestic product.

Alonso earns Rolex 24 win

Two-time Formula 1 champion Fernando Alonso deftly maneuvered through some of the most dangerous driving conditions of his career in Daytona Beach, Florida, to grab another victory in a bucket-list event.

Alonso drove a Cadillac DPi to the front of the field in each of his three stints in the Rolex 24 at Daytona, including the final pass for the lead in a heavy rain, on a slick track, with almost no visibility. The race was red-flagged minutes after Alonso put Wayne Taylor Racing out front, and IMSA pulled the plug about two hours later.

The decision to call the race came 10 minutes before the scheduled conclusion and marked the first time rain prevented the Rolex from going the full 24 hours.

Alonso joined Phill Hill (1964) and Mario Andretti (1972) as Formula 1 champions who also won the most prestigious sports car event in North America.

Ibaka, Chriss suspended

The NBA has suspended Toronto's Serge Ibaka for three games and Cleveland's Maquese Chriss for one game for their involvement in an on-court fight.

Chriss sat out Cleveland's game Friday in Philadelphia. Ibaka will miss Toronto's games against the Los Angeles Lakers on Sunday, at Detroit on Monday, and against New York on Wednesday. The NBA said Ibaka drew the stiffer penalty for several reasons. The league found he was the instigator and threw a punch at Chriss. The league also cited his history of fighting during games. Chriss' suspension was for throwing a punch at Ibaka.

The suspensions are without pay. Ibaka will lose about \$448,000 and Chriss about \$22,000.

Son of 2 victims held in Louisiana slayings

A 21-year-old Louisiana man wanted in connection with the shooting deaths of his parents and three other people was arrested Friday at his grandmother's home in Virginia, authorities said.

Dakota Theriot will be transported to Louisiana and booked on two counts of first-degree murder, home invasion, and illegal use of weapons Parish Sheriff Bobby Webre said.

Theriot's grandmother had feared her grandson might come to her home in Warsaw and asked authorities to check her home Friday morning, Richmond County Sheriff Stephan Smith said.

Theriot arrived at the home while deputies were there. He was armed but was arrested without incident, the sheriff said.

Authorities say the suspect fatally shot Billy Ernest, 43, his son Tanner, 17, and daughter Summer, 20, in their Livingston Parish home early Monday before driving to his parents' home in Gonzales. A short time later, Ascension Parish deputies found Dakota's parents, Elizabeth Theriot and Keith Theriot, both 51, in their home with gunshot wounds.



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Airlines: Frontier adding Green Bay-to-Denver service

ASHWAUBENON - Frontier Airlines will begin providing air service at Green Bay Austin Straubel International Airport in May. The Denver-based low-cost airline announced Tuesday it will begin flying three nonstop trips a week between Green Bay and Denver International Airport beginning May 23. It will operate one flight on a 180-seat jet every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. Will Evans, Frontier's senior manager for sales, distribution and customer relations, said the airline will serve Green Bay on a seasonal basis to start, but is willing to increase the frequency of flights and add other destinations if sales go well. "If the service is there, it may become year-round or we might explore other routes, like say Orlando," Evans said. "Once the name gets out in Green Bay, I think you'll see a huge influx of passengers." To celebrate the new service, Frontier is offering \$49 one-way tickets from Green Bay to Denver. Tickets must be purchased by Wednesday and travel must occur by June 13.

Prosecutors want 18-month sentence for Mar-a-Lago trespasser

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Federal prosecutors want an 18-month prison sentence for a Chinese businesswoman convicted of trespassing at President Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago club and lying to Secret Service agents.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Rolando Garcia said in a court memo that he agrees sentencing guidelines suggest that Yujing Zhang get between zero and six months when she is sentenced Feb. 27 in Fort Lauderdale.

But Garcia urged Judge Roy Altman to give Zhang a harsher sentence because she not only lied to agents after gaining admission to the president's Palm Beach club on January 26 but also about her finances, hiding about \$50,000.

The 33-year-old Shanghai consultant is acting as her own attorney and has not filed a sentencing memo. She is jailed without bond and can't be reached for comment.

US-Russian crew blast off to International Space Station

BAIKONUR, Kazakhstan - A Russian-American crew of three has blasted off to the International Space Station, making a second attempt to reach the outpost after October's aborted launch. A Russian Soyuz rocket carrying Nasa astronauts Nick Hague and Christina Koch along with Roscosmos's Alexey Ovchinin, lifted off as planned from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Kazakhstan at 12.14 am Friday. They were set to dock at the space station about six hours later. On October 11, a Soyuz that Hague and Ovchinin were traveling in failed two minutes into its flight, activating a rescue system that allowed their capsule to land safely. That accident was the first aborted crew launch for the Russian space program since 1983, when two Soviet cosmonauts safely jettisoned after a launch pad explosion.