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Children's Garden fundraiser exceeds goal

The Green Bay Botanical Garden announced Friday it not only met, but exceeded its \$11.5 million fundraising goal for its Nature Nurtures campaign, raising \$13.3 million.

The funds will be used to build the new 2.5-acre Carol & Bruce Bell Children's Garden.

Garden staff said the additional \$1.8 million over goal will be used to cover the higher-than-expected project bids, which came in are more than originally estimated, because of higher supply and labor costs, as well as supply chain delays.

Boldt Construction was selected as the project's general contractor.

Staff said construction will begin this spring, with an estimated completion of spring 2023.

Man falls through the ice near Allouez Bridge

The condition of a man who went through the ice near the Allouez Bridge this morning isn't known.

De Pere Battalion Chief Tom Nelson says they were called to an area near St. Norbert College just before 7 a.m. He says rescue teams from St. Norbert College and Front Street responded to the scene with the rapid deployment craft. Within a few minutes, crews located the man in the icy water. He was about 400 feet off shore.

Crews began life saving measures and the victim was taken to a hospital. Nelson isn't sure how long the man was in the water or what he was doing.

Woman dies after small plane crashes in cornfield

A woman who was injured after a small plane crashed Friday in the Town of Hartford has died, the Washington County Sheriff's Office said.

She and a man were injured in the crash about 11:22 a.m. Friday west of the Hartford Municipal Airport in a cornfield southwest of county Highway U and Arthur Road, according to a news release from the sheriff's office.

The man and woman in the plane, whose names and ages were not included in the news release, were taken to Froedtert Hospital in Wauwatosa and Aurora Medical Center in Summit, respectively, with unknown injuries, according to the release.

According to Federal Aviation Administration records, the plane was a Piper Cub J3C-65 fixed-wing single-engine plane.

DNR hires new sturgeon biologist

There's a new biologist overseeing sturgeon management on the Lake Winnebago system. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources on Friday introduced Margaret Stadig as its new fisheries biologist.

Stadig is a Michigan native who has experience working with large, primitive fish species. Most recently, she worked for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, reintroducing paddlefish to the Big Cypress Bayou System. Before that, she worked for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service studying lake sturgeon on the St. Clair River System.

Two more suspects arrested in murder near UWGB

Two additional suspects are arrested in the murder of a man whose body was found near U-W Green Bay last December. Pedro Santiago-Marquez and Alexander Burgos-Mojica were taken into custody at their homes on Friday. Santiago-Marquez is charged with 1st Degree Intentional Homicide. Burgos-Mojica is charged with Harboring/Aiding a Felon. They're charged in connection with the death of 36-year-old Jason Mendez-Ramos of Ashwaubenon. Green Bay Police Officers were called December 28th to reports of a grass fire near a trail on the U-W-G-B campus. It was then they discovered a body, later identified as Mendez-Ramos, had been set on fire. A third suspect, Jeisaac Rodriguez-Garcia, is charged with being party to the crime of mutilating a corpse.

Michigan police dog rescues man who got lost in frigid woods

A northern Michigan police dog rescued a Pennsylvania man who got lost Friday in a densely wooded area during frigid temperatures, police said.

The Roscommon County Sheriff's Office said Ghost and his handler, Deputy Dakota Darsow, were called Sunday night to Gerrish Township after local police received a report that a 58-year-old man was missing after going for a walk.

Several hours had passed and the man, who police believed was likely cognitively impaired, had not returned in temperatures that were around 11 degrees, police said.

The sheriff's office said Ghost and Darsow tracked the man for about a half-mile through thick woods before finding him.

The man, who told officers he had gone for a walk and got lost, was taken to a local hospital for treatment for exposure, police said.

"Another great job by Ghost. Good Boy!" the sheriff's office said.

Missouri Highway Patrol mistakenly sends Batman-themed alert

The Missouri State Highway Patrol alert sent cellphones blaring statewide: Authorities in Gotham City, Missouri, were searching for a purple and green 1978 Dodge 3700GT. But there is no Gotham City, Missouri, and the car referenced was the one used by the Joker in the 1989 “Batman” movie. Soon after the Thursday evening alert, the patrol sent another saying to disregard it.

