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Biden reverses Trump-era rule on dishwasher, washer, dryer efficiency

President Joe Biden issued a rule Friday reversing a move by former President Donald Trump to exempt washers, dryers and dishwashers from efficiency regulations.

The Trump-era rule created separate product categories for dishwashers that took 60 minutes or fewer per cycle and washers and dryers that took less than 45 minutes. Under Trump's "shortcycle" category, these appliances were exempt from efficiency regulations.

Not anymore. Friday's ruling revoked the ruling and reinstated "the prior product classes and applicable standards for these covered products."

Andrew DeLaski, executive director of the Appliance Standards Awareness Project described the move as "necessary."

"Undoing this Trump gimmick is a needed step, but the administration still needs to finish undoing several other Trump rollbacks and start updating standards for dozens of products," DeLaski said, according to The Hill.

Supporters of the Trump exemptions said the rule would "waste time."

"President Biden's decision to block faster 1-hour dishwashers will waste the time of many American consumers," Devin Watkins, attorney of the Competitive Enterprise Institute, said in a statement.

Two Israeli officers killed by friendly fire in case of mistaken identity

Two Israeli officers were killed by friendly fire in an accident in the Jordan Valley in West Bank, the Israel Defense Forces said.

The officers in the elite Egoz unit were making rounds around 11 p.m. Wednesday night at the Nabi Mussa base just north of the Dead Sea.

Maj. Ofek Aharon, 28, and Maj. Itamar Elharar, 26, spotted another person that they thought was a suspicious figure, but was another officer.

Aharon and Elharar approached the officer who opened fire at them believing that he was under attack.

The two were fatally shot and pronounced dead shortly after.

"The officers were killed after a mistaken identification led to a friendly fire incident," the IDF said in a statement.

The incident occurred as troops were on alert after someone stole military equipment from the base the night before.

IDF Chief of Staff Aviv Kohavi headed to the base on Thursday morning to meet with the unit's commanders and to start the investigation.

The two deceased were to be buried on Thursday at the military cemeteries of Gan Yavne and Kiryat Malachi.

Because bases are regularly robbed, the IDF changed its open-fire policy to allow soldiers to use lethal force to stop thieves.

Tigray conflict: Ethiopia lawmakers end state of emergency 3 months early

Lawmakers in Ethiopia voted on Thursday to cut short the country's state of emergency -- which was imposed last fall when rebel Tigray fighters began to threaten the capital Addis Ababa -- in a move that may signal progress in mediation efforts to end a civil war that's now in its second year.

The emergency was declared last November when Tigray fighters made key advances in the northern part of the country, coming close to Addis Ababa. Mediation efforts have been going for weeks to end the fighting.

Thursday's decision by Ethiopian Parliament to end the emergency about three months early came after the move was approved at the cabinet level in the government.

There is still fighting in the Afar region and officials say Tigray, the origin of the war, remains cut off from humanitarian aid.

The end of the national emergency is effective immediately.

Declaring the emergency gave the Ethiopian government broad powers, including searching homes without a warrant and detaining people without charging them with a crime. It also allowed for curfews and military takeovers in key locations.

The United Nations has declared a humanitarian crisis in northern Ethiopia, where the fighting has killed thousands of civilians and aid workers and displaced more than 2 million people. Tens of thousands are at risk of starvation, aid workers have said.

The fighting, which is rooted in decades of tensions between regional leaders and the national government in Addis Ababa, began in November 2020.

Danish police seek info on apparent escaped kangaroo











Police in southeastern Denmark on Friday appealed for public help to track down what appeared to be a kangaroo that was filmed hopping across a field.

Police said on Facebook that a driver saw the marsupial "hopping around" near Øster Ulslev, a village 16 kilometers 10 miles from the port city of Rødbyhavn where ferries connect to northern Germany. They said the driver, whom they didn't identify, had the presence of mind to film the animal, although they acknowledged the three-second video they posted was "short and grainy." Nobody has reported a kangaroo missing.

The South Zealand and Lolland-Falster Police requested any sightings or information on the animal's whereabouts to be reported using non-emergency number 114. The animal is not considered to be dangerous.

Despite the fact that kangaroos are not common in northern Europe, it is the second time the same police district has reached out for help in finding one: in 2014, a kangaroo escaped from a private animal farm in the same area.

And in July 2018, a kangaroo was on the run elsewhere in Denmark for half a day before its owner found it.

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Auto Racing

Helio Castroneves was named as the headliner in a nine-member Motorsports Hall of Fame of America induction class for 2022 on Friday.

