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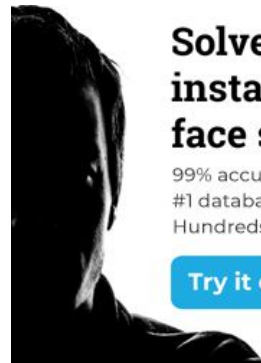
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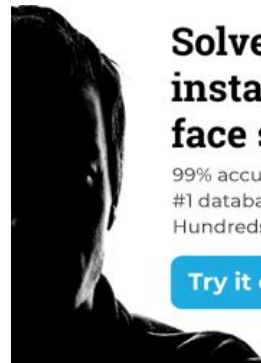
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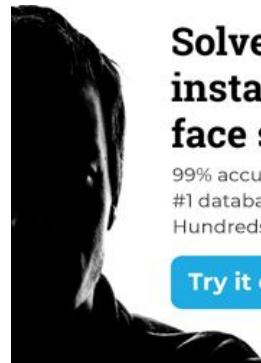
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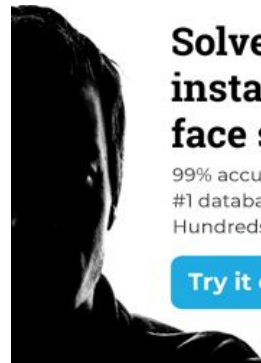
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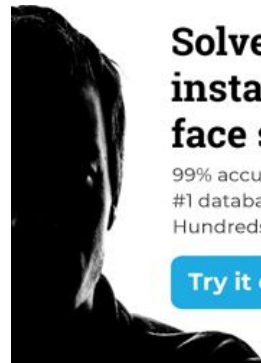
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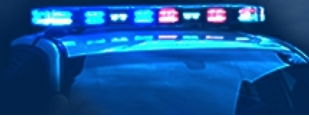
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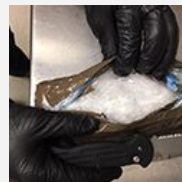


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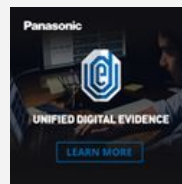
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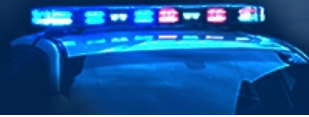
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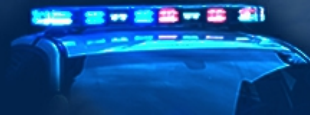
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**New York Times:** [The secretive company that might end privacy as we know it](#)

Without public scrutiny, more than 600 law enforcement agencies have started using Clearview in the past year, according to the company, which declined to provide a list. The computer code underlying its app, analyzed by The New York Times, includes programming language to pair it with augmented-reality glasses; users would potentially be able to identify every person they saw. The tool could identify activists at a protest or an attractive stranger on the subway, revealing not just their names but where they lived, what they did and whom they knew.

Clearview has shrouded itself in secrecy, avoiding debate about its boundary-pushing technology. When I began looking into the company in November, its website was a bare page showing a nonexistent Manhattan address as its place of business. For a month, people affiliated with the company would not return my emails or phone calls.

While the company was dodging me, it was also monitoring me. At my request, a number of police officers had run my photo through the Clearview app. They soon received phone calls from company representatives asking if they were talking to the media — a sign that Clearview has the ability and, in this case, the appetite to monitor whom law enforcement is searching for.

## Local News

**WBTV:** [Suspect fatally shot 2 Honolulu officers, set fire that destroyed several homes: Sources](#)

Two police officers were fatally shot Sunday, a third was injured and at least four homes in an affluent Diamond Head neighborhood were destroyed by fire in a shocking series of events that all appears to have started with an attempted eviction.

Police sources have identified the suspect as 69-year-old Jerry Hanel, and authorities believe he has died — likely when the home he was in went up in flames. There is no manhunt for a suspect underway.

**Richmond Times-Dispatch:** [FBI arrests 3 connected to white supremacist group who were headed to Richmond gun rally](#)

Three men connected to a white supremacist organization are facing federal charges related to plans of transporting a gun and ammunition across state lines with plans to commit a crime.

The men were planning to travel to Richmond on Monday to attend a Second Amendment rally, according to law enforcement.

A federal criminal complaint alleges that the three men had purchased parts to create an assault rifle that can fire more than one round at a time, and practiced shooting it at a Maryland gun range.

“Oh, oops, it looks like I accidentally made a machine gun,” one of the men said, according to an affidavit filed by FBI agent Rachid Harrison.

**Tucson.com:** [Tucson police to quit taking funds from federal border-security grant](#)

The Tucson Police Department has notified the federal government that it is withdrawing from participation in the Operation Stonegarden border security grant program, arguing that it runs counter to TPD’s mission “and the expectation of the community we serve.”

**NorthJersey.com:** [Paterson council approves audit of city police department](#)

The city council on Tuesday night unanimously approved a \$167,000 contract for a consultant from Washington, D.C., to conduct an operational audit of the police department.

**Aurora, IL Chief of Police Kristen Ziman:** [A Lesson for Adults: Talk Less. Care More.](#)

The damaged kids walking around our schools who are involved with drugs, guns, and gangs got there either because they learned it from parents who engage in those behaviors or because they are running away from something in their lives. Simply put, hurt people hurt people.

At a meeting with students, an officer asked, “What can police and adults do to mitigate these factors?”

A beautiful girl took the microphone and said simply, “We need you to care.” She went on, “We need our police and our teachers to listen to us and to get more involved – please just hear us.”

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## International News

**CBC:** [Vancouver's drug-dispensing machine: Why it exists and how it works](#)

Health advocates say a safe supply of opioids is critical to help prevent people from overdosing on tainted street drugs.

Now, a pilot project in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside provides some high-risk users with access to an automated machine that dispenses opioids prescribed by a doctor.

The machine, called MySafe, is stocked with hydromorphone tablets that are released on a pre-determined schedule to high-risk opioid users. A user must scan their palm on the machine to identify themselves.

**New York Times:** [TV cameras coming to English criminal courts](#)

High-profile criminal cases in English and Welsh courts will be partially televised for the first time, the British Ministry of Justice said on Thursday, in a move that was welcomed by broadcasters but that drew caution from lawyers’ organizations.

The change is a limited one. Cameras will be present to record only judges’ sentencing remarks in crown courts, which handle more serious criminal offenses, including the Old Bailey, the main criminal court in London. Defendants, jurors, lawyers, victims and witnesses will remain strictly out of shot.

But it still represents a drastic cultural shift for English and Welsh criminal courts, which for decades have banned not only filming and still photography but even the making of sketches — leading British news outlets to rely on artists working from memory.

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## Police Executive Appointments

**NBC5:** [Dallas police veteran named Rockwall PD chief](#)

A 28-year veteran of the Dallas Police Department will be Rockwall's next police chief. Maj. Max Geron, who is serving as acting deputy chief of DPD, will take over the top job for the Rockwall Police Department on Feb. 17, according to the city.

