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Online Social Media and Internet Investigations

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Recognizing Traffic Data and digital profiling via social networks and devices – digital shadows

- Mark Bentley, Communications Data Expert, National Cyber Crime Law Enforcement, UK Police

-Global terror butterfly effect: Social network and real time threat analysis of lone wolves terrorism

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Practitioners Guide to Internet Investigations
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Cybercurrency 101: Introduction to What Technical Investigators Need to Know about Bitcoin and Altcoin Transactions, Dark Web Commerce and Blockchain Analysis
-Matthew Lucas, (Ph.D., Computer Science) VP, TeleStrategies

Investigation Techniques for Unmasking TOR Hidden Services and Other Dark Web Operations
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Defeating Network Encryption: What Law Enforcement and The Intelligence Community Needs to Understand
-Matthew Lucas, (Ph.D., Computer Science) VP, TeleStrategies

Understanding Mobile 2G/3G/4G Infrastructure and Lawful Intercept for Technical Investigators
-Jerry Lucas, (Ph.D., Physics) President, TeleStrategies

Understanding 5G Infrastructure, Planned Services, Security Weaknesses and Lawful Intercept Options for Technical Investigators
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Understanding 5G NFV, Network Slicing and Edge Computing for Law Enforcement Investigators

Collecting Evidence from Online Social Media: Building a Cyber-OSINT Toolbox
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Open Source Tools, resources and techniques – A walk through my free law enforcement open source tools site
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Combating Threats with Advanced AI-Driven Technologies - Leveraging open source data to anticipate and prevent future attacks
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Track 3: Investigating Dark Webs and Associated Cybercurrency Transactions

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-Matthew Lucas, (Ph.D., Computer Science) VP, TeleStrategies

Introduction to TSCM and Modern Eavesdropping Threats

-Roger Werries, Training Instructor at Research Electronics International (REI) Training Center for TSCM

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Concerns and Considerations in Financial Crime Investigations

-Michael Loughnane, CAMS, CFE, Loughnane Associates, LLC

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A Real World Look at Investigations in the Dark Web (6 Classroom Hours)

- Todd G. Shipley CFE, CFCE, President and CEO of Vere Software, CoAuthor of, Investigating Internet Crimes: An Introduction to Solving Crimes in Cyberspace and retired investigator, Reno NV, Police Department

Proxies, VPNs, and Dark Web: Identity Concealment and Location Obfuscation

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Tor, onion routers, Deepnet and Darknet: An Investigator's Perspective

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Tor, onion routers, Deepnet and Darknet: A Deep Dive for Criminal Investigators

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Awareness of Emerging Technologies, Masking Tech and Tools, TOR and proxies

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We hope to see you and your colleagues at ISS World North America on 4-6 September, 2019 in Washington, DC.

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Greetings Jeffrey Dalessio

Wednesday,

POLICING & POLICY

Washington, DC Lawmakers Mull Tightening Rules On E-Scooters

The [Washington Post](#) (6/25, Lazo) reports that legislation being considered by the Washington, DC Council “aim to address the myriad complaints about e-scooter operations in the nation’s capital, including that the devices are left unattended where they shouldn’t be and are a hazard to pedestrians.” A bill introduced by Council member Mary M. Che set rules for where scooters can be parked, establish new speed limits and ban their use between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. The legislation “would give the city transportation agency the authority to fine operators that fail to address complaints if their operations permit if they consistently fail to abide by the rules.”

Seattle, Washington To Hire 12 Unarmed, Noncommissioned Officers

The [Seattle Times](#) (6/25, Contreras) reports, “The city of Seattle is supplementing the ranks of police by hiring unarmed, noncommissioned officers to respond to noncriminal calls and help connect people with social services.” The Times, “By bringing back the department’s community service officer program, the city hopes to free up police officers to focus on criminal activity and increase community engagement. The program initially ran for 33 years before getting discontinued in 2004.” The Times adds, “The department’s 12 community service officers (CSOs) will include two supervisors. ‘I am excited this program is being restored and will once again support our police officers in their work to promote public safety in our neighborhoods,’ said Police Chief Carmen Best in a statement.”

Irish Government Approves Gardaí Use Of Body Cameras

The [Irish Times](#) (6/25, Bray) reports, “Gardaí will be equipped with body cameras under new plans which have been agreed by the Government” on Tuesday. Minister for Justice Charlie Flanagan “received Cabinet approval to draft new regulations which will allow gardaí to wear the body cameras.” The devices “will capture ‘a clear unambiguous record of particular incidents and interactions such as at public order protests,’ Mr Flanagan said.” According to the Times, “The Commission on the Future of Policing in Ireland previously noted that the technologies available to An Garda Síochána were limited and outdated and proposed a plan strategy for digital innovation which included the roll-out of body-worn cameras.”

Atlanta, Georgia Police Working To Ensure Safety For Road Race

The [Atlanta Journal-Constitution](#) (6/25, Stevens) reports, “Long before any sneakers hit the pavement for Atlanta’s signature summer event, the city’s police and fire departments are working to ensure the safety of the thousands of runners and spectators expected to join in the sweaty fun of the AJC Peachtree Road Race on July 4.” According to the AJC, “the likelihood for even bigger crowds than usual this year because the race will be the 50th run through downtown,” but police and firefighters say they have been planning for months and are ready for their roles in making the event a success. “Although we’ve done this over and over and over, we never take anything for granted,” Atlanta police Capt. Rodney Williams told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.”

Oakland, California Committee Approves Ban On Facial Recognition Surveillance

The [San Francisco Chronicle](#) (6/26, Ravani) reports, “The Oakland City Council’s Public Safety Committee approved a resolution Tuesday to ban the use of facial recognition technology by the city, including by law enforcement, paving the way for Oakland to become the second major city in the country to do so.” The Chronicle adds, “The resolution, introduced by Council President Rebecca Kaplan, amends the city’s current surveillance ordinance and bans city departments from using any facial recognition technology.” The resolution “also prevents city departments from using information obtained from facial recognition software.”

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The resolutions process is the cornerstone of IACP’s policy development. Through this process, the association’s membership addresses critical issues facing law enforcement. Resolutions direct the efforts of the IACP and serve as the guiding statement in accomplishing the work of the association. Each year, individual members, committees, sections, and divisions are given the opportunity to submit resolutions for the membership’s consideration. The submission deadline for 2019 resolutions is [August 27, 2019](#). If you would like to submit a resolution, please email resolutions@theiacp.org. For more information on how the Resolutions process works, including how to submit a resolution, click [here](#).

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COMMUNITY

Washington Township, New Jersey Police Department Creates Citizen Police Academy

[NJ News](#) (6/25, Fitchett) reports, “A group of Washington Township residents gathered at Washington Township Police Department on Monday evening for their first night of Citizen Police Academy.” Washington Township Police Chief Paul Gurscik and officer Joe Rowson “welcomed a group of five residents from the Washington Township area to their first night at the academy.” Residents 18 years or older “could apply for this four-week program, being held from June 24 to July 10.” “the group will meet twice a week and discuss a multitude of different topics. ‘In my role as chief we decided to change our mission statement a little. We wanted to focus more on community outreach,’ Gurscik said. ‘We wanted to reach out to our citizens, so they get a better understanding through the eye of the average person, what police work is like every day’”

CRIME & DRUGS

Six Arrested In UK, Netherlands In Bitcoin Scam

The [Daily Mail \(UK\)](#) (6/25) reports, “Six people have been arrested in the UK and the Netherlands following the more than £22million worth of cryptocurrency from more than 4,000 victims.” According to the Daily Mail, “Five men and one woman, aged between 19 and 37 were arrested simultaneously in Somerset, Wiltshire, Amsterdam and Rotterdam yesterday morning.” The warrants “are part of an ongoing investigation led by South West Regional Cyber Crime Unit and police in the Netherlands over the last 14 months.” The investigation “relates to ‘typosquatting’, otherwise known as ‘phishing’, which relies on mistakes or typos by Internet users while inputting a website address into a web browser.”

Authorities Searching For “Big Box Bandit”

The [Durham \(NC\) Herald Sun](#) (6/25) reports, “The FBI calls the wanted man the “Big Box Bandit” because he’s been spotted inside Walmart stores, the feds say. He’s also robbed banks in North Carolina and Indiana, according to the Herald Sun adds, “The FBI says the suspect most recently carjacked someone in Knoxville, Tennessee on June 21 and used the car to rob a check-cashing business in a Chattanooga Walmart the same day.” The man “robbed an FSNB bank in Clinton, Tennessee last month, the FBI said in a press release. ‘A few days later, the same man entered another FSNB branch inside a Walmart in Kingsport, Tennessee, carrying a manila envelope. In both robberies, the man entered the store and demanded money be placed in the provided envelope,’ the FBI said.”

Four Charged In Drug Raid Involving California Hells Angels Head

The [Sacramento \(CA\) Bee](#) (6/25, Tracy, Farrow) reports, “The president of the Modesto Hells Angels Motorcycle Club and two others on Tuesday were charged with conspiracy to distribute and possess with intent to distribute methamphetamine, according to the US Attorney’s Office.” According to the Bee, “As part of the investigation, officers executed search warrants on Tuesday in seven locations in Stanislaus County, including the clubhouse of the Hells Angels Motorcycle Club on Seventh Street in downtown Modesto.” The Bee adds, “Charged in the criminal complaint are Modesto residents Michael Picchi, 61, president of the club; his wife Tina Picchi, 51; Michael Mize, 61; and Michael Pack, 32, a prospect with the club.”

Suspected Serial Rapist Sentenced To Ten Years In Minnesota Cold-Case Murder

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#) (6/22, Jany) reports, “For years, the families of Darrell Rea’s victims wondered if the man who police say raped and strangled several women across Minneapolis in the 1980s would ever be punished for his crimes,” and “on Tuesday, they got their answer, which they called ‘ridiculous’ for its brevity.” Rea, 64, “who was found guilty of second-degree murder last month in the previously unsolved slaying of teenager Lorri Mesedahl, was sentenced to 10 years in prison for the murder.” Prosecutors “say Rea bludgeoned Mesedahl to death with an unknown object, likely a hammer, while picking the teenager up hitchhiking late on a chilly spring night in 1983.” According to the Star Tribune, “Police have long suspected Rea in a number of other unsolved cases, ranging from rape to murder, several of which involved young women who were picked up on the street and physically and sexually assaulted.”

Pennsylvania Man Claims He Built Bomb To Warn About Alien Threat

The [AP](#) (6/25) reports from Myerstown, Pennsylvania, “Authorities say a man who allegedly placed a homemade bomb in a parking lot behind a Pennsylvania hotel told them he did it to warn police about aliens bent on destroying the planet. According to the AP, “State troopers responded to the Bahney House in Myerstown on Sunday,” and “they discovered a suspicious package and 29-year-old David Oxenreider.” Authorities “say Oxenreider told police he had an encounter with an alien in 2014,” and “he says they told him that if humans didn’t ‘start being good people,’ they would destroy the planet with a laser beam.” Oxenreider “is charged with manufacturing a weapon of mass destruction, causing or risking a catastrophic and reckless endangerment.”

TECHNOLOGY

New York City Police To Deploy New Technology To Keep Drones Away From Gay Pride Parade

The [New York Daily News](#) (6/25, Parascandola) reports, “The NYPD vowed on Tuesday to keep this weekend’s Pride Parade free of terror, harassment – and drones.” According to the Daily News, “Police have purchased anti-drone technology and will have sensors positioned along the parade route and around the closing ceremony in Times Square according to NYPD Chief of Counterterrorism James Waters. ‘The sensors will identify to us, will alert us to, a drone in the air,’ Waters said. ‘And then we’ll identify the user and interdict.’” The Daily News adds, “That likely means finding the operator as quickly as possible. While technology allows the military and intelligence agencies to jam radio frequencies and take over control of a drone, it is illegal for US law enforcement to do so,” and “a downed drone could injure people on the ground.”

Excessive Testing Adds To DNA Backlog In Illinois

[WBEZ-FM](#) (6/25, Smith) reports, “Police and prosecutors are failing to exercise discretion when submitting evidence for testing to the Illinois State Police crime lab, contributing to a massive testing backlog that delays justice for victims, keeps defendants locked in jail and makes it harder for Chicago police to solve crimes, according to experts.” According to WBEZ-FM, “Law enforcement agencies may be well-intentioned in their efforts to build strong cases, but experts say advances in DNA technology require greater judgment from investigators and prosecutors before evidence is submitted for testing.”

GLOBAL SECURITY

FBI Holds Training For Alabama Worship Leaders

[WAAY-TV](#) (6/25, Head) reports, “On Tuesday, the FBI helped local worship leaders form active shooter plans in case of an emergency.” The FBI “has done this training in other areas, but this marks the first time they have come to Rocket City.” The FBI “partnered with the Department of Homeland Security and Infraguard to show church leaders how to develop active shooter plans and address hate crimes. ‘If you’ve watched the news in the last couple of years, you see this in Charleston. You see San Diego, Milwaukee and the list continues, and so it’s preparation and prevention that’s the focus of today’s program,’ Paul Daymond said, a spokesperson for the FBI of Birmingham division.”

TUESDAY'S LEAD STORIES

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POLICING & POLICY

Supreme Court: Federal Law Unconstitutionally Vague In Defining "Crime Of Violence"

[USA Today](#) (6/24, Wolf) reports on Monday "a deeply divided Supreme Court" ruled in a 5-4 decision that "a law requiring longer prison sentences for using a gun during a 'crime of violence' is unconstitutionally vague." USA Today the decision separated "President Donald Trump's two nominees in particular" as Justice Neil Gorsuch "joined the conservatives and wrote the decision," while Justice Brett Kavanaugh "delivered a fiery dissent" on behalf of "the court's liberals." While Gorsuch said, in announcing the decision, "In our constitutional order, a vague law is no law at all," Kavanaugh wrote in dissent, "The court's decision today will make it harder to prosecute violent gun crimes in the future."

The [Washington Times](#) (6/24, Swoyer) reports the court "invalidated a key part of a law designed to prevent gun violence," while the [Washington Post](#) (6/24, Marimow) reports, "The court said the statute provides no reliable way to determine which offenses qualify as 'crimes of violence.'"

Paris Cracks Down On Electric Scooters

[Reuters](#) (6/24, Crellin) reports, "If you're spending time in Paris this summer and decide to check out one of the many electric scooters buzzing along its boulevards, you might want to be careful how you ride and where you end up parking." Reuters adds, "Over the past year the city has become awash with the zippy two-wheelers, with 12 start-ups offering the service. To download an app and dash across the Seine for not much more than the cost of a metro ticket," but "the scooters' popularity and the relative lack of rules around their use, has prompted City Hall to impose overdue restrictions, with fines for parking on the pavement or parking them in doorways, crosswalks and other busy places." According to Reuters, "After two years of scores of injuries, residents have become increasingly vocal against the scooters, which are expected to number up to 100,000 by the end of this year." Reuters notes, "Even before the legislation kicks in, police have been stepping up their efforts," with more than 1,000 tickets have been issued and about 600 scooters impounded, authorities said, and a new surveillance system is set up."

Municipalities Consider Paperless Parking Tickets

[USA Today](#) (6/24, Kramer) reports, “Imagine how you’d feel if your windshield was clear but your mailbox was parking tickets you didn’t even know you had racked up.” According to USA Today, “License Plate Recognition – the technology that gave us cashless tolling – is changing parking enforcement by putting an end to paper permits and v stickers and providing mounds of real-time data,” and “that could soon give us ticketless parking tickets, opening a h potential revenue stream for municipalities.” USA Today adds, “At least one New Jersey parking official said he’s wait right moment to give it a trial run.”

Detroit Police Use Aerial Support Unit To Fight Crime From Sky

[WXYZ-TV](#) Detroit (6/24) reports from Detroit, “When seconds count, and police are tracking the most dangerous criminals, a specialized unit is soaring high above the Motor City to keep us safe. ‘If there’s a car chase or a foot chase we’re able to cover a lot of ground,’ says Lt. Todd Svenkesen, who oversees operations.” According to WXYZ-TV, “When a barricaded gunman, murder suspect at large or street racing, their chopper helps protect both citizens and officers. ‘It can get from one side of the city to the other in 4 minutes,’ says Lt. Svenkesen,” who “credits Detroit Police Chief Jamel Richardson with restarting the aerial support unit, which now flies daily in support of law enforcement. ‘We’re kind of like an added set of officers on the street, so if there’s a large crowd we fly over and give a count. See who’s there and we can zoom in with our cameras,’ says Lt. Svenkesen.”

New York City Police Preparing Safety Plans For World Pride March

[WABC-TV](#) New York (6/24, Ritter) reports from New York, “Millions of people are expected to flood Manhattan for the World Pride March,” and “it is a big job for the NYPD, and now they are sharing details of how they will keep the city safe.” The NYPD “is well-accustomed to handling huge events with massive security implications, but the Pride March is a little different,” and “with rising hate crimes in the United States, it makes for a powerful reality when it comes to planning for the event.” The department “gave Eyewitness News unprecedented access to its intelligence bureau operations in an undisclosed location.” According to WABC-TV, “The ‘See Something – Say Something’ command center is the NYPD’s eyes on the city,” and “surveillance cameras are in all five boroughs watching and recording. ‘So they say ‘If You See Something, Say Something,’ when you say something, this is where we hear it,’ said Intelligence and Counterterrorism Chief John Miller.”

Under New Strategy, Baltimore Officers Deployed To 120 Most Violent “Micro-Zones”

The [Baltimore Sun](#) (6/21, Rector) reports, “The Baltimore Police Department has implemented a new patrol strategy requiring officers to spend more time in 120 ‘micro-zones’ across the city that have seen high rates of violence over the years, police officials confirmed to The Baltimore Sun. ‘The commissioner has constantly told us that we are going to change the culture and change the way we do things around here, and this is just another example that we are going to try – a place-based strategy,’ said Col. Richard Worley, the department’s chief of patrol.” According to the Sun, “Under the new ‘place-based strategy’ introduced last week, patrol and other officers are required to spend 15 to 20 minutes three times a shift in each zone within their posts, either doing community policing like chatting with residents or business owners, or enforcement, traffic stops and investigative interviews.” The zones, “which are two blocks long by two blocks wide, were the location of 120 of all serious violent crimes in the city in the past five years, Worley said.”

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IACP’s three-day leadership training program, [First-Line Leadership \(FLL\)](#), is coming to Kansas this fall! FLL is designed to meet the needs of current and aspiring leaders and focuses on three elements of leadership – people, and environment. The course will take place in Wichita, KS, September 9-11, 2019. [Learn more and](#)

CRIME & DRUGS

“Operation Broken Heart” Nets 63 Arrests For Child Exploitation In Louisiana

[WVUE-TV](#) New Orleans (6/24, Thomas, Poe) reports, “Sixty-three people from across Louisiana have been arrested on child exploitation charges as part of Operation Broken Heart, the Attorney General’s Office announced Monday, June 24. According to WVUE-TV, “The two-month long operation identified, arrested, and prosecuted people who allegedly produced, distributed, received, and/or possessed child pornography, engaged in the online enticement of children for sexual purposes, engaged in sex trafficking of children, or traveled across state lines or other countries in order to sexually abuse children.” WVUE-TV adds, “Experts say the way to keep your children safe is by monitoring their phone usage and double checking the websites they visit. ‘Although computers, phones, and gaming devices can keep us connected to our family and friends, the same devices, if left un-monitored, can allow unwanted persons to deceive our children into doing things they should not be doing,’ said FBI Special Agent in Charge of New Orleans Eric Rommal.”

[KALB-TV](#) Alexandria, LA (6/24, Denton) reports, “Louisiana Attorney General Jeff Landry and other federal and local law enforcement held a press conference in Baton Rouge Monday afternoon to address a series of arrests of child predators over the course of the past two months.” Landry “said there were 63 child predators arrested in Louisiana over the course of only two months as part of Operation Broken Heart, making that 165 total this fiscal year. ‘These child predators possessed, produced and distributed images or videos of sexual abuse to children under the age of 13. Some as young as 10,’ Landry.” Landry “also emphasized that it was a team effort, including local law enforcement, Louisiana State Police, FBI, and the Department of Homeland Security. ‘When you see these many law enforcement agencies working together, it really shows there is a consistent problem,’ Landry said.”

Law Enforcement Seeking “Big Box Bandit” Wanted In Robberies In Three States

The [Knoxville \(TN\) News Sentinel](#) (6/24) reports, “Federal authorities are seeking the public’s help to nab a man wanted for robbing four banks – including two in East Tennessee – and committing a carjacking in West Knoxville.” According to the News Sentinel, “Investigators believe the man, dubbed the ‘Big Box Bandit,’ robbed FSNB bank branches inside Walmarts in Knoxville and Kingsport last month.” The News Sentinel adds, “In each case, the man walked in and demanded money be placed in a manila envelope, the FBI said in a news release.”

The [Chattanooga \(TN\) Times Free Press](#) (6/24) reports, “As FBI agents and local law enforcement agencies are piecing together clues, they noticed he also robbed a bank inside a Walmart in Shelbyville, Indiana and a standalone Walmart in Candler, North Carolina.” The Free Press adds, “Most recently, the suspect is believed to have car jacked an individual in Knoxville on June 21 and used that vehicle in a robbery of a check cashing business inside another Walmart in Chattanooga that day.”

“Cocaine King Of Milan” Escapes From Prison In Uruguay

[The Guardian \(UK\)](#) (6/24, Tondo) reports, “An Italian mafia boss known as the ‘cocaine king of Milan’ has escaped from prison in Uruguay where he was awaiting extradition to Italy, the South American country’s interior ministry has announced. Rocco Morabito, 53, “leader of Italy’s most powerful organised crime group – the Calabrian ‘Ndrangheta – fled the prison in Uruguay’s capital, Montevideo, through a hole in the roof of the building.” According to the Guardian, “Three other men awaiting extradition to Brazil and Argentina – including one on charges of homicide – escaped with Morabito.”

Florida's Crime Rate Dropped By 9% In 2018

The [AP](#) (6/24) reports, "Florida's overall crime rate last year dropped by 9% from the previous year, although rapes increased." According to the AP, "The most serious crimes – including robbery and aggravated assault – decreased 10% from the previous year, according to the 2018 Annual Uniform Crime Report, which was released Monday." The AP adds, "The report showed 45,154 fewer reported offenses in 2018 compared to 2017." Murder offenses "rose by 50 percent increase, but that includes the 17 victims of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School massacre on Valentine's Day 2018."

TECHNOLOGY

Dutch Emergency Services Restored After Major Telecoms Outage

[Reuters](#) (6/24) reports the Netherlands suffered a nationwide telecommunications outage on Monday, knocking out emergency numbers offline for roughly four hours...before national carrier Royal KPN NV said service was restored. A KPN spokeswoman said, "We have no reason to think it was (a hack) and we monitor our systems 24/7," Reuters adds. "Anna Posthumus, a spokeswoman at the National Coordinator for Security and Counter-Terrorism, said it is 'too early to say whether there may have been a cyber attack.'" The [AP](#) (6/24, Press) reports that "KPN reported on its website that a nationwide outage affected both landlines and mobile services."

GLOBAL SECURITY

Belgian Police Arrests Suspect In Planned Attack Against US Embassy

[Reuters](#) (6/24) reports, "Belgian police have arrested and charged a man with planning a terrorism attack against the US embassy in Brussels, prosecutors said on Monday." According to Reuters, "The man, identified only by his initials M. M., was arrested on Saturday." The man "denies accusations, the prosecutors said in a statement." Reuters adds, "Prosecutors said they had 'converging indications' that led them to believe the man was plotting an attack."

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POLICING & POLICY

Austin, Texas Police Considering Pulling Out Of Federal Task Forces Over Body Cam Issue

The [Austin \(TX\) American Statesman](#) (6/21, Huber, Subscription Publication) reports, "The Austin Police Department has pulled out of several federal task forces across the country that's considering pulling out of federal task forces because the feds' objections to wearing body cameras." According to the American Statesman, "Last month, the Atlanta Police Department was the first department to withdraw because of this issue, following a deadly raid in which an officer working on an FBI fugitive shot and killed a wanted but unarmed man." The American Statesman adds, "Now, several other departments are following Atlanta's lead, including Austin police, who have been in discussions with federal authorities for a year trying to change the policy, Austin Police Chief Brian Manley told the American-Statesman. 'This boils down to common-sense: current technology,' Manley said. 'The federal government put a large amount of funding behind body-worn cameras around this country for a reason, because it's recognized as a best practice and best tool. So it just seems inconsistent that we wouldn't allow us to use them with federal programs.'"

Lawmaker Introduces Legislation Regulating Silencers Following Virginia Beach Shooting

The [Washington Post](#) (6/21, Portnoy) reports Rep. Jennifer Wexton (D-VA) introduced a measure on Friday which would permit "law enforcement officers to block people who they determine are a danger to themselves or others from buying silencers and machine guns." Wexton "filed the legislation in response to the May 31 shooting in Virginia Beach that killed a police officer." The perpetrator's utilization "of a silencer brought national attention to the devices."

Dealers Say Sales Of Bullets In California Have Increased In Lead Up To New Law Regarding Background Checks

[The Hill](#) (6/21, Pitofsky) reports that ABC News was informed by dealers that sales of bullets in California have increased "ahead of a new law that mandates background checks on all ammunition purchases," per The Hill. Residents of the state are going to be required, beginning July 1, to display "identification and undergo background checks to purchase new ammunition."

in the state.”

New York City Changes Gun Restrictions In Attempt To Get Supreme Court To Reject Challenge

[USA Today](#) (6/21, Wolf) reports New York City on Friday disclosed that it modified “rules restricting where lice can be taken outside the home, a move intended to prompt the Supreme Court to dismiss a challenge from gun right. The alteration permits “gun owners to take their firearms to a home, business or shooting range outside city limits.” point, “the city had limited those with possession licenses to seven shooting ranges inside city limits.”

Denver Police Urge Caution After Two Fatal Motorcycle Crashes In One Week

The [Denver Post](#) (6/21, Mitchell) reports, “Denver police are urging motorists and motorcyclists to be cautious: people were killed and a third person seriously injured in accidents during a single week. ‘Be aware there are more motorcycles on the road this time of year and they are harder to see than cars,’ Denver police Lt. Robert Rock said in a Friday news release. Rock “also urged drivers not to drink and drive, not to drive distracted and be on the lookout for motorcycles when making left turns in front of oncoming traffic.”

Michigan First-Responder Radio Network Has 100,000 Participants

The [AP](#) (6/22) reports, “Michigan officials say more than 100,000 radios are connected with a statewide public communications network.” According to the AP, “The network operated by the Department of Technology, Management & Information Budget provides first responders such as police and firefighters with reliable communications across Michigan’s 83 counties. The AP adds, “Nearly 1,900 local, tribal, state and federal participants are wired into the system.” Officials “say 29 million portable radio models are approved for use on the network, enabling local agencies options to choose a device that meets their needs.” Michigan “began investing in infrastructure for the network in the mid-1990s.”

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Women’s Leadership Institute in Michigan

IACP’s one-week [Women’s Leadership Institute \(WLI\)](#) course for female leaders and those developing female leaders is coming to Detroit, Michigan in August! WLI is focused on teaching participants evidence-informed leadership theories to help them inspire followers, lead groups, and achieve organizational goals—all in the context of understanding the unique challenges women face in the workplace. The course will take place in Detroit, Michigan on August 4-9, 2019. [Learn more and register](#). Contact LeadershipServices@theiacp.org with any questions.