Castroneves, the open-wheel selection, will be joined by longtime NASCAR owner Jack Roush, Pete Brock from sports cars, Dick LaHaie from drag racing, NASCAR co-founder Raymond Parks and NASCAR builder Banjo Matthews, Denise McCluggage in the media category while motorcycle innovators Trey Vance and Byron Hines will go in as a single entry.

Former professor to plead to defrauding Chinese students

A former University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee professor has agreed to plead guilty to federal crimes connected to defrauding Chinese graduate students and visiting scholars.

The Journal Sentinel reported that prosecutors charged Yue Liu on Friday with wire fraud and making an unlawful financial transaction. A plea agreement also filed Friday calls for him to plead guilty to both counts.

Liu, a civil and environmental engineering professor, created a foundation in 2016 to help foreign graduate students at UW-Milwaukee meet various expenses, according to court documents.

Students wired \$1.1 million to the foundation between 2016 and 2020. Liu used some of the money to pay personal expenses and repay the university for research expenses. A relative also paid Liu to become a research assistant at the school and several visiting scholars from China also paid him to spend time on campus.

Liu was still working at the university as of last year. UW-Milwaukee spokeswoman Michelle Johnson told the Journal Sentinel for Friday's editions that he's no longer employed at the school.

Liu's attorney, listed in online court records as Peter Zeidenberg, didn't immediately return a message from The Associated Press on Friday evening.

Wyoming skier dies in fall at Grand Teton National Park's Death Canyon

A Wyoming man was killed in a fall while attempting to ski down a steep, mountainside gorge in Grand Teton National Park's Death Canyon, authorities say.

Radcliff Spencer, 27, of Jackson, Wyo., died Thursday while attempting to ski the Apocalypse Couloir at Grand Teton, park rangers said in a statement.

Attempts to resuscitate him after a rescue response team was dispatched to the site by helicopter were unsuccessful "due to the nature of injuries sustained," they said.

Spencer's remains were flown to the Teton County, Wyo., coroner while four other members of his skiing party were transported out of the canyon via helicopter.

"While the snowpack remains generally stable, hazards still exist and may carry high consequences in technical terrain," the rangers said.

Tennis

Seventh-ranked Andrey Rublev came from behind to upset No. 2 and top-seeded Daniil Medvedev, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, in Friday's first men's semifinal at the Western & Southern in Mason, Ohio.

In the other men's semifinal, Alexander Zverev held off Stefanos Tsitsipas, 6-4, 3-6-3, 7-6.

In the women's semifinals, Jil Teichmann, a wild-card entry who already had upset No. 2 Naomi Osaka, dumped No. 4 and fifth-seeded Karolina Pliskova, 6-2, 6-4.

She'll face top-ranked Ash Barty, a 6-2, 7-5 winner over Angelique Kerber, in the final Sunday.

One death in Wisconsin linked to contaminated packaged salad

One person in Wisconsin has died as a result of an outbreak of listeria linked to packaged salads produced by Dole, according to the Wisconsin Department of Health Services.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said 17 people in 13 states have been infected with listeria connected to the packaged salads. Thirteen people have been hospitalized and two deaths have been reported, including the one in Wisconsin.

State health officials did not identify the individual who died or provide his or her hometown.

DHS says it's important to clean your refrigerator and any surfaces that may have touched the recalled products. Listeria can survive in the refrigerator and can easily spread to other foods and surfaces.

All recalled packaged salads were produced by Dole and sold under multiple brands including: Ahold, Dole, HEB, Kroger, Lidl, Little Salad Bar, Marketside, Naturally Better, Nature's Promise, President's Choice, and Simply Nature.

Products include mixed greens, garden salads, Caesar kits, and other types of salads in bags or clamshells with "Best if used by" dates from Dec. 30 to Feb. 9.



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India court sentences 38 people to die for 2008 Islamist bombing attacks

An India court on Friday sentenced more than three dozen people to death for a string of bombings almost 15 years ago that killed more than 50 people in the western part of the country.

The court condemned 38 people for the 2008 bombing attacks in Ahmedabad in Gujarat state, a part of India where clashes between Hindus and Muslims are not uncommon.

Friday's sentence is the first time in India's history that so many people were sentenced to die in a single case.

The Islamist group Harkat-ul-Jihad-al-Islami claimed responsibility for the bombings -- which included an explosion near a hospital where victims of an earlier blast were being treated.

Forty-nine people were accused in the attacks, and the remaining 11 were given life sentences on Friday.

Authorities said the attacks were motivated by the Student Islamic Movement in India in 2007. Executions are rare in India. The last time a person was put to death occurred in 2020 when four people were hung for a 2012 rape.