**MassLive:** [Ludlow, MA Police Chief Pablo Madera retires after 37 years with force](#)



As a teenager, Police Chief Pablo Madera worked at Bradlees Department store on Boston Road. That is where he got his first taste of law enforcement. Now nearly 40 years later Madera will be retiring. On Friday he worked his final shift.

**IndeOnline.com:** [Kemp sworn in as North Canton, OH police chief](#)

The city's newest police chief was sworn into office Friday. Frank Kemp Jr. took the oath of office at City Hall surrounded by his family and fellow officers.

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## Good News of the Day

**CBS Channel 5:** [Green Bay and San Francisco police chiefs make friendly wager on NFC Championship](#)

Green Bay Police Chief Andrew Smith has made a deal with San Francisco Police Chief William Scott for the NFC Championship game between the Packers and the 49ers, Sunday.

According to Green Bay police, the terms of this friendly wager are that the losing police chief will take a photo wearing the opposing team's jersey that will be posted to social media.

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## Photo of the Day



An anonymous donor provided emergency K-9 medical kits to the Macon County, IL Sheriff's Office. The kits have medical equipment to stabilize canines that have been injured in the line of duty, including SurgiVet canine oxygen recovery masks, which administer lifesaving oxygen and anesthesia to canines in distress, by creating the necessary seal around a dog's nose and mouth.

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## National News

**New York Times:** [New campus sexual misconduct rules will tackle dating violence](#)

Education Secretary Betsy DeVos's pending rules on sexual misconduct at the nation's schools and colleges will include provisions to shore up protections for victims of stalking and dating violence, a response to lethal attacks that have underscored the weakness of current policies.

The rules will for the first time cement domestic violence, dating violence and stalking as forms of gender discrimination that schools must address under Title IX, the federal civil rights law that prohibits sex discrimination in education programs that receive government funding.

In the past, the Education Department has issued guidance on how schools should handle sexual misconduct on campus and interpreted Title IX to require universities to combat sexual assault in particular. The department's new rules would go further, adding definitions for domestic violence, dating violence and stalking as misconduct that universities must tackle or risk federal investigations and a loss of funding.

**FBI Internet Crime Complaint Center:** [2019 Internet Crime Report](#)

The FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3) 2019 Internet Crime Report includes information from 467,361 complaints of suspected Internet crime, with reported losses in excess of \$3.5 billion. The top three crime types reported by victims in 2019 were phishing/vishing/smishing/pharming, non-payment/non-delivery, and extortion. In addition to the 2019 statistics, the report contains information about the IC3, the FBI's work in combating Internet crime, and the most prevalent scams.

## Local News

**Tampa Bay Times:** [Florida cops use this facial recognition tech that could be pulling your pics](#)

The Tampa Bay Times found about a dozen Florida law enforcement agencies have tried out or bought access to the facial recognition system from a little-known company called Clearview AI.

Happy customers say it's a tool to make the public safer. But some experts and privacy advocates warn that Clearview's system poses a significant threat to civil liberties.

Clearview's level of access is problematic, according to Clare Garvie of Georgetown University. Most facial recognition software uses law enforcement equipment to scan law enforcement databases. Because Clearview's product is a subscription service, the company can see what law enforcement agencies are searching. This, experts say, raises all kinds of questions. The company could display incorrect or limited results for a search, tip off the subject of a search, or sell search queries to private entities.

### **CNN: [County police have seized hundreds of guns with 'red flag' law in two years since Parkland shooting](#)**

Florida's Republican-led legislature passed a red flag, or Extreme Risk Protection Order, law less than a month after 17 people were killed at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland in February 2018. Seventeen states and the District of Columbia now have one, too.

In Broward County, which includes Parkland, the red flag law became an effective and indispensable line of defense, local authorities said. According to a new study reported on first by CNN, law enforcement in the county filed a total of 255 petitions and seized more than 400 guns in just the first year of the law's existence alone.

The trends that emerge from the group's analysis of each of the petitions reveal a law that was used frequently to blunt an array of deadly threats in one of Florida's most populous regions.

### **Cañon City (CO) Daily Record: [Co-responder program is about building trust, getting individuals plugged into treatment](#)**

Cañon City Police Department's co-responder program has generated many success stories in the first several months that it has been operating.

Cañon City Police Sgt. Elliott VanDyke and Chief of Police Daric Harvey updated the city council on the program during the Jan. 15 general government committee meeting, sharing how the program truly is changing – and quite possibly saving – lives.

"Since I have been with the program, we have seen some dramatic improvements with the police service that we provide to the city," VanDyke said. "One of those is we have cut down drastically on the calls for service that the patrol officers on the streets are handling."

VanDyke, along with a clinician from Solvista Health, responds to calls involving homelessness, mental health and substance abuse.

### **CBS Dallas/Fort Worth: [FBI, police team up with Tarrant County schools to combat fake threats](#)**

Police, schools and the FBI are teaming up to combat a rise in fake threats to schools in Tarrant County.

"Fake Threat, Real Regret," will emphasize the jail time and fine for those caught making a real or fake threat of violence toward schools.

The campaign is launching after a year when tips to Crime Stoppers in Tarrant County about potential school threats totaled 183. That was up from 108 tips in 2018. It did not include cases law enforcement may have investigated on their own.

### **Minneapolis Star Tribune: [Appeals court: 'Good Samaritan' law that protects 911 callers in overdoses doesn't preclude evidence gathering](#)**

Illegal drugs spotted by law enforcement officers during an emergency "good Samaritan" call to prevent a fatal overdose can be used as probable cause to obtain a search warrant, the Court of Appeals ruled Monday.

The decision clears the way for drug possession charges to be reinstated against Angela Joy Derstine of Clay County in northwestern Minnesota. Her defense attorney, Brian Toay of Fargo, said it could result in future reluctance to placing lifesaving phone calls in the event of an overdose "if they think they're going to be scrutinized heavily when the police arrive."

Under Minnesota law, a good Samaritan who calls 911 in the event of an overdose cannot be prosecuted for possessing, sharing or using a controlled substance. But the Court of Appeals said the law doesn't bar police from using information gained during the rescue to investigate other crimes.

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## **International News**

### **The Guardian (UK): [Met police deploy live facial recognition technology](#)**

The Metropolitan police have been accused of defying the warnings of its own watchdogs by beginning operational use of facial recognition CCTV, despite a scathing assessment of its effectiveness from the expert hired to scrutinise its trials.

On Tuesday, thousands of shoppers in east London were scanned by van-mounted cameras pointed at the doors of the Stratford Centre retail complex, in what a senior police officer at the scene described as an "intelligence-led" deployment.

Commander Mark McEwen, the Met's lead on crime prevention, said the face of each passerby was being scanned and checked against a watchlist of 5,000 biometric profiles of "people who are wanted for serious criminality, such as grievous bodily harm. There may be warrants [for their arrest], or they may be wanted by the courts, or they may be wanted by us for investigations."

## **Edmonton Journal:** [Edmonton police launch Community Solutions Accelerator, using data to reduce crime](#)

Using amalgamated data, artificial intelligence and machine learning, the Edmonton Police Service is launching a new system to help fight crime and improve public safety.