In a brief news release, the patrol said a routine test of Missouri’s Blue Alert system was inadvertently transmitted statewide. The system is meant to let the public know when a police officer is killed or seriously injured in the line of duty.

“During the test, an option was incorrectly selected, allowing the message to be disseminated to the public,” the news release stated. A message left with patrol on Friday seeking additional information wasn’t immediately returned.

Spider-Man comic page sells for record \$3.36M bidding

A single page of artwork from a 1984 Spider-Man comic book sold at a Dallas auction Friday for a record \$3.36 million.

Mike Zeck’s artwork for page 25 from Marvel Comics’ “Secret Wars No. 8” brings the first appearance of Spidey’s black suit. The symbiote suit would eventually lead to the emergence of the character Venom.

The record bidding, which started at \$330,000 and soared past \$3 million, came on the first day of Heritage Auctions’ four-day comic event in Dallas.

The previous record for an interior page of a U.S. comic book was \$657,250 for art from a 1974 issue of “The Incredible Hulk” that featured a tease for the first appearance of Wolverine.

Also Friday, one of the few surviving copies of Superman’s debut, Action Comics No. 1, sold for \$3.18 million, putting it among the priciest books ever auctioned.

None of the sellers or buyers were identified.

Convicted Mississippi killer escapes from prison a third time

Authorities are on the hunt for a Mississippi convict who escaped from prison a third time.

Michael “Pretty Boy Floyd” Wilson escaped from the Central Mississippi Correctional Facility on Thursday night. Authorities believe he may still be in the Jackson area.

Wilson, 51, was sentenced to life in prison after he was found guilty of murdering two people in Harrison County in 2014.

Wilson has a total of eight sentences including two homicides, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, and burglary and escape in Jackson, Harrison and Greene counties.

He first escaped in 2001 and again from the South Mississippi Correctional Facility in 2018.

Law enforcement set up roadblocks near the prison and is asking the public to provide any information they may have of his whereabouts.

They believe he may be injured, so their search has included local hospitals and food locations.

Biden seeking ways to address rising energy prices

President Joe Biden's administration is moving at home and abroad to try to address concerns about rising energy prices slowing the nation's recovery from the pandemic-induced recession. National security adviser Jake Sullivan is calling on the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries to move faster to restore global supply of petroleum to pre-pandemic levels. And the White House has asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate the domestic gasoline market for any anticompetitive behavior that could be increasing prices. The joint actions come as the Biden administration is increasingly sensitive to rising prices as it faces pressure from inflation.

Germany: Inmates fined over prison potato mash fight

Two female inmates at a German prison have been served a hefty fine for a brawl that began with a food fight.

German news agency DPA reported Friday that the cellmates at a prison in Augsburg began throwing potato mash at each other following a disagreement. Then one woman threw her entire plate at the other, who responded in kind.

The situation then escalated into a brawl in which both inmates were injured, DPA reported. A court in the southern town of Augsburg sentenced one defendant to pay a fine of 2,700 euros while the other received a fine of 1,800 euros. If they fail to pay, the women can spend another 180 or 120 days behind bars, respectively.

Monkey business: Antwerp zoo put kids at ease for virus jab

The Belgian city of Antwerp has put its faith in monkey business to put kids at ease for their first COVID-19 jab.

With the expansion of the country's vaccination campaign to include children as young as 5, Belgian authorities are getting creative as they try to prevent kids getting spooked by the sight of vials and needles.

Antwerp on Friday made use of one its greatest assets — the zoo in the center of town which is one of the finest in Europe.

While adult vaccination centers focus on the conveyor belt principle to process as many people in as short a time as possible, it takes more patience with kids.

Close to the zoo's entrance, specially designed safari tents were set up, with photos of zoo animals. To distract them inside the tent, kids were given light pointers to seek out the animals they liked best while they got their shot.