Chemicals: Pesticide chlorpyrifos banned

The Biden administration said it was banning use of chlorpyrifos on food crops because it poses risks to children and farm workers. The Environmental Protection Agency acted after a federal appeals court ordered the government in April to determine quickly whether the pesticide is safe or should be prohibited. Chlorpyrifos is applied on numerous crops, including soybeans, fruit and nut trees, broccoli and cauliflower. Studies have linked it to potential brain damage in children and fetuses that could lead to reduced IQ, memory loss and attention deficit disorders.

Wisconsin couple claims \$316 million Powerball prize

A northeastern Wisconsin couple have claimed half of a \$632.6 million Powerball jackpot won last month, the Wisconsin Lottery announced Monday.

Tammy and Cliff Webster, who live in Oneida, near Green Bay, won roughly \$316 million of the jackpot from the Jan. 25 drawing. The other winning ticket was sold in California. The total jackpot was the seventh largest in Powerball's history.

The Websters, who are members of the Oneida Nation, are taking the cash option of \$225 million instead of annual payments, according to the lottery. After state and local taxes, they will take home nearly \$154 million.

"We always believed that we had a chance to win if we played and this is a dream come true," Tammy Webster told the lottery, which said the couple wouldn't do media interviews. "We are sincerely grateful for this incredible event."

Cliff Webster also expressed his deep appreciation for what he called "a wonderful blessing."

The Websters did not say how they plan to spend their newfound wealth, the lottery said.

Jackson Pointe Citgo, on Packerland Drive in the Green Bay suburb of Ashwaubenon, received \$100,000 for selling the winning ticket.

The California winning ticket was sold at a 7-Eleven in Sacramento, the California Lottery said.

Powerball is played in 45 states as well as Washington, D.C., the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. The odds of winning a Powerball jackpot are one in about 292 million.

Auto Racing

Beaten by road race ace AJ Allmendinger on a restart with four laps to go, Ty Gibbs regrouped and passed him back to win the Xfinity race at Watkins Glen International in New York on Friday. It was the third win in 10 Xfinity races this season for the grandson of team owner Joe Gibbs, and he prevailed over the top two drivers in the standings. Points leader Austin Cindric was third, and pole-sitter Justin Allgaier fourth.

Truck series: Pole-sitter Austin Hill won the race at Watkins Glen International on Saturday, taking the victory when lightning struck nearby and rain halted the race with 11 laps to go.

Hill held off John Hunter Nemechek on a restart with 15 laps left as thunderstorms neared, with Sheldon Creed, Todd Gilliland and Parker Kligerman in close pursuit. The race was red-flagged because of a lightning strike and with an Xfinity Series race on deck.

It was Hill's second win of the season and eighth of his career. Nemechek was second, followed by Creed, Gilliland and Kligerman.

Authorities searching for Beloit woman who has been missing since December

Local authorities are asking the public to help locate a Beloit woman who has been missing since late last year, according to an endangered missing person alert sent by the Wisconsin Crime Alert Network.

Katie Lynn Hatlevig, 43, who authorities say is homeless, was last seen by friends and family Dec. 23, 2021. An initial missing person's alert was filed Feb. 4.

According to the latest alert, Hatlevig is a 5-foot-5-inch white female, weighing approximately 165 pounds, with blue eyes and long gray hair. She is known to wear a baseball hat and was last seen wearing a camouflage hoodie with baggy blue jeans.

The sheriff's office is asking people who have made contact with Hatlevig or who have any further information relevant to her disappearance to contact Detective Charlie Cowan at 608-757-8013 or at luke.ducharme@co.rock.wi.us.

Tips also may be left on the Rock County Sheriff's Office tip line at 608-757-7911 or by using the Janesville/Beloit Area CrimeStoppers app.

Emmanuel Macron announces French troops will leave Mali

French President Emmanuel Macron announced Thursday that French troops are leaving Mali after African leaders met in Paris to discuss plans on how to fight a continued jihadist uprising in the Sahel region.

Macron and France's security partners said the break from Mali comes after a disagreement with the ruling junta that runs the country.

"We cannot remain militarily engaged alongside de-facto authorities whose strategy and hidden aims we do not share," Macron said, according to France 24.

France, Canada and European and regional states said they had faced "multiple obstructions" by Malian authorities during their time in the country and that "political, operational and legal conditions are no longer met to effectively continue" military engagement, the Washington Post reported.

Col. Souleymane Dembele, a spokesman for the Malian government, sought to downplay the announcement, suggesting that terrorism "engulfed" their country despite the presence of foreign troops supporting them.