The Community Solutions Accelerator (CSA) — believed to be a first for policing in North America — uses data from a variety of sources to focus on the interconnected challenges facing the city, including crime, addictions, homelessness and mental health, police said in a news release Tuesday.

“Some elements of community policing will never change, but resources are limited, so we need to find new ways to respond to the problems that continue to impact our citizens, strain our healthcare services, and overflow our criminal justice system,” said Chief Dale McFee in the release.

“We cannot continue to do things the same way and expect a different outcome. We need to think differently, act differently, and take some risks if we want to see real results for the vulnerable people in the community.”

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## **Police Executive Appointments**

### **KMOV St. Louis:** [Newly appointed police chief of St. Charles County shares vision for future](#)

Chief Kurt Frisz said St. Charles County residents should expect to see him around a lot more.

“I like being out in the public, I like being out in the community, in the neighborhoods,” said Chief Frisz.

The St. Charles County Council approved the appointment of the new police chief Monday night and he sat down with News 4 to share his vision for the future of the department.

### **Merced (CA) Sun-Star:** [Former sheriff to fill Merced interim police chief seat](#)

A former Merced County Sheriff will serve as the Merced Police Department’s interim chief, city officials announced Monday.

Former Sheriff Tom Cavallero, who served in the Sheriff’s Department for 35 years, will oversee the department until a new chief is selected to replace Chris Goodwin, who retired from the chief role in December, according to a city news release.

Capt. Matt Williams had served as acting Police Chief following Goodwin’s retirement.

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## **Good News of the Day**

### **Baltimore Sun:** [Northeast Baltimore fire that injured 9 ruled arson; babysitter and 16-year-old neighbor aided dramatic rescue](#)

Someone intentionally set a fire that gutted a Northeast Baltimore home and injured nine people, fire officials said, setting the stage for a dramatic rescue before dawn Sunday.

As flames rapidly engulfed the home — and firefighters were dispatched to an incorrect address more than a mile away — a babysitter dropped three children from a second-story window into the arms of a police officer on the ground, neighbors said.

“I believe the babysitter and police officer did a great job of getting those kids out of there,” said Calvin Bethea, the children’s uncle.

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## **Photo of the Day**



[Salt Lake City Police Department](#)

Officers responded on a call of an individual carrying a seagull down the street. As strange as it sounds that's exactly what they found. After consulting with wildlife experts, the gull was released at a local park, but not before he was given the name "Stuart Kyle". Feel free to come visit anytime Stuart!

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## National News

### CityLab: [Nextdoor wants to be a one-stop shop for police](#)

The new Nextdoor for Public Agencies app, which launched publicly on February 12, enables police and fire departments, public schools, and City Hall agencies to post updates, push out alerts geo-targeted to reach specific neighborhoods, and read their messages on the go.

For Nextdoor, the feature brings another tool to what has proved to be one of the social network's most compelling use cases: crime monitoring.

### Reuters: [PayPal funds academic research on illegal firearms transactions](#)

PayPal Holdings Inc is teaming up with criminologists and experts at several universities to probe the payment systems used in the trafficking of illegal firearms in the United States, the company said on Tuesday.

The research aims to help financial companies and law enforcement understand what types of payment methods are used to finance illegal transactions and prevent them from taking place, PayPal executives said.

The effort will be led by the Center on Crime and Community Resilience at Northeastern University and the University of Chicago Crime Lab.

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## Local News

### Raleigh (NC) News & Observer: [Raleigh police stop using controversial facial recognition technology](#)

Raleigh police have stopped using a facial recognition app to identify potential criminals through the Internet, cutting ties with a company that has drawn widespread privacy concerns.

In August, the department paid \$2,500 to Clearview AI for one year's access to its app, which collects pictures from Facebook, YouTube and other



public sites, spokeswoman Donna-Marie Harris said late Tuesday.

Only three Raleigh Police Department employees were allowed to access the app, Harris said, and their searches were limited to finding victims of human trafficking or other major crimes when no other leads existed. Results of their searches were not the only evidence leading to charges but were verified through other sources.

In February, Harris said, the department tried to find out how Clearview AI had used its system in the past but did not get an answer that satisfied its internal audit. The app will not be used further, and the department will review its facial recognition technology policy.

#### **Associated Press: [Baltimore shooting leaves 2 officers wounded; suspect dead](#)**

A shooting at a Baltimore apartment complex Wednesday ended with the death of a former state corrections official who had been under investigation and the wounding of two fugitive task force officers, authorities said.

The officers, one a Baltimore county detective and the other a detective in the city of Baltimore, were both assigned to the Capital Area Regional Fugitive Task Force and were trying to serve a warrant out of Pennsylvania for attempted murder, said U.S. Marshals Service spokesman David Lutz.

#### **Arizona Daily Star: [County officials look to expand screening program in effort to reduce jail population](#)**

Since opening last September, Pima County's Pretrial Services Annex has been working to reduce the jail population by allowing certain misdemeanor defendants to be screened for release instead of being booked into jail immediately.

Now, officials are looking to increase the number of screenings at the annex.

The temporary annex, located next to the Pima County Jail, is the first phase of a plan to construct a permanent two-story screening facility that will also serve as a re-entry housing space to help inmates transition back into the community. Officials estimate the annex will eventually conduct up to 500 misdemeanor screenings per month, saving county taxpayers about \$1.5 million each year.

#### **Yale Daily News: [New Haven PD to distribute harm reduction kits](#)**

The New Haven Police Department rolled out a program last week, which distributes free clean needles and community health resources for individuals released from detention.

NHPD is the first police department in the state to launch such a program. At a press conference on Thursday, NHPD and local healthcare providers explained that the harm-reduction initiative was designed to keep recently incarcerated drug users safe until they were ready to seek long-term recovery. Forty-three officers on the force also underwent specialized training in harm reduction, suicide prevention and the administration of naloxone — a drug that can temporarily reverse opioid overdose.

"While many think that the primary responsibility of the police is to arrest and to enforce laws, for us in New Haven, our primary responsibility is the protection and preservation of life," New Haven Chief of Police Otoniel Reyes said on Thursday. "We want to support every individual's road to recovery."

#### **NJ.com: [N.J. program that gives law enforcement training to those with special needs graduates 1st class](#)**

For Travis White, large group settings used to be overwhelming. The 22-year-old who has autism would feel uncomfortable leaving his family's side, his father Tyrone said.

Then, White joined the Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office's "Growth Through Opportunity" pilot initiative last year, the first of its kind in New Jersey to give law enforcement training to people with special needs.

A graduation ceremony for the five cadets who went through the 16-week program was held at the prosecutor's office in Freehold Wednesday, and Travis White's parents watched as their son confidently chatted with officers he worked alongside at the Holmdel Police Department for the past four months.

Under the program, the cadets were placed with five law enforcement agencies - the prosecutor's office and the Red Bank, Holmdel, Eatontown and Marlboro police departments. The internship initiative was founded in 2014 in the Roanoke Police Department in Virginia by a retired police officer whose son has special needs, and has taken root in other agencies in Virginia and Minnesota.

