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How Kids Are Using Google Docs to Bully Each Other

(<https://offspring.lifehacker.com/how-kids-are-using-google-docs-to-bully-each-other-1833151374/amp>)

The days of intricately-folded paper notes are apparently long gone (I still remember folding secret notes into pinwheels, footballs, or other “cool” shapes) as teens have shifted to using Google Docs [as a way to pass notes](#), keep electronic diaries —and even bully other kids. According to parental control app Bark, they have noticed “[more than 60,000 cases of kids ganging up on other children in Google Docs.](#)”



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Cape Coral Man Used Snapchat to Meet Child and Perform Sex Acts

(<https://www.nbc-2.com/story/40105909/cape-coral-man-used-snapchat-to-meet-child-then-perform-sex-acts>)

The underage victim first contacted Escalera on Snapchat to purchase “vape pods” and “vape juice.”

Pasco Man Arrested for Stealing Multiple Weapons, Posting Them on Snapchat

(<https://www.wfla.com/news/pasco-county/pasco-man-arrested-for-stealing-multiple-weapons-posting-them-on-snapchat/1773028442>)

Less than four hours after the robbery—in which the suspect stole a rifle, a crossbow, and multiple gun

Editor's Notes

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cases—the victim saw the subject using the stolen guns on Snapchat.

Police Sergeant’s Identity Being Used in Social Media, Online Dating Scam

(<https://www.wcvb.com/article/hingham-police-sergeants-identity-being-used-in-social-media-online-dating-scam/26686101>)

Photos of Sergeant Steven Dearth, a Public Information Officer for the Hingham (MA) Police Department, have been stolen and utilized by romance scammers to create fake profiles.

Editor’s Comment: Romance Scams are incredibly common—According to the FTC, more than 21,000 reports of romance scams had been filed, totaling a reported loss of \$143 million dollars. Remember that especially if you are law enforcement/public safety/ military/etc., you are a desired target for scammers, as victims are more often likely to trust those kinds of people. Make sure you’re aware of what photos are out there of you (especially in uniform).

OSINT Exploitation

How to Find Out Someone’s Name From a Picture

(<https://medium.com/@jantegze/how-to-find-out-someones-name-from-a-picture-5472fcc60fe2>)

Tegze discusses the technique of reverse image searching and outlines a number of websites you can run these searches from—including commonly known ones such as Google and TinEye, and less commonly known sites such as Sogou and Image Search Engine.

Editor Comment: Each search engine has their own features and strengths. As discussed in “[The Unintelligent Design of SureFire Intelligence](#)” (*HGttO Vol 1, Issue 19*), Yandex, which is Russian-owned, is far more powerful at facial recognition than other platforms. When *Bellingcat* researcher Aric Toler initially ran “SureFire Intelligence” employee photos through Google Images, he didn’t get many hits (likely due to the fact that Wohl had added a sepia-toned filter to the photos in an attempt to disrupt reverse image search algorithms.)

Facebook Intersect Search Tool (FIST)

(<https://www.osintcombine.com/facebook-intersect-search-tool>)

This tool will allow you to conduct intersecting searches of Facebook attributes— for example, you could search for people who lived in Boston, MA and spoke Swahili, or find people who liked Bad Guys ‘r’ Us on Facebook and visited a local restaurant that was the target of a drive by shooting. [*Editor Comment:* This is a great learning tool to start understanding how to construct Facebook search strings — once you practice these, I recommend doing them manually (for OPSEC purposes). I would not recommend using real investigative data in this site — try using “example1” or other unrelated data.]

OPSEC/PERSEC

Googling Strangers: One Professor's Lesson on Privacy in Public Spaces

(<https://www.npr.org/2019/03/10/702028545/googling-strangers-one-professors-lesson-on-privacy-in-public-spaces>)

Dr. Kate Klonick teaches information privacy law at Saint John's University Law School. Before their spring break started, Dr. Klonick gave them an [assignment](#) with the [following instructions](#): “At some point in the next two weeks, try to determine a stranger's identity, in a public place, using only Google search on your phone, based on things the stranger said loudly enough for lots of others to hear and things that are displayed on the person's clothing or bags, like logos or a monogram.”