If there was any pain, it quickly dissipated when they and their parents were allowed to stroll through the zoo's greenhouse and visit the monkey enclosure.

French police shoot knife-wielding man dead at Paris' Gare du Nord station

A man was shot dead by police at Paris' Gare du Nord station on Friday morning after threatening an officer.

The shooting happened around 7 a.m. local time after a man armed with a knife threatened an officer at the station.

He was seen waving a knife engraved with the anti-police motto ACAB, or "All cops are bastards."

Police opened fire at him after warning him to drop the weapon. He didn't comply, and three to four shots were fired.

The man died on the scene, and two officers were "slightly injured."

Interior minister Gerald Darmanin said in a tweet that the officers used their weapons to avert "any danger to themselves and to passengers."

A terrorist motive has been ruled out, according to police, as the man was known to wander the station.

Bill seen as limiting media freedom passed in Poland

Poland's parliament voted Thursday in favor of a bill that would force Discovery Inc., the U.S. owner of Poland's largest private television network, to sell its Polish holdings and is widely viewed as an attack on media independence in Poland. The draft legislation would prevent non-European owners from having controlling stakes in Polish media companies. In practice, it only affects TVN, which includes TVN24, an all-news station that is critical of the nationalist right-wing government and has exposed wrongdoing by Polish authorities.

Australian lottery winner's ticket bought 2 minutes before cut-off time

An Australian woman won a lottery jackpot of nearly \$500,000 with a ticket she bought just 2 minutes before the cut-off time for the drawing.

The Seven Hills, New South Wales, woman told The Lott officials she went online to purchase her Friday Lotto ticket at what was nearly the literal last minute.

"I'm a regular player, but I nearly forgot about it on the weekend. I only got this ticket two minutes before the draw's close," the player said.

The player said she checked her ticket after the drawing Saturday evening.

"I checked my ticket just after the draw. I got online and had a look. I scrolled down. It was a big moment," she recalled.

The ticket earned the woman a Division One prize of \$457,268.84.

"This prize is going to put me in a good spot. It's going to keep me very comfortable and allow me to retire early," the winner said. "I don't need anything extravagant in life. I just want to live a comfortable and happy life."

College Basketball

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Barcelona, Messi parting

Barcelona said Friday that Lionel Messi will not stay with the club after Spanish league financial regulations made it impossible for a deal to be reached between the club and the player.

Barcelona said in a statement that a deal for a new contract had been reached but financial "obstacles" made it impossible for the player to remain with the club.

"Despite club and player reaching an agreement and their clear intention to sign a new contract today, this cannot happen because of financial and structural obstacles," the club said.

It blamed "Spanish league regulations" for not allowing the club to sign a new contract with the player. His previous one had ended January 30.

NHL

The St. Louis Blues signed Brandon Saad to a five-year contract and the Tampa Bay Lightning agreed to terms with Corey Perry for two years as the two recent Stanley Cup champions brought in more winning experience on the second day of free agency.

The 28-year-old Saad spent last season with Colorado, putting up 24 points during the regular season and scoring seven goals in 10 playoff games. The winger counts \$4.5 million against the salary cap on his new \$22.5 million deal signed Thursday. Saad won the Cup with Chicago in 2013 and 2015 and is heading to his fifth NHL organization.

Perry signed a \$2 million, two-year deal with Tampa Bay that counts \$1 million against the salary cap annually.

College Football











Michigan has once again made Jim Harbaugh one of the highest paid coaches in college football.

Harbaugh's reworked five-year contract with the school, obtained Thursday through a records request, runs through the 2026 season and guarantees he will make more than \$7 million annually.

Harbaugh's salary starts at \$7.05 million next season and goes up each subsequent year.

If the Wolverines repeat as Big Ten champions and go back to the College Football Playoff, Harbaugh would make \$2 million in performance bonuses. Harbaugh would earn another \$1 million bonus if he can lead the school to its first national title since 1997.

Harbaugh's contract also includes the university contributing \$1 million per year to his retirement plan.

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