The goal is to help individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities gain the skills needed for paid employment following their graduation. Each cadet worked at least two days a week, and took on in-office law enforcement duties, such as managing phone lines, manning security booths and assisting bailiffs.

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## **International News**

#### **Evening Standard (UK): [How buying drugs on dark web is fuelling violent crime](#)**

London's violent crime epidemic is being fuelled as a rapidly growing proportion of recreational users shun street dealers to buy drugs on the dark web, a new study warns.

The shift to online purchases — which has doubled in the past five years — is said to be intensifying the bloodshed between rival postcode gangs, who fight increasingly savage turf wars to control the dwindling market on the streets.

It has also contributed to the growth of county-lines networks, as organised gangs expand beyond the capital into towns and cities across the UK, using violence to drive out local dealers.

The potential link is identified in a study by City Hall's Violence Reduction Unit (VRU), which was founded in 2018 to find ways of breaking the cycle of violent crime and determine its underlying causes.

Latest figures show that 28.6 per cent of recreational drug users in England ordered narcotics via encrypted browsers on the internet last year, up from 12.4 per cent in 2014.

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## Police Executive Appointments

### Chicago Tribune: [Shortlist emerges for next Chicago police superintendent](#)

A shortlist of candidates vying to be Chicago's next top cop includes a woman who leads a suburban department and a former police chief from Texas, both of whom had officers injured or killed in mass shootings in the last few years, the Tribune has learned.

The Chicago Police Board, tasked with reviewing applications from a pool of 25 candidates to be the next police superintendent, has yet to narrow down its search to three finalists to present to Mayor Lori Lightfoot for her consideration.

But sources familiar with the applicants said the board's roster of candidates has been whittled down to a handful of names, among them Sean Malinowski, a former Los Angeles police official who has worked as a top consultant for the Chicago Police Department for the past few years; Kristen Ziman, chief of police in west suburban Aurora; Ernest Cato, a deputy chief for the department; and David Brown, a former Dallas police chief.

### Suburban Chicago Daily Herald: [Lisle picks 24-year veteran as new police chief](#)

A 24-year veteran of the Lisle Police Department, Ron Wilke, is on the verge of becoming the village's next police chief.

His appointment by Mayor Chris Pecak was announced Wednesday and is expected to be confirmed when the village board meets Monday. He will replace Dave Anderson, who retired in October after 28 years with the department.

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## Good News of the Day

### FOX 61 Hartford (CT): [Police officers set to climb Mount Kilimanjaro for special Olympics](#)

A group of law enforcement officers is taking a cause to new heights. Approximately 19,341 feet to be exact.

The group is made up of 12 members from seven police departments from Connecticut and New Jersey. They leave Sunday to hike Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa.

It's been over a year in the making for 12 officers from six Connecticut police departments and another in New Jersey. Their goal to use their expedition to raise funding for athletes of Special Olympics Connecticut who they say climb mountains every day.

"Today they've raised over \$150,000," said Jackie Turro of the Special Olympics.

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## Photo of the Day



[Wallkill \(NY\) Police Department](#)

Town of Wallkill Police Officer Julia Ashworth purchased some food and clothing for a homeless citizen in the community.

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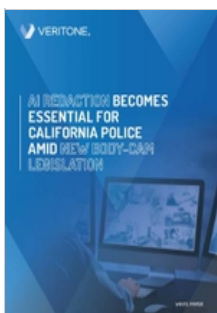


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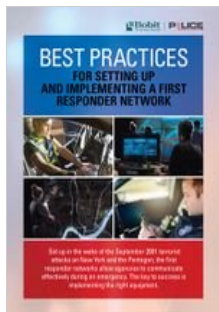


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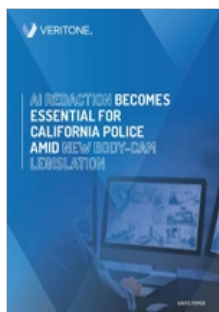


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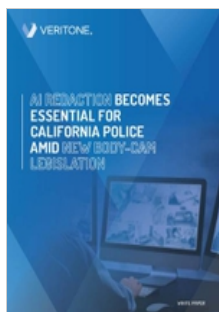


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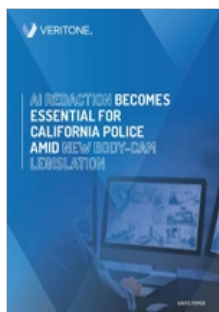


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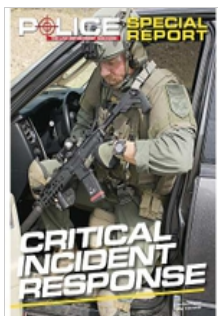


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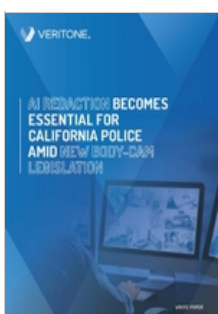


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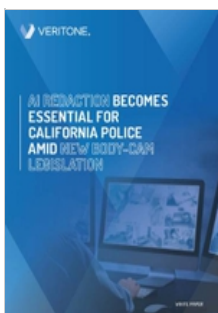


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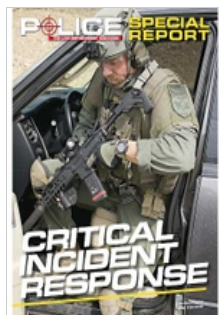