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CRIME & DRUGS

Longtime DC Summer Basketball League Facing Uncertain Future Amid Recent Gun Violence

The [Washington Post](#) (6/22, Pell) reports that the Goodman League, “an outdoor summer basketball league in Washington,” has been an important feature “in the Washington area” for a long time, though “with its home court of a neighborhood grappling with gentrification and recent violence, this year’s event came with heightened concern. The league is, for the time being, persevering, supported “by a community hopeful for its continuance but uncertain about its future.”

future.” Following a number of shootings in DC over Memorial Day weekend, “[league commissioner Miles] Rawls p message on his Facebook page saying he was unsure whether the league could continue beyond this year.”

WPost Analysis: Murders In Prince George’s County Highlight “Lack In Resources” For Transge Women

A [Washington Post](#) (6/22, Schmidt) analysis discusses the murder of two transgender women in Prince George According to the Post, Washington, DC, “is known for its large LGBTQ community and the wide array of resources av them, from health care to housing to employment support.” With regard to Prince George’s County, however, “advo focused on LGBTQ issues are few and far between, community members say.” In contrast to DC, “which has an offic government dedicated to LGBTQ affairs, Prince George’s has none.” According to the Post, the aforementioned murc “underscore a lack in resources that helps keep transgender women from finding housing, employment and stability

Three Police Dogs From One New Jersey County Help Sniff Out Huge Cocaine Bust In Philadelph

The [Times of Trenton \(NJ\)](#) (6/3, Shea) reports, “The amount of cocaine seized earlier this week at a Philadelph staggering by any measure: 17.5 tons (35,000 pounds) in seven shipping containers packaged in 15,582 bricks. It has value of about \$1.1 billion, federal authorities said Friday.” The Times adds, “And three K-9 dogs from Mercer Count of it, working Monday and some of Tuesday assisting the U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) and Immigratio Customs Enforcement (ICE) in searching the Liberian-flagged container ship and its cargo. The agencies arrested six According to the Times, “When federal officials on Friday showed off the record haul – the largest cocaine seizure in – officers Joe Angarone, Brittney Fornarotto and Scott Kivet were there with their K-9 partners, Bela, Quori and Jax, Kivet said,” and “the Mercer trio joined three other K-9s from the Philadelphia metro area in doing searches.”

Human Trafficking Enforcement Operation In Results In 22 Arrests

The [My News LA \(CA\)](#) (6/21) reported 18 men and four women were arrested last week in Compton and Lynw a human trafficking task force operation. The article reported, “All the men arrested allegedly solicited undercover s deputies for various sex acts, according to Deputy Morgan Arteaga of the Sheriff’s Information Bureau.” Meanwhile, the women were arrested on suspicion of loitering for the purposes of prostitution” and “one woman was arrested of solicitation of prostitution after allegedly soliciting sex for money from an undercover sheriff’s detective, Arteaga article added that “The operation by the Los Angeles Regional Human Trafficking Taskforce included personnel from Angeles County District Attorney’s Office, the Department of Children and Family Services, Probation Department, L Unified School Police, Homeland Security Investigations, Saving Innocence, Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Traffickii parole agents.”

OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS

St. Johns, Arizona Officers Join One Mind Campaign

The [White Mountain \(AZ\) Independent](#) (6/21, Leiby) reports from St. Johns, Arizona, “Local police officers rece completed a course to help them work with those suffering from mental illness” that “was part of the One Mind Car endorsed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.” St. Johns Police Chief Lance Spivey “said the training i that every police agency can benefit from and he has seen for himself how the training has helped officers better ha illness situations.” Spivey “said that by completing the One Mind Pledge, his department implemented a partnership mental health organization,” and “they also developed and implemented a policy to address officers’ interactions wi they come into contact with who are affected by mental illness.”

TECHNOLOGY

Bill Would Impose Moratorium On Use Of Facial Recognition Technology In Massachusetts

The [AP](#) (6/22, Leblanc) reports from Boston, “Legislation that would hit pause on the use of facial recognition by police and other public agencies is gaining steam on Beacon Hill, as privacy and civil rights advocates say the tech proliferating with little regulation and despite concerns about its reliability.” According to the AP, “The bill’s Senate Democratic Sen. Cynthia Creem, said a moratorium is needed in part because the pace of technology is too fast for the public to keep up and understand its implications.” The bill “would make it illegal for any government official to possess, access, or use any biometric surveillance system, or acquire, possess, access, or use information derived from a biometric surveillance system operated by another entity.”

Suffolk County, New York Officials Say New Program Will Let Officers See Inside Schools

[Newsday \(NY\)](#) (6/21, Tyrrell) reports, “Suffolk County police will be able to access schools’ existing security camera systems in case of an emergency in some districts this fall, County Executive Steve Bellone announced Friday.” According to Newsday, “The S.H.A.R.E. initiative – Sharing to Help Access Remote Entry – is designed so that school districts can connect camera systems directly to the Suffolk County Police Department.” Police “then would receive real-time video camera maps and images from schools, allowing them to watch and track where an active shooter or other intruder is in a school building.” Officers “could be directed toward specific entry points and locations in a school building, officials said,” and “would share information with other first responders and be better equipped to coordinate rescue efforts.” Newsday adds, “It’s critical in such an emergency, Bellone noted during a news conference at the West Babylon school district’s administrative building.”

GLOBAL SECURITY

FBI Official Warns Of Foreign Actors Trying To “Sow Discord” in Wake Of Mass Shootings

[ABC News](#) (6/21, Barr) reports, “Houses of worship remain a vulnerable target for attacks and foreign entities looking to ‘sow discord’ using the internet, an FBI official warned at a security event with law enforcement officials and religious leaders this week.” According to ABC News, “The official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, urged faith leaders to share information with U.S. authorities and to have a ‘strategic perspective’ in thinking about security. ‘You need to think about this for the next six months. You need to be thinking about this for the next year. What are the consequences of conflict with Iran and Hezbollah, those actors of interest here,’ the official said. ‘You need to be thinking about that,’ the official said.”

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POLICING & POLICY

Florida County Sheriff's Office To Introduce New Team Focused On Mental Health

The [Tampa Bay \(FL\) Times](#) (6/17, Verschoor) reports from New Port Richey, Florida, "The Pasco County Sheriff announced Monday it will create a new unit of deputies and case workers dedicated to the mental health needs of t 'This is definitely the wave of the future,' Pasco County Sheriff Chris Nocco said at a news conference." The Mental Threat Assessment Team "plans to interact directly with people who are experiencing mental health crises with emp those who have been repeatedly detained under the Baker Act." Lt. Toni Roach, "who will lead the new unit, has tra Houston, Salt Lake City and Arlington, Va., to see how law enforcement agencies are managing the intersection of m and policing across the country." The Times adds, "Deputies in Pasco County responded last year to nearly 20,000 ca to mental health issues."

US Supreme Court Upholds Double Jeopardy Precedent

[USA Today](#) (6/17, Wolf) reports the Supreme Court, in a 7-2 ruling, upheld "the ability of federal and state gov prosecute defendants twice for the same crime – a form of double jeopardy." Justice Samuel Alito wrote the opinion three conservative and three liberal colleagues. Associate Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Neil Gorsuch dissented.'

The [Washington Post](#) (6/17, Barnes) reports, "Since the 1850s, the court has allowed an exception to the Constitution's double jeopardy prohibition on the theory that federal and state governments are separate constituti with their own sovereign authority." Alito wrote that "the evidence mounted by challengers that the practice depart founding-era understanding of the double jeopardy clause is 'feeble; pointing the other way are the Clause's text, ot historical evidence, and 170 years of precedent.'"

New Police Operation In Washington Will Target Violent Offenders

The [Yakima \(WA\) Herald-Republic](#) (6/17) reports, "The Yakima Police Department is rolling out a new summer apprehend violent fugitives in Central Washington." Operation Invictus "is a joint effort between the department an a dozen other local, state and federal law enforcement agencies." According to the Herald-Republic, "An element of

Safe Neighborhoods and Violent Crime Reduction Initiative, the operation’s overall goal is to make neighborhoods safe. Police Chief Matt Murray “said that the focus will be on violent crime offenders who have warrants out for their arrest. Those offenders off the street will have an immediate impact in making the communities of Central Washington safe,” said in a news release.”

California May Be First To Limit Facial Recognition Technology

[USA Today](#) (6/16, Cava) reports that California lawmakers are considering “Assembly Bill 1215, the Body Camera Accountability Act, which would ban the use of facial recognition software in police body cams – a national first if it passes the Senate vote this summer and is signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom.” While California law officials don’t “employ the technology to scan those in the line of sight of officers... some police officials oppose the bill on the grounds that a valuable tool could be lost.”

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Leadership in Police OrganizationsSM Training in Massachusetts

IACP's three-week [Leadership in Police OrganizationsSM \(LPO\)](#) course is coming to Natick, MA this fall! LPO covers modern behavioral science concepts and theories uniquely tailored to the law enforcement environment. Topics include leading change, the individual system, effective followership, group socialization, intergroup management, emotional intelligence, communication and counseling skills, and creating an ethical culture. The course takes place over the course of three months. Week 1: August 19-23 | Week 2: September 16-20 | Week 3: October 13-17 | Week 4: November 4-7. [Learn more and register.](#) Contact us at LeadershipServices@theiacp.org.

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Western Springs, Illinois Police Department To Offer Police Academy For Sixth Through Eighth Graders

The [Western Springs \(IL\) News](#) (6/17, Paul) reports, “Sixth through eighth graders in Western Springs may soon be able to make traffic stops and collect fingerprints, at least in a simulated experience.” The Western Springs Police Department will hold a Youth Citizen’s Police Academy the week of July 22, providing a brief introduction to the day-to-day operation of law enforcement to incoming sixth through eighth grade students.” Police Chief Brian Budds and crime prevention officer Magnuson “will familiarize them with procedures such as fingerprinting and performing investigations. ‘Perhaps, some participants may even develop an interest in criminal justice procedure and serve their community as future public safety officers,’ Budds said.”

CRIME & DRUGS

Masked Gunman Killed By Officers Outside Dallas Courthouse

The [AP](#) (6/17, Bleiberg, Stengle) reports Federal Protective Services officers killed 22-year-old Army veteran Brian Clyde, who was “wearing a mask and carrying more than 150 rounds of ammunition for his high-powered rifle... Monday night he opened fire outside a busy federal courthouse in downtown Dallas.” Federal officers shot and killed Clyde “after he exited an entrance of the Earle Cabell Federal Building and began shooting.”

[CNN](#) (6/17, Levenson, Vera) reports no officers or citizens were injured at the scene besides Clyde, who was pronounced dead at a hospital following the shooting. FBI special agent in charge Matthew J. DeSarno said the FBI is working with the Department of Defense “to examine his record and identify any associates.” His firearm was also recovered and federal authorities are working with the ATF trying to trace the gun’s origins and how the shooter obtained it.”

[USA Today](#) (6/17, Rodriguez) reports DeSarno said more than 200 law enforcement officials are “aggressively following every lead” involving the investigation. Meanwhile, investigators are trying to figure out Clyde’s motivation for the shooting. Several weeks ago, Clyde had “talked about the feelings of uncertainty he had about his future after being discharged from the Army in 2017, as he accepted an outstanding student award for his studies at Del Mar College.” He graduated last month with an associate in applied science degree in nondestructive testing technology.

Texas Police Say Teens Confessed To “Sliding” When They Targeted A Woman Pumping Gas

The [Houston Chronicle](#) (6/17, Hennes) reports, “Two teenagers are in custody after allegedly confessing to poaching they targeted a woman at a gas station and stole her wallet while she was pumping gas, a crime also known as ‘sliding.’” Chandler Stephens, 19, and Kertius Demond Oreaboe, 19, “were charged with burglary of a motor vehicle and fraudulently possession of identifying information.” The two “were pulled over June 14 in the 1500 block of W. Bay Area Boulevard. An undercover officer noticed the car they were driving had expired tags and they ‘appeared to be watching customers pump gas,’ according to a release from the Friendswood Police Department.” Police “later found a wallet belonging to a woman and said it was stolen from her while she was getting gas at 610 and Broadway in Houston that same day.” The two “confessed they were ‘sliding’ and stole the wallet while the woman was busy pumping gas.”

German Police Arrest Suspect In Killing Of Government Official

[Reuters](#) (6/17, Nasr) reports, “A man arrested in Germany on suspicion of murdering a senior local politician known for his pro-migrant views was a far-right sympathizer, the Federal Prosecutor’s Office said on Monday.” Walter Luebcke, a member of Chancellor Angela Merkel’s Christian Democrats, was found lying in a pool of blood on the terrace of his home in the town of Hesse two weeks ago. He had been shot in the head.” According to Reuters, “Police special forces, acting on DNA evidence, were found at the scene, on Saturday arrested a 45-year-old man in the town of Kassel, about 20km east of the village of Istha where Luebcke was shot. ‘Based on the current state of investigations, we believe there is a right-wing extremist background to this act,’ spokesman Markus Schmitt told reporters in Karlsruhe.”

Police: Four Shot, Three Arrested At Raptors Rally In Toronto

The [AP](#) (6/17, Gillies, Harrison) reports from Toronto, “Gunfire broke out and a stampede ensued as fans celebrated the NBA champion Raptors, leaving four people shot and thousands fleeing less than a block from the arena where players and Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau sat on stage.” According to the AP, “Three people were arrested and guns were recovered, Toronto police said, and investigators did not discuss a possible motive for the attack.” The AP “Drove of Raptors fans ran from the shooting in a stampede from the City Hall square, which was packed with tens of thousands of people.” Earlier on Monday, “well over a million fans packed downtown Toronto for a parade for the Raptors, raising concerns about safety and overcrowding as the city celebrated its first major sports title in more than a quarter-century.”

Drunk Man Drives Tank Through Streets Of Polish Town

[Newsweek](#) (6/17) reports, “A drunk driver was arrested last week for driving a tank through the streets of Pajęczno, Poland.” According to Newsweek, “The vehicle, a Soviet T-55 tank that’s at least 60 years old, belonged to the Polish military but “shortly before 10pm on June 12 it looked like it was attacking residents of the city, who quickly called police.” Newsweek adds, “According to Polish newspaper Twoje Pajęczno, the unnamed driver, 49, was only responsible for putting the tank off its trailer,” but “the trailer broke and, when it was being repaired, he drunkenly decided to take the war machine for a joyride,” and “by the time the cops arrived, he had parked the 40-ton machine, which was uninsured, on a main street with a tank standing nearby. Another man, believed to be his passenger, was also present.”

TECHNOLOGY

Huntington Park, California Police To Deploy “Robocop” To Monitor Public Areas

[KTLA-TV](#) Los Angeles (6/17) reports that the Huntington Park, California Police Department “is set to unveil ‘H the latest tool in the force’s arsenal that will keep an electronic eye on public areas, the city of Huntington Park announced in a news release.” The device “is ‘an autonomous data machine that is meant to serve outdoors,’ that will use 360-degree footage to ‘act as an extra set of eyes and monitor areas such as parks, city buildings and corridors where police might not have the time to consistently patrol,’ the release said.” The city “released a video of HP RoboCop rolling down a sidewalk, making electronic sounds and at one point even saying, ‘Good day to you.’”

ALSO IN THE NEWS

Arizona Police Officer Rescues Suicidal Man With Hug

[The Blaze](#) (6/17) reports, “A Chandler, Arizona, police officer is being credited for saving the life of an unnamed man,” and “the footage is now going viral.” Officer Aaron Little “can be seen in bodycam footage approaching a 26-year-old man who seemed bent on jumping from a highway overpass.” Little “can be heard pleading with the man, begging him to get back over the railing, and even offering to hug the man in distress. ‘I’ll hug you, man, I don’t care,’ Little can be heard saying. ‘I just want to talk to you, I swear.’” The Blaze adds, “After some back and forth conversation, Little was able to get the man talking, and eventually convinced him to come back over to the right side of the fence. ‘Come give me that hug,’ Little said after he’d gotten his footing. ‘I’m not going to do anything to you.’” Erica Chestnut-Ramirez, “who is director of the Empact Suicide Prevention Center, told KSAZ that Little did everything right. ‘[It’s key] being sympathetic, non-judgmental, and so the fact that the officer didn’t seem shocked by what the individual was doing, and maintained his distance from the man,” Chestnut-Ramirez said.”

Paterson, New Jersey Officer Becomes First To Wear Hijab On Patrol

[NJ News](#) (6/17, Ridley) reports, “For Serein Tamimi, wearing her hijab with her new police uniform isn’t just in her honor. ‘I want to be able to tell young girls that even though it can get hard sometimes, you are capable of doing it. You have to believe in yourself and have heart,’ said Tamimi, who said she also wants to be a ‘role model’ for young girls in the community.” Tamimi, “a Palestinian-American woman, will make history as the first officer in the City of Paterson to wear a hijab while on patrol.” Tamimi “and two other female officers, Yeniry Medina and Gabriela Toribio, were sworn into the department in a ceremony last Tuesday.”

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US Lawmakers Seek More Prominent Markings On Toy Guns

[Newsweek](#) (6/11) reports, "Three Democratic U.S. Senators are calling on the Commerce Department to more regulate look-alike firearms, a category that encompasses toy guns and other products whose appearance imitates a weapon." Newsweek adds, "Current regulations only require that 'toy' or 'imitation' firearms be equipped with a 'bl plug inserted in the barrel' in order to help onlookers distinguish that product from an actual firearm." In a letter to Commerce Department and the US Consumer Product Safety Commission on Monday, Senators Bob Menendez, Ed Richard Blumenthal "wrote that it is 'past due time' to update the department's toy gun regulations, which date bac

Seattle Program Offers Drug Users Help Rather Than Charges

The [Washington Post](#) (6/11, A1, Jovenal) reports Seattle last year launched a program offering drug users hel counseling and housing instead of charging them for possessing small amounts of drugs. Through the program, "ma who once would have been locked up are now immediately offered help." The Post says "Seattle's new model has be by criminal justice reformers as a humane alternative to the punitive drug policies of the '80s and '90s they blame for prison populations, devastating minority communities and doing little to curb drug abuse." However, "It has also spu controversy, swept up in an acrimonious debate in the city over how to handle a large homeless population that is, i fueled by addiction."

Jon Stewart Decries Inaction On 9/11 Victims Fund

The [New York Post](#) (6/11, Schwab) reports "former 'The Daily Show' host Jon Stewart shamed members of a Tuesday when only five lawmakers were seated in the rostrum to hear survivors of the Sept. 11 terror attacks testify need to reauthorize the 9/11 Victim Compensation Fund." Said Stewart, "As I sit here today, I can't help but think w/ incredible metaphor this room is for the entire process that getting health care and benefits for 9/11 first responder to. ... Behind me a filled room of 9/11 first responders and in front of me a nearly empty Congress. ... Shameful. It's embarrassment to the country and a stain on this institution and you should be ashamed of yourselves."

Hillsborough, Florida Deputies To Learn How To De-Escalate Mental Health Crises

The [Tampa Bay \(FL\) Times](#) (6/11, Marrero) reports that the Hillsborough County, Florida Sheriff's Office "is rev training program that teaches deputies how to handle people in the throes of a mental health crisis." According to t "The biggest change: The agency's 40-hour crisis intervention training is no longer voluntary for patrol and detention Now "it's mandatory training for the entire force of about 2,400 sworn deputies." The Times adds, "The program's c will also be updated with the help of local mental health experts, said Sheriff Chad Chronister, to ensure the new tra relevant to the situations that deputies are dealing with on the streets and in the jail."

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CRIME & DRUGS

FBI Helping Dominican Authorities In Investigation Into Americans' Deaths

[ABC News](#) (6/11, Wash, Hutchinson) reports, "The Federal Bureau of Investigation is now helping to probe the three Americans who perished under mysterious circumstances in a five-day span at neighboring resorts in the Dom Republic, officials said Tuesday." According to ABC News, "Dominican authorities asked for the FBI's help in conducti toxicology analysis in the investigations stemming from the deaths at the luxury destinations run by the Bahia Princi Resorts, according to the U.S. Embassy in Santo Domingo. 'The safety of U.S. citizens that live in, work in, and visit th Dominican Republic remains our highest priority,' Robin Bernstein, the U.S. Ambassador to the Dominican Republic, statement. 'These incidents are tragic and we offer our deepest condolences to those personally impacted.'" FBI off informed Dominican authorities that getting results of the toxicology analysis could take up to 30 days."

FBI Probing Minneapolis Funeral Shooting

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#) (6/11, Jany) reports, "Acting on a tip that someone was planning to shoot up a f north Minneapolis on Monday, law enforcement officers set up surveillance at Estes Funeral Home to try to head of but "gunfire still rang out in the parking lot of Estes, in the Willard-Hay neighborhood, with bullets striking and wou men as funeralgoers ducked for cover." According to the Star Tribune, "Witnesses said the shooter jumped into a wh Navigator that was seen fleeing the scene shortly after the shooting stopped." A passenger "was taken to the hospit treated for a gunshot wound," and the driver "was later booked into the county jail on suspicion of fleeing police in The Star Tribune adds, "Members of the FBI's Safe Streets Task Force had been surveilling the proceedings after lear possible gang-related shooting, according to court filings," and "when the gunfire started, several task force agents f suspect vehicle."

Authorities Arrest Eight, Seize 100 Dogs In Bust Of Florida Dogfighting Ring

The [Tallahassee \(FL\) Democrat](#) (6/11, Cromartie) reports from Quincy, Florida, "Eight people in Florida are faci

than 80 federal charges in connection with a 'large-scale,' illegal dog fighting ring involving about 100 dogs." The Ga Sheriff's Office and US Attorney Larry Keefe's office announced the indictments on Tuesday. According to the indictn defendants bred, housed, trained and fought pit bulls and pit bull-type dogs. They communicated with each other b and text messages about the transporting, delivering, exchanging and selling of the animals, and the location of fight around the county. A 'cooperating source' helped with the investigation."

Maryland Police Arrest 58 In Nationwide Probe Of Sex Predators

The [Baltimore Sun](#) (6/11, Condon) reports, "Authorities have arrested 58 people in Maryland over the past tw part of a nationwide operation targeting child sexual exploitation." According to the Sun, "Officials from the Marylar Crimes Against Children Task Force focused on individuals who possessed, manufactured or distributed child pornog engaged in online enticement of children for sexual purposes, according to a Maryland State Police news release." A "also investigated child prostitution and human trafficking, the release stated. Most of the Maryland arrests were m relation to child pornography, said state police spokesperson Brenda Carl."

TECHNOLOGY

Dark Web Drug Sellers Resist Police Crackdowns

The [New York Times](#) (6/11, Popper) reports US and European authorities "recently staged a wide-ranging crac online drug markets, taking down Wall Street Market and Valhalla, two of the largest drug markets on the so-called However, "there are still close to 30 illegal online markets, according to DarknetLive, a news and information site for web." The Times says "the fight against online drug sales is starting to resemble the war on drugs in the physical wo are raids. Sites are taken down; a few people are arrested. And after a while the trade and markets pop up somewh

Experts Say CBP Breach Shows Law Enforcement's Vulnerability

[Fortune](#) (6/11, Newcomb) reports, "U.S. Customs and Border Protection collects a trove of data about travel: photos, fingerprints, and details about social media accounts," and "officials argue that the information helps prever from entering the country, but it also opens the door to a serious problem: Hackers." The CBP "hammered the point Monday by disclosing a breach of as many as 100,000 license plate photos and images of travelers at one point of er Cybersecurity experts "say it all comes down to a simple rule: The more data someone collects, the bigger the targe theft," and "as law enforcement begins to deploy and depend on new technology, such as facial recognition, it will h a fine line in balancing innovation with privacy."

GLOBAL SECURITY

DC Man Arrested On Drug Charges Turned Out To Be ISIS Sympathizer

The [Daily Beast](#) (6/11, Arciga) reports, "A D.C. man arrested for drug charges earlier this month turned out to l alleged ISIS sympathizer who was formerly under FBI scrutiny, according to court documents filed Tuesday." Jeremy : "was charged with two counts of meth distribution and another two counts of using a phone to traffic drugs earlier and "in a motion for pre-trial detention, prosecutors claimed Stevenson was a threat to the community and a flight i his relations to ISIS efforts." The Daily Beast adds, "His internet searches from 2017 allegedly showed that he looked join ISIS,' and 'ISIS cut off police head.'" Stevenson "sat down for two interviews with the FBI in the summer of 2017 allegedly defended the terror group's practice of beheading and likened the practice to the death penalty in the U.S. justice system."

London Terror Police Arrest Man Allegedly Linked To Pakistan Group

[Bloomberg](#) (6/11, Elser) reports, "London terror police arrested a man Tuesday as part of a probe into speech

encouraged criminal activity.” According to Bloomberg, “The man, who is in his 60s, was arrested in northwest London on suspicion of intentionally encouraging or assisting offenses, police said in an emailed statement.” The probe “is looking at speeches made by an individual associated with the Muttahida Qaumi Movement (MQM) in Pakistan.” The man “was arrested at a south London police station, where he currently remains in custody.” The investigation “is being led by officers from the Metropolitan Counter Terrorism Command, and is looking at a speech broadcast in August 2016 by an individual associated with the movement in Pakistan as well as other speeches previously broadcast by the same person.”

ALSO IN THE NEWS

Former UK Gang Leader Thanks Police For “Another Chance At Life”

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (6/12) reports, “An ex-gang leader who served 10 years in prison for a shooting has thanked the police chief who locked him up.” Carlus Grant “once ran what police called Derby’s most violent criminal gang and was behind bars in 2009,” and “meeting Derbyshire Constabulary’s then Chief Supt Andy Hough he said his jail time helped change his ways.” BBC News adds, “Now Mr Grant advises organisations on gang culture and warns young people of being ‘drawn into a life of crime and violence.’” According to BBC News, “A decade ago the 34-year-old had a dangerous reputation as the head of the notorious A1 Crew,” but “having served his sentence at HMP Grendon – a therapeutic community prison, he said he has ‘another chance at life.’”

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New Minnesota Law Bars Slower Drivers From Left Lane

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#) (6/1, Moore) reports, "Slower motorists in Minnesota best stick to the right lane or a possible fine come Aug. 1." According to the Star Tribune, "A measure aimed at drivers who linger in the left lane was made into law last month, according to Sen. John Jasinski, R-Faribault, who sponsored the bill at the Capitol." The Star Tribune notes, "Those violating the new law could face a fine of \$50, plus a \$75 surcharge. 'It's something everyone can relate to,' Jasinski says. 'Everyone's been in that position, being behind someone in the left lane. It's frustrating.'" The Star Tribune notes, "Vermont state has a law requiring slower vehicles to move to the right lane, only about a dozen have full-fledged edicts that include a financial penalty, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures."

New York City Hate Crime Prevention Office To Open Ahead Of Schedule

[The Hill](#) (6/4, Budryk) reports, "A New York office aimed at preventing hate crimes will open this summer, months ahead of schedule, Mayor Bill de Blasio's (D) office announced Tuesday." The Office for the Prevention of Hate Crimes (OPHC) will coordinate responses to hate crimes across various city agencies, including the district attorneys' offices, the Department of Probation, the police department, the Department of Education, the Commission on Human Rights and the Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs, according to the announcement. "The Office for the Prevention of Hate Crimes will work to root out hate crimes and make our streets safer, which is why we're moving up the timeline and opening the office months ahead of schedule," said a 2020 presidential candidate, said in a statement." The OPHC "will also support training for the city's police department to address concerns specific to LGBTQ residents and immigrant communities and improve the reporting of hate crimes to improving data collection and sharing between the police and the district attorneys' offices."