Klonick's students were surprised at how easily they found it to “de-anonymize” someone based on little things they were able to pick up in public spaces.

Editor's Comment: This is a great exercise, and really helps hammer home the fact that the expectation of privacy we *think* we have and what we *actually* have are very different, especially in this age of instant information. If you have a chance this weekend while you're out and about—see if you can identify a total stranger using Klonick's instructions and email me with your experiences. ***I'd love to hear about them!***

VIDEO: OSINTCurious—10 Minute Tip: Safely Using Google's Cached Content

(<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OSmDloxBbVU>)

Micah Hoffman put together a 5-minute video discussing how to safely conduct online research of cached websites. This is a great supplement to Russ Haynal's write-up about the [security issues with viewing cached webpages](#).

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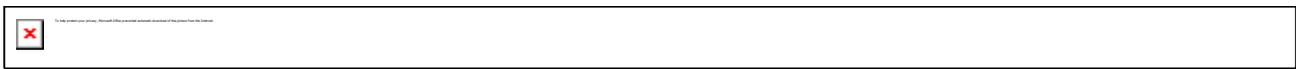
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With Its Streaming TV Service, Apple Is Now a Media Company

Apple is expected to unveil video streaming and news services on March 25, a long-in-the-making shift for the tech giant.



Microsoft Demos Project xCloud With Forza on Android

Microsoft gives us a first real look at its game-streaming service, Project xCloud, by running Forza on an Android smartphone.



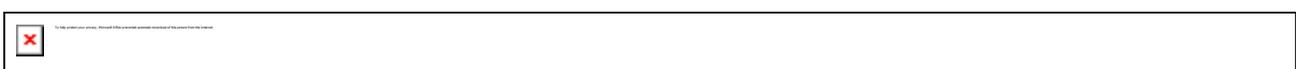
Moscow Cops to Track Suspects With Facial-Recognition Glasses

Officers will sport AR glasses that tap into a database of wanted individuals, which has been checked against information from 1,500 of Moscow's 167,000 CCTV cameras. What could go wrong?



Halo Will Arrive on PCs Later This Year Via Steam

343 Industries is focused on making all the Halo titles compatible with mouse and keyboard controls, and ensuring they support multiple screen resolutions and different frame rates.



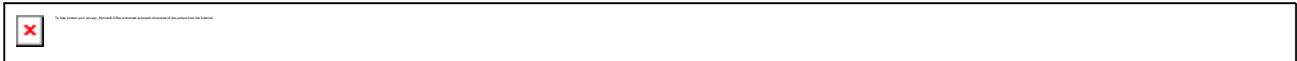
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For now, you need a Surface Go tablet and a Samsung S8 or S9 phone to try it.