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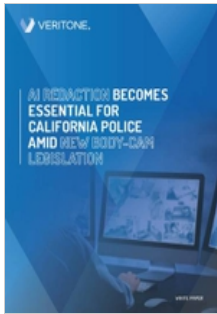
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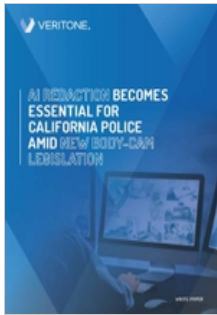
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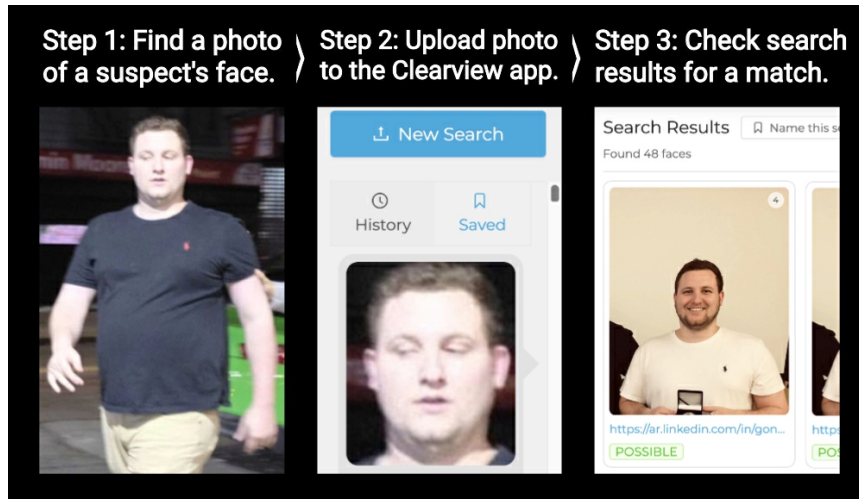
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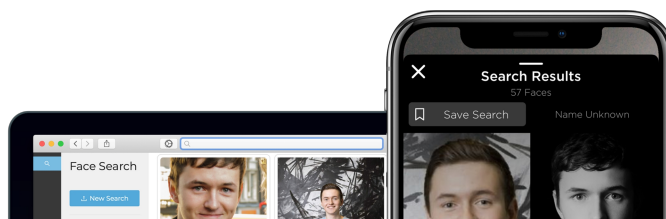
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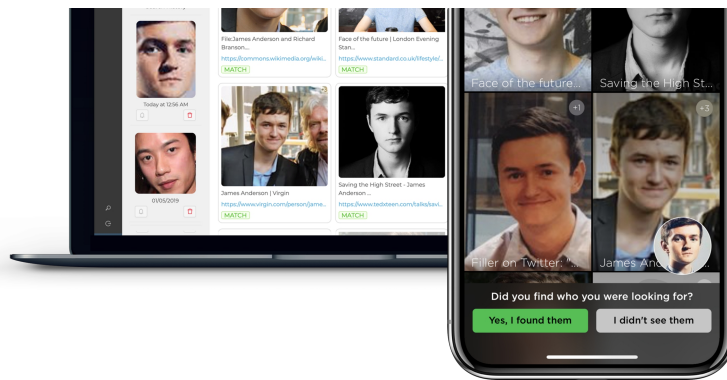
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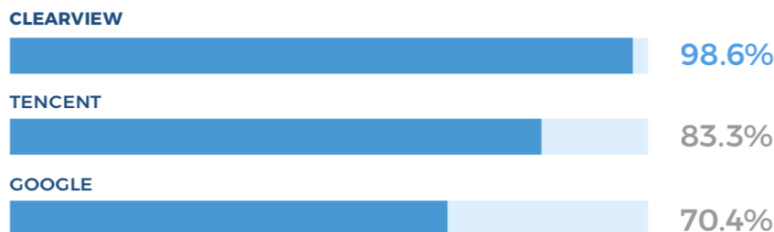


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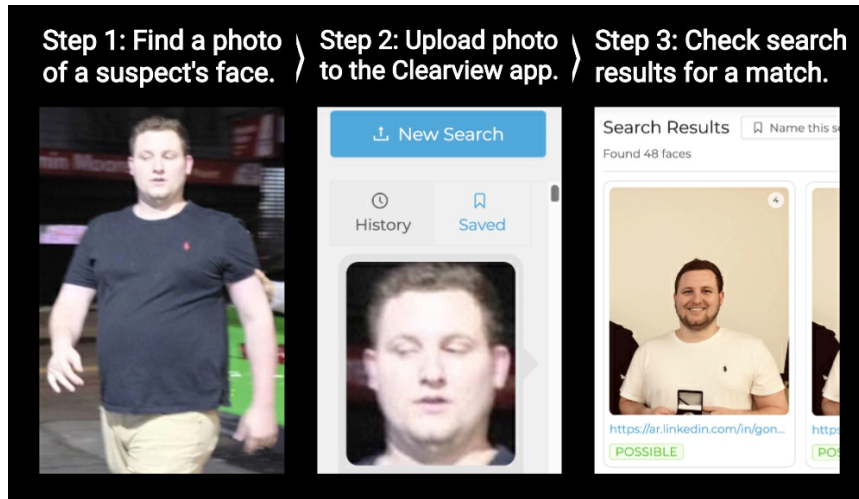




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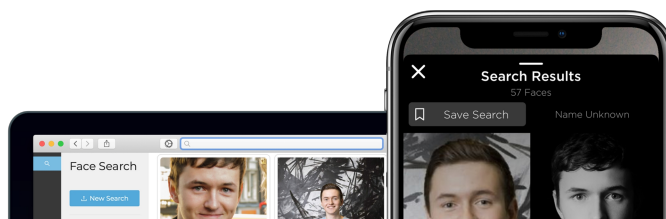
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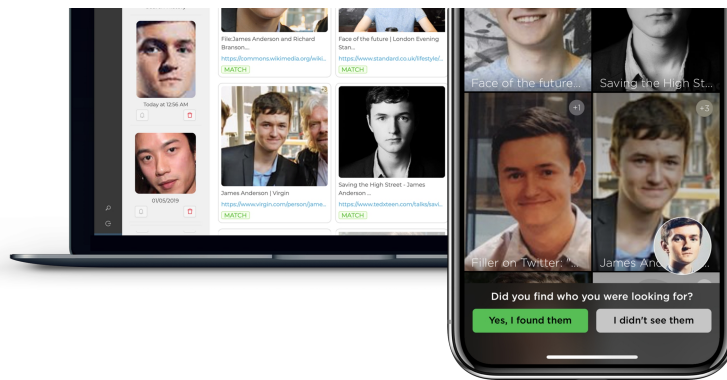
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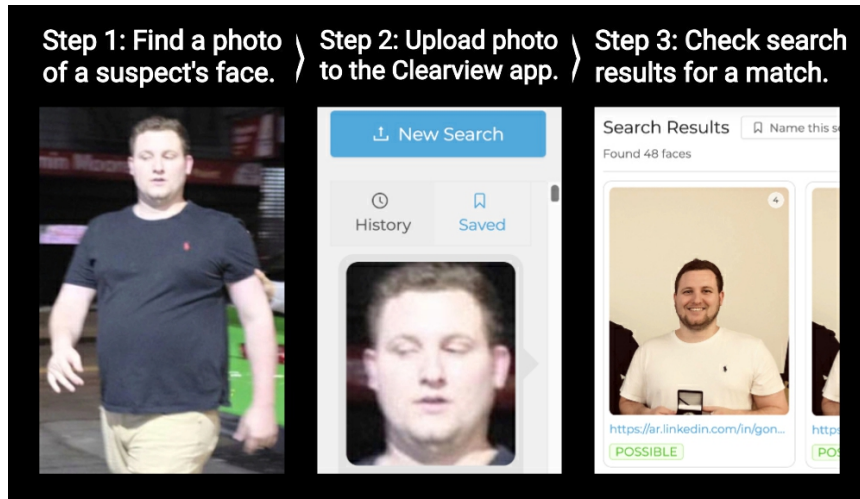
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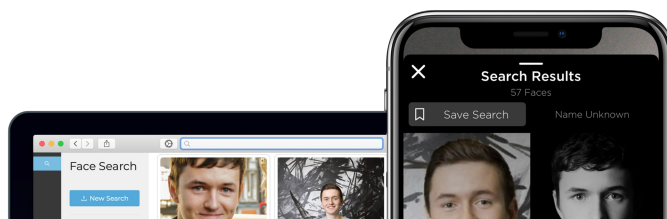
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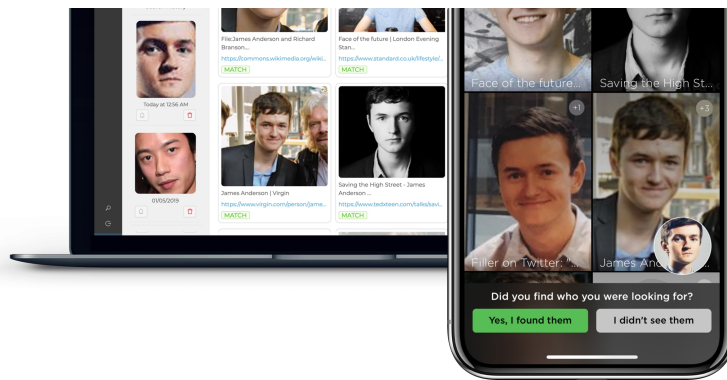
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The [Washington Times](#)   (1/21, Mordock) reports that Attorney General Barr today “will unveil a commission to address problems plaguing law enforcement, including improving technology, civil rights concerns and other issues.” The Presidential Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice “was created in October through an executive order signed by President Trump,” and Barr “is expected to announce the commission’s composition and provide more information about its goals.” The commission “will make recommendations to the attorney general, who will submit a final report to the president detailing actions that ‘prevent, reduce, and control crime; increase respect for the law and assist victims,’ according to the executive order.” The Times adds, “Under the executive order, the commission is expected to report its findings by October, giving its members roughly 10 months to complete their assignment.”