France found early success in initially repelling Islamic militants in West Africa in 2013. Terrorist groups there, though, reconstituted to continue fighting, getting wins that threatened the sitting governments.

The United States has 1,100 in West Africa, supporting French efforts and had provided logistical and intelligence assistance. It is not known what will happen to those efforts with the French pullout.

Wisconsin man sentenced to 40 years for fatal mall shooting

A man convicted in a fatal shooting at a suburban Appleton mall was sentenced Tuesday to 40 years in prison.

The outcome in Outagamie County Circuit Court came a year after 18-year-old Dezman Ellis, of Oshkosh, shot and killed Jovanni Frausto during a dispute about a girlfriend at the Fox River Mall's food court. A bystander, Colt Lemmers, was injured. Ellis fled the mall in a car with friends and was arrested days later in Iowa.

Frausto's family pleaded with Judge Mark J. McGinnis for a stiff sentence. The victim's father, Julio Aponte, said the crime continues to haunt the family, WBAY-TV reported.

"Jovanni was the love of my life. I miss him dearly," Aponte said. "It has been a year and a day my son since was murdered. And the image of his little brother that looked up to him jump on his casket and lay on his chest for the last time just breaks my heart every day."

The hearing was delayed by a ruckus that resulted in McGinnis ordering an unidentified man out of the courtroom. The judge then worked to gain control over the packed courtroom.

The 19-year-old Frausto suffered a wound to his chest and an exit wound through the back. He was taken to a hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Ellis had earlier entered no contest pleas to second-degree intentional homicide and first-degree reckless endangering safety.

The shooting on Jan. 31, 2021 drew dozens of law enforcement officers to the mall, some who led shoppers to safety.

Tennis

Camilla Giorgi completed a stunning run at the National Bank Open, beating Wimbledon finalist Karolina Pliskova, 6-3, 7-5, in Montreal to win the title in her first WTA 1000 final.

Giorgi, who was unseeded and came in ranked 71st, used a strong service game to best the sixth-ranked and fourth-seeded Pliskova, winning 71% of her first-serve points and finishing with seven aces.

Tears welled in Giorgi's eyes as she broke Pliskova's serve to close out the match.

The 29-year-old Italian took out No. 9 seed Elise Mertens in the first round, No. 7 seed Petra Kvitova in the round of 16 and No. 15 seed Coco Gauff in the quarterfinals. Giorgi also beat 30th-ranked Jessica Pegula in the semifinal.

She seized the momentum Sunday by breaking Pliskova's serve to go up 4-3 in the first set.

Pliskova was playing in her first tournament since a three-set loss to top-ranked Ash Barty in the Wimbledon final.

No tsunami threat for Hawaii after 6.8-magnitude earthquake in Pacific

Officials determined there was no tsunami threat to Hawaii Friday after a 6.8-magnitude earthquake took place under the Pacific Ocean some 300 miles from Tonga on Thursday. The U.S. Geological Survey said the earthquake happened at a depth of 332 miles, roughly 340 miles east, northeast of Tonga and some 409 miles north, northwest of Fiji. The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center said that, based on data, Hawaii was not in threat of a tsunami, according to the website Maui Now. Last month, a 4-foot tsunami hit the Pacific nation of Tonga and prompted advisories along the west coasts of the United States and Canada after an underwater volcano exploded. Other nearby islands and coastal areas of New Zealand also were put under tsunami alerts at the time.

Man accused of lifting \$25K dinosaur claw at Tucson gem show

A man has been arrested for allegedly stealing a fossilized dinosaur claw valued at \$25,000 from a vendor in Tucson last month and then trying to resell it, according to authorities. The claw was stolen Jan. 30 from a vendor at the city's annual Gem and Mineral Show, Tucson police said. Christopher Thomas, 39, allegedly tried to sell the claw on Feb. 8 to another vendor, who recognized the item and alerted police, police said. The dinosaur claw is now in Colorado with its owner. Thomas faces a felony charge of trafficking stolen property, police said. It was unclear Monday if Thomas had a lawyer who could speak on his behalf about the case.

Horse Racing

British horse racing's champion jockey was banned for 14 months on Tuesday because of a variety of offenses, including two positive tests for alcohol at racecourses. Oisin Murphy faced an independent judiciary panel in relation to five charges — two relating to failed tests for alcohol and separate counts of misleading the British Horseracing Authority about his whereabouts, accessing a racecourse in breach of COVID-19 restrictions, and conduct prejudicial to the good reputation of the sport. Murphy did not contest any of the charges and was given three 11-month suspensions — to run concurrently — along with two bans, totaling 100 days, for the positive alcohol tests.