FBI To Provide Training To Kentucky Law Enforcement

[WEVV-TV](#) (6/4, Hartman) reports, "The FBI will be providing training to Kentucky law enforcement agencies," Kentucky Attorney General Andy Beshear "announced the training partnership between his office and the FBI to help

and link violent criminals in the state.” In July, “the state’s Cold Case Unit will host two intensive training sessions for homicide and sex crime investigators, and cold case and missing persons unit members.” The training “will focus on Violent Criminal Apprehension Program (ViCAP), which maintains the largest investigative repository of major violent cases in the U.S.” [WTVQ-TV](#) Lexington, KY (6/4) also reports.

British Columbia Panel Recommends Closer Cooperation Between Police, Mental Health Office

The [Vancouver \(CAN\) Sun](#) (6/4, Bolan) reports, “Police across the province need to work closer with mental-health in assessing vulnerable people with whom they have contact, a new study by the B.C. Coroners Services says.” According to Sun, “The coroners’ service put together a panel of experts that reviewed the deaths of 127 people who had contact within the previous 24 hours and found two-thirds were struggling with mental-health and addiction issues.” The panel’s “Opportunities for Different Outcomes,” “recommended improving co-ordination between health services and police access to mental-health assessment and using findings from police encounters for ongoing professional development.”

Sioux Falls, South Dakota Police Cracking Down On Red Light Runners

The [AP](#) (6/4) reports that Sioux Falls, South Dakota police “are using new technology to help catch red light runners.” According to the AP, “This spring, the city’s traffic division installed what are being called ‘red light enforcement beacon’ intersections in Sioux Falls where right light violations regularly occur.” The AP adds, “The blue LED bulbs are mounted on top of traffic signals and turn on when a light turns red.” Sioux Falls Police Chief Matt Burns said “that it can be challenging for officers to safely enforce red light laws when they are not in traffic and unable to clearly tell if the light was red before they entered the intersection.”

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Portuguese Police Bust Human Trafficking Network

[Reuters](#) (6/4) reports from Lisbon, “A human trafficking network, which forced vulnerable women into sex work in Europe, has been dismantled by Portuguese authorities following a six-month investigation backed by Europol, police announced Tuesday.” The operation, “codenamed El Pibe, led to the arrest of eight foreign nationals suspected of trafficking women for sexual exploitation, money laundering and belonging to an organized crime group, said Portugal’s Immigration and Border Service SEF.” According to Reuters, “As part of the operation, which took place in Portugal’s northern region, SEF raided 11 homes and 12 vehicles, seizing jewelry, money and false documents.” Two money transfer companies and a travel agency were also targeted.

also searched.” SEF “said in a statement that the traffickers, operating in Portugal and other European countries, use ‘persuasion, manipulation and intimidation’ to take advantage of around 20 vulnerable women with no financial means and no family support.”

Marijuana Oil Labs In US Pose Deadly Hazard

[Reuters](#) (6/4, Sullivan) reports from San Diego, “On the afternoon of May 5, college student John Nothdurft was watching TV at his suburban San Diego home when a series of explosions shook the house,” and “around the corner, on Sunnyvale Street, flames billowed from a neighbor’s garage.” Investigators “quickly determined the cause of the blaze: a butane explosion resulting from an illegal attempt to make a concentrated form of marijuana” known as hash oil or honey oil “can be consumed in vape pens, candies, waxes and other forms that are increasingly popular.” The explosion “illustrates a growing danger as marijuana moves from the counterculture to the mainstream, law enforcement officials told Reuters notes, “With cannabis now legal for medical or recreational use in 33 states and the District of Columbia, users are discovering new ways of consuming the drug.”

Joint Operation Leads To Significant Cocaine Seizure

The [AP](#) (6/4) reports more than \$34 million worth of cocaine was seized after authorities “intercepted a Brazil-bound ship in the Atlantic Ocean.” The recent seizure was the result of a joint law enforcement operation that included law enforcement workers from Portugal and Brazil, as well as representatives of the “US Drug Enforcement Administration and British Crime Agency.” [Reuters](#) (6/4, Demony) also covers this story.

Gunman Out On Parole Kills Four In Australia

The [AP](#) (6/4, Tucker, Palomino) reports from Melbourne, Australia, “A man who was out on parole was arrested after fatally shooting four men and wounding a woman in an hour-long downtown rampage Tuesday in the northern Australian city of Darwin, police said.” According to the AP, “Police did not reveal a motive for the shotgun attack, but ruled out terrorism.” It adds, “It was Australia’s third mass shooting since the country introduced tough gun laws in response to a 1996 mass shooting in which a lone gunman armed with two semi-automatic assault rifles killed 35 people in Tasmania state. Mass shootings are usually defined as those resulting in at least four deaths excluding the shooter.” In Tuesday’s attack, “four men and one woman was wounded at five places around Darwin, said Northern Territory Police Commissioner Reece Kershaw.”

TECHNOLOGY

Man’s DNA Linked To 1993 Murder Of Nine-Year-Old Girl

The [St. Louis Post-Dispatch](#) (6/4, Byers) reports, “Child molester. International internet child pornography king. Air Force veteran. And now, prosecutors allege, a 61-year-old civilly committed inmate has another title: child killer.” According to the Post-Dispatch, “Sources familiar with the case say his DNA links him to the murder of 9-year-old Angie Housman. The case sat cold for 25 years until a DNA test earlier this year connected him to the crime.” The Post-Dispatch adds, “The case is extensively documented in court files, military records and media coverage of some of his previous arrests involving child pornography, but the records are also unclear on some aspects of his history.” The man “has not been charged in connection with the Housman case, so the Post-Dispatch is not naming him.”

GAO: FBI Has Access To More Than 640 Million Photographs

The [AP](#) (6/4, Balsamo) reports that the Government Accountability Office (GAO) “says the FBI has access to at least 640 million photographs – including from driver’s licenses, passports and mugshots – that can be searched using facial recognition technology.” According to the AP, the figure was reported by the GAO “at a congressional hearing in which both Democrats and Republicans raised questions about the use of the technology.” The FBI “maintains a database known as the Interstate System of mugshots that can help federal, state and local law enforcement officials.” The database “contains about 640 million

photographs, according to Gretta Goodwin of the GAO,” but “taking into account the bureau contracts providing access to driver’s licenses in 21 states, and its use of photos and other databases, the FBI has access to about 640 million photos.”

GLOBAL SECURITY

Prosecutor: UK Terror Suspects Had “Common Terroristic Purpose”

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (6/4) reports, “Two men accused of planning acts of terrorism in the UK worked together for a ‘common terrorist purpose’, a court has heard.” According to BBC News, “Sheffield Crown Court heard Farhad Salah, 32, of Chesterfield, and Andy Star, 32, of Chesterfield, planned to place explosives in a driverless car.” Both men, “who are Iraqi nationals, deny the charge.” Prosecutor Ann Taylor “told jurors armed police searched both men’s homes in December 2017 and over the course of several days a ‘large number of individual items’ were found,” including “chemicals and powders which could be used to make explosive devices, including fuses and homemade fireworks.”

ALSO IN THE NEWS

New York Police Honor Fallen Officers During Medal Day Ceremony

[Newsday \(NY\)](#) (6/4, DeStefano) reports, “One by one, grieving family members of fallen NYPD officers stood on Police Plaza on Tuesday morning to collect medals honoring their loved ones during what has become a solemn, yearly ceremony. Newsday adds, “All 47 gold Distinguished Service medal recipients – including at least a dozen from Long Island – died years from illnesses related to the attacks so it was left to their family members to stand in the brisk, unseasonably cold weather and receive the medals from Mayor Bill de Blasio and NYPD Commissioner James P. O’Neill.” The NYPD “also presented 41 others awards, including the highest Medal of Honor, as well as the Police Combat Cross and Medal For Valor in this latest version of a venerable police tradition.”

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Chicago Erects Cameras Along Expressway Known As "Heroin Highway"

The [Chicago Tribune](#) (5/31, Gorner) reports that approximately 20 cameras were set up "along about a seven-of the Eisenhower Expressway on the West Side of Chicago because of "the expressway's notoriety as an access route for users from the suburbs and elsewhere to travel to the West Side for their fix." The cameras were announced "by police officials at a news conference on an Eisenhower overpass." To reporters on the overpass, Chicago Police Superintendent Johnson said, "The homes and businesses near the Eisenhower Expressway have particularly suffered from the sale of drugs to the point where the area has become known as the Heroin Highway."

Legislators Throughout Country Beginning To Rethink Prostitution

A [New York Times](#) (5/31, McKinley) analysis says legislators throughout the nation are starting "to reconsider how to handle prostitution, as calls for decriminalization are slowly gaining momentum." According to the Times, the discussion undoubtedly "polarizing in many circles, even among advocates for sex-trafficked and abused women who fear that the legal path for prostitution will not eliminate, but rather actually encourage, underground sex trafficking." The matter nonetheless "crept into the Democratic Party's nascent presidential campaign: In late February, Senator Kamala Harris of California became the first candidate to endorse some manner of decriminalization, an idea also floated by another candidate, the former Colorado governor, John Hickenlooper."

Recreational Marijuana Bill Heads To Illinois Governor

The [Chicago Tribune](#) (5/31, Petrella) reports the Illinois House in a 66-47 vote Friday approved a bill to legalize recreational marijuana, legislation the state Senate passed earlier this week. The legislation now heads to Gov. J.B. Fritch who "almost immediately issued a statement in which he promised to sign a bill that he said offers 'the most equitable approach in the nation.'"

Scottish Parliament Mulls Plans To Control Police Storage Of DNA Data

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (5/31) reports, “The storage of personal information such as DNA, fingerprints and facial recognition images to be controlled under a bill before the Scottish Parliament.” The Parliament “wants an independent commissioner to be appointed to improve the way biometric data is handled by police,” and “ministers said this would ensure investigation carried out in a lawful and ethical way.” According to BBC News, “The move follows an independent group’s report to balance public safety with individual rights.” DNA samples “are the very essence of personal data yet there is no current practice for the police and justice agencies, who rely on the information it contains to help them fight crime.” The Scottish Biometrics Commissioner Bill “aims to give greater oversight of how the police take, store, use and dispose of data samples, fingerprints and facial recognition images.”

Minnesota Police Launch Pilot Red-Light Running Camera Project

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#) (6/2, Harlow) reports, “New video technology that will be used to nab drivers who run red lights will go live Saturday in St. Cloud, and if it proves successful, it could spread to other cities across the state.” According to the Star Tribune, “For the next 90 days, cameras at the intersection of Hwy. 15 and 2nd Street will act as a second set of eyes for law enforcement by capturing video of red-light runners and beaming a livestream to a state trooper waiting down the road. The trooper can stop the offending motorist and issue a ticket. ‘It makes it easier to enforce red light violators ... and the risks that come with them,’ said Capt. Brad Quart, commander of the State Patrol’s St. Cloud District.” The Star Tribune adds, “The pilot project is a joint venture between the Department of Public Safety (DPS) and the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT). The two agencies have been working together since 2012 to come up with a tool to help law enforcement crack down on the growing problem of motorists ignoring red lights, said Thomas Dumont, a MnDOT engineer.”

Connecticut Bill For PTSD Coverage For Police, Firefighters Moves To Governor

The [AP](#) (5/31) reports, “Connecticut lawmakers are sending Gov. Ned Lamont a bill to sign that will provide first responders with post-traumatic stress disorder benefits for up to one year,” but “numerous legislators are expressing concern that the legislation only applies to mostly firefighters and police officers and doesn’t include other first responders, including emergency medical personnel,” and “many lawmakers vowed to revisit the issue next year.” According to the AP, “The bill’s unanimous vote comes about six years after proponents first tried to require Connecticut’s worker’s compensation law to cover PTSD for first responders who witness a tragedy, such as the deadly Newtown school shooting in 2012.”

Nearly 200 Boston Officers To Don Body Cameras Beginning Today

The [Boston Globe](#) (5/31, McDonald) reports, “Boston police have announced that nearly 200 officers will don body cameras Monday, as the department begins to roll out a new program.” The cameras “will be deployed to 193 officers assigned to District C-6 in South Boston, District C-11 in Dorchester, and the youth violence strike force, according to a statement from the department on Friday,” and “officers in other districts will wear the cameras at later dates that have yet to be determined, according to a department spokesman.” The cameras “are intended to be used for all vehicle stops, traffic stops, reasonable suspicion stops, or stops supported by probable cause, authorities said,” and “the technology will be used for all dispatched service calls that involve contact with civilians, on-site detentions, arrests, initial suspect interview and transport of prisoners, pat frisks, and searches of persons incident to arrest, the department said.”

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CRIME & DRUGS

Gunman Kills 12 People In Virginia Beach Public Works Building

On its front page, the [Washington Post](#) (5/31, A1, Hermann, Jouvenal) reports, "A longtime municipal employee in Virginia Beach shot and killed 12 people Friday afternoon and injured several others inside a public works building" prior to an exchange of gunfire with police, city officials said." Virginia Beach Mayor Bobby Dyer said, "This is the most devastating in the history of Virginia Beach." He continued, "People involved friends, co-workers, neighbors, colleagues." According to the Post, the incident happened around "4 p.m. near the end of the workday, as employees were winding down for the week." Per a spokesman for Virginia Beach, the perpetrator was employed in the public utilities department.

On its front page, the [New York Times](#) (5/31, A1, Andrews, Mele, Eligon) reports that among "those injured was a police officer, who was saved by his bulletproof vest," said Chief James A. Cervera of the Virginia Beach Police Department. He said at an evening news conference that the scene could "best be described as a war zone." According to Cervera, bodies were discovered on each of the building's three floors.

The [Wall Street Journal](#) (5/31, Calvert, Subscription Publication) reports the suspected perpetrator was 41-year-old DeWayne Craddock, who, according to law-enforcement, entered the building looking for revenge after he was terrorized by a White House aide. The White House said the President was briefed on the incident and is following the situation.

On its front page, the [Washington Post](#) (6/1, A1, Vozzella, Shapira, Jouvenal) reports that 40-year-old DeWayne Craddock of Virginia Beach was identified by authorities as the gunman in Friday's shooting at a Virginia Beach municipal building, and he "was killed in a gun battle with police." A Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives official said two .45-caliber handguns which he utilized were lawfully purchased. In the shooting, 11 employees as well as a "contractor without a permit" were killed, and at a news conference on Saturday, "Virginia Beach City Manager Dave Hansen solemnly read the names of each victim." Per the Post, "Police searched the shooter's home and found nothing to provide an obvious motive," according to a city official."

Admitted Serial Killer Little Charged In Two Ohio Deaths

The [AP](#) (5/31, Gillispie) reports from Cleveland, "A man who has confessed to killing more than 90 women across the country was indicted Friday in Cleveland for the strangulation deaths of two women decades ago." Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Robert O'Malley said Samuel Little, 78, "has confessed to killing 21-year-old Mary Jo Peyton in 1984 and 32-year-old Rose Evans in Cleveland," and "has been charged with four counts of aggravated murder and six counts of kidnapping." Little "is considered the most prolific serial killer in U.S. history, surpassing the likes of John Wayne Gacy, Ted Bundy and Green River's Gary Francis Little "was convicted in California of three slayings in 2013 and pleaded to another killing last year in Texas , where he is now incarcerated."

[NBC News](#) (6/1) reports that Little is "accused of strangling Mary Jo Peyton, 21, between May and June of 1984, after meeting her at a Cleveland bar and driving her to an abandoned factory." He "killed her inside his car and then dumped her body in a basement stairwell, O'Malley said." Around August 24, 1991, Little "was allegedly driving in Cleveland and stopping to pick up Rose Evans, 32, but drove her to a vacant lot and is accused of strangling her and covering her body with two sheets on the lot, the prosecutor said." Little "has said he killed 90 women, and the FBI has been trying to line up those admission records for unsolved deaths in more than a dozen states from 1970 to 2005, authorities have said." The [Cleveland Plain Dealer](#) (Caniglia) reports that O'Malley "said Little's "heinous disregard for human life is incomprehensible."

Michigan's Top Medicaid Doctor Accused Of Overprescribing Opioids

The [Detroit Free Press](#) (5/31, Kovanis) reports Michigan's chief medical director for Medicaid, Dr. David Neff, "administrative leave after being accused of negligence over allegedly overprescribing opioids." According to a complaint from Michigan's Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs, Neff "failed to meet minimal standards of care and viola general duty as a health care provider," the article adds. Specifically, Neff "failed on 'several instances' to obtain or r reports from" the Michigan Automated Prescription System, "failed to consistently use urine drug screens to monitc patients' use of medication," and "prescribed 'several patients' opioid medication in high doses that carried 'signific

NYTimes A1 Discusses Impact Of Opioid Crisis On Young People In Scioto County, Ohio

A front-page [New York Times](#) (5/31, A1, Levin) analysis says that over "20 years after the introduction of OxyC nearly 400,000 opioid overdose deaths later – a generation is growing up amid the throes of a historic epidemic," ar dubs "the children whose families are trapped in a relentless grip of addiction, rehab and prison" as "Generation O." highlights the impact of the opioid crisis on youth in Scioto County, Ohio, which saw 51 fatalities from overdoses du

California Law Enforcement Faces Numerous Challenges With Legal Cannabis

The [Orange County \(CA\) Register](#) (5/31, Staggs) reports, "Nearly three years after California voters approved a legalization bill that promised, among other things, to clarify the issue of driving while high, researchers and law enf have few concrete answers about a potentially deadly problem." The OCR adds, "It's unclear, for example, if marijuana arrests or car crashes have increased statewide." According to the OCR, "It's up to each county to track that data, an don't distinguish between cannabis and other drugs in their arrest and accident reports," and "there also aren't yet methods for testing whether drivers were actually impaired by marijuana when they're behind the wheel." These "a the challenges police officers, attorneys, politicians and leading cannabis researchers discussed Friday during a day-l on marijuana and driving at UC Irvine's Center for the Study of Cannabis."

TECHNOLOGY

Fox News Examines The "Village" Of Law Enforcement Agencies Battling Human Trafficking

[Fox News](#) (5/31, Keiper, Chiaramonte) reports, "When people fall prey to sex traffickers, it can take a village of enforcement agencies and advocacy organizations to pull them from the sex work they're forced to endure. Detectiv and FBI agents often coordinate efforts to rescue those who are trapped and put their abusers behind bars." Accord News, "The ease with which traffickers transport their victims makes the work of investigators and law enforcement even more complicated." The women "are often sold online – and raped in person," and "much of the police work is the Internet, a task that can weigh on investigators enduring long hours and reviewing endless streams of disturbing Fox News adds, "As part of an ongoing investigation into the practice of human trafficking, in which someone is sold exploitation or forced labor, Fox News interviewed law enforcement officials at state and federal levels to better unc efforts to stop the shocking practice."

GLOBAL SECURITY

Lyon Bombing Suspect Pledged Allegiance To ISIS

The [AP](#) (5/31, Petrequin) reports that "the main suspect in the bombing last week in the French city of Lyon tl 14 people had pledged allegiance to the Islamic State group, France's counter-terrorism prosecutor said on Friday." "the 24-year-old man has admitted making the bomb and depositing the device in front of a bakery." According to tl suspect, "identified only as Mohamed Hichem M., was arrested on Monday. He arrived in France on a tourist visa in 2017 but failed to leave again. Police did not give his nationality but some French media reported that he was Algeri

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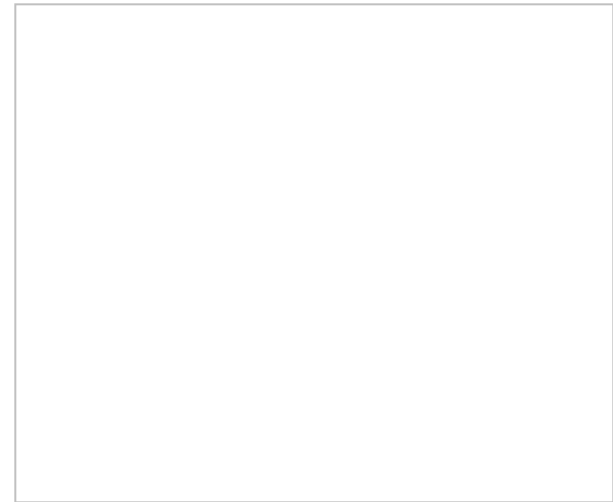
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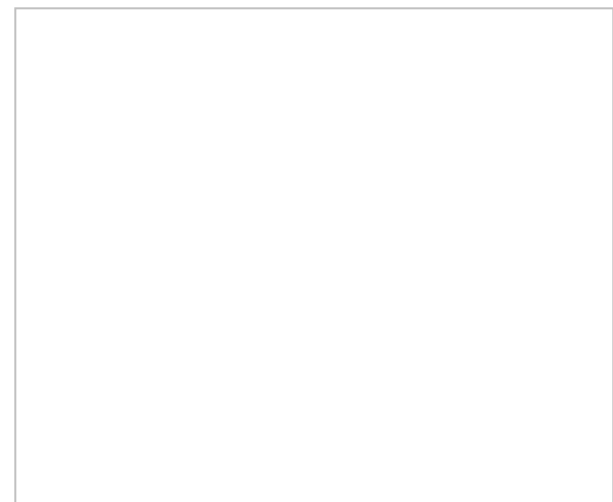


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President Awards Medal Of Valor To Public Safety Officers

The [AP](#) (5/22) reports, "Fourteen public safety officers were awarded the Medal of Valor by President Donald Trump on Wednesday, including eight who responded to a shooting at a southern California polling place. 'Every officer, firefighter, police officer, or first responder who receives this award embodies the highest ideals of service and sacrifice, character and courage,' said the president during a White House ceremony." The medal "is the nation's highest honor for bravery by a public safety officer."

Palm Beach County, Florida's Human Trafficking Task Force Has History Of Arrests, Convictions

The [Palm Beach \(FL\) Post](#) (5/22, Whigham) reports from West Palm Beach, Florida, "Before the Jupiter and Maitland day-spa raids that thrust local law-enforcement efforts against human trafficking into the national spotlight, there were cases such as Alston Williams, whom Palm Beach County authorities say forced women to sell their bodies for sex to support a drug lifestyle." According to the Post, "There were cases such as Ivan Zamora, who used violence and threats to force women from his native Cuba to work as strippers, authorities said in convicting him of labor trafficking and smuggling." Those "are notable cases among dozens that Palm Beach County's Human Trafficking Task Force has investigated since its formation in 2017," and "while the day-spa investigation has not led to a single human-trafficking arrest, the task force has been successful with 30 arrests and 12 convictions related to the offense – the use of force, fraud or coercion to lure victims and the use of force for sex acts or labor."

Chicago Tribune: More Than 26,000 Illinoisans Have Lost Gun-Ownning Rights

The [Chicago Tribune](#) (5/20, Sweeney, Clair, Reyes, Freishtat) reports, "As many as 30,000 guns may still be in the possession of Illinois residents deemed too dangerous to have them, according to a Tribune investigation." The Tribune

an analysis of data released for the first time, the Tribune found the state has repeatedly failed to ensure that people have their weapons and gun permits after their Firearm Owner's Identification cards are revoked, resulting in the breakdown of the system put in place to deter gun violence." According to the Tribune, "In all, nearly 27,000 Illinois residents over the years have not informed authorities what they did with their guns after state police stripped their licenses, according to a new analysis," and "that means law enforcement has no idea whether 78% of revoked cardholders since 2015 still possess

NYPD Officers On Desk Duty Heading To The Field For Summer

[Newsday \(NY\)](#) (5/22, DeStefano) reports, "Starting Thursday, nearly 300 NYPD cops who normally do desk jobs will be sent into historically high crime areas of the city to help keep violence under control for the summer months, officials said Wednesday." Newsday adds, "Known as 'Summer All-Out,' the initiative is aimed at continuing what officials said is to be another low year for violent crime in New York." Eight police precincts in the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens "got the go-ahead," along with two public housing areas and the subway system, said Chief of Department Terence Monahan at a news conference. "According to Newsday, 'A total of 287 police officers – about 70 more than last year – who normally do administrative jobs have been given quick refresher training on patrol tactics.' Officers 'will be sent out beginning Tuesday, May 22, to work the streets through Sept. 6 – three weeks longer than previous All-Out programs, Monahan said."

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Grand Rapids, Michigan Police Seek More Volunteers To Assist Officers

[MLive \(MI\)](#) (5/22, Hicks) reports that the Grand Rapids, Michigan Police Department "relies on more than a dozen volunteers for a handful of tasks that free up time for officers to enforce laws, respond to calls for service, and build relationships in the community," and "as the city is working to expand the responsibilities of volunteers and non-sworn members of the police department to further free up time for officers, there's an active push to recruit more volunteers." The department's volunteer program "aims to strengthen community-police relations and to aid the department with additional ears and eyes in the community." Volunteers "deliver services to neighborhoods and relieve police of duties unrelated to their primary duties, such as abandoned vehicle tagging, parking violation enforcement, graffiti reporting, vacation house checks and senior citizen visits." MLive adds, "As of Wednesday, May 22, there were 16 active volunteers in the program," and the department hopes to double that number. "The program is perfect for those who are at a point in life where they have some free time to give back to the community and are looking for a meaningful way to improve quality of life for all who call Grand Rapids home," said Ruth Walters, who serves as the department's volunteer coordinator."

FBI, Michigan Police Exhume Remains In Effort To Close Homicide Cases

The [AP](#) (5/22, Baldor, Burns) reports from Canton Township, Michigan, “Detroit and Michigan state police have exhumed unidentified bodies buried at a cemetery to try to close old homicide cases.” Detroit police Sgt. Nicole Kirkwood “said she has exhumed seven sets of remains Wednesday at Knollwood Memorial Park Cemetery in Canton Township.” The AP adds they’re taking DNA samples from the bones and will try to match them to possible missing persons’ cases. Michigan Police Detective Sgt. Sarah Krebs, who heads the state’s missing persons unit, says the DNA samples will be sent to the University of North Texas for analysis.”

The [Detroit News](#) (5/22, Hunter) reports, “Detroit police officers, Michigan State Police troopers and FBI agents Wednesday exhumed unidentified bodies buried at Knollwood Memorial Park Cemetery in an attempt to close old homicide cases.” According to the News, “For 24 years, Knollwood Park had a contract with Wayne County to bury cadavers whose identities were not known, although the state in December suspended all new activity at the burial ground after inspectors found more than 300 improperly-stored infant and fetal remains in multiple crypts.” Detroit police Chief James Craig Wednesday’s action was unrelated to the cemetery’s closure, which stemmed from ongoing investigations into Detroit homes where police found fetal and infant remains were improperly stored or buried. “This is just trying to get closure on old cases,” Craig said. “The identity of these bodies is unknown, and since they were buried, DNA technology has advanced a lot, so you can go back and take a second look.”

Drug Dogs Could Face Uncertain Future If New York Legalizes Marijuana

[USA Today](#) (5/22, Campbell) reports from Cooperstown, New York, “New York’s newest police canines are learning the way in a 10,000-square-foot, Colonial-style dormitory nestled deep in the hilly woods off a winding road near Lake Canopus. Amber and Kelley, “State Police’s three narcotics-dogs-in-training, all named after fallen troopers...have lived with their handlers since February, learning how to sniff out drugs in a basement obstacle course that includes a simulated room apartment, complete with a kitchen.” On the wall “is a whiteboard listing all the drugs the dogs are being trained to sniff out – heroin, cocaine, MDMA, LSD, meth and PCP, among them,” but “one common drug, however, is conspicuously absent from the list. Marijuana.” USA Today adds, “For the past two rounds of canine training since last year, State Police have opted to teach their dogs to sniff out THC, the active ingredient in marijuana.” According to USA Today, “The reason for the change is simple: New York lawmakers are considering legalizing the drug, perhaps as soon as this year,” and “the consequences of marijuana legalization for state and local police dogs that have already been trained to detect it are wide-ranging and have not been tested in court in other states.”