### Iowa To Create Bureau Designed To Avoid School Shootings

The [AP](#)   (1/21) reports, “Iowa will become the latest state to create an organization within state government designed to prevent school shootings under a plan announced Tuesday by Gov. Kim Reynolds.” Reynolds “said she’s creating a Governor’s School Safety Bureau within the Iowa Department of Public Safety. It would cost \$2 million to start and \$1.5 million annually to operate, and Reynolds said she’s included needed funding in her legislative budget request. ‘News headlines about school shootings and threats at unsuspecting communities across America are becoming all too common,’ she said. ‘Although those headlines don’t often involve schools in Iowa, we can’t wait until they do to act.’” According to the AP, “Full-time bureau instructors will train local law enforcement officers and school staff in identifying and responding quickly in a consistent way.” Reynolds’ plan “calls for hiring two additional state agents with cyber training to identify and address early threats.” Iowa Department of Public Safety Commissioner Stephan Bayens “said most school threats are made online through anonymous messaging systems or gaming platforms. The new agents will be trained to investigate, identify and act on such threats.”

### Federal Authorities On High Alert For Human Traffickers At Super Bowl

[Fox News](#)   (1/20, Shirazi) reports from Miami, “Just miles from where this year’s Super Bowl is set to take place at Hard Rock Stadium in Miami Gardens, Fla., the feds are already in town to train Miami International Airport officials on how to spot human trafficking victims. ‘Florida is a state with the third-highest rate of per-capita calls regarding human trafficking, so we thought it was important to teach our employees on the indicators of human trafficking,’ said Indira Pardillo, a public relations official at the airport.” Fox News adds, “During the next few weeks, in the run-up to Super Bowl LIV, dozens of federal agents will fan out across South Florida looking for strange behavior or anything that seems amiss.” According to Fox News, “Sixty additional TSA officers from around the country will enhance the TSA Miami office staff to keep additional checkpoint lanes open throughout the high-volume departure day. There will also be 10 additional K9 teams. VIPER (Visible Intermodal Prevention and Response) teams will also be at the airport as game day approaches.”



### Minnesota Drivers Cited 9,700 Times For Violating Hands-Free Law

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#)   (1/21, Harlow) reports, “Law enforcement agencies pledged to vigorously enforce the state’s new hands-free cellphone law — and they have.” According to the Star Tribune, “Police across the state wrote more than 9,700 tickets in the first five months the law was in effect. That prompted the Department of Public Safety (DPS) to spend \$350,000 on a monthlong campaign that started Monday to remind drivers what they can and can’t do with their phone while behind the wheel. ‘It’s a bittersweet number,’ Mike Hanson, director of the DPS’ Office of Traffic Safety, said of the tickets



issued. ‘It tells us that we have work to do as far as our education and outreach. The other side of the coin is that officers are paying attention and enforcing the new law effectively.’” The Star Tribune adds, “The campaign called ‘Park the Phone’ will be similar to efforts DPS took before the hands-free law went into effect on Aug. 1, with media outreach and billboards and city buses wrapped with reminders to drivers to go hands-free. There also will be a social media blitz on Facebook and Twitter, along with radio commercials to help spread the word.”

## CRIME & DRUGS



## Militants Kill 36 Civilians In Burkina Faso Market Attack

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## POLICING & POLICY



### US Attorney General To Unveil National Law Enforcement Commission

The [Washington Times](#)   (1/21, Mordock) reports that Attorney General Barr today “will unveil a commission to address problems plaguing law enforcement, including improving technology, civil rights concerns and other issues.” The Presidential Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice “was created in October through an executive order signed by President Trump,” and Barr “is expected to announce the commission’s composition and provide more information about its goals.” The commission “will make recommendations to the attorney general, who will submit a final report to the president detailing actions that ‘prevent, reduce, and control crime; increase respect for the law and assist victims,’ according to the executive order.” The Times adds, “Under the executive order, the commission is expected to report its findings by October, giving its members roughly 10 months to complete their assignment.”



### Iowa To Create Bureau Designed To Avoid School Shootings

The [AP](#)   (1/21) reports, “Iowa will become the latest state to create an organization within state government designed to prevent school shootings under a plan announced Tuesday by Gov. Kim Reynolds.” Reynolds “said she’s creating a Governor’s School Safety Bureau within the Iowa Department of Public Safety. It would cost \$2 million to start and \$1.5 million annually to operate, and Reynolds said she’s included needed funding in her legislative budget request. ‘News headlines about school shootings and threats at unsuspecting communities across America are becoming all too common,’ she said. ‘Although those headlines don’t often involve schools in Iowa, we can’t wait until they do to act.’” According to the AP, “Full-time bureau instructors will train local law enforcement officers and school staff in identifying and responding quickly in a consistent way.” Reynolds’ plan “calls for hiring two additional state agents with cyber training to identify and address early threats.” Iowa Department of Public Safety Commissioner Stephan Bayens “said most school threats are made online through anonymous messaging systems or gaming platforms. The new agents will be trained to investigate, identify and act on such threats.”

### Federal Authorities On High Alert For Human Traffickers At Super Bowl

[Fox News](#)   (1/20, Shirazi) reports from Miami, “Just miles from where this year’s Super Bowl is set to take place at Hard Rock Stadium in Miami Gardens, Fla., the feds are already in town to train Miami International Airport officials on how to spot human trafficking victims. ‘Florida is a state with the third-highest rate of per-capita calls regarding human trafficking, so we thought it was important to teach our employees on the indicators of human trafficking,’ said Indira Pardillo, a public relations official at the airport.” Fox News adds, “During the next few weeks, in the run-up to Super Bowl LIV, dozens of federal agents will fan out across South Florida looking for strange behavior or anything that seems amiss.” According to Fox News, “Sixty additional TSA officers from around the country will enhance the TSA Miami office staff to keep additional checkpoint lanes open throughout the high-volume departure day. There will also be 10 additional K9 teams. VIPER (Visible Intermodal Prevention and Response) teams will also be at the airport as game day approaches.”