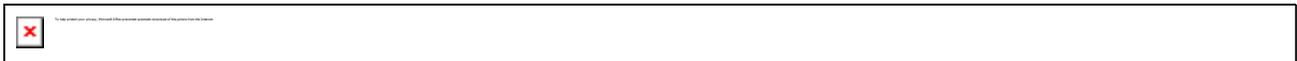


PCMag Picks the Best CPUs

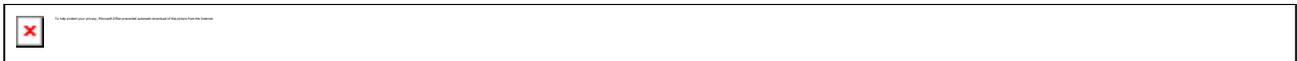
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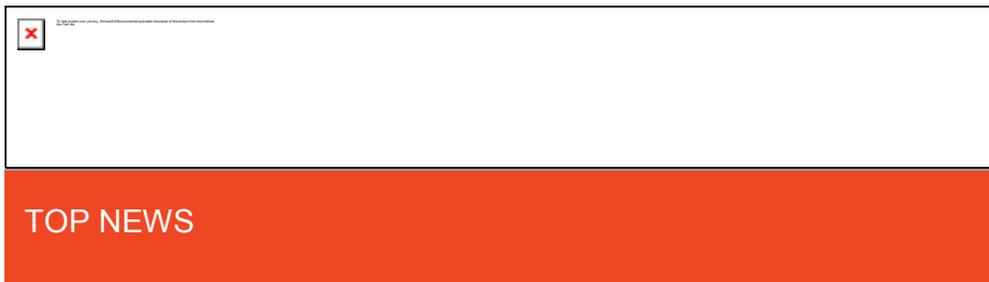
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All the Gov Tech at South by Southwest From [election security](#) to [data privacy](#), from [smart cities](#) to the [stress of the police beat](#), *Government Technology's* team on the ground in Austin, Texas, captured the ideas and trends on display at this year's SXSW. They were also there for the annual technology pitch to mayors from around the country (read about it [here](#); listen [here](#)). [Here is a rundown](#) of all the coverage.

Nexus Software Hopes to Make Parole Decisions Evidence-Based The new platform hopes to ease the workload for parole officers and inform smarter responses to parolee behavior by automating communications, notifications, data collection and [other aspects of the probation process](#).

5G First Responder Lab Reveals First Cohort of Companies Five companies have three months to work with Verizon's new Washington, D.C., lab and its 5G network to [produce next-generation solutions](#) for first responders, with help on marketing and use-case testing.

Denver Offers Blockchain Voting to Military, Overseas

Voters The city will use the Voatz app, which West Virginia also offered to military and overseas voters in the 2018 midterm elections. The concept of mobile phone-based voting is controversial, but [gaining steam](#).

Behind the Investor Push Against Amazon's Facial

Recognition The Seattle-based global commerce and technology giant was pushed past ExxonMobil and Chevron in 2019, receiving the most shareholder resolutions focused on corporate environmental, social and [governance issues](#).

Leaders Weighs Pros and Cons of ShotSpotter in Durham,

N.C. Over the past three years, the Durham Police Department has averaged 2,356 shots fired calls per year, according to the city. Now the City Council is considering gunfire detection sensors, but [not all are convinced](#).

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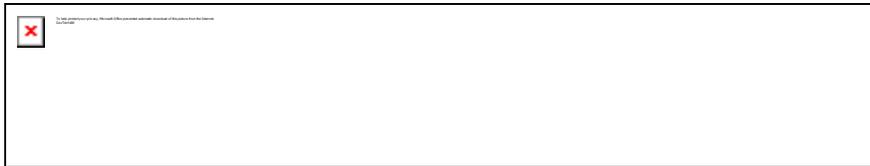
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Dilli Labs: A consultancy and app builder offering services as well as a portfolio of products ranging from email address validation to profanity filtering. Dilli is working with the city of Henderson, Nev., via the Startup in Residence program to give residents the ability to interact with city services using their voices.

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>**CityFlag** has been **selected** as one of 10 participants in the inaugural class of the **Arcadis City of 2030 Accelerator** in the Netherlands, which **Techstars** is also organizing.

WHAT WE'RE READING

"It's Not a 'Laugh at Bad Tech' Moment; It's Scary" (Soren Spicknall/Twitter)

The U.S. Federal Government Appears to be Rushing Facial Recognition in Airports (Buzzfeed News)

Sam Altman Steps Down from Y Combinator (TechCrunch)

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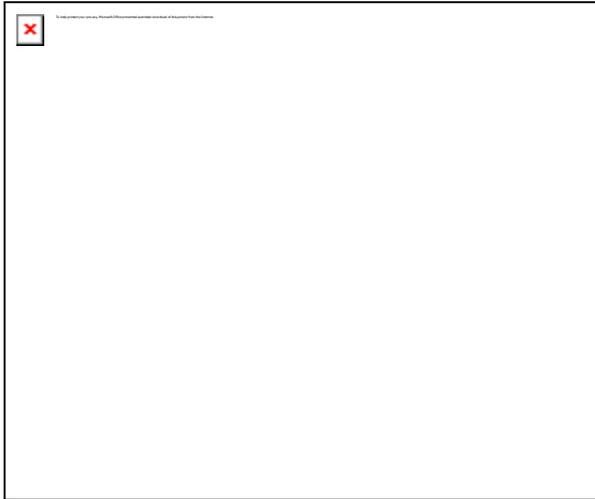