Europol Breaks Up Sophisticated Organized Crime Group Smuggling Cigarettes, Drugs Into UK

[Sky News \(UK\)](#) (5/22) reports more than 450 police and customs officers in Spain, the UK, Poland and Lithuania conducted raids last week that led to 22 arrests in a Europol operation code-named “Icebreaker,” which began in Lithuania in 2017. “We’ve “smashed” an organized crime group that generated “an estimated €680m (£600m) between 2017 and 2019 alone by smuggling drugs and cigarettes into the UK.” This is “the biggest” such operation to date in Europe. Proceeds from sales in the UK are being “smuggled to Poland where it was laundered via currency exchange offices before being invested in real estate and other countries.” Police arrested a ringleader and “seized cash, diamonds, gold bars, jewellery and luxury vehicles worth €8m.”

With inputs from [AFP](#) (5/22), [The Guardian \(UK\)](#) (5/22) reports “the British end of the operation was led by HM Revenue and Customs, which said three men were arrested in Coventry in the West Midlands, and had been charged with money-laundering offences. A fourth man, a 42-year-old Lithuanian, was detained on a European arrest warrant on charges of money laundering and is facing extradition to Lithuania.” [Deutsche Welle \(DEU\)](#) (5/22) also cites AFP and Eurcom coverage.

TECHNOLOGY

CNN: First Responders Excited About Potential Uses Of 5G Technology

[CNN](#) (5/22, Liao) reports, “5G isn’t just about faster speeds for your smartphone,” but “will usher in a wave of technology that will power the future,” and “first responders in particular are excited about 5G’s potential.” According to CNN, “The new wireless technology, which is starting to pop up in cities across the United States, will allow firefighters to see through smoke, police to instantly track gunshots, and give security professionals a better look at where you’re going,” and “while first responders are optimistic about 5G’s potential, the new technology comes with a host of privacy concerns.”

UK Police Say Facial Recognition Technology Prevents Crime

[The Guardian \(UK\)](#) (5/22, Morris) reports, “Facial recognition cameras prevent crime, protect the public and preserve the privacy of innocent people whose images are captured, a police force has argued.” The Guardian adds, “Ed Bridges, a former worker from Cardiff, claims South Wales police violated his privacy and data protection rights by using facial recognition technology on him,” but “Jeremy Johnson QC compared automated facial recognition (AFR) to the use of DNA to solve crimes and said it would have had little impact on Bridges.” Johnson, “representing the police, said: ‘AFR is a further technology that potentially has great utility for the prevention of crime, the apprehension of offenders and the protection of the public.’” The technology “maps faces in a crowd and then compares them with a watch list of images, which can include suspects and persons of interest to the police.”

GLOBAL SECURITY

New Jersey Man Hit With Terror Charges, Talked About Bombing Trump Tower

The [AP](#) (5/22, Porter) reports that Jonathan Xie, a 20-year-old New Jersey man, “sought to aid the Islamic militant group Hamas and threatened to ‘shoot everybody’ at an unspecified pro-Israel demonstration, federal authorities said. We believe Xie was “charged with attempting to provide material support to a designated terrorist organization, making false statements and transmitting a threat in interstate commerce.”

[The Hill](#) (5/22, Wise) reports that the FBI “also surveilled Xie when he visited Trump Tower in New York in accordance with the complaint.” The [Washington Times](#) (5/22, Mordock) reports Xie “later posted, ‘I want to bomb Trump Tower’ on Instagram and even posted a ‘yes/no’ poll asking if he should bomb the New York skyscraper accompanied by an emoji of a bomb.” Prosecutors said Xie “had not planned a specific attack, but the FBI had been monitoring him since he first came on the FBI’s radar screen when he posted his support for Hamas online and talked about murdering someone in Israel.” [CNN](#) (5/22, Watkins) reports that in April, Xie “talked to an undercover FBI employee online and tried to recruit the undercover FBI employee through the process of how to donate to Hamas,” according to the complaint.

ALSO IN THE NEWS

Massachusetts Officer Helps Couple Deliver Baby At Home

[Boston](#) (5/22, MacNeill) reports, “Three-week-old Maeve McKinnon will always have a story to tell: Her arrival was so quick that her parents couldn’t make it to the hospital. Instead, she was delivered at home with the help of a police officer and the EMTs who arrived after him. ‘There was zero time,’ Arlington officer Brandon Kindle said. ‘They were trying to get to the hospital ... Little Maeve wanted to make an entrance.’” Boston adds, “It was after 5 a.m. on May 1 when Arlington emergency services received the call: A man reporting that his wife had gone into labor at their College Avenue home.” Kindle “was near the house and responded,” and “inside, he found Audra McKinnon on the kitchen floor.” Kindle “said he told Ed McKinnon, Audra’s father, to grab some towels while he donned a pair of gloves. ‘One good push, and the beautiful little girl was there,’ Kindle said.”

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Greetings Jeffrey Dalessio

Wednesday,

POLICING & POLICY

Law Enforcement Agencies Across The Country Participating In "Click It Or Ticket" Campaign

The [Bel Air \(MD\) Patch](#) (5/20, Janney) reports "10,000 law enforcement agencies throughout the nation are going to begin on Monday, begin to "scour the roads, keen on busting the estimated 27.5 million unbuckled travelers." On that day, the Harford County Police Department, Maryland State Police, and the Harford County Sheriff's Office created "an enforcement zone along the Baltimore-Harford county line." The campaign, which will be going on through June 2, is called "Click It or Ticket." The campaign seeks "to enforce seat belt use to keep drivers and their passengers safe." The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration indicates that over "10,000 unbuckled people died in passenger vehicle crashes in 2017," per the Patch.

Marietta, Georgia Police Announce Overdose Response Team

The [Marietta \(GA\) Daily Journal](#) (5/21, Williams) reports, "In 2018, 100 opioid overdose victims in Marietta were revived with Naloxone, a drug carried by Marietta Police, Marietta Fire and paramedics." The Daily Journal adds, "Starting this week, those overdose survivors will have a new source of help, thanks to a partnership between Marietta Police, Marietta Ambulance Service and Davis Direction, a Marietta-based organization dedicated to fighting opioid addiction." The group is called ASSIST, short for the Active Substance Support Intervention Solutions Team." According to the Daily Journal, "group members will receive alerts any time a first responder revives someone using Naloxone in the city."

Canadian Government To Fund British Columbia Police To Help Spot Drug-Impaired Drivers

The [Globe and Mail \(CAN\)](#) (5/21) reports, "The federal government is boosting funding to help British Columbia police departments recognize drug-impaired drivers and buy roadside testing devices, as many forces remain wary of the t

According to the Globe and Mail, “Bill Blair, the minister responsible for organized crime reduction and border security announced funding on Tuesday of \$10.1-million over five years to increase the number of officers trained in field sobriety testing and as drug recognition experts.” The funds “will also help police forces buy approved roadside devices to detect standardized data collection and help the province get a clearer picture of the extent of drug-impaired driving, Mr. Blair said. ‘It’s important for all Canadians to remember: Your life can be cut short or forever changed in an instant and you can hurt the people you love most,’ Mr. Blair told a news conference at Vancouver Police Department headquarters. ‘Our roads are very clear today. Don’t drive high.’”

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CRIME & DRUGS

South Carolina Police Set Up Sting Operation After Thefts From Lowe’s Store

[Columbia \(SC\) State](#) (5/21, Marusak) reports, “So many items were stolen from a Lowe’s home improvement store in Matthews that police and Lowe’s security set up a sting operation that resulted in 14 arrests, police said Tuesday.” A report from the State, “The operation, from mid-April until mid-May, included ‘surveillance, increased uniform and undercover presence, intelligence and crime analysis,’ according to a Matthews Police Department news release.” The State adds, “The police followed a ‘significantly high number of thefts’ in recent months at the store in the 2100 block of Matthews Townsh (N.C. 51), police said in the release.” Authorities “filed a total of 30 charges, served 69 outstanding warrants and closed 10 larceny-from-auto and five mail theft/financial fraud cases by arrest, according to the release,” and “recovered \$5,800 of property.”

UK Police Rescue Hundreds Of Children In Drug Gang Crackdown

[Reuters](#) (5/21, Elks) reports from London, “Dozens of suspected slaves have been rescued in a week-long crackdown on illegal drug gangs across Britain that uncovered hundreds of vulnerable children, officials said on Tuesday.” According to the report, “More than 500 people were arrested in raids that saw 312,649 pounds (\$397,000) in cash, 175,000 pounds worth of drugs as well as significant quantities of crack cocaine and heroin seized in a major coordinated police action. ‘We know that these networks use high levels of violence, exploitation and abuse to ensure compliance from the vulnerable people they exploit to do the day-to-day drug supply activity,’ said Nikki Holland from the National Crime Agency (NCA). ‘There are now fewer children on the streets, more vulnerable people safeguarded and the public can be reassured that collectively we are committed to taking out serious and organized crime offenders.’”

Police In Portugal Arrest Biker Gang Members In Raids Across Nation

[Reuters](#) (5/21) reports, “Portuguese police arrested 17 members of the Hells Angels motorcycle club on Tuesday on suspicion of organized crime activity, authorities said.” Reuters adds, “Around 150 officers, including anti-terrorism police, participated in the raids.”

took part in raids on homes and commercial establishments across Portugal, the Judiciary Police (PJ) said in a statement. Reuters adds that “homes were searched in the capital Lisbon, the country’s north and the Algarve in the south where thousands of bikers gather every year for an international motorcycle event.” Police “confirmed 17 men belonging to the Angels and aged between 29 and 52 were detained and expected to appear in court on Wednesday, charged with criminal association – which in Portugal is punishable by up to five years in jail.”

New Jersey Man Admits To Robbery Spree

[Paramus \(NJ\) Daily Voice](#) (5/21) reports Bridgeport resident Alvin Robertson “has admitted to robbing multiple Subway restaurants in Connecticut last year.” Robertson “has been detained since his arrest last year on Sept. 27 following a multi-agency investigation between the FBI, Berlin Police Department and Connecticut Intelligence Center, which identified him as a suspect.”

Major Gangster Disciples Figures Convicted In Atlanta

Multiple media sources in Georgia are reporting on the conviction of five major figures of the Gangster Disciples in Atlanta this week. [Neighbor Newspapers Atlanta](#) (5/21) reports, “A federal jury has convicted five members of the Gangster Disciples (GD) national criminal organization of offenses including racketeering, conspiracy involving murder, carjacking, armed robbery, and other crimes.” Among the convicted was the GD leader for Georgia, a major hitman, and a former DeKalb County police officer. FBI Atlanta SAIC Chris Hacker said “I would like to thank the FBI led Safe Streets Gang Task Force and its local partners, in particular in this case, the Atlanta Police Department and DeKalb County Police Department, for their role in making this case and making our streets safer. ... The Gangster Disciples are a ruthless gang that has preyed upon the people of our communities for far too long. We are dedicated to continue dismantling these organized and violent criminal enterprises until we reach our ultimate goal of ending their reign of terror.”

Authorities Say Sineloa-Cartel Backed Network In San Diego Used FedEx To Ship Meth

The [San Diego Union-Tribune](#) (5/21) reports a San Diego-based network with ties to the Sineloa drug cartel “used the U.S. Postal Service to ship large quantities of methamphetamine throughout the United States.” The network was dismantled Tuesday in a coordinated takedown, authorities said. “To mask its identity, the organization created fake accounts that were billed to and paid for by large U.S. corporations in hopes that the illicit packages would evade scrutiny by getting lost in the large amount of regular, legitimate shipments, authorities said.” Federal officials “did not specify which companies were targeted.”

TECHNOLOGY

Lawsuit Challenges Police Use Of Facial-Recognition Technology In The UK

[Reuters](#) (5/22, Elks) reports Ed Bridges and civil rights group Liberty’s “legal challenge against a British police force’s use of facial-recognition technology on passers-by in public spaces began on Tuesday in a potential landmark case that could curb the increasingly common surveillance method.” The plaintiffs “will argue that South Wales Police is violating citizens’ rights by recording their faces without consent or any grounds for suspecting they have committed a crime.” In addition to South Wales Police, several other “British forces have joined others around the world in using such devices in recent years, arguing it allows smarter policing while rights groups say the level of intrusion cannot be justified.” Attorneys for Bridges argue live facial recognition violates citizens’ rights to privacy, equality laws and data protection laws in the three-day trial at Cardiff High Court in Wales.”

SenseTime Co-Founder Calls For Regulating, Not Banning Facial Recognition The [Wall Street Journal](#) (Negishi, Subscription Publication) reports that amid pushback over SenseTime Group’s use of facial-recognition technology, founder Bing Xu said it is better to regulate the technology than to ban it. Xu defended facial recognition’s ability to improve safety, cleanliness, and efficiency of large urban areas.

Hackers Holding Baltimore, Maryland's Computer Hostage

[Vox](#) (5/21, Stewart) reports, "Thirteen bitcoins are standing between the city of Baltimore and many of the services its citizens rely on after hackers seized thousands of government computers at the start of the month. The attack has been going on for two weeks, and there's no clear end in sight." On May 7, "hackers digitally seized about 10,000 Baltimore government computers and demanded around \$100,000 worth in bitcoins to free them back up." Baltimore "is refusing to pay the ransom," and "as a result, for two weeks, city employees have been locked out of their email accounts and citizens have had difficulty to access essential services, including websites where they pay their water bills, property taxes, and parking tickets." Baltimore ransomware attacks in Baltimore "and other local governments across the US demonstrate that as ransomware attacks become more common and as common targets such as hospitals and schools beef up their online systems' security, there are still plenty of targets vulnerable to this kind of hack."

ALSO IN THE NEWS

Denver, Colorado Officer Honored For Work With Homeless

The [Denver Post](#) (5/21, Schmelzer) reports, "Arthur Robinson hadn't seen his family in 20 years," and "he was living in an alley two blocks from Coors Field when Denver police officer Alicia Harris met him in late December." Harris "was curious about Robinson," as "it was the middle of winter, and a homeless man had been run over in that same alley not too long ago." According to the Post, "Over the next month, she worked to connect Robinson with his family, taking bits of information he shared to put together a search," and on Tuesday, the police department "honored Harris with the Unparalleled Impact Award for her work helping Robinson get home. 'She spends more time and gets to know people she works with in the homeless community more than anybody else on the job,' said Sgt. Brian Conover, her supervisor on the department's outreach team. 'They know her. They look for her when they need help.'"

Syracuse, New York Police Swear In 36 New Officers For Academy

The [Syracuse \(NY\) Post-Standard](#) (5/21, Buckshot) reports from Syracuse, New York, "For Devin Duval joining the Syracuse Police Department is a proud family tradition." Duval "is the son of former Syracuse Police Chief Dennis Duval, who retired in 2004." According to the Post-Standard, "Devin Duval was among 36 new officers sworn in this morning for the Syracuse Police Academy Class #20. 'It's a great honor to serve in the same agency and community as my father,' Duval said. 'I'm one of the other recruits here ... I'm looking forward to serving the community.'"

Jackson County, Michigan Seeks Volunteers For Dive Team

[MLive \(MI\)](#) (5/21, Weidmayer) reports that the Jackson County, Michigan Sheriff's Office "is looking for volunteers to join its dive team." According to MLive, "The all-volunteer dive team works with local public safety agencies for water rescue, evidence retrieval and drownings. You do not have to live in Jackson County to apply, you just need to live nearby, U.S. Marshal Chris Kuhl said. Most of the current team consists of recreational divers." The 13-person team "has divers who have been diving for more than 15 years," and "some want to stop diving and assist from the surface." MLive adds, "Those who are on the team are deputized and attend training throughout the year. There is training in the summer and winter to make sure the team is ready for all conditions," but "if the situation is not safe, divers are not sent, Kuhl said."

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New York Lawmakers Consider Ban On Texting While Crossing Street

The [New York Post](#) (5/16, Hogan) reports from Albany, New York, "Lawmakers are pushing to outlaw the practice of texting while crossing the street, citing safety concerns that in some cases have proved deadly. 'Texting is one of the most common forms of communication with friends. It's the best way to stay in touch with people outside of social media. The hard part is when people constantly text even when completing their daily errands,' the bill memo sponsored by Assemblyman Felix Ortiz (D-Bronx) and Sen. John Liu (D-Queens) says. 'Walking and texting at the same time is most common to do and definitely can be dangerous if you aren't careful. The reason is simple; it takes away your ability to be alert. Over the years, smartphones have become a societal norm between teens and adults, statistics of accidents have skyrocketed. The legislation "would expand to all 'portable electronic devices,' meaning cellphones, laptops, pagers and electronic game devices," but "emergency messages would be exempt, like correspondence with a personal doctor or hospital, ambulance or the fire or police department."

US Schools Turn To Technology To Guard Against Shootings

The [AP](#) (5/16, O'Hare) reports from Los Angeles, "Schools trying to protect kids from mass shootings are turning to facial recognition detection systems, cellphone apps and artificial intelligence – a high-tech approach designed to reduce the number of shootings. According to the AP, "Technology that speeds up law enforcement's response and quickly alerts teachers and students is a growing tool amid rising concerns over the inability to prevent shootings like the one last week at a suburban Delaware school." The AP adds, "While a focus on gun control often emerges after school shootings, technology can be a less controversial solution that's quick to implement – though some experts say funding preventive mental health resources should be a priority."

priority. ‘We’ve kind of reached this state of frustration where we (feel like we) can’t protect our students,’ said Den a professor at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice. ‘What we’re trying to do is find some technological fix, and th one.’” School districts nationwide “are recognizing that and instituting an approach that combines technology with health programs, bullying prevention and security officers.”

Baltimore, Maryland Police Update Media Release Policy To Reduce Social Media Clutter

The [Baltimore Sun](#) (5/15, Davis) reports, “Baltimore police have changed their policy on media releases to cut the number of social media posts in response to complaints of clutter on the department’s Facebook page.” Police spokeswoman Det. Nicole Monroe said on Tuesday “that the department will now use a single post per day on Face inform the public about incidents and investigations in the city.” Monroe “said the change was in response to compl people would have to scroll through multiple posts to find information about an incident from that day.”

One Year After Illinois School Shooting, District Adopts Security Changes

The [Northwest \(IL\) Herald](#) (5/16, Rodgers) reports from Dixon, Illinois, “A year ago, an armed student opened High School and caused a ripple effect throughout the area to put a closer eye to security and training.” On the mor 16, 2018, “then 19-year-old Dixon senior Matthew A. Milby Jr. started shooting in a school hallway with a 9mm semi rifle near the gym filled with about 180 of his classmates practicing for graduation.” According to the Herald, “The sc did an analysis of the incident and reviewed feedback from law enforcement officials and community members on v well, what needs to be tweaked and what needs to be changed regarding school safety and the response to a crisis.” “also took another look at security upgrades, which already were planned for in the multimillion-dollar project to m improvements to the high school and bring it up to code.” The Dixon Public School District 170 Board “signed off in C \$117,816 worth of new security cameras and other upgrades after working with law enforcement on recommendat

Connecticut Lawmaker Wants To Ban Police From Shooting At Vehicles

The [AP](#) (5/16, Fagan) reports from Hartford, Connecticut, “Police officers in Connecticut would be prohibited f their guns for the sole purpose of stopping vehicles, under legislation planned by a state senator in response to two officer-involved shootings of unarmed people.” State Sen. Gary Winfield “said Thursday that the proposal will be pa package of legislation aimed at limiting police use of deadly force and increasing police accountability that he hopes next week.” Winfield “also is calling for what would be an unusual statewide ban on officers stepping in front of veh Winfield “said the proposal is aimed at protecting the lives of both the public and police officers.”

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New Resource Available: Enhancing the Response to Hate Crimes

In partnership with the Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, the IACP released an Action Agenda Enhancing the Response to Hate Crimes. This action agenda provides action items to help break down barriers, strengthen trust between law enforcement and the communities they serve to enhance the prevention, re investigation, and successful prosecution of hate crimes. IACP members are encouraged to use the action a guidance for responding to and working toward preventing hate crime.

[Access the Action Agenda](#)

CRIME & DRUGS

FBI Still Seeking Woman Who Shot New Jersey Trooper In 1973

[ABC News](#) (5/16, Carrega) reports, “Civil rights activist turned convicted murderer, Assata Shakur, continues to be a ‘top priority’ for law enforcement officials, even 40 years after she was broken out of a Clifton, New Jersey, prison and fled the country.” ABC News adds, “In May 1973, Shakur and two other members of the Black Liberation Army (BLA) were pulled over on the New Jersey Turnpike by State Trooper Werner Foerster and another highway officer,” and “during a confrontation, a shooting occurred, killing Foerster and one of the passengers in the car.” According to ABC News, “In recognition of National Police Week, the FBI is highlighting seven cases involving violence against law enforcement officers, one of which involves Shakur.” The FBI is seeking Shakur by her former name, Joanne Chesimard – she changed her name in the 1960s after briefly joining the Black Liberation Army. “This was a heinous execution of a law enforcement officer, cut and dry. This is without dispute,” FBI’s Special Agent in Charge Gregory Ehrie told ABC News.

The [Asbury Park \(NJ\) Press](#) (5/16, Ford) reports that Ehrie “and New Jersey State Police Colonel Patrick Callahan said you can’t really have a normal relationship with a country that’s harboring convicted killers and convicted murderers.” Ehrie and Callahan “condemned violence against cops and spoke about Chesimard’s case Thursday morning at the New Jersey State Police headquarters in Ewing.”

New York Man Identified As 26th Person Charged In Maine Drug Probe

The [Bangor \(ME\) Daily News](#) (5/16, Trotter) reports, “A New York man accused of selling crack cocaine and fentanyl to an undercover police officer in Calais in March is the latest person to face federal drug distribution charges as a result of an investigation focused on Washington County.” Equan “Chris” Ware, 20, “was arrested in New York on May 7, a few days before the FBI and Maine Drug Enforcement Agency arrested 25 people in a series of raids conducted at suspected drug houses in Sullivan and Indian Township.” The Daily News adds, “According to an affidavit filed in federal court in Bangor, Ware was accompanied by an undercover officer on a ride from Bangor to Calais on March 10 to participate in a drug deal.”

Convicted Serial Killer Little May Be Linked To Louisiana Cold Case Murders

[Fox News](#) (5/16, Fedschun) reports, “A convicted serial killer who has confessed to 90 murders and was known for sketching portraits of his victims may be linked to even more unsolved killings in Louisiana, according to the police chief of the town where two of the slayings took place.” Samuel Little, “who is already serving a life sentence for murdering three women in California, made the confessions last year while being held in Texas for the 1994 murder of Denise Christie Brothers.” Little “has said 78-year-old Little is in poor health and will likely stay in a Texas prison until he dies.” Fox News adds, “While last year he began confessing and drawing the portraits of his victims over three decades from memory with the encouragement of investigators,” and “after Little admitted to killing two women in Louisiana, investigators said they are now re-examining their cold cases to see if there are any more victims.”

Florida Drug Trafficking Probe Nets 20 Arrests

The [Daytona Beach \(FL\) News-Journal](#) (5/16, Holt) reports, “A heroin dealer and self-proclaimed ‘smooth criminal’ and his business associate and their underlings are behind bars and their sophisticated drug enterprise has been taken down by Volusia County Sheriff Mike Chitwood announced Thursday.” According to the News-Journal, “With their capture comes the end of an era for the authorities have put a dent in the local opioid epidemic – one that has resulted in 300 combined deaths in 2017 and 2018 in Volusia alone, according to the Sheriff’s Office. ‘This is what they live for,’ Chitwood said of the Volusia Bureau of Investigation.”

local narcotics task force comprised of members from various police agencies. ‘Street level dealers, absolutely you get them out of there, but (it’s great) to go after an organization and brick-by-brick dismantle it.’”

Gang Members Targeted In Multiple California Raids

[KPIX-TV](#) (5/16) reports from Oakland, California, “Law enforcement officers from multiple agencies in the East Bay raided a number of locations Thursday in an action targeting a violent ‘super group’ gang alliance, whose members ‘waged war’ on rivals, resulting in more than a dozen arrests.” According to KPIX-TV, “The FBI, ATF and US Marshals led the raids in Oakland, San Leandro, Hayward, Vallejo, Antioch, and Richmond, police said. During the operation Thursday, 15 people were arrested.” Oakland police “said the investigation began seven months ago when investigators began to notice an increased number of shootings in the North Oakland area.”

OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS

Authorities Urged To Consider Officers’ Mental Health

In a piece for [Forbes](#) (5/16), Nicole Fisher, founder and president of Heath & Human Rights Strategies, writes, “Firemen and other first responders, police officers are tasked with many duties that can often take a toll on their mental health and wellbeing,” but “unlike their first responder peers, police officers work individually (not in teams), and have an intimate relationship with violence and human beings at their most extreme conditions, while having to keep their emotions in check.” Fisher adds, “Day in and day out they are called upon to see the worst in humanity and take action to protect others.” “Despite the resilience necessary for success in the job, the mental, emotional, and physical toll can be great. In fact, in 2018, more police officers died by suicide than died in the line of duty.” According to Fisher, “With this lingering stigma, the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), the world’s largest and most influential association of police leaders, dedicated this month’s edition of Police Chief magazine solely to mental health – particularly skills training and understanding mental resilience.”

TECHNOLOGY

Chandler, Arizona Police Use DNA To Make Arrest In Two Cold-Case Rapes From 1997

The [Arizona Republic](#) (5/16) reports, “After more than two decades without answers, Chandler police used DNA to arrest a 43-year-old man in connection with two sexual assaults that occurred in 1997.” The Republic adds, “According to a Chandler police statement, the DNA samples linked 43-year-old Adan Lopez-Perez to evidence gathered from both crime scenes 20 years ago.” Lopez-Perez, “who is a Mexican national, was in federal custody on suspicion of unlawful entry into the United States, police said.” Lopez-Perez “was required by federal law to provide a DNA sample and was arrested on May 11, 2019, after his DNA sample matched those on file for the cold case, according to police.”

Research Finds Problems With Facial Recognition Technology

The [Washington Post](#) (5/16, Harwell) reports, “Police agencies have used altered photos, artist sketches and computer-generated lookalikes in facial-recognition searches while attempting to find and arrest criminal suspects, raising concerns over unregulated technology’s risks of inaccuracy and abuse, new research released Thursday found.” According to the Post, “Facial recognition systems have in recent years been used in thousands of law-enforcement investigations across the country to quickly identify a person of interest, and the systems are designed to match two similar photographs: typically a photo of someone caught on camera, and a corresponding photo in an official database,” but “a new review by Georgetown University’s Center on Privacy and Technology found police have used the systems in a number of questionable ways that could muddy search results and potentially lead to misidentification or false arrest.”

GLOBAL SECURITY

Former Leader Of Basque Separatist Group Arrested In France

[CNN](#) (5/16, Britton, Bashir) reports, “The former political leader of the Basque separatist group ETA has been arrested in France after more than 16 years on the run, Spanish officials said Thursday.” Josu Ternera, “whose real name is Jose Urrutikoetxea Bengoetxea, has been wanted by Spanish authorities since 2002 and is accused of being involved in a bomb attack on police barracks in Zaragoza in 1987, which killed 11 people. ‘The militant of the terrorist organization wanted by the Spanish and French police services, has been detained in the town of Sallanches,’ the Spanish Interior said in a statement Thursday.” The arrest “was part of a joint Spanish-French police operation, it added.” According to the report, “ETA, which stands for ‘Euskadi Ta Askatasuna’ or ‘Basque homeland and freedom,’ was founded in 1959 in response to the frustration felt by Basques during the repressive regime of General Francisco Franco.”