### Minnesota Drivers Cited 9,700 Times For Violating Hands-Free Law

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#)   (1/21, Harlow) reports, “Law enforcement agencies pledged to vigorously enforce the state’s new hands-free cellphone law — and they have.” According to the Star Tribune, “Police across the state wrote more than 9,700 tickets in the first five months the law was in effect. That prompted the Department of Public Safety (DPS) to spend \$350,000 on a monthlong campaign that started Monday to remind drivers what they can and can’t do with their phone while behind the wheel. ‘It’s a bittersweet number,’ Mike Hanson, director of the DPS’ Office of Traffic Safety, said of the tickets



issued. ‘It tells us that we have work to do as far as our education and outreach. The other side of the coin is that officers are paying attention and enforcing the new law effectively.’” The Star Tribune adds, “The campaign called ‘Park the Phone’ will be similar to efforts DPS took before the hands-free law went into effect on Aug. 1, with media outreach and billboards and city buses wrapped with reminders to drivers to go hands-free. There also will be a social media blitz on Facebook and Twitter, along with radio commercials to help spread the word.”

## CRIME & DRUGS



## Militants Kill 36 Civilians In Burkina Faso Market Attack

[Reuters](#)   (1/21, Prentice) reports that 36 civilians were killed in Burkina Faso on Monday “in what the government called a terrorist attack on a market in Sanmatenga province.” Armed militants attacked people in the market of the village of Alamou before burning it to the ground, the government said in a statement Tuesday.



## UK Vows Stronger Terrorism Laws After Knife Attack By Convict

The [New York Times](#)   (1/21, Peltier) reports the British government said Tuesday “that it would toughen terrorism sentences and end early release for serious offenders, following through on promises made by Prime Minister Boris Johnson in November after a convicted terrorist who had been automatically released carried out an attack that killed two people.” The attack by Usman Khan, who was released after serving eight years of a 16-year terror sentence, “set off a heated debate over jail sentences for convicted terrorists and their overall reintegration into society.” Under the new legislation, “which could be introduced in Parliament this spring, terrorism offenders would serve a minimum of 14 years in prison,” and the “number of probation officers specializing in counterterrorism would be doubled.”



## Convicted Drug Trafficker In Wyoming Linked To California Operation



The [Casper \(WY\) Star-Tribune](#)   (1/21, Sanderson) reports from Casper, Wyoming, “A man convicted of drug trafficking last week by a federal jury in Casper is linked to a stash house raid in California that turned up more than 130 pounds of drugs, federal prosecutors say.” According to the Gazette, “The federal jury early Friday evening in Casper convicted Arnold D. Butler, 53, of Rio Linda, California, of five drug trafficking crimes following a May traffic stop of his tow truck.” On May 14, “investigators working on the side of Interstate 80 east of Cheyenne found a drug shipment – totaling more than 50 pounds of heroin, fentanyl, methamphetamine and cocaine – inside a hidden compartment located in the back of a salvage title sedan Butler was carrying on his truck. Butler told investigators at the scene that a person whose name he did not know had asked him to take the sedan to Nebraska. At the end of the weeklong trial, jurors took about five hours to find in favor of the government.”

## FBI Investigating Potential Link Between Arkansas Murder And Serial Killer Little

[KARK-TV](#)   Little Rock, AR (1/21) reports that the FBI is seeking public help in its investigation into confessed serial killer Samuel Little, who has “confessed to 93 murders.” While FBI analysts “believe all of his confessions are credible,” they “have been able to verify 50 confessions so far.” One case is his claimed murder of an individual from North Little Rock.

## Police Chief Says Black Market Marijuana Sales Still Happening In Detroit



The [Detroit News](#)   (1/21, Hunter) reports, “The legalization of marijuana in Michigan has not eliminated black market sales of the drug in Detroit — or the violence associated with it — said” James Craig, the city’s police chief. The News continues, “Illicit marijuana transactions often end in violence, said Craig, who estimated that 60% of the recent shootings and homicides” in Detroit are related to black market marijuana sales. The article quotes Craig, who said “there’s a higher demand for black market marijuana because it’s cheaper.”

In a story with similar coverage, the [AP](#)   (1/21) reports Craig “said his officers are focusing on arresting people who illegally carry guns while buying or selling marijuana.”



## TECHNOLOGY

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### Report Claims Cybercrime Laws Need Urgent Reform To Protect UK



[The Guardian \(UK\)](#)   (1/22, Bowcott) reports Britain’s cyber-defences “are being endangered by the outdated Computer Misuse Act, which prevents investigators from dealing effectively with online threats while over-punishing immature defendants.” A study by the Criminal Law Reform Now Network (CLRNN) “calls for urgent revision of the legislation governing illegal access to computers, denial of service attacks and other digital crimes.” The 144-page review, “led by academic lawyers at Birmingham and Cambridge universities, argues that the 1990 Computer Misuse Act is ‘crying out for reform’ and must develop public interest defences for hacking.” The report “identifies problems of enforcement and legal obstructions that expose the UK’s economy and critical infrastructure to ‘harm by cybercriminals and hostile nation states.’”

### Law Enforcement Using “Groundbreaking” Facial Recognition App

The [New York Times](#)   (1/18, A1, Hill) reports, “Until recently, Hoan Ton-That’s greatest hits included an obscure iPhone game and an app that let people put Donald Trump’s distinctive yellow hair on their own photos,” but “then Mr. Ton-That — an Australian techie and onetime model — did something momentous: He invented a tool that could end your ability to walk down the street anonymously, and provided it to hundreds of law enforcement agencies, ranging from local cops in Florida to the F.B.I. and the Department of Homeland Security.” Ton-That’s company, Clearview AI, “devised a groundbreaking facial recognition app. You take a picture of a person, upload it and get to see public photos of that person, along with links to where those photos appeared. The system — whose backbone is a database of more than three billion images that Clearview claims to

have scraped from Facebook, YouTube, Venmo and millions of other websites — goes far beyond anything ever constructed by the United States government or Silicon Valley giants.” The Times adds, “Federal and state law enforcement officers said that while they had only limited knowledge of how Clearview works and who is behind it, they had used its app to help solve shoplifting, identity theft, credit card fraud, murder and child sexual exploitation cases.”



### Apple Dropped Plans For Encrypted Backups Due To FBI Concerns



[Reuters](#)   (1/21, Menn) reports that Apple “dropped plans to let iPhone users fully encrypt backups of their devices in the company’s iCloud service after the FBI complained that the move would harm investigations.” According to Reuters, Apple’s “reversal, about two years ago,” demonstrates “how much Apple has been willing to help U.S. law enforcement and intelligence agencies, despite taking a harder line in high-profile legal disputes with the government and casting itself as a defender of its customers’ information.” Reuters says that “long-running tug of war...moved back into the public spotlight last week, as” Attorney General Barr “took the rare step of publicly calling on Apple to unlock two iPhones used by a Saudi Air Force officer who shot dead three Americans at a Pensacola, Florida naval base last month.”