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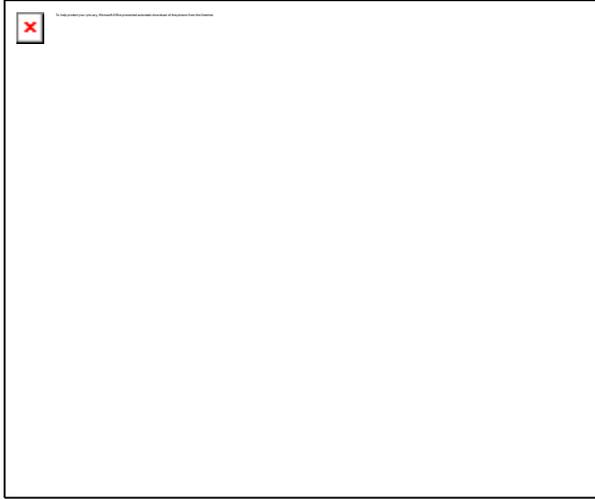


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Every single police officer has different life experiences, different coping skills, different biological make-ups. They'll also have completely different experiences on the job. So, they're all going to react differently. Some will be fine and

might get through it no problem, no questions asked. Others are going to need help. They'll need an external factor to help get through it. When it comes to officer suicide, here's what we need to do.

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13 FOCUS AREAS FOR MILLENNIAL POLICE RECRUITING

It's no secret that recruiting and retaining millennial aged police officers has become something of a monumental task for departments. There are a lot of different forces at work contributing to this problem – some more obvious than others. In this post, Dr. Jim DeLung covers his research-backed 13 key focus areas.

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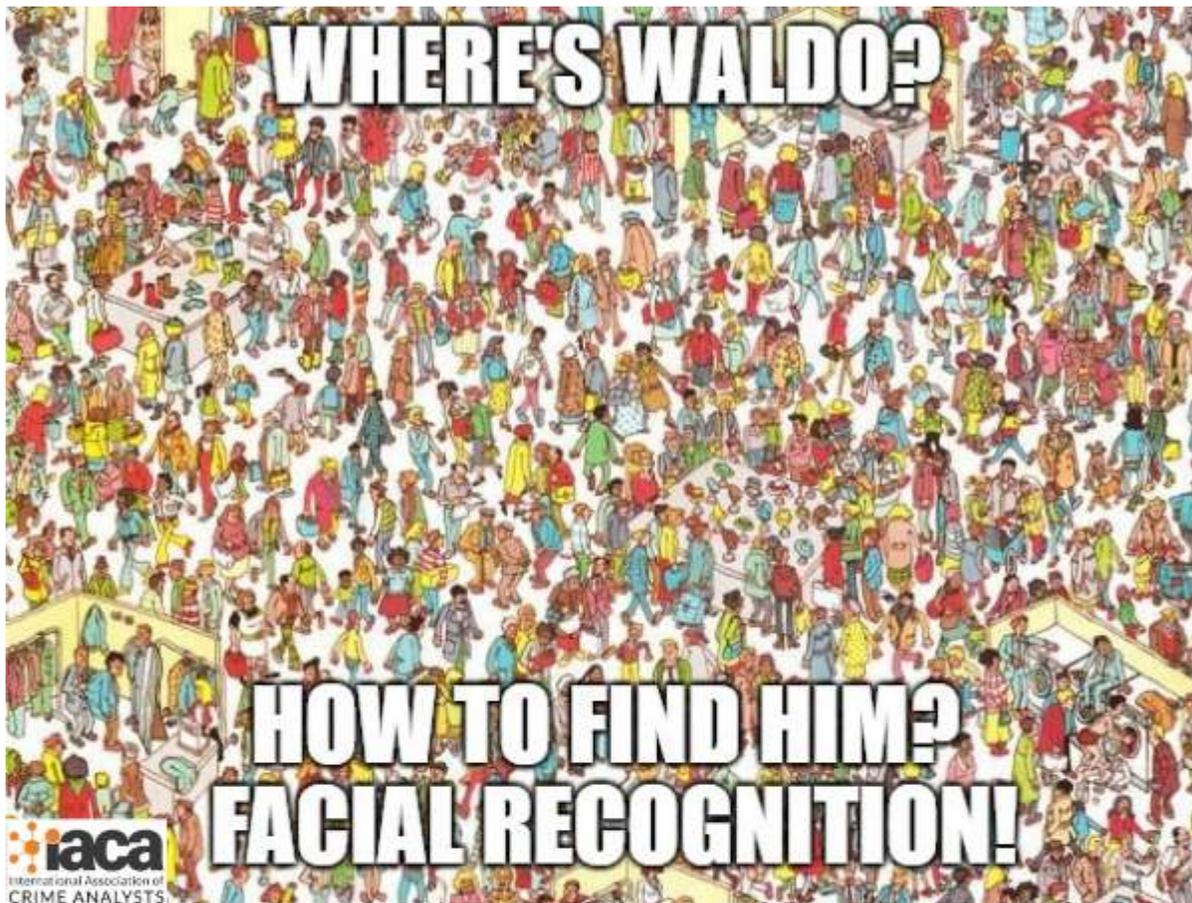