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New Jersey State Police To Hold Event For Family Members Of Missing Persons

[NJ News](#) (5/15, Hoover) reports, "Thousands of people go missing in the Garden State each year – but around not been seen in months or years, some vanishing as long ago as 1969." According to NJ News, "For a third year, New Jersey State Police will hold a missing persons event to encourage family members who have not reported a loved one's disappearance to come forward, and to provide support for the families of the missing." NJ News adds, "The event will take place at Rutgers University's Newark's Center for Law and Justice from 1 to 5 p.m.," and "family members of the missing will have the opportunity to ask questions of law enforcement officials, as well as share their stories and even frustrations with them." Family members "can also connect with support groups, or register a missing person and provide DNA samples that police can use to identify one of the 300 unidentified bodies they've recovered."

Bill To Crack Down On "Ghost Guns" Passes House Committee

[12-TV](#) Brooklyn, NY (5/15) reports that a congressional bill "to help law enforcement crack down on 'ghost guns'" passed Wednesday in the House Committee on Homeland Security." A ghost gun "is defined as an unregistered and untraceable weapon sold and assembled without a serial number." The bill, sponsored by Rep. Max Rose and "called 'The Homeland Security Assessment of Terrorists' Use of Ghost Guns Act,' would provide local law enforcement the information they need to combat the threat of ghost guns." The bill "was supported by the New York Police Department and the International Association of Chiefs of Police."

Massachusetts House Approves Ban On Hand-Held Cellphones By Drivers

The [AP](#) (5/15, Salsberg) reports from Boston, "Motorists in Massachusetts would be barred from using hand-held cellphones while behind the wheel under legislation approved by the state House on Wednesday." According to the proposal passed on a 155-2 vote would also ramp up the collection of data on traffic stops around the state, after concerns raised by minority legislators and civil libertarians that a cellphone law could lead to more racial profiling by police. House passage of the bill "marked a milestone for supporters, as similar legislation has cleared the state Senate in previous years without surfacing for a final vote in the House." The AP adds, "In all, 18 states and the District of Columbia have according to the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau." Massachusetts "currently bars texting while driving and all cell phone use by junior drivers under age 18," and "the measure approved Wednesday would allow drivers a single tap or swipe to use a hands-free device, such as one that uses Bluetooth." Supporters "say it will reduce injuries and deaths resulting from distracted driving."

Criminologist George Kelling, Founder Of "Broken Windows" Policing, Dead At 83

The [New York Times](#) (5/15, Roberts) reports, "George L. Kelling, a criminologist whose 'broken windows' theory he conceived with James Q. Wilson, revolutionized policing in America by targeting lesser infractions that stoke fear and disorder in urban neighborhoods, died on Wednesday at his home in Hanover, N.H. He was 83." According to the Times, "Drawing on his research and his own field studies in Newark and Kansas City, Mo., Professor Kelling popularized 'broken windows' in a 1982 word article he wrote in The Atlantic magazine with Professor Wilson (whom he credited with coming up with the term)." The Times adds, "The premise of the article was that even 'one unrepaired broken window is a signal that neglect in a community, and that such neglect could lead to unbridled disorder. Maintaining order and preventing crime, they argued, go hand in hand."

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CRIME & DRUGS

North Carolina Woman Pleads Guilty In Pittsburgh To Sharing Police Secrets With Gang

The [Pittsburgh Tribune-Review](#) (5/15, Biedka) reports, "A North Carolina woman who was found during FBI wiretapping of Greenway Boys Killas street gang pleaded guilty to conspiracy to distribute cocaine, according to U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh." Prosecutors "said a 2017 wiretap focused on the West End neighborhood of Pittsburgh found that from 2017 through in and around June 2018, Joelle Hollis, 31, formerly of Pittsburgh, conspired with others to distribute cocaine. Hollis' "involvement included sharing with members of the conspiracy sensitive law enforcement information which was obtained from her friend, Erika Romanowski, who by virtue of her employment as a clerk with the Allegheny County Sheriff's Office, had access to such information, including information related to ongoing federal investigations, according to

Attorney Scott W. Brady said Tuesday.”

Opioid Overdoses Down In British Columbia

The [Globe and Mail \(CAN\)](#) (5/15, Woo) reports, “Overdose deaths in British Columbia are down in the first quarter but experts are reserved in their optimism, citing still-high numbers and the unpredictability of the illicit drug supply to the G&M, “The latest figures released on Wednesday from the BC Coroners Service (BCCS) show that at least 82 people died of illicit drug overdoses in the province in March, bringing 2019’s death toll for the first quarter of the year to at least 246 people.” The G&M adds, “The average monthly death toll works out to 89 deaths a month – a figure that is down 32 percent from the same period last year (132 deaths a month),” but “this number will increase as death investigations conclude.”

Twelve Members Of UK Organized Crime Operation Sentenced For Running Drug Supply Business

[ITV London \(UK\)](#) (5/15) reports, “Twelve members of a Luton based organised crime group have been sentenced to a total of more than 110 years in prison for running a multi-million pound drugs conspiracy.” According to ITV London, “The group ran a complex and large scale operation supplying heroin across the country, with drugs supply networks based in Luton, London, and Sussex.” The individuals “were arrested by officers from the Eastern Region Special Operations Unit (ERSOU) on suspicion of conspiracy to supply Class A drugs from July to September 2017,” and “during that period it is believed the group supplied around 30 kilograms of heroin, with police seizing 11 kilograms of heroin and one kilogram of cocaine.”

TECHNOLOGY

Facebook Changes Rules For Livestreaming After New Zealand Shooting

[CNN](#) (5/14, Kelly, Business) reports from San Francisco, “Two months after the mass shooting at a mosque in Christchurch was live-streamed by the accused gunman on Facebook, the company is introducing new rules for the future.” According to CNN, “Starting Wednesday, people who break Facebook’s ‘most serious policies’ will be immediately banned from using Facebook Live for a period of time, such as 30 days.” Facebook “did not specify all the rules that it will use to enforce its new one-strike approach, but pointed to current community standards that prohibit spreading terrorist propaganda on the social network.” CNN adds, “The policy will expand to other topics in the coming weeks, and the company says it will stop advertising for offenders from purchasing ads.”

DNA Advances Help Police Solve Crimes

[USA Today](#) (5/14, Yancey-Bragg) reports, “It happens almost every week: Police reveal that DNA technology has helped them crack a decades-old case or identify an infamous serial killer like Jack the Ripper.” According to USA Today, “Investigators have been using criminal DNA databases for decades, but commercial genealogy sites...have revolutionized the industry. “now people can make their own genetic material public, and when law enforcement use that information to solve crimes, it can raise serious questions about privacy. ‘That’s kind of the major evolution,’ said Erin Murphy, a professor at New York University law school who researches the use of technology and forensic evidence in crimes. ‘It’s an evolution toward a different kind of genetic testing, and a much more, I think, potentially intrusive, privacy-compromising form of testing.’”

Longmont, Colorado Police To Continue Encrypting Radio Traffic

The [Denver Post](#) (5/15, Fryar) reports, “Although a six-month-long pilot program study period ended in March, Longmont police will continue encrypting police radio traffic, Public Safety Chief Mike Butler said Tuesday night. ‘We’re convinced that radio encryption works for us,’ Butler told Longmont City Council.” Butler “said transmitting dispatchers’ and officers’ radio traffic through an encrypted channel – one the general public cannot listen to on conventional police radio monitors or cell phones – enhances the effectiveness of police. ‘The citizens are safer, the officers are safer,’ and the privacy of people in Longmont who need certain kinds of police assistance ‘is much more protected,’ he said.” Butler and Deputy Chief Jeff Satur “presented with highlights of a report about the data gathered between the pilot encryption program’s launch on Sept. 22 and its conclusion in March.”

through March 21, and the comparison of that data with the period between Sept. 22, 2017, and March 21, 2018.”

Website Of British Transport Police Hacked

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (5/15) reports, “Part of the British Transport Police’s (BTP) website has been hacked, th confirmed.” According to BBC News, “BTP said it was made aware of ‘a threat to the newsroom section’ of its websit by an external supplier.” BBC News adds, “The main page was unaffected but clicks on the ‘latest news’ link are direc Tumblr blog run by the force,” and “checks carried out by BTP, the National Cyber Security Centre and the National C Agency found ‘a small number’ of staff details were leaked.”

Self-Driving Vehicle Pulled Over By Curious Rhode Island Officer

The [AP](#) (5/15, O'Brien) reports from Providence, Rhode Island, “A self-driving shuttle got pulled over by police day carrying passengers on a new Rhode Island route.” Providence Police Chief Hugh Clements “said an officer pulle odd-looking autonomous vehicle because he had never seen one before. ‘It looked like an oversize golf cart,’ Clemer The vehicle, “operated by Michigan-based May Mobility, was dropping off passengers Wednesday morning at Provic Olneyville Square when a police cruiser arrived with blinking lights and a siren.” The AP adds, “It was just hours after launch of a state-funded pilot for a shuttle service called ‘Little Roady,’” a shuttle that “offers free rides on a 12-stop that links to a train station.” Each vehicle “holds six people, including an attendant who takes control when the self- technology falls short, such as on difficult left turns with oncoming traffic.” Clements “said the curious police officer cordial conversation with the attendant and didn’t issue any tickets or warnings.”

GLOBAL SECURITY

UK Police Concerned About Proposed Definition Of Islamophobia

The [Independent \(UK\)](#) (5/15, Dearden) reports, “Police leaders have raised concerns that a proposed definitio Islamophobia will undermine counterterrorism operations and threaten freedom of speech.” According to the Independ letter to the prime minister, the head of the National Police Chiefs’ Council (NPCC) said the change could ‘undermin elements of counterterrorism powers and policies’, including port stops, bans on terrorist groups and propaganda, a duty requiring schools, councils and the NHS to report suspected extremism.” NPCC chair Martin Hewitt “said: ‘We t reports of hate crime very seriously and will investigate them thoroughly; however, we have some concerns about th definition of “Islamophobia” made by the All-Party Parliamentary Group [APPG] on British Muslims. We are concern definition is too broad as currently drafted, could cause confusion for officers enforcing it and could be used to chall legitimate free speech on the historical or theological actions of Islamic states.’”

ALSO IN THE NEWS

FBI Ramps Up Efforts To Capture Woman Who Allegedly Threw Acid At Officer In 1981

[ABC News](#) (5/15, Katersky) reports, “In September 1981, Donna Borup had joined an anti-apartheid protest at John F. Kennedy Airport that turned violent.” Port Authority Police “moved in to keep order at the British Airways te where the South African rugby team had a flight,” and “during the protest, Borup allegedly tossed acid into the face Officer Evan Goodstein, blinding him in one eye.” ABC News adds, “As part of Police Week, the FBI announced Wedn intensifying its efforts to locate Borup, who had ties to Pennsylvania and North Carolina and who was also thought t to either Canada or Central America. ‘There’s no higher priority than looking for somebody that hurt one of our own Sweeney, assistant director in charge of the FBI’s New York Field Office. ‘People need justice. Just because it happen ago doesn’t excuse it.’”

FBI Searching For Man Who Shot Oregon Officer In 2011

The [Newport \(OR\) News-Times](#) (5/15, Shannon) reports from Lincoln County, Oregon that the FBI “is still seek information about fugitive David Durham, who shot and injured Lincoln City Police Officer Steven Dodds on Jan. 23, Dodds conducted a routine traffic stop involving Durham.” According to the News-Times, “While Dodds survived after some time in Legacy Emanuel Hospital in Portland for days, authorities looking for Durham still don’t know exactly where or if he’s even alive.” The News-Times adds, “The renewed effort to find Dodds’ attacker comes during the FBI’s National Police Week, in which officials with the agency are drawing attention to unsolved cases involving police officer deaths or as part of the National Police Week events honoring law enforcement officers who are injured and killed in the line of duty. IAC has selected a handful of cases from across the country to feature,” wrote FBI Public Affairs Officer Beth Anne Steele Monday. “The David Durham fugitive case is one of those that will receive extra attention.”

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Video: Trump Praises Courage of Fallen at Police Week Ceremony

Trump closed out his speech, saying: "Your loved ones were the finest and the bravest. They did not run. They did not hide. They answered the call."

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San Francisco Outlaws Police Use of Facial Recognition Technology

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors voted on Tuesday to outlaw the use of facial recognition technology by police and other government agencies.

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Video: Driver Opens Fire on OR Officer at Traffic Stop

An officer with the Salem (OR) Police Department shot on Tuesday night has been treated and released from a nearby hospital. The suspected gunman eluded police for nearly 12 hours but was eventually apprehended and arrested.

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Virginia Officer Injured in Traffic Collision

An officer with the Petersburg (VA) Police Department was injured in a two-car traffic collision early Monday. The injuries the officer sustained were described as non-life-threatening.

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SIG Sauer Releases Commemorative Pistols to Benefit National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund

The commemorative SIG Sauer pistols include a 1911 Nitron, 1911 Stainless, and P320 Carry that are exclusively engraved to honor law enforcement, and a portion of the proceeds from the sale of each pistol will be donated to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund.

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Washington K-9 Leads Deputies to Hiding Fugitive

A K-9 with the Kitsap County (WA) Sheriff's Office was instrumental in locating a suspect who fled police on foot into a wooded area in that state.

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New York Law Enforcers Peacefully End 8-Hour Standoff with Armed Suspect

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POLICING & POLICY

New York City Experiment Found Mobile Light Towers Reduced Serious Crime

The [Washington Post](#) (5/14, Van Dam) reports on “a six-month, \$5 million experiment initiated by the office of De Blasio” in partnership with the New York City Housing Authority, the NYPD, and University of Chicago Crime Lab. The experiment placed mobile light towers “at about 40 randomly assigned public-housing developments across the city.” The lights “led to as much as a 59 percent nighttime decrease in serious crime” – or about what researchers “would expect from a 10 percent increase in police staffing” – according to a working paper circulated this week by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Congressional Legislation Aims At Curbing Gun Thefts

[Newsweek](#) (5/14, Stockler) reports, “A set of new proposals aimed at curbing the persistent problem of thefts from licensed gun sellers around the country was introduced to Congress on Friday by” Rep. Joe Morelle of New York. Firearm dealers “reported over 16,000 lost or stolen weapons in 2018,” and “while down from a recent peak of 21,535 from before, according to data from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, the number has barely budged.”

similar total seven years ago.” The Gun Theft Prevention Act “would install new requirements for licensed gun dealers mandating, among other things, enhanced security features at gun stores, and would provide the ATF with additional authority to conduct inspections of delinquent sellers.”

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House Judiciary Democrats Seek Documents On DOJ Oversight Of Police Departments

The [Washington Post](#) (5/14, Lowery, Zapotosky) reports House Democrats have “issued a sweeping request for documents related to the Justice Department’s oversight of local police departments to assess the extent to which” the DOJ has “abandoned efforts to force reforms during the Trump administration.” In a letter to Attorney General Barr, House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler and committee Democrats “requested copies of documents and internal emails related to the DOJ’s handling of consent decrees and ‘patterns and practices’ investigations, during which federal investigators accused police departments of civil rights violations.”

Chattanooga, Tennessee City Council Approves Creation Of Police Oversight Board

The [Chattanooga \(TN\) Times Free Press](#) (5/14, Hughes) reports, “The city of Chattanooga has approved the creation of a citizen oversight board for the city’s police department.” City Council members “unanimously voted in favor of the board during its Tuesday night meeting.” According to the Free Press, “The nine-member board, called the Police Advisory Committee, will be a civilian investigative entity to review cases of police misconduct,” and “its purpose, according to city ordinance, is to ‘strengthen the relationship’ between citizens and police and to ‘assure timely, fair and objective review of citizen complaints while protecting the individual rights of police officers.’”

CRIME & DRUGS

UK Official: Number Of British Paedophiles May Be Higher Than Previously Thought

The [Guardian \(UK\)](#) (5/14, Dodd) reports, “The number of Britons with a sexual interest in children may be seven times higher than previously thought, the head of the National Crime Agency has said.” Lynne Owens “said the revelation came after investigators scoured through sites for paedophiles on the dark web, finding an estimated 144,000 accounts linked to paedophiles.” The Guardian adds, “Estimates previously had put the number of Britons with a sexual interest in children at around 20,000; one unpublished estimate, which law enforcement did not seek to rely on, put the number at 40,000 adults.” Owens told the Guardian, “It may be that some individuals have more than one account but Owens, speaking at an event in London on Tuesday, said that in her professional judgment the number of paedophiles was much higher than law enforcement and government had realised.” The NCA director general “said: ‘I draw on two pieces of evidence. The first ... is the £

increase in referrals from industry since 2013. Then the second is this evidence we get from the dark web.”

UK National Crime Agency Staff Struggles To Deal With Viewing Graphic Child Abuse Content [ITV Lon](#)

[ITV London](#) (5/14) reports, “A former primary school teacher who spends her days policing the internet for images of online child abuse said her job involves ‘seeing the absolute worst that human nature has to offer.’” Shelley Abbott, National Crime Agency operations manager at the Child Sexual Abuse Exploitation Referrals Bureau, “told ITV News there was nothing she couldn’t truly prepare herself for the indecent images, a term she said ‘does not encapsulate what we are looking at,’” but “her coping mechanisms are a key part in dealing with the graphic images and videos she sees every day at the NCA unit in Warrington.” Abbott “said well-being is a major factor in keeping the business going, so new starters will be encouraged to develop an immediate coping plan – such as taking a break from the screen when they feel affected by anything. Shelley Abbott and her team at NCA Warrington work everyday to combat online child abuse content.”

Officials Say New York Garage Was Site Of Meth Lab

[Newsday \(NY\)](#) [ITV London](#) (5/14, Gralla) reports, “A clandestine meth lab was run out of the garage of a Long Beach home confirmed Tuesday, after first responders found an unconscious and injured man on the lawn last week.” Jovian Weinberg “who was taken to South Nassau Communities Hospital for treatment Friday, was arrested and awaiting arraignment on a reckless endangerment charge, police said Tuesday in a news release.” According to Newsday, “Long Beach police responded to a call Friday morning about the injured man outside a detached garage on Beech Street, and investigators found unknown chemicals being heated in the garage.” Newsday adds, “The Nassau police emergency services unit, police bomb squad, the FBI bomb disposal unit, the county fire marshal’s office, the DEA and Long Beach detectives searched and ‘removed a substance’ from the home, it said.”

Chicago Police Taking New Look At Unsolved Slayings Of 55 Women

The [Chicago Tribune](#) [ITV London](#) (5/10, Sweeney) reports on “the strangulation deaths of dozens of other women in Chicago last two decades,” and notes that Chicago police “have assigned a team of detectives to review the deaths more than a decade after the Tribune first brought to light that at least 75 women ranging in age from 18 to 58 had been strangled or strangled between 2001 and 2017.” The Tribune “found that 51 of the deaths still remained unsolved, prompting experts and law enforcement officials to suggest that a task force look into the cases – both to catch patterns of a possible serial killer and to clear up the backlog of cases.”

California Faces Regulatory Battle Over Legal Hemp

The [Orange County \(CA\) Register](#) [ITV London](#) (5/14, Staggs) reports, “Another battle over local control of cannabis is about to begin in California,” but “this time, it’s marijuana’s mellow cousin, hemp, that’s at the heart of disputes that engulf cities, counties and the state – and farmers who hope to grow the potentially lucrative crop.” On April 30, “about two and a half years after California voters lifted a decades-long ban on the cultivation of industrial hemp, the California Department of Food and Agriculture abruptly gave the go-ahead for farmers to register with counties for permission to grow hemp strains of the plant that has virtually no trace of the compound in marijuana that makes consumers high.” Farmers “thought they would have to fill out the state’s one-page registration form, pay a \$900 annual fee, and get hemp seeds in the ground before the season closed on this year’s planting season,” but “state regulations left it up to agricultural commissioners for California’s 58 counties to process hemp registration,” and “those commissioners are coming up with their own interpretations of the state’s laws, creating a patchwork of restrictive and often contradictory policies for hemp, not unlike the complex rules that exist for the marijuana industry.”

OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS

FBI Pays Tribute To Law Enforcement Officers, Agents Killed In Line Of Duty

[WDVM-TV](#) [ITV London](#) Washington (5/14, Dyches) reports from Manassas, Virginia, “During National Police Week the FBI

tribute to law enforcement officers and agents killed in the line of duty.” WDVM-TV adds, “Thousands gathered at the law enforcement memorial to honor those who lost their lives in the line of duty. Among those being remembered is State Trooper Johnny Rush Bowman,” who “was unarmed at his home in Manassas on August 19, 1984, when he was awoken in the middle of the night and as he opened the door he was violently stabbed and attacked approximately 10 times and eventually succumbed to his injuries,” Special Agent Charles Dayoub with the FBI’s Criminal Division in Washington said.” This week, the FBI “launched a national campaign highlighting investigations, like that of Trooper Bowman’s death.”

After Trooper Deaths, Illinois Lawmakers Push Bills To Stiffen Move-Over Fines

The [Chicago Tribune](#) (5/14, Petrella) reports, “After the deaths of two Illinois State Police troopers in roadside crashes this year, Gov. J.B. Pritzker and his state police director are joining a bipartisan group of lawmakers in backing legislation that would increase penalties for drivers who don’t slow down or move over for vehicles on the side of the road.” The proposal “would increase the minimum fine for a first violation of the move-over law, also known as Scott’s Law, to \$250 from \$100. Subsequent violations would carry a minimum fine of \$750.” Violators “also would be charged an additional \$250 for each violation, which would help fund education and enforcement of the law.”

The [Chicago Sun-Times](#) (5/14, Sfondeles) reports, “Another bill would create a task force to study the causes of roadside crashes and find ways to protect law enforcement and emergency workers.” The Sun-Times adds, “In late March, Gov. Pritzker and Illinois State Police Director Brendan Kelly urged the public to abide by ‘Scott’s Law,’” Trooper Brooke Johnson “was struck and killed by the driver of a semitrailer while she inspected another semitrailer on Route 20 in Freeport. Johnson is one of three troopers killed so far this year, with another 13 troopers injured in crashes.”

TECHNOLOGY

San Francisco Bans Police Use Of Facial Recognition Technology

The [Los Angeles Times](#) (5/14, Mehrotra) reports, “Concerned that some new surveillance technologies may be too intrusive, San Francisco became the first U.S. city to ban the use of facial recognition tools by its police and other municipal departments.” The Board of Supervisors “approved the Stop Secret Surveillance ordinance Tuesday, culminating a reversal of city policy that began with the false arrest of Denise Green in 2014.” According to the Times, “Green’s Lexus was misidentified as a stolen vehicle by an automated license-plate reader,” and “she was pulled over by police, forced out of the car and held at gunpoint by six officers.” San Francisco “spent \$500,000 to settle lawsuits linked to her detention,” and “san Francisco officials determined flaws in the license-plate reader were just part of a wider potential for abuse with Big Brother style surveillance capabilities.”

GLOBAL SECURITY

Florida Ports To Practice Anti-Terrorism Drills

The [South Florida Sun Sentinel](#) (5/14, Roustan) reports, “Port Everglades, PortMiami and the Port of Palm Beach are taking part in the regional Operation Heat Shield III anti-terrorism exercise designed to coordinate emergency response in the wake of potential attacks targeting ports, but it’s only a drill, law enforcement agencies said.”

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Baltimore Police To Target Dirt Bikes As Summer Looms

The [Baltimore Sun](#) (5/10, Anderson) reports, "As warmer weather comes to Baltimore, so do the dirt bikes – a enforcement." According to the Sun, "Under new commissioner Michael Harrison, the department's seasonal dirt bike task force will continue to target areas known for street riding, which the department says is illegal and unsafe. 'It's safety risk,' said Col. Richard Worley, the department's chief of patrol. Riders, other drivers and pedestrians are at risk. Worley "noted that riders often lack helmets and headlights," and "they often ride in groups, performing tricks along traffic. Large numbers of bikes and crowds typically bring complaints from nearby residents."

Minneapolis, Minnesota Police Recovered More Than 700 Guns In 2018

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#) (5/13, Jany, Hargarten) reports, "A maintenance worker inspecting a northeast Minneapolis apartment made a startling discovery last fall: a duffel bag full of guns stashed in a closet." According to the Star Tribune, "I think the recovered handguns are linked to the theft of more than 30 firearms from a pawnshop in northern Wisconsin."

a case that has piqued the interest of federal law enforcement agents, but remains unsolved.” The firearms “were all more than 700 handguns, shotguns, rifles and other semiautomatic weapons seized by police around the city last year, what authorities are calling a combination of old-fashioned police work and modern technology.” The Star Tribune says the current pace of gun recoveries keeps up – 258 guns in the first four months of 2019 – police will top that total by the end of the year,” but “still, gun recoveries are down nearly a third over the past decade.”

Arizona Schools Chief To Create School Safety Task Force

The [AP](#) (5/13, Cooper) reports from Phoenix, Arizona, “The head of public schools in Arizona said Monday she will lead a task force on preventing violence on campuses after the Republican-controlled Legislature failed to act on the issue. Superintendent of Public Instruction Kathy Hoffman “intends to convene students, law-enforcement, mental health professionals, school counselors and others to develop a model school-safety plan they can urge districts to adopt.” According to the announcement, the task force was announced at the state Capitol with Republican Sen. Kate Brophy McGee and students from March For Our Lives in Arizona, an activist group that emerged following last year’s shooting at a high school in Parkland, Florida.”

Genesee County, Michigan Creates Task Force To Curb Human Trafficking

[WNEM-TV](#) (5/13, McCrary, Owczarzak) reports, “A new task force is cracking down on human trafficking in Genesee County. ‘It’s an issue in Genesee County,’ said NYSE Holloman, executive director at Voices for Children, a group in Flint.” Holloman “said as some surrounding counties tightened their grip against human trafficking, more cases started showing up in Genesee County, but now law enforcement is catching up. ‘As Wayne County has joined together with their task force, really combating human trafficking, the traffickers are just moving right up I-75 where they know it’s their place,’ Holloman said.” Genesee County Sheriff Robert Pickell “said the commissioners approved the request for a task force and that “the team will work in tandem with the FBI and Michigan State Police.”

Gilbert, Arizona Police Trained To Interact With Hearing-Impaired Residents

The [Arizona Republic](#) (5/13, Burkitt) reports, “More than half the hands in the room lifted when Becca Bailey, engagement liaison for the Arizona Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, asked the dozens of Gilbert police officers if they’ve ever interacted with a deaf person while on the job.” According to the Republic, “For the first time, the Gilbert Police Department partnered with the Arizona Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing to train officers and staff on how to communicate more effectively and legally with those who can’t hear them. ‘We do have a large community and the number of deaf individuals,’ Gilbert Police Department training Sgt. Bill Campbell said. ‘We want to make sure our officers are prepared to deal with any eventuality of any citizen’s issues, whether they be ADA-based or not.’”