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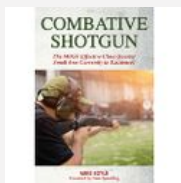


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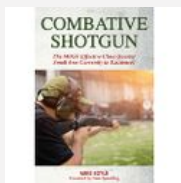


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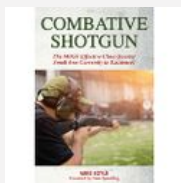


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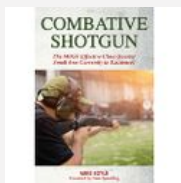


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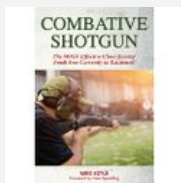


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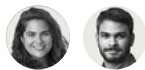
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## Your Weekend Briefing



By [Remy Tumin](#) and [Stephen Reiss](#)

*Here are the week's top stories, and a look ahead.*



Hilary Swift for The New York Times

**1. The third impeachment trial** of an American president is [set to begin this week](#).

The House impeachment managers, [appointed this past week by Speaker Nancy Pelosi](#), above, will argue that the Senate should convict President Trump for abuse of power and obstruction of Congress related to a pressure campaign on Ukraine.

And [Mr. Trump's defense team](#), including the high-profile litigators Ken Starr and Alan Dershowitz, will make its legal cases as to why those actions do not rise to the impeachment standard of high crimes and misdemeanors.

Oral arguments are likely to begin on Wednesday. [Here's a step-by-step guide to the process](#).

Mr. Trump, for his part, will be attending the [World Economic Forum's annual meeting in Davos](#) when the trial begins.

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Tamir Kalifa for The New York Times

**2. A question from the not-so-distant political past** took center stage again this week: Can a woman beat President Trump?

As a dispute between Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren about [sexism and experience](#) burst into public view, we spoke to nearly two dozen female voters in Iowa this week about breaking the ultimate glass ceiling. Some voters say the power of a symbolic first is [overshadowed by anxiety about defeating Mr. Trump](#).

[Here's what else happened in the race this week.](#)

On Saturday, thousands around the country took to the streets for the [fourth Women's March](#). The gatherings were filled with colorful signs, slogans for various presidential candidates — and the trademark knitted hats.



Joe Mahoney/Richmond Times-Dispatch, via Associated Press

**3. Thousands of gun rights activists** from across the country are [expected to descend on the Virginia State Capitol](#) on Monday.

But the rally in Richmond — against sweeping new gun control proposals supported by state Democrats — has quickly set off fears of potential violence and chaos. The governor declared a state of emergency and the F.B.I. arrested several men with ties to right-wing militias who had planned to attend the rally. [President Trump weighed in on the matter](#).



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Officials are trying to [avoid a repeat of the deadly clash](#) in Charlottesville in 2017, and as a result, guns, torches and baseball bats are banned from the rally.

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Adam Ferriss

**4. A groundbreaking** facial recognition app [could end anonymity as we know it.](#)

Clearview AI, a little-known start-up, has been used by more than 600 law enforcement agencies to match photos of unknown people to their online images (yes, most likely including yours).

The system relies on a database of more than three billion images that Clearview claims to have scraped from Facebook, YouTube, Venmo and millions of other websites. Its facial recognition tool “might lead to a dystopian future or something,” a backer says.

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Chris Jackson/Chris Jackson Collection, via Chris Jackson/Getty Images

**5. Prince Harry and Meghan have a deal:** They'll stop using their British royal titles, forgo some state funding and repay at least \$3 million in taxpayer money that was used to refurbish their residence at Windsor Castle.

[The unusual agreement](#), negotiated by representatives of Queen Elizabeth II, Harry and other senior members of the royal family, above in July, would allow them to step back from their royal duties and to spend a majority of their time in North America. The arrangement takes effect later in the spring and will be reviewed by Buckingham Palace after a year.

Harry and Meghan would be allowed to earn money in the private sector, though officials said the couple had agreed that whatever work they pursued would “uphold the values of Her Majesty.” [Read the full statement from the palace here.](#)

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Meridith Kohut for The New York Times

**6. Women in eastern Aleppo, Syria,** once rarely left home without a man. After eight years of civil war, many are alone and working for the first time — [and discovering a newfound independence](#).

“Before, women were afraid of everything,” said Fatima Rawass, 32, above, who opened a beauty salon for veiled women in May, three years after her husband died in the war. “But now, there’s nothing to be afraid of.”

**Elsewhere in the Middle East,** the conflict in oil-rich Libya has become one of the region’s [most intractable proxy wars](#). Most of the international powers with an interest in the country will gather in Berlin on Sunday to find a way out of what has become a multinational free-for-all.

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Joseph Rimkus/Reuters

**7. SpaceX is slated** to deliberately destroy a rocket in flight to test whether [a safety system for astronauts works](#).

The company called off a test scheduled for Saturday because of rough seas in the Atlantic; the test is now scheduled for Sunday between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Eastern time.

It will be a final major milestone before SpaceX is ready to start taking NASA astronauts to the station. There may even be an explosion. “Probably a fireball of some kind,” an official said.

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Jerritt Clark/Getty Images

**8. The Houston Astros** climbed from the bottom of baseball to its pinnacle in a few short years. Now they're at the heart of a stunning cheating scandal that has left the sport reeling.

Three managers and one general manager have lost their jobs, all implicated in a brazen scheme to illegally use electronics to steal opposing catchers' signs and tip off their own batters to what pitch was coming. Our baseball reporter [details how it all unraveled](#).

**And another championship title is in sight:** A trip to the Super Bowl is on the line today. The Chiefs host the Titans (kickoff is at 3:05 p.m. Eastern time) and the 49ers host the Packers (kickoff is at 6:40 p.m. Eastern time). Here are our [predictions for the conference championship games](#).

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Julia Gartland for The New York Times. Food Stylist: Monica Pierini.

**9. Move over, Dry January** — the latest resolution trend is [Veganuary](#).

The campaign to ditch meat and its related products was started in Britain in 2014 by a husband-and-wife team who met on a vegan dating site. Now an estimated 750,000 people from 192 countries have joined the pledge.

“Bacon is no longer my only benchmark of happiness,” one participant said.

[Here are 21 of our editors’ favorite vegan recipes](#), like vegan Thai curry vegetables, above.

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Amy Dickerson for The New York Times

**10. And finally,** dig into our [Best Weekend Reads](#).

This week our journalists talked to the actress Awkwafina about her new TV series and Jean-Georges Vongerichten on how he went from being a “no good” kid to a globally prolific chef. We also looked at an unexpected savior for a Maine paper mill.

May we also suggest these [11 new books](#) our editors liked, a glance at the latest small-screen recommendations from [Watching](#) and our music critics’ latest [playlist](#).

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