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Subject: [IACA] Tools for Crime Analysts - IACA webinar 2/26 - SEATS STILLAVAILABLE
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A reminder that our next Practical Analysis webinar is Tuesday, February 26th!

In addition, we also have a webinar on Feb. 28th concerning Facial Recognition. Links are below and each webinar only costs \$10!



Facial Recognition Webinar- Feb 28th @ 1300 EST

A Face in the Crowd - Finding Your Suspect Using Searchable Photo Databases Without the Aid of Facial Recognition Software

As analysts and investigators, we see a lot of faces. Whether it's from looking at booking photos, scanning surveillance video, or scouring a suspect's social media account, we are constantly searching for faces. In many respects, faces are our business. But there are just so many! The Los Angeles County booking photo system currently contains about 7 million face photos. Given an image of an unknown suspect, it doesn't seem possible that we could locate him or her in that sea of faces without the aid of facial recognition software or a magical crystal ball. But it is indeed possible! The purpose of this presentation is to show you how you can apply certain search techniques to searchable law enforcement photo databases to filter results and potentially identify a possible suspect.

A Face In the Crowd: <https://iaca.net/course/webinar-a-face-in-the-crowd/>

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Practical Analysis Webinar- February 26th @ 1400 EST

What Do We Need? Tools! When Do We Need it? Now!: Creating the Crime Analysis Position from Scratch and Getting the Respect You Deserve

You've got the job, you've packed your lunch, now create a new position. And go! This can be an intimidating proposition, but there are basic tools and skills you can request to make starting a new position or role (relatively) painless. This course will discuss basic training and tools needed for analytical work, along with some bonus tools if funding is available. We will also discuss the placement of the analyst in the office and setting expectations from the onset regarding your expertise and responsibilities. Come with questions!

This is the second session in a year-long series of webinars designed to help analysts learn the best practices in crime analysis. Members may pick and choose which topics are most applicable to them or enroll in the entire series.

Only \$10 for members. Sign up here: <https://iaca.net/course/webinar-best-practices-series-2019-2/>.

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To: James M. Benoit
Subject: Re: Reminder: February 2019 MACA Meeting, 02/21/2019

Ok got it. Thanks Jim

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Facebook 10 Year Challenge

(<https://www.wired.com/story/facebook-10-year-meme-challenge/>)

Editor Commentary: When I first started to see people posting their "10 year challenge" memes, I immediately had a similar thought to Kate O'Neill (@kateo)—could this data be mined and used to train facial recognition algorithms? To make any machine learning algorithm valuable, you need to train it with large datasets, and the "10 year challenge" was probably an