Oklahoma Law Enforcement Gears Up To Solve Cold Cases

The [Tulsa \(OK\) World](#) (5/13, REPORT) reports, “Nearly 60 representatives from 18 agencies have more weapons in their arsenals to solve cold cases after training with experts in Wagoner on May 8. The training, held at the Wagoner Civic Center, was intended to help law enforcement prepare for Francine’s Law. ‘Now that Oklahoma is one of a handful of states to have the NamUs database, we wanted law enforcement agencies to have the tools to hit the ground running,’ said District Attorney Jack Thorp, who was instrumental in helping to pass Francine’s Law in Oklahoma. ‘By the grace of God, through the hard work of law enforcement and our coordinator, Vicky Lyons, and with the assistance of Attorney General Mike Hargis, his multicounty grand jury, District 27 has solved six cold cases,’ Thorp said.” Thorp “credited Hunter with shepherding Francine’s Law, which sailed through Oklahoma’s legislature and was signed into law on April 15.”

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New Jersey Judges Weigh Whether To Allow Citizens To Investigate Newark Officers

[NJ News](#) (5/13, Nelson) reports from Trenton, New Jersey, "New Jersey's largest city sparred with a police attorney in court on Monday, concerning how much power citizens should have when overseeing Newark cops." According to NBC 10, just over an hour, three appellate judges listened to attorneys debate the limits of Newark's civilian complaint review board case that could impact similar bodies across the state." Avion Benjamin, "a city attorney, argued that the board should investigate alleged misconduct in much the same way that a police department's internal affairs division can. Citizens have the option of filing a complaint with the board or the cops, Benjamin said." Matthew Areman, "a lawyer representing Newark's Fraternal Order of Police, said the city overstepped when in 2016 it gave that board the ability to issue subpoenas, recommend discipline and compel the director of public safety to speak publicly about certain decisions."

CRIME & DRUGS

County Lines Drug Gang Recruited Teens From London Care Homes

The [Daily Mail \(UK\)](#) (5/13) reports, "Social workers and teachers were facing serious questions last night after county lines gang plucked 25 boys and girls from care homes and units for expelled pupils to sell drugs 70 miles away." According to the Daily Mail, "Drug dealers infiltrated at least three care homes and four pupil referral units (PRU) to recruit vulnerable children as young as 14 from under the noses of staff." The Daily Mail adds, "No one noticed when the youngsters – who were 'perfect couriers' – disappeared for days after they were sent from London to peddle drugs in Portsmouth, making profits of up to £2,000 per child each day for gangmasters." The case "illustrates how pupils excluded from schools and young people in the care system are being exploited by gangs." The National Crime Agency "estimates that 10,000 children as young as 11 have been enslaved by 2,000 county lines gangs – named after the mobile phone lines they use to transfer drugs from big cities to rural provinces."

"Operation Redwood" Nets Eight Arrests, Machine Gun In San Jose, California

[KNTV-TV](#) San Francisco (5/13, Trujillo) reports, "A South Bay community that has seen more than its share of violence is now safe." KNTV-TV adds, "That's the message from the FBI after a sting operation dubbed 'Operation Redwood' resulted in the arrest of several people they call violent suspects." According to KNTV-TV, "The sting was centered in San Jose's Seven Trees Community Center, not far from that shootout last Thursday at the Vietnamese cafe." Police "confiscated several guns, including an assault rifle and a machine gun. They also arrested eight people, including an accused murderer." Operation Redwood "also shut down a drug lab being called a so-called honey lab – an exceptionally dangerous makeshift lab used to make a drug called wax."

TECHNOLOGY

San Francisco On Track To Ban Use Of Facial Recognition By Police, Agencies

The [AP](#) (5/13, O'Brien, Har) reports San Francisco is set "to become the first US city to ban the use of facial recognition technology by police and other law enforcement agencies."

police and other city agencies.” If the city adopts a ban as expected, “other cities, states or even Congress could follow lawmakers from both parties looking to curtail government surveillance and others hoping to restrict how businesses the faces, emotions and gaits of an unsuspecting public.”

GLOBAL SECURITY

FBI Probing How Woman Got Ricin Found In Minnesota Apartment

[KSTP-TV](#) Minneapolis-St.Paul, MN (5/13) reports, “A source told 5 EYEWITNESS NEWS the biological weapon of destruction, ricin, was found inside apartment B527, on the fifth floor of The Marshall Apartment’s ‘B’ building facing SE in Dinkytown.” According to KSTP-TV, “Police and fire crews were called to the apartment, which was evacuated, a medical situation that involved the ‘potential presence of ricin,’ authorities said,” and “the source also told KSTP that who came in contact with the toxin is still hospitalized and investigators, at this point, seem to think she was attempting herself when she handled the substance.” KSTP-TV adds, “And, that same source told KSTP the FBI is now focused on where the ricin came from, how the woman obtained it or whether she tried manufacturing it herself.” The source “woman leased the apartment with another University of Minnesota student and the two have been close friends for couple years.”

Malaysian Police Arrest Four Accused Of Plotting Attacks Around Kuala Lumpur

[Reuters](#) (5/13) reports that Malaysian police on Monday announced that they had detained four men “suspected plotting a wave of killings and attacks in and around the capital during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.” The four “are two Rohingya Muslims from Myanmar, an Indonesian and a Malaysian, Inspector General of Police Abdul Hamid reporters.” Bador said the group “had planned to launch large-scale attacks during the first week of Ramadan to avenge Muslim fireman who was allegedly beaten to death during a racially charged riot at a Hindu temple in November.”

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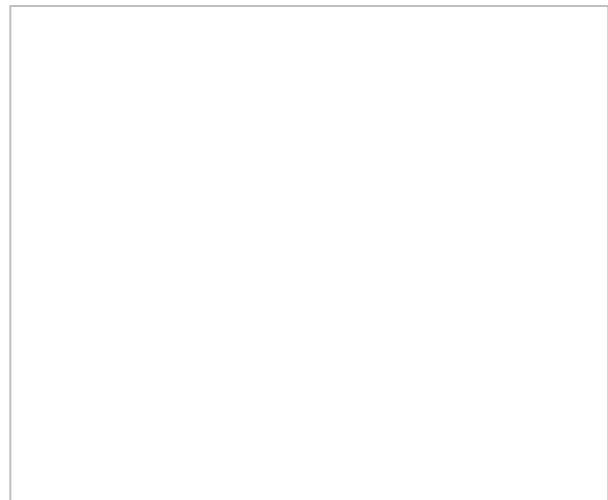
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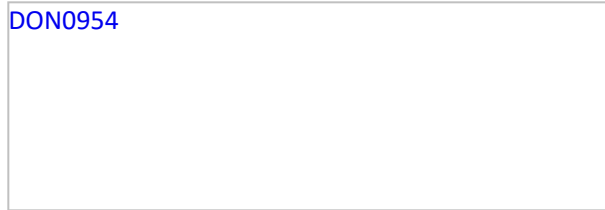
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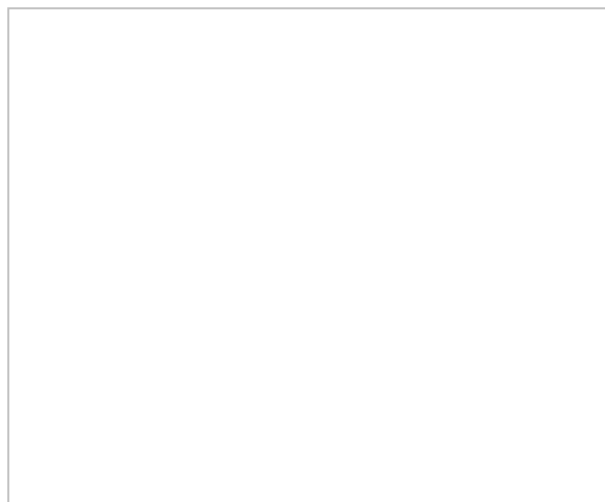
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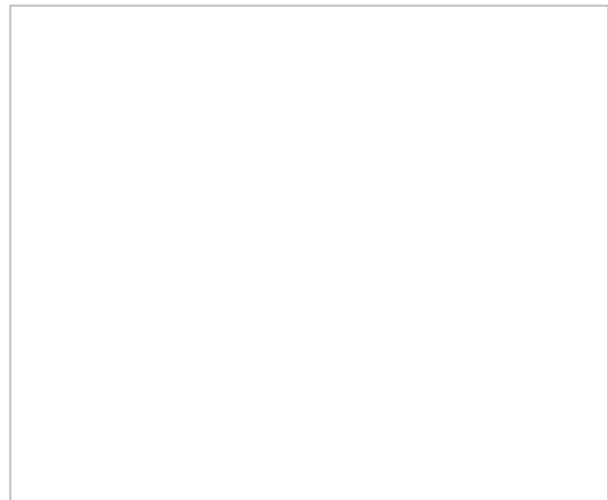
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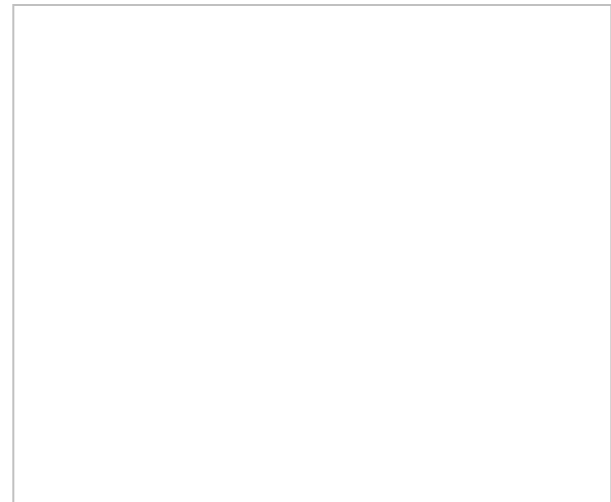
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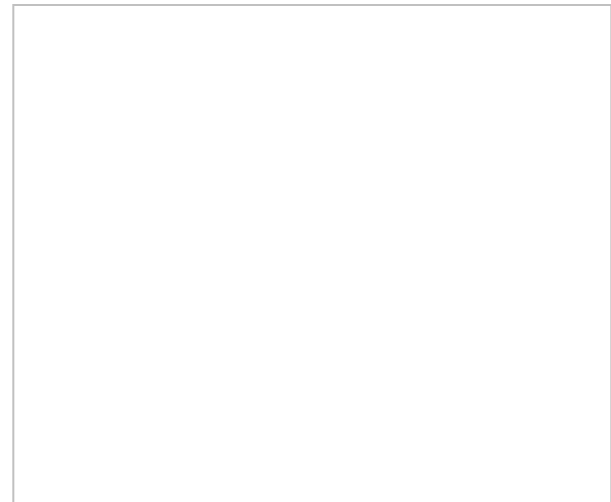
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The [Washington Times](#) (5/6, Dinan) reports on Monday, Immigration and Customs Enforcement “announced a program...to give police a way to cooperate in turning over illegal immigrants even if they’re limited by slim budgets sanctuary policies.” Under the new Warrant Service Office program, “local law enforcement won’t be involved in as legal status or citizenship, but will have permission to detain someone for up to 48 hours.” Pinellas County, Florida S Gualtieri was “the first to sign on.” Gualtieri also “said he’s going to have 40 of his deputies trained so at least one c duty at all times.”

[The Hill](#) (5/6, Thomsen) reports the program “would allow local law enforcement officers to start arrestin temporarily detaining immigrants on behalf of the agency.” According to an ICE release, the Hill adds that local law e “will be temporarily exempted from any local or state rules preventing them from cooperating in immigration arrest detention.” Acting ICE Director Matthew Albence, in announcing the program, said, “Policies that limit cooperation v undermine public safety, prevent the agency from executing its federally mandated mission and increase the risks fc forced to make at-large arrests in unsecure locations.”

Michigan City Asks Appeals Court To Reconsider Ruling On Tire-Chalking.

The [Washington Post](#) (5/6, Barbash) reports that the city of Saginaw, Michigan “asked a federal appeals court to rethink its April 22 ruling that declared unconstitutional the old parking enforcement technique of marking tires v saying the case was of ‘exceptional importance’ and had prompted cities across the heartland to abandon the practi According to the Post, “The unusual decision by a unanimous three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the said chalking tires for purposes of parking enforcement – without a warrant – violated the Fourth Amendment’s bar

unreasonable searches. It reversed a U.S. district court, which had rejected the argument and sent the case back for reconsideration.” The Post adds, “The low-tech method of determining whether someone is parked beyond the post limit has been a staple of parking enforcement for decades as well as a stable source of revenue.” The decision “too officials by surprise. In the immediate aftermath, cities as large as Columbus, Ohio, and as small as Athens, Tenn., put familiar chalk-on-a-stick for fear of lawsuits.”

Two California Cities Mull Ban On Police Use Of Facial Recognition Software.

The [Sacramento \(CA\) Bee](#) (5/6, Sweeney) reports, “Citing privacy fears, San Francisco and Oakland are on the becoming the first cities in the United States to ban facial recognition technology from government use, the East Bay reports.” According to the Bee, “The bans would block city agencies, including police, from obtaining facial recognition using any information gleaned by such systems, according to the publication.” The Bee adds, “Neither city currently recognition technology, and Oakland already requires City Council approval to purchase such equipment, Wired reports is our opportunity to prevent the genie from getting out of the bottle,” said Brian Hofer, chairman of the Oakland Privacy Advisory Commission,” which “backs the ban.”

Denver, Colorado Police Dedicate Unit To Bias-Motivated Crimes.

[KCNC-TV](#) (5/6) reports that the Denver, Colorado Police Department “has a new plan to address bias-motivated crimes,” and “one strategy is creating a specialized unit that will investigate those crimes. ‘When a Bias Motivated incident occurs, it doesn’t just impact the family or the victim themselves,’ said Paul Pazen, Chief of the Denver Police Department often times have a negative impact on the neighborhood and our city where this occurs.” Pazen “says it is a difference to preventing and investigating bias-motivated crimes,” and “city leaders said at a news conference Monday these cases are on the rise locally.” Last year, “62 cases that were categorized as bias-motivated crimes were reported to the Denver police department.”

Kentucky State Police Laud Effectiveness Of “Angel Initiative.”

The [Murray \(KY\) Ledger & Times](#) (5/6, Wright) reports, “A little more than a year ago, Kentucky State Police Post 1 in western Kentucky helped lead the way with starting the agency’s statewide Angel Initiative program,” which “gives people addicted to illegal drugs the chance to not only turn in those substances to any KSP post in the commonwealth, but for help with that addiction and be taken to a substance abuse rehabilitation center without being charged or arrested.” According to the L&T, “While it has been somewhat slow to develop, it appears the word is starting to circulate in Post 1 coverage area.” Post 1 Public Affairs Officer Master Trooper Jay Thomas of Murray “said that one quarter into 2019, had seven people seek help through this program. Fifteen have gone on to rehab centers since the program started in 2018. ‘I think it’s going well. We’ve had several people coming to our post who have asked for help and we’ve been able to help them (in a center), and that’s what you want from this,’ Thomas said. ‘It kind of goes along with what I tell a lot of people talking about the program. To put it into perspective, you’re taking your worst fear and facing it.’”

Behavioral Intervention Teams Help Identify College Students At Risk Of Violence.

[Reuters](#) (5/6, Dobuzinskis, Greenberg) reports last week’s shooting at UNC Charlotte illustrates the challenges behavioral intervention teams (BIT), “tasked with reviewing reports about troubled students and intervening to prevent themselves or others,” face in an “environment where anyone can walk onto a campus and blend into a population of students.” US law enforcement has cited the growing use of BIT teams, “which bring together officials from different parts of a campus to compare notes on troubled students with the aim of spotting signs of potential violence, as a key strategy to prevent mass shootings.” Officials involved with BIT teams “say their work prevents violence, although they acknowledge effectiveness is hard to measure.”

UK Police “Overwhelmed” By Child Sex Abuse Image Cases.

The [Independent \(UK\)](#) (5/6, Dearden) reports, “Police leaders have called for a new approach to the rising number of people who view child sex abuse images online, as thousands of paedophiles seek help to stop their behaviour.” According to the Independent, “At least 400 people are arrested over indecent images of children every month in England and Wales and record numbers of photos and videos are being reported.” Law enforcement agencies “are struggling to cope with the volume of images, prompting the government to support programmes aiming to rehabilitate convicted paedophiles or prevent them from re-offending.” Chief Constable Simon Bailey, “the National Police Chiefs’ Council lead for child protection, said officers want to focus on suspects in direct contact with children but are being ‘overwhelmed’ by lower-level image offences.”

Scottish Armed Police Were Sent To 5,000 Routine Incidents In Past Year.

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (5/7) reports, “Firearms police were sent to everyday incidents which did not require a response more than 5,000 times in the past year, BBC Scotland can reveal.” BBC News adds, “Police Scotland’s firearms officers were banned from attending such routine calls until last May,” and “since then they have dealt with more than 5,250 incidents like car crashes and missing people.” According to BBC News, “Critics say the figures are alarming but the police say their officers are saving lives. ‘Our armed response officers are extremely highly trained,’ said Chief Superintendent Mark McCall, the commander in charge of Police Scotland’s Specialist Services Division. ‘Overall they’re providing a higher level of service and more quickly – to the public.’”

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FBI: More Police Officers Died In Line Of Duty In 2018.

[CBS News](#) (5/6, Donaghue) reports, “Fifty-five law enforcement officers were slain during criminal incidents in the U.S. last year, 9 more officers than were slain on the job in 2017, according to new national data released by the FBI.” According to CBS News, “The statistics on law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty were released Monday as part of the FBI’s uniform crime reporting program.” CBS News adds, “In most of the cases, the officers killed in criminal incidents were conducting investigative or enforcement activities, involved in pursuits, making arrests or responding to crimes in progress. Eleven “were killed in ambush incidents, according to the FBI,” and “the majority of the officers – 51-- were slain with their own weapons.”

The [New York Daily News](#) (5/6, Oliveira) reports, “Out of the 55 intentional killings last year, 23 took place during investigative or enforcement activities, 11 were ambushes and six happened during police pursuits, according to the FBI, which also covers Puerto Rico, where one intentional killing was recorded. Firearms were used in 51 of those incidents,” said.

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New York Counterterrorism Officials Tell Lawmakers How Funding Cuts Hurt Their Agencies.

The [Staten Island \(NY\) Advance](#) (5/6, Kashiwagi) reports from Borough Hall, New York, “With continued cuts to counterterrorism programs, Rep. Max Rose, local lawmakers and the city’s top security experts gathered at Borough Hall Monday to talk about how federal funding cuts hurt the city’s counterterrorism programs and what more the city needs to prepare for potential threats.” Rose, “who chairs the Homeland Security Subcommittee on Intelligence and Counterterrorism,” asked the NYPD’s Deputy Commissioner for Intelligence and Counterterrorism John Miller, the FDNY’s Chief of Counterterrorism Thomas Currao and Superintendent of Police at the Port Authority Ed Cetnar how at least \$25 million in counterterrorism funding cuts over the last 10 years have affected their agencies.” Miller “said federal cuts force the city to have to pay for more personnel and tools needed to carry out counterterrorism efforts out of pocket, which is tricky when the city is facing budgetary cuts itself.”

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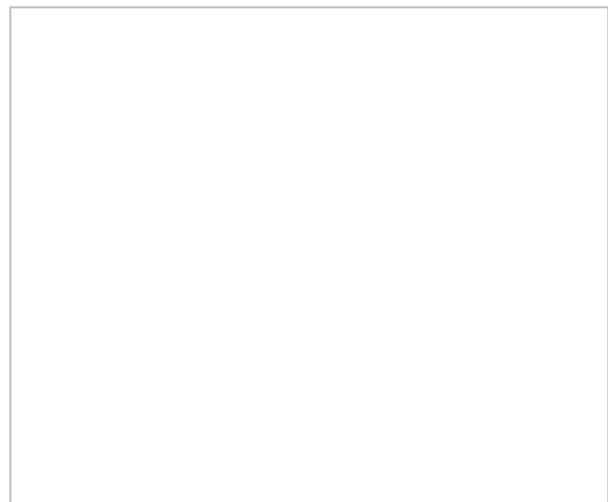


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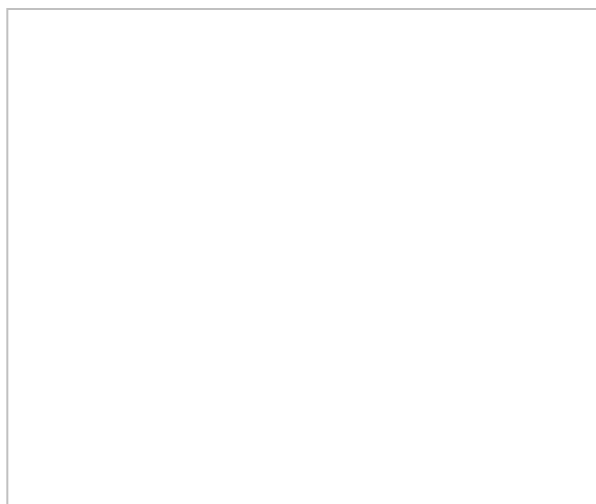
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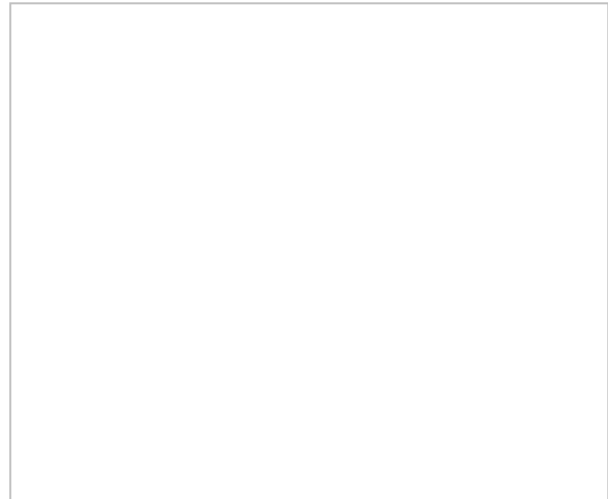
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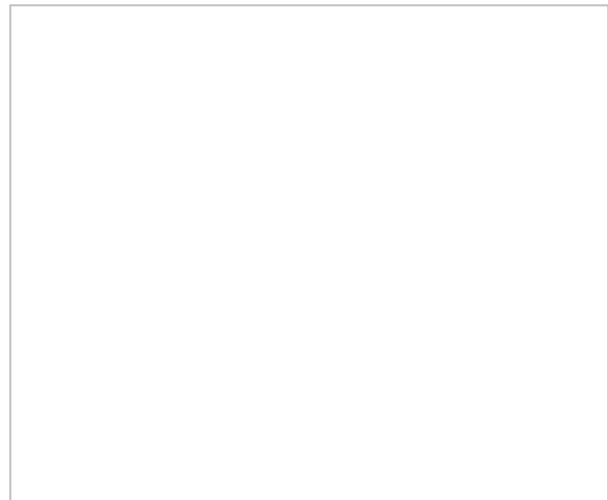
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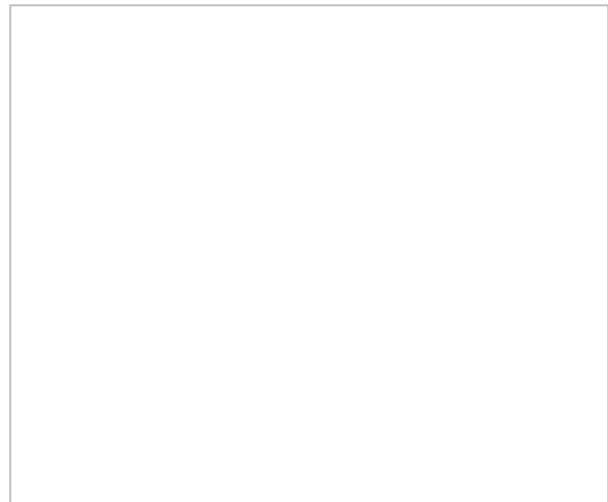
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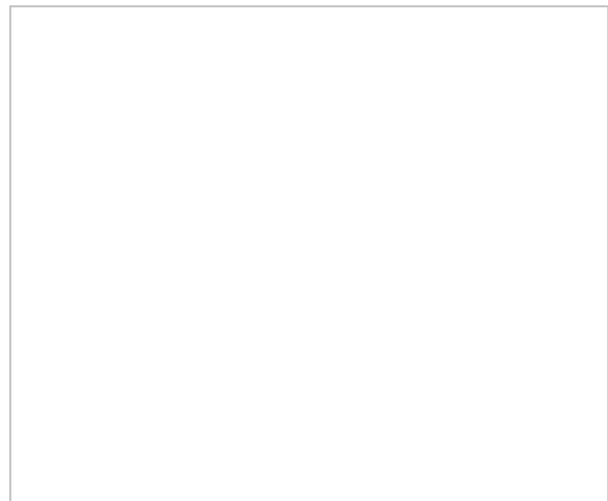
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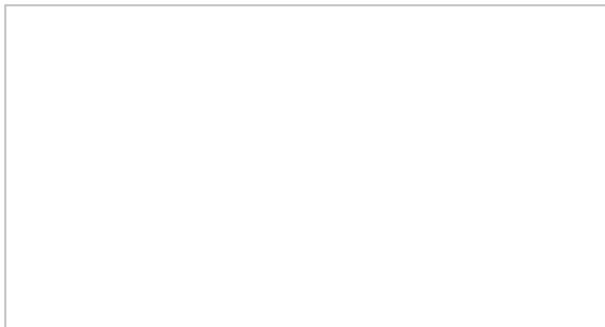
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Featured Event

Accelerate 2019

Join us on April 29th – May 1st for Axon Accelerate, the leading technology conference for public safety professionals. This year, [former US Army General Stan McChrystal](#) will deliver the keynote speech and provide attendees with invaluable insight into leadership strategies and the relentless drive to protect our communities.

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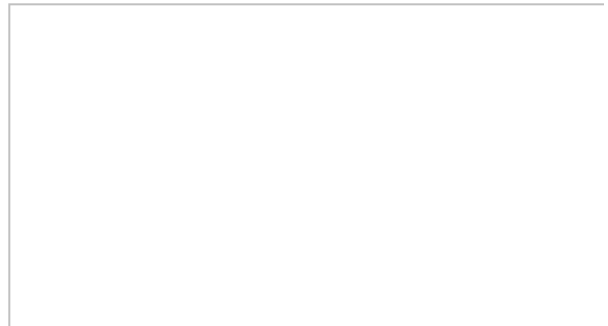
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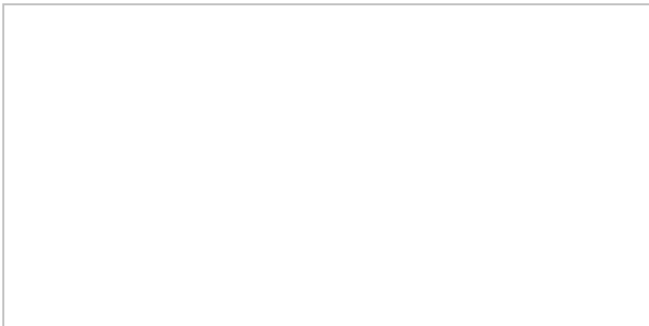
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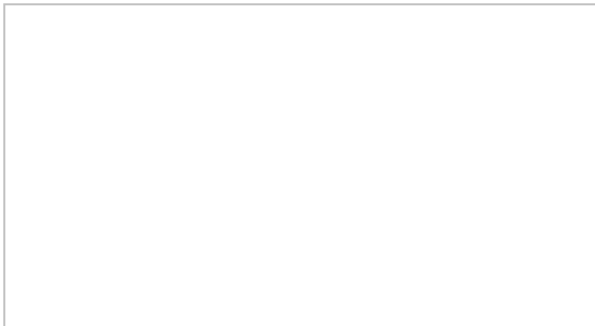
Seattle Police Department (SPD) Crime Dashboard

SPD has switched their crime-reporting format based on their General Offense (GO) Reports. The SPD now receives their crime statistics faster because their GC data is updated on an on-going monthly basis and replaces previous data to reflect classification change, investigative updates, and reporting delays. GO crime incident data also mirrors the major crime categories SPD uses to identify, respond, and assess effectiveness in addressing community crime problems. [Check out SPD's crime dashboard >>](#)



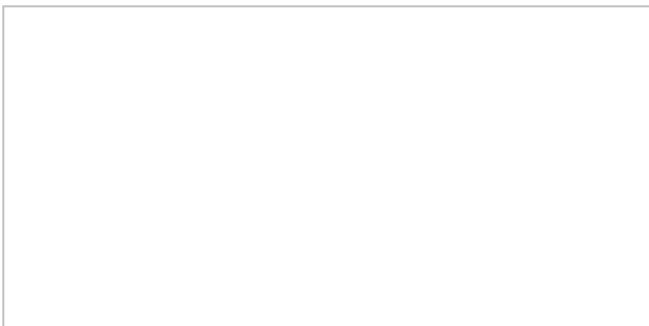
Responding from All Sides

When it comes to technology, Washington State Patrol (WSP) detectives are fearless. They regularly experiment with tools and software to find innovative ways to use technology. That technology versatility helps give them the comfort and confidence to respond to any incident and investigate it thoroughly. They needed a hefty dose for the massive 2017 DuPont train derailment outside Tacoma, Washington. The incident not only challenged WSP detectives, it provided the opportunity to push the limits of one of their newly developed forensic tools: an integrated scanning/UAV point cloud. [Check out the case study >>](#)



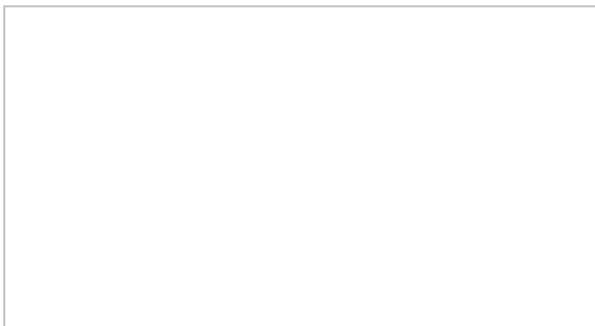
Police of Chiefs Talk Priorities: Collaboration & Advanced Technologies

Many of the pressing issues facing law enforcement today were discussed at the Major Cities Chiefs Association conference. This event shed light on four areas that chiefs of police see as top priorities including collaboration between federal and local authorities, applying advanced technology to solving crimes, preventing gun violence against officers, and bridging generation gap. Discover how chiefs of police are overcoming many diverse challenges. [Check out the blog >>](#)



How BlackBerry 2FA and BlackBerry UEM Help Suffolk County Police Department (SCPD) to Protect and Serve New York

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Secure Law Enforcement Networks

Law enforcement agencies are adopting new digital technologies to combat crime trends, increase public safety, and reduce operating costs. Discover how several police service organizations around the world have used the capabilities of the Palo Alto Networks Security Operating Platform to simplify operations, reduce cost ownership, increase security resilience and performance and ease skill shortages. [Check out the case study >>](#)

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- May 14th-15th [AFCEA Law Enforcement and Public Safety Technology Forum](#)
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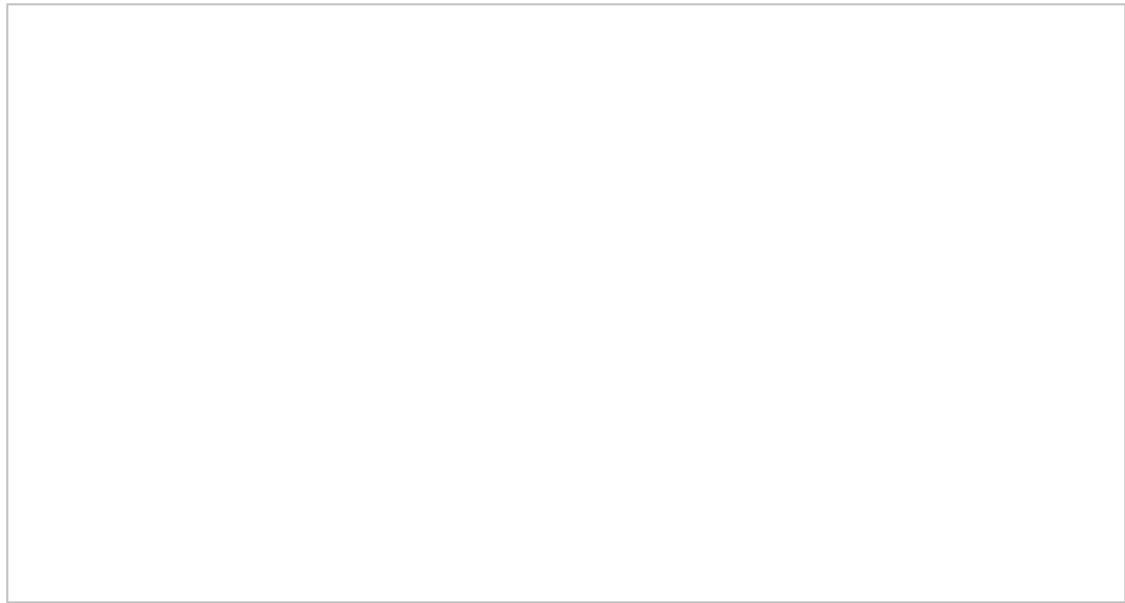
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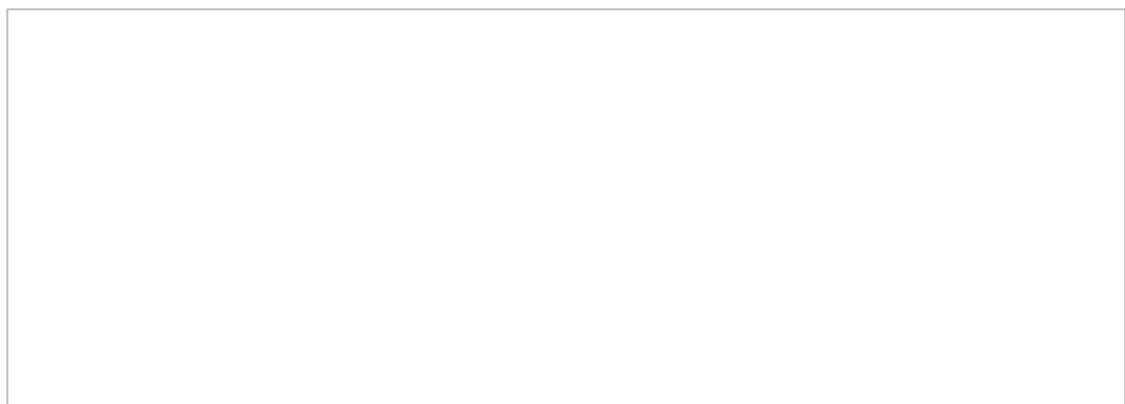
In a recent [PoliceOne](#) poll, 89% of law enforcement respondents said they have been videotaped by bystanders while on duty. In this issue of *The Briefing*, we're discussing the impact of electronic evidence. Cell phone video and surveillance system footage are often released by onlookers in the aftermath of use of force events, but there are limitations of its use as evidence. On the contrary, data recovered from a search warrant of a suspect's device(s) can prove to be significant evidence, but again, there are limitations - this time, in how the digital evidence is retrieved. Additionally, a newer form of video observation is becoming increasingly popular with public safety agencies - drones. Read more about the key areas for consideration to ensure their legal and safe use.

[Conclusive Evidence? Some Thoughts on the Limitations and Influence of Video Evidence](#)



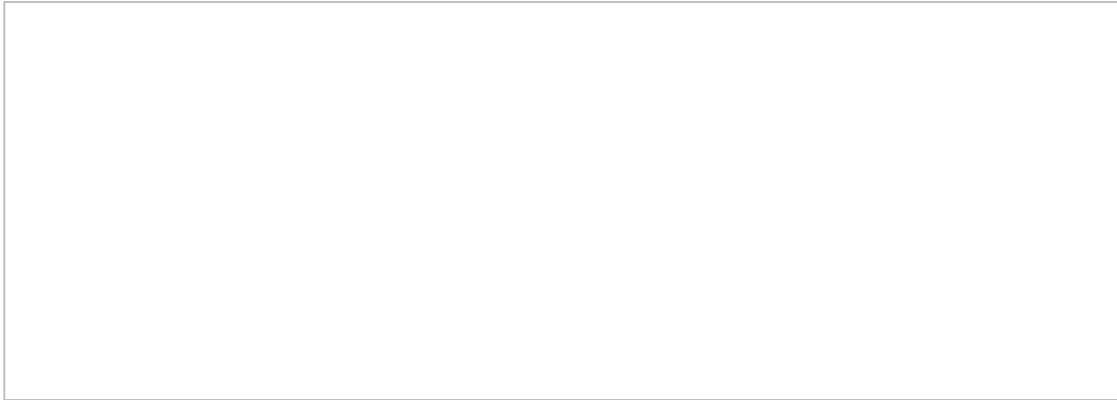
Video footage is often released following a use of force incident, which the public tends to regard as objective, conclusive evidence. But it's not that simple. There are many limitations - technical limitations of the video itself, limitations of human decision-making in high-stress situations, and the impact of hindsight bias. Here are 7 considerations when making a public statement following an officer-involved shooting: [Read More](#).

[Fingerprints, Facial Recognition, Retinal Scans, Passcodes and the Fifth Amendment](#)



Whether facing an investigation into human trafficking, drug distribution, criminal gang violence, or child sexual exploitation, investigators must come to grips with the Fourth and Fifth Amendment rules impacting access to digital evidence. Today nearly every major crime has some association with digital evidence - consider these cases as an illustration of the emerging constitutional doctrines: [Read More](#).

Does Your Promotional Process Pass the Test?



Gordon Graham continues his discussion of the fourth pillar of success - supervision - as it relates to promoting the next generation of men and women in your agency. These future supervisors will enforce the rules and develop the policies and procedures of your organization. What kind of promotional process do you have in place? [Read More](#).

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POLICING & POLICY

Minnesota Senate Committee Votes Against Legalization Of Recreational Marijuana Use.

The [AP](#) (3/11) reports, "A Minnesota Senate committee voted Monday to kill a bill to legalize recreational marijuana in the state, making it unlikely that the legislation will pass this year." According to the AP, "The GOP-controlled Senate Judiciary Committee voted 6-3 along party lines to reject the bill after defeating a motion to keep the discussion going by sending it to another committee without a recommendation one way or the other." The panel "also rejected forming a task force to conduct a comprehensive study and come back with recommendations on marijuana-related issues."

UK Mulls Redefining Domestic Abuse.

[The Times \(UK\)](#) (3/12, Ford, Subscription Publication) reports, "Attitudes to domestic abuse have been transformed from 'behaviour that was once regularly dismissed by officers as 'only a domestic' is now taken seriously by the government and the police," and "yet, according to campaigners, two women are killed each week by their partners." The British Home Office "believes that new legislation is needed to bring about cultural changes," and "a statutory definition of domestic abuse will make it clear that it is not just about someone suffering broken limbs and a black eye but about non-violent abuse such as coercive control." A draft bill "proposes new domestic abuse protection notices that could ban perpetrators from contacting a victim and entering the family home, and give courts the power to insist that perpetrators attend alcohol and drug treatment courses."

NYPD Pushes Cell Phone To Help Curb Black Market For Stolen Phones.

The [New York Daily News](#) (3/10, Parascandola) reports, "The NYPD says the cell phone industry must do more to shut down a thriving black market for stolen phones by making them completely useless once they have been ripped apart. According to the Daily News, "Over the past few years, about 39% of robberies of individuals involved a stolen phone. The city recorded 12,913 robberies in 2018, down 7.7% from 2017 and 16.9% from 2016," and "at the same time, robberies of cell phone stores declined to 71 last year compared with 82 in 2017 and 87 in 2016." The Daily News says the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association, a trade group that works with law enforcement as well as carriers and manufacturers, says that when cell phones are reported stolen, service carriers disable the devices and add their serial numbers to a blacklist database."

Freehold, New Jersey Police Move To Online Firearms Permit Applications.

The [Freehold \(NJ\) Patch](#) (3/11, Wall) reports, “If you live in Freehold and are thinking about applying for a firearm permit, Freehold Borough police say you must apply online. No handwritten or typed applications will be accepted for firearm or handgun purchase permits,” Freehold Borough police said on the police department’s Facebook page.” According to Patch, “Instead, residents are asked to use the New Jersey State Police online Firearms and Registration system.”

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Police can make a powerful difference in the lives of families and children following violent incidents. [Register](#) for the **Building Trauma-Informed Police Responses to Children Exposed to Violence: Training and Tools** webinar. On Monday, March 18, 2019 from 1-2 p.m. ET, the [IACP](#) and the [Yale Child Study Center](#), in partnership with the [New York State Police](#) will host this no-cost webinar to discuss trauma-informed policing practices. Presenters will describe trauma-informed practices utilizing real-world examples, share data about the incidence and prevalence of children exposed to violence, and discuss the immediate and long-term outcomes. Participants will also learn about the tools available to law enforcement in IACP’s *Enhancing Police Responses to Children Exposed to Violence: A Toolkit for Law Enforcement*.

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CRIME & DRUGS

More Than 3,000 Pounds Of Cocaine Found In Shipping Container During “Massive Drug Bust.”

[NBC Nightly News](#) (3/11, story 5, 1:15, Holt) reported that “state and federal authorities are disclosing a massive drug bust at the busy Port of New York and New Jersey. Commenting on the discovery and seizure of 3,200 pounds of illegal drugs, a DEA spokesman said the drugs had been hidden in a shipping container filled with dried fruit, DEA “agents say it’s a sign of a worrisome cocaine comeback.” [WABC-TV](#) (3/11) reports a Customs and Border Protection (CBP) spokesperson “says the container was recovered from a ship that originated in South America.” The [New York Times](#) (3/11, Watkins) reports Homeland Security investigators are working to determine where the drugs came from, and how they ended up at a port in Newark, New Jersey. The [Bergen \(NJ\) Record](#) (3/11, Torrejon) reports the late-February bust “was the result of a joint raid by the CBP, the US Coast Guard, Homeland Security, the DEA, the New York Police Department and the New York State Police.”

Four Arrested For Metro Detroit Drug Ring.

[WDIV-TV](#) (3/11, Hutchinson) reports, “Four men were arrested for running a drug ring in Metro Detroit. The men allegedly paid an undercover agent \$300,000 for fake cocaine.” The investigation began when authorities learned that a man involved in distributing cocaine was at a home in Dearborn registered to John Sciarrotta, who “was being investigated by a task force, Detroit DEA and Michigan State Police narcotics officials in connection with a drug trafficking organization.”

Interpol-Led Gun Trafficking Probe Nets 560 Arrests.

The [Daily Mail \(UK\)](#) (3/11) reports, “A week-long Interpol-led operation has dealt a huge blow to a criminal network which included members of MS-13, for funneling arms through Latin America.” The Daily Mail adds, “The investigation, which resulted in the arrest of 560 people during the week of February 22-28, also led to the seizure of hundreds of guns and other weapons.”

different countries.” According to the Daily Mail, “Led by Interpol’s firearms program, ‘Operation Trigger V’ was coordinated by the Organization’s Regional Bureau in El Salvador and its General Secretariat headquarters in Lyon, France.” Authorities “arrested 47 people in the Central American nation, including 18 with alleged ties to the notorious MS-13 gang as well as Barrio 18.” The investigation “also led to the arrest of suspects in Mexico, Belize, Colombia, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico and Panama.”

TECHNOLOGY

DNA Helps South Dakota Police Arrest Suspect In 1981 Death Of Baby.

[NBC News](#) (3/11) reports, “A newborn was found dead in a ditch in South Dakota 38 years ago, but the case was then “a detective picked up the case again 28 years after the crime. ‘This case felt solvable, it always felt like we were waiting for a retired Sioux Falls Det. Michael Webb told NBC News on Monday.” NBC News adds, “And 10 years after Webb began his investigation, the baby’s mother was arrested Friday and faces murder charges.” According to NBC News, “The key was DNA searchables database that led to a match between the mother and the newborn. ‘This was the first time in 38 years we’ve had anything close to this baby’s identity,’ Webb said. ‘This was a unique case,’ he said, because investigators didn’t know the identity of the baby boy or his family.” Webb “discovered in 2009 that all testable evidence in the case had been destroyed in 1995,” and “the only way to begin an investigation was by exhuming the infant’s body and obtaining a DNA sample from the remains.”

The [Washington Post](#) (3/11, Flynn) reports, “Police arrested the baby’s biological mother, Theresa Bentaas, Friday after DNA and genetic genealogy identified her as the suspect, Detective Michael Webb said at a news conference. Bentaas “was charged with first-degree murder, second-degree murder and manslaughter and booked on \$250,000 bail. Another suspect, Bentaas could not be immediately located.”

Michigan State Police Have Nearly 50 Million Facial Images In Database.

The [Detroit Free Press](#) (3/11) reports, “If you’ve never been arrested, it’s highly unlikely your fingerprints are in the Michigan State Police,” but “if you’ve ever gotten a Michigan driver’s license or a state ID card, it’s almost certain the Michigan State Police has your mug shot.” According to the Free Press, “The MSP photo database may even contain your Facebook profile photo or another social media image, if police obtained that photo in connection with a criminal investigation, even if you’ve never been charged.” The Free Press adds, “There are only about 8 million adults in Michigan, but there are nearly 50 million facial images in the MSP’s Statewide Network of Agency Photos (SNAP), with 2.7 million photos added to the database last year alone.” Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer’s proposed 2020 budget, “presented to state lawmakers March 5, gives the state more than half a million dollars to enhance the facial recognition search functions of the growing database.”

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3 people arrested using facial recognition technology in London

London's Metropolitan Police arrested three people wanted for violent crimes by using facial recognition technology in Romford in East London. This arrests came from a recent trial of live facial recognition screening. But privacy advocates are concerned about the continuing creep of technology on people's privacy. In the U.S., U.S. Customs and Border Protection are testing facial recognition technology at 15 major airports.

[Full Article: WMBF News](#)

Meanwhile use of facial recognition technologies by North Dallas agencies is raising privacy concerns. [Article : CBS 11 News](#).

San Francisco could ban facial recognition technology, becoming first US city to do so. San Francisco Supervisor Aaron Peskin proposed a new bill called "Stop Secret Surveillance Ordinance". [Article: Fox News](#)

Police dispatcher helps boy with homework when he calls 911

Lafayette Police dispatcher Antonia Bundy answered the call from a boy who said he

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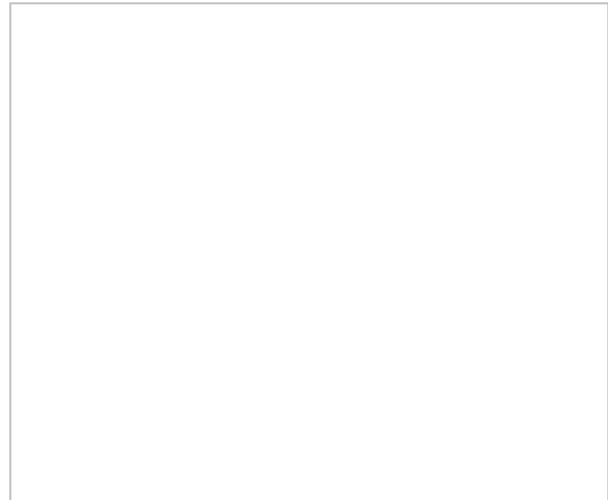
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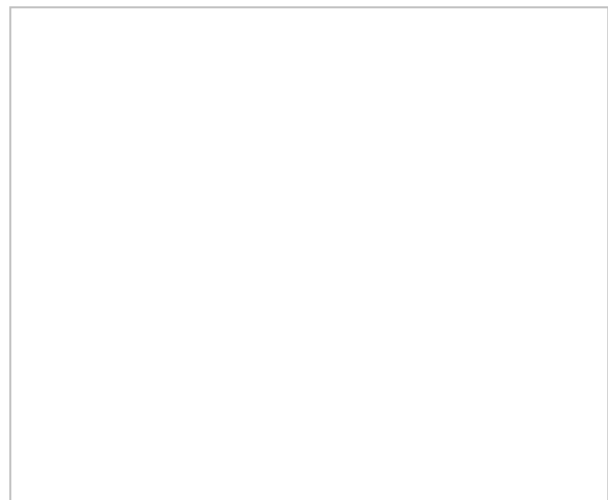
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Supreme Court To Hear Challenge To New York City Gun Restrictions.

The [New York Times](#) (1/22, Liptak) reports the Supreme Court has “agreed...to hear a challenge to a New York ordinance that does not allow people licensed to have guns in their homes to transport the weapons outside the city. The Times adds that the court “has not heard a Second Amendment case since 2010,” and says “the new case will illuminate the court’s approach to gun rights after the arrival of Justice Brett M. Kavanaugh in October installed a reliable five-member conservative majority.”

According to the [Washington Post](#) (1/22, Barnes), “New York’s law is not replicated elsewhere: It permits handguns only to firing ranges within the city. Those who challenged the law have a license to keep a handgun at the firing range. Petitioners included those who want to take their guns to firing ranges or competitions outside the city, and one who wants to take the gun to his second home upstate.” [Reuters](#) (1/22, Chung, Hurley) reports that “three gun owners and a New York state affiliate sued claiming the regulations...violated the US Constitution’s Second Amendment.” Reuters adds, “Although a ruling striking down the restrictions would not necessarily have broad impact, the court’s majority could set a new precedent that makes it easier for gun rights activists to challenge other regulations.”

The [Wall Street Journal](#) (1/22, Kendall, Bravin, Subscription Publication) calls it the first major Second Amendment case in a decade, and [USA Today](#) (1/22, Wolf) says that “by agreeing to hear the case, the court ended a string of Second Amendment cases dating back to its landmark rulings in 2008 and 2010, which upheld the fundamental right to keep guns at home for self-defense.”

Michigan’s Marijuana Legalization Creates Challenge For Law Enforcement.

The [Detroit News](#) (1/22, LeBlanc) reports, “Legalized marijuana is creating concerns for local law enforcement around Michigan, especially when it comes to increases in drugged driving and a lack of a clear standard to prove impairment. According to the News, “The state sheriffs and police chiefs associations anticipate complications in impaired driving enforcement, black market marijuana deals and the early retirement of police dogs whose snouts are trained to detect now a legal substance,” but “the state’s own police force, while concerned about some consequences of the new law, is not worried about law enforcement’s ability to address them. ‘We’ve kind of been in this area before,’ said Michigan State Police Sgt. Mike Shaw. ‘During prohibition, we used to look for rum runners and then, when the law changed, we didn’t look for anyone anymore.’”

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Local Police, FBI Probing Texas Triple-Shooting.

The [San Antonio Express-News](#) (1/22, O'Hare, Sabawi) reports, "The FBI is joining the investigation into the deaths of a mother and her two children in a luxury San Antonio-area home, officials with the Bexar County Sheriff's announced Tuesday." The Express-News adds, "At the request of Sheriff Javier Salazar, the bureau will provide technical investigative assistance while deputies determine what led to the deaths of Nichol Olsen, 37, and her daughters, 16-Alexa Montez and 10-year-old London Bribiescas, the sheriff's office said in a news release on Tuesday, adding authentic leave 'no stone unturned.' 'It's always better to have more than enough resources,' Salazar told the San Antonio Express-News. 'We've known from the beginning that this case is going to rely heavily on forensic evidence.'"

[WOAI-TV](#) San Antonio (1/22, Antonio) reports from San Antonio, "The FBI San Antonio is joining the Bexar County Sheriff's Office in the Anaqua Springs Case. 'We are proud of the exceptional investigative work done by the BCSO Crime Investigations Division to now and we are excited to count on the FBI's expertise and resources moving forward,' Sheriff Salazar said. 'We owe it to Nichol, Alexa, London, and their families to find the truth through meticulous investigation. It's always better to have more tools at our disposal and more eyes on any case.'"

Sacramento Saw No Child Murders In 2018 For First Time In 35 Years.

[Newsweek](#) (1/22, Georgiou) reports, "In 2018, for the first time in 35 years, there were no child murders in the Sacramento, California, according to officials." According to Newsweek, "Twelve juveniles under the age of 18 are murdered every year on average in the entirety of Sacramento County, but last year, this figure dropped to zero in the city proper, reported. 'I am really excited about that,' Councilmember Jay Schenirer told the local broadcaster." Newsweek adds, "The figures come as welcome news to those in the city who are leading initiatives to drive down violent juvenile crime."

Tip Leads Boston Police To Door Of Kidnapping Suspect.

The [Springfield \(MA\) Republican](#) (1/22) reports, "Boston Police searched homes, football fields, and dumpster areas until a tip led them to Victor Peña's apartment door on Walford Way in Charlestown Tuesday afternoon. 'when police knocked on the 38-year-old Peña's door, he opened it,' and officers saw 'Ambrose 'standing' beside Peña," Police Commissioner William Gross said at a press conference on Tuesday night. 'We made entry into that apartment and observed standing inside the apartment near the suspect. We eventually separated them,' Gross said, calling the city search a collaborative effort." Peña "faces a kidnapping charge."

TECHNOLOGY

NYPD Launches Gaming System Targeting Teens.

The [New York Post](#) (1/22, Moore, O'Neill) reports, "The NYPD is plugging into a first-of-its-kind virtual-reality gaming system that puts young people in wild situations on the street – and urges them to make safe choices, officials said. According to the Post, "The \$1 million-plus program, which is believed to be the country's first, features VR headset, game-style controls that teens can use to avoid potentially dangerous encounters, police said at a press conference. "The game." The Post adds, "Organizations such as schools, churches and other youth groups can use the software. 'We not just get kids in school but kids in the neighborhoods as well,' said Chief of Patrol Rodney Harrison."

[Newsday \(NY\)](#) (1/22, DeStefano) reports, "Known as 'Options,' the program puts groups of 10 to 15 teens and police invite in through a three-day curriculum so they can gain emotional intelligence to de-escalate situations when confronted by gang members in their neighborhoods." Harrison said "the program was spawned from an earlier effort where cops allowed teens to come in and get their complaints about police 'off their chest,'" and "from that beginning, the program last year began using virtual-reality technology that placed the teenagers in computer-generated scenarios where they are of scene in which gang members confront them in an effort to entice them to join a street crew." In the scenes, "the participants are asked either accept, refuse or come up with an excuse for not joining the gang."

Rio Police Will Use Facial Recognition Cameras During Carnival.

The [Daily Mail \(UK\)](#) (1/22) reports, "This year's Rio de Janeiro's carnival will feature a new addition when it kicks off on March 2 – facial recognition." Cameras "fitted with the technology are set to be used by police in an attempt to tackle crime at the world-famous festival." According to the Daily Mail, "Rogerio Figueiredo, the new head of Rio de Janeiro's state police, said in an interview that cameras deployed with the technology will scan both faces and car license plates." The technology is operational in Rio's tourist hotspot of Copacabana in the beginning of March, when this year's Carnival starts. "If they can identify an individual under an arrest warrant, or if a stolen vehicle drives through the area, an alert will be sent to the police car," Mr Figueiredo said. "It's a fantastic tool. It's time that the police modernise."

GLOBAL SECURITY

Three Michigan Men Charged With Supporting ISIS.

The [Detroit News](#) (1/22, Hicks) reports three Michigan men were apprehended at Gerald R. Ford International Airport in Grand Rapids "and have been charged with supporting Islamic State militants." One of the men was "allegedly headed to fight with" ISIS, according to federal authorities; the other two were said to be involved with the plans.

The [AP](#) (1/22) reports that federal prosecutors said "FBI agents arrested Muse Abdikadir Muse, Mohamud Muse and Mohamed Salat Haji on Monday, and prosecutors charged the Lansing residents in a complaint filed Tuesday. Prosecutors "say all three defendants are naturalized U.S. citizens who were born in Kenya."

The [Lansing \(MI\) State Journal](#) (1/22, Palmer, Banta) reports, "Members of the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force arrested Muse Abdikadir Muse on Monday at Gerald R. Ford International Airport in Grand Rapids after he checked in for a flight. Officials called 'a series of destinations' on his way to Mogadishu, Somalia, the U.S. Attorney's Office said in a news release. The two others "were arrested at the airport a short time later." In a criminal complaint unsealed on Tuesday in federal court in Grand Rapids, "government officials said all three defendants pledged allegiance to ISIS in self-recorded videos."

Four Arrested In Upstate New York In Alleged Plot To Attack Muslim Community.

The [CBS Evening News](#) (1/22, story 4, 1:55, Glor) reported police in the upstate New York town of Greece "announced four arrests in what they call a terror plot. The suspects: three men and a high school student. Their alleged target was a mosque in the community several hours away." CBS' Jeff Pegues: "Police describe the plot to attack a group of Muslims in central New York state as 'serious' and 'real.' ... Investigators say the men, some of whom knew each other from the Boy Scouts, were from Islamburg, a rural community that's home to several hundred Muslims and the headquarters for the Muslims of America organization." [ABC World News Tonight](#) (1/22, story 13, 0:15, Muir) had a brief report.

[USA Today](#) (1/22, Silvarole, McDermott) reports, “An offhand remark by a Greece Odyssey Academy student lunchtime on Friday sparked a police investigation that led to the arrest of four people in connection with an alleged attack a Muslim community in New York.” Greece Police Chief Patrick Phelan “said the probe kicked off after a 16-year student showed a picture of another person on his phone to friends in the cafeteria and ‘made a comment to the effect looks like the next school shooter, doesn’t he?’” Other students “alarmed by that student’s remarks reported them to officials,” and “through a series of subsequent interviews, police were eventually led to what Phelan said was a ‘serious’ attack the community of Islamberg in Delaware County, near the Catskills.”

The [New York Times](#) (1/22, Gold) reports, “The men, Vincent Vetromile, 19, Brian Colaneri, 20, and Andre Pappalardo, 18, all from suburban Rochester, were arrested and charged with criminal possession of a weapon and conspiracy, a court documents.” A fourth person was arrested “and charged with the same offenses as an adolescent offender,” Pappalardo. The Times adds, “No federal terrorism charges have been filed,” but “Monroe County’s district attorney, Sandra Doo, announced Tuesday that the U.S. attorney’s office is involved in the investigation and that federal charges were possible.”

UK Terror Police Receiving Fewer Tips.

The [Independent \(UK\)](#) (1/22, Dearden) reports, “More than a fifth of the public’s reports to terror police help identify and catch terrorists, but the number of tips has more than halved in a year.” According to the Independent, “The Home Office’s national counterterrorism policing warned that public complacency would be a ‘worst-case scenario’ for security services that thwarted 18 attacks in under two years.” Metropolitan Police assistant commissioner Neil Basu “said he was ‘incredibly pleased’ that 2018 was spared the level of carnage of the previous year, when 36 victims were killed in atrocities in Manchester and London,” but “with the number of ongoing terror investigations at a record of 700, Mr Basu said the flow of intelligence from members of the public was vital.”

Flights Temporarily Grounded At Newark Airport Following “Drone Scare.”

All three broadcast networks opened their newscasts with coverage of what [ABC World News Tonight](#) (1/22, lead story, Muir) called a “scare in the air.” Flights at Newark Liberty International Airport were halted “after a drone scare. Newark, of course, is one of the busiest airports in the country. At least two drones were spotted hovering over nearby Teterboro. The [CBS Evening News](#) (1/22, lead story, 2:20, Gloria Steinem) reported, “One pilot said the drone was only 20 to 30 feet from the runway. On [NBC Nightly News](#) (1/22, lead story, 1:00, Holt), Ron Allen reported, “This latest drone scare comes just a month after the airport shut down London’s Gatwick airport for 36 hours. Roughly 1,000 flights were grounded and 140,000 passengers affected.”

The airport [tweeted](#) shortly after 7:00 p.m., “Normal #EWR operations have resumed after arrivals were delayed by the FAA due to reports of drone activity north of the airport earlier this evening. We’re coordinating with the FAA and supporting all federal law enforcement authorities as they investigate this incident.”

ALSO IN THE NEWS

Florida Officer Saves Man From Suicide.

The [Miami Herald](#) (1/22, Filosa) reports, “A Key West police officer who stopped a man from committing suicide on Christmas Eve has received one of the city’s top awards.” According to the Herald, “During a ceremony Friday at the Key West Resort, Police Chief Sean Brandenburg handed Officer Bryan Tyler the department’s Life Saving Award.” The Herald reports that Tyler was on patrol Dec. 24, Tyler spotted a motorcycle riding on the sidewalk at 3428 N. Roosevelt Blvd.” Tyler “stopped and had a conversation with the man on the bike,” who “told Tyler he was going through hard times, had a gun and was going to kill himself, the report states.” The man “began to pull a gun from his pocket, but Tyler was able to take the weapon away and take the man into custody.”

Hope Is Revived That Wisconsin Girl Missing For Nearly 10 Years Can Be Found.

[WJFW-TV](#) (1/21, McBride) reports there is “revived hope” that Kayla Berg, who “went missing about 10 years ago” in

half years ago when she was 15,” will be found “after Jayme Closs was found earlier this month.” Det. Sgt. Daniel Du Antigo Police Department said that there has “definitely been a renewed interest in Kayla’s case” since Closs was fo

FBI, Community Aiding In Search For Missing California Teenager.

The [Riverside \(CA\) Press Enterprise](#) (1/22, Rokos) reports that law enforcement and “community members and of missing Moreno Valley teenager Aranda Briones fanned out” in the city to search for the girl. The Sheriff’s Depart was “following up on leads from the public, family and friends,” and the department has “utilized every available res include the anti-human trafficking team” and the FBI to find the missing teenager.

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House Democrats Introduce Bill To Expand Gun Background Checks.

The [Wall Street Journal](#) (1/8, Peterson, Subscription Publication) reports House Democrats, with some Republican support, introduced legislation to expand background checks to cover almost all gun sales, including private online gun shows. Currently federal law only requires federally licensed dealers run the checks. While the measure is not expected to pass the GOP-controlled Senate, gun control advocates said that passage in one chamber is progress after decades of inaction. The Journal adds that gun control was a litmus test for Democrats in 2018 and the bill, introduced within the first week of the current session, the bill emphasizes Democrats plans to prioritize reducing gun violence

Maryland Governor Proposes \$13 Million Plan To Fight Violence In Baltimore.

The [Washington Post](#) (1/8, Moyer) reports, "Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan on Tuesday announced a \$13 million plan to address unrelenting violent crime in Baltimore City," which he "described as 'completely unacceptable.'" According to the report, "A state-of-the-art violent crime operations center would open in the city to host 200 law enforcement officers from state and local law enforcement agencies, Hogan said, including an elite team of Maryland state troopers, a dedicated prosecutor and members of FBI anti-gang units."

The [AP](#) (1/8) reports that Hogan "outlined initiatives to combat Baltimore's violent crime scourge," and "the new initiative is a joint operations center in Baltimore that Hogan says will serve as a hub for roughly 200 'strike force' enforcers from various federal, state and local agencies" that Hogan said "will be focused on disrupting and dismantling violent criminal organizations whose members commit most of the city's violent crimes."

The [Baltimore Sun](#) (1/8, Broadwater) reports, "The city has suffered from more than 300 homicides annually in the last four years." Hogan "referenced the high-profile shootings of two little girls – sisters, aged 5 and 7 – in separate incidents in West Baltimore."

Chicago Police Superintendent Calls 2018 "A Difficult Year."

The [Chicago Tribune](#) (1/8, Gorner) reports, "In what could be his final speech to the City Club of Chicago, police Superintendent Garry McCarthy called 2018 'a difficult year' for the city's law enforcement agencies."

Superintendent Eddie Johnson reflected on 2018, a year that saw continued progress in combating violence but also came at a personal cost for the department." According to the Tribune, "Calling 2018 'a difficult year' for the Chicago Department, Johnson noted that four officers were killed in the line of duty and that four committed suicide. Another life last week. 'While police work is often a calling for the men and women within our ranks, it can also be a thankless job for Johnson."

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More Than 180 Arrested During Three-Month Gang Sting In Arizona.

The [Arizona Republic](#) (1/8, Frank) reports, "The U.S. Marshals Service said more than 180 people were arrested in a three-month sting by that aimed to crack down on gang activity in Maricopa and Pima counties." In a statement on Tuesday, "the Marshals Service said Operation Triple Beam began in October and ended in December with 182 arrests and 27 vehicles seized." Those arrested "face charges including homicide, weapons offenses, robbery, aggravated assault and possession of dangerous drugs." Officials "also seized 11 pounds of heroin, 6 pounds of methamphetamine and 300 Fentanyl pills." "In this operation, the agency said. 'Phoenix Police works closely with our federal partners whenever possible, especially when it concerns the safety of those living and visiting Phoenix,' Phoenix Police Chief Jeri Williams said in a statement."

FBI Assisting In Search For East Texas Murder Suspect.

[KTRE-TV](#) Lufkin, TX (1/9, Ordmandy) reported that the "search for a murder suspect out of Houston continues in Texas" as "FBI officials are continuing to work with local law enforcement to capture Andres Hernandez, who is wanted for murder and evading prosecution." Law enforcement "has been seeking Hernandez for over 10 years."

FBI Assisting In Case Of Missing Georgia Teen, Two Toddlers.

The [New York Post](#) (1/8, Pagonos) reported that a "Georgia teen and her two toddlers who went missing in December might be in the Big Apple, according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children." Authorities said that the Randall-Edwards, 16, her 2-year-old son and 1-year-old daughter disappeared from their foster home near Monroe, Georgia, on Dec. 22," after they "slipped out a window." The "FBI is also investigating the case."

[WGXA-TV](#) Macon, GA (1/8) reported that the "FBI took over the missing persons case." Randall-Edwards is believed to be in Monroe, Georgia, Covington, Georgia or Brooklyn, New York, according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children."

Current Investigation To Find Remains In Missouri Reviews Anonymous Tip From 19 Years Ago

The [Joplin \(MO\) Globe](#) (1/8, Lehr) reported that a “tip received 19 years ago has captured the attention of investigators currently carrying on a search for the remains of missing Oklahoma teens Lauria Bible and Ashley Freeman.” Following the murders of “Danny and Kathy Freeman, the burning of their mobile home near Welch, Oklahoma, and the abduction of their daughter Ashley and her friend Lauria,” an “anonymous caller claimed the girls were killed and their bodies dumped in a mine shaft southwest of Picher” which led to a search of the site. FBI agent Paul Killian told a Globe report on January 8 that “there were some technical details in the tip that led us to this particular site.” Current investigators question whether original investigators “correctly interpreted the ‘technical details’” from the anonymous tip, and the current investigators would like to learn the identity of the anonymous tipster” and “what exactly the tipster told investigators.”

FBI Partners With Pennsylvania Police To Find Serial Robber.

[KYW-TV](#) Philadelphia (1/8) reported that the “Bensalem Police are teaming up with the FBI to track down what is believed to be calling a serial robber.” The suspect “hit two banks and a shop in a two week span between Dec. 14th and 31st,” according to the Police.

TECHNOLOGY

Chicago Police Roll Out More Cars Equipped With “License Plate Reader” Technology.

The [Chicago Sun-Times](#) (1/8, Dudek) reports that Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel on Tuesday “announced the rollout of the first of 200 new ‘license plate reader’ police cars that will be able to quickly identify and recover stolen cars and may help prevent carjackings.” The technology “will allow police to match license plates against the list of stolen vehicles so officers can respond.” According to the Sun-Times, “The city already has 40 vehicles equipped with license plate reading technology.” “with the additional vehicles, each of Chicago’s 25 police districts ‘will get roughly six cars for continuous patrols,’ Chicago Police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said Tuesday on Twitter.”

GLOBAL SECURITY

UK Military Helping Local Police Probe Heathrow Airport Drone Sighting.

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (1/9) reports, “The military is helping police after sightings of a drone temporarily halted flights at Heathrow airport on Tuesday.” Scotland Yard “said a ‘full criminal investigation’ had been launched into the incident and that officers were among those to see the drone.” According to BBC News, “It comes after thousands of passengers were in disruption at Gatwick Airport last month following reports of drone sightings.” Heathrow airport, “which is also used by London’s Met Police, said it was monitoring the situation and apologised to passengers affected by the disruption.”

The [Independent \(UK\)](#) (1/8, Calder) reports, “A Heathrow airport spokesperson said: ‘We are currently reviewing a drone sighting at Heathrow and are working closely with the Met Police to prevent any threat to operational safety. As a precautionary measure, we have stopped departures while we investigate.’”

IACP IN THE NEWS

Rochester, New York Launches Nationwide Police Chief Search With IACP.

The [Rochester \(NY\) Democrat & Chronicle](#) (1/8) reports, “A nationwide search has been launched to find a permanent chief for the Rochester Police Department, Mayor Lovely Warren announced Tuesday.” Interim Chief Mark Simmons is leading the department since September, after the retirement of former Chief Michael Ciminelli. “The chief of the Rochester Police Department is arguably the most important appointment I can make, so it is imperative that we conduct the most exhaustive and thorough search process possible,” Warren said in a release.” The city is “working with the International Association of Chiefs of Police for the search. ‘Once the applications are submitted, the IACP will conduct the initial review.’”

then forward those that are deemed most suitable for the job by Feb. 4,' a release said.”

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New Mexico's Public Safety Chief Seeks More Information Sharing Among Agencies, Departm

The [AP](#) (1/7, Hudetz) reports that New Mexico Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham's "pick to lead the state Public Saf Department is a state law enforcement veteran who said Monday that he'll prioritize coordination and data sharing police and sheriff's agencies." Valencia County Undersheriff Mark Shea, "who has a background in school safety and recruitment, was one of a half dozen appointments Lujan Grisham announced Monday." Shea "will oversee the state enforcement training, crime registries, emergency response and more." Both Shea and Lujan Grisham "underscored more information sharing among local law enforcement agencies and departments."

UK Targets Drone Misuse After Airport Disruptions.

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (1/7) reports, "Police will be given new powers to tackle the illegal use of drones, the g has announced." According to BBC News, "The area around airports where drones are banned from flying will also b and from 30 November operators of drones between 250g and 20kg will need to be registered." Last month, "flights Gatwick were suspended for more than 36 hours after drones were reported over the airfield." The plans "follow a c into the use of drones which began in July." The government "said it would also expand technology to detect and re from sites like airports and prisons, to prevent any repeat of events like those at Gatwick airport in December." The [Journal](#) (1/7, Wall, Subscription Publication) also reports.

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Supreme Court Declines To Hear Craigslist Killer's Appeal.

The [Cleveland Plain Dealer](#) (1/7) reports that the Supreme Court “declined to review a decision by the Ohio Supreme Court that upheld the death sentence of Richard Beasley, the so-called ‘Craigslist killer,’ who used the classified ad to lure men for him to rob and kill.” Beasley, 59, “was sentenced to death in 2013.” Beasley “teamed up with a teenage Craigslist to put up postings promising jobs on a southeastern Ohio farm and subsequently killed Ralph Geiger, David Timothy Kern,” and “he also shot Scott Davis, who survived.”

The [Akron \(OH\) Beacon Journal](#) (1/7, Warsmith) reports, “Beasley, a death row inmate from Akron, argue Supreme Court Justice Patrick DeWine, the son of former Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine, now the governor-elect have recused himself from Beasley’s case when it was before the state Supreme Court.” The Ohio Attorney General’s “assisted with Beasley’s prosecution and argued the case before the Ohio Supreme Court.” The Beasley case “wasn’t the first time the issue of Patrick DeWine and Mike DeWine’s relationship was raised in court,” as Patrick DeWine “recused himself in July from deciding a case involving the Electronic Classroom of Tomorrow (ECOT), an online charter school, that Mike DeWine’s office was involved with.”

Florida Man Arrested After Allegedly Threatening To Kill Law Enforcement Officers.

[WKRG-TV](#) Mobile, AL (1/7, Long) reports from Pensacola, Florida, “A man has been arrested in Pensacola after being charged with making threats to kill and intimidation.” According to WKRG-TV, “The FBI first notified the Escambia County Sheriff’s Office of a terroristic threat made by telephone by Hulse Saturday morning.” Hulse “allegedly called the National Threat Operations Center making the threat against law enforcement officers and ‘Three Percenters’ which is a far-right organization.”

Wisconsin Sheriff To Provide Update On Jayme Closs Abduction Investigation.

[WISC-TV](#) Madison, WI (1/7) reported that “authorities in Barron, Wisconsin, are planning to provide an update on the investigation into the apparent abduction of” Jayme Closs “whose parents were killed.” Barron County Sheriff Chris Johnson “says next week will mark 90 days since authorities believe Jayme was abducted. He plans to update the media on his new partners and an expanded team that’s working to find her.” The FBI’s Milwaukee office posted information about the investigation on the office’s official Twitter account.

Surveillance Cameras Help St. Louis Detectives Capture Kidnapping Suspect.

The [St. Louis Post-Dispatch](#) (1/7, Byers) reports, “Police have arrested a man they say tried to kidnap and assault in downtown St. Louis early Sunday and pistol-whipped her when she refused to comply with his demands.” The Post-Dispatch adds, “The victim, 34, told police she had just sat down in her parked car in the 900 block of Market Street about 2:30 p.m. when an armed man jumped into her passenger seat and told her to drive.” The man “then tried to sexually assault her, but she got back, police said. He struck her in the head with his gun, according to police.” The victim “was able to push the man out of the vehicle and call police, who found her with a large cut to her head and bruising to her face.” According to the Post-Dispatch, “Detectives in the department’s Real Time Crime Center then used surveillance cameras in the area to find the suspect’s vehicle.” Lavell Benford, of St. Louis, “was charged after allegedly trying to kidnap, rob and assault a woman as she got into her parked car along Market Street in downtown St. Louis on Jan. 6, 2019.”

Man Charges In Indiana Standoff Allegedly Rigged Entrance To Explode.

The [Northwest Indiana Post-Tribune](#) (1/7, Jacobs) reports, “A man who peacefully surrendered to police after a long standoff last month in Gary had ‘crudely constructed’ a barricaded entrance to explode, court records show.” A Hammond, 25, was charged on Friday in Lake Superior Court after the December 29 standoff. The charges against Hammond “include attempted aggravated battery, intimidation, killing a domestic animal, battery causing moderate injury and recklessness, court records show.” The Post-Tribune adds, “In the days before the standoff, Hammond had fired guns at the residence and killed his father’s Chihuahua, a probable cause affidavit states.”

TECHNOLOGY

Poll: Americans Warming To Use Of Facial Recognition Technology.

[NextGov](#) (1/7, Konkel) reports, “A growing number of Americans are OK with the facial recognition technology if it increases public safety, according to a national survey released Monday.” According to NextGov, “Conducted on a poll of 3,151 U.S. adults in December, the survey found only one in four Americans believe the federal government should strictly limit the use of facial biometrics technology.” The survey “also indicates Americans are more likely to support the apparent tradeoff to their own privacy caused by facial recognition technology if it benefits law enforcement, reducing shoplifting or speeds up airport security lines.” NextGov adds, “Only 18 percent of those polled said they agreed with limitations on facial recognition tech if it comes at the expense of public safety, compared to 55 percent who disagree with such limitations.”

New Jersey County To Launch Digital Mapping Program.

[NJ News](#) (1/7) reports, “Hunterdon County Freeholder John E. Lanza, the board’s liaison for Public Safety, recently announced the county has agreed to a pilot project with a technology firm to provide the base cloud server for digital mapping of schools and other buildings around the county. ‘The mapping program will make available in critical incident plans and structural guides provided by participating schools and other entities, digitally and remotely to police, responders and firefighters, via cell phones, tablets, and laptops,’ Lanza said. ‘Public Safety units responding to even the most common incidents, such as fires, health emergencies, active shooter responses or other incidents, will have at their fingertips the ability to direct resources to specific areas within structures with this technology.’”

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The [Madison \(IL\) Record](#) (1/2, Minnis) reports a new state law in Illinois “going into effect with the start of the permits officers” across the state “to take custody of a cat or dog deemed to be in a life-threatening situation brought weather related elements.” According to Illinois Policy Institute, “the act also mandates that the officer taking domin the animal immediately seek emergency veterinary care for it with the owner obligated to pay all costs incurred.”

California Justices Deny Challenge To New Police Records Law.

The [AP](#) (1/2) reports the California Supreme Court on Wednesday “denied a last-minute challenge to a state law opens police records to the public and eases what currently is one of the nation’s most secretive police privacy laws court “denied a police union’s petition contending that the law should make public police records only for incidents after the law took effect Tuesday. However, a Los Angeles County judge blocked the release of old records in the stat city until a Feb. 5 court hearing.”

Cambridgeshire Police Seek To Reunite Thousands Of Burgled Items With Rightful Owners.

[MSN \(UK\)](#) (1/2) reports a police force “is trying to return a massive haul of burgled jewellery and goods with owners.” Cambridgeshire Police “have thousands of items of property which were recovered after the force busted a crime gang.” On Wednesday, “it released a massive Flickr gallery of stolen items and urged owners to get in touch with possible proof of purchase.”

Ontario Police Call For More Funding In Wake Of Carding Report.

The [Globe and Mail \(CAN\)](#) (1/2) reports police associations and police service board members across Ontario

on the government to provide more money and more staff to get officers into communities, in response to a newly released report examining the practice of carding – or random street checks.” Justice Michael Tulloch’s report “made several recommendations, including providing adequate funding to allow for greater community involvement by police and partnerships with Indigenous communities.”

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CRIME & DRUGS

Albuquerque Police To Target Gun Violence In 2019.

The [AP](#) (1/2) reports Albuquerque police “plan to tackle gun violence in 2019, following a year in which the police said crimes involving firearms appeared to be on the rise and said numerous shootings by officers had been preceded by sightings of suspects with a gun.”

Homicides In Chicago Down By Nearly 100 In 2018.

The [AP](#) (1/1) reports preliminary numbers indicate “that homicides in Chicago fell by about 100 last year compared to 2017, though the total again eclipses the number of homicides in Los Angeles and New York combined, according to police released Tuesday.”

Georgia Lawmakers Prepare New Crackdown On Sex Traffickers.

The [Atlanta Journal-Constitution](#) (1/2) reports Georgia politicians “are preparing a raft of new legislation this year to target sex trafficking, including measures that make it easier for law enforcement to prosecute the crime and new government agencies to offer trauma treatment for victims.” Supporters of the new crackdown “are using Atlanta’s role as host of this year’s Super Bowl to amplify their message, calling on Georgians to be vigilant at airports and public gathering places that children are being held against their will.”

Mexican National Charged With Murder In Death Of California Police Officer.

The [AP](#) (1/2) reports Gustavo Perez Arriaga, a Mexican national, “was charged with murder Wednesday in the death of a California police officer last week, prosecutors said.” Arriaga, who authorities say “was in the country illegally on previous arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol,” was “arrested Friday after a dayslong manhunt as he prepared to flee to Mexico, officials said.” Arriaga “is accused of killing Cpl. Ronil Singh of the tiny Newman Police Department, with police over the suspect Dec. 26 to investigate if he was driving drunk.”

OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS

Bill Aims To Make Violence Against Oklahoma Law Enforcement Officers Hate Crime.

[KOCO-TV](#) (1/2, Buganski) reports that the 2016 shooting in Dallas that targeted police officers - 12 and killing five – “inspired Oklahoma state Sen. Darrell Weaver, R-Moore, to introduce legislation for the upcoming Senate Bill 96 would make it a hate crime if someone intentionally injured, killed or incited violence against member Oklahoma law enforcement.” While the FBI “does not classify violence against officers as a hate crime, the agency does say officers who are killed and assaulted in the line of duty.”

TECHNOLOGY

Delhi Police Getting Tech Upgrade In 2019.

The [India Times](#) (1/2) reports that Delhi police “are getting a technology upgrade to get with the times.” The police “is planning to upgrade a number of other systems by 2020 as well, including possibly the addition of body cameras and also “considering an intelligent traffic management system, a smartphone apps for beat cops to register incidents, a use of facial recognition technology in investigations, especially when parsing through CCTV footage for a suspect.”

Investigators Getting “Ballistic Fingerprint” Results Back Quicker As Database Expands.

[WABE-FM](#) (1/2, Levinson) reports that at the Portland Police Bureau’s North Precinct, investigators are getting “ballistic fingerprint” results “in a matter of hours instead of months.” And “instead of just being a resource for prosecution, the NIBIN ‘match’ is being used by investigators to generate leads, despite uncertainty about the precision of the results. Some defense attorneys “challenge the notion that the markings are unique, and the FBI says even expert testimony that claim with certainty.”

GLOBAL SECURITY

Manchester Stabbing Suspect Detained Under Mental Health Law.

The [Globe and Mail \(CAN\)](#) (1/2) reports the “sole suspect in the New Year’s Eve stabbings of three people at a Manchester, in the English city of Manchester has been detained under Britain’s Mental Health Act, police said.” Police are treating the assault at Manchester’s Victoria Station late Monday “as a terrorist attack.” Greater Manchester Police “said in a statement that the 25-year-old man arrested at the scene was assessed by medical staff before the decision was reached. He is accused of stabbing a British Transport police sergeant and two others while shouting Islamic extremist slogans.”

The [AP](#) (1/2) reports the British police officer stabbed while subduing a suspect on New Year’s Eve “said Valentine that ‘instinct took over’ when he heard people screaming at a Manchester train station.” British Transport Police Sergeant Valentine and several officers “managed to bring down the knife-wielding suspect with a stun gun and pepper spray before he stabbed two people.” Valentine said, “We had no idea what we were running towards when we heard the screams on New Year’s Eve. ... When we saw the man wielding a knife, instinct took over.”

[The Guardian \(UK\)](#) (1/2, Pidd) also reports.

German Network Agency Identified, Fixed 4.7K Cases Of Wireless Interference In 2018.

[Xinhua News Agency \(CHN\)](#) (1/2) reports that throughout 2018, Germany’s network agency, Bundesnetzagentur “identified and remedied around 4,700 cases of wireless interferences and electromagnetic incompatibilities in 2018.” According to the agency, those interferences were “often caused by unauthorized equipment.” Over “1,200 of the total cases handled by the Bundesnetzagentur related to “safety-relevant areas” such as aeronautical radio, radio communications of rescue services, fire departments and police.” According to Bundesnetzagentur, “most of the devices responsible for such unauthorized frequency usage had been sold online and did not meet the standards set by the European Union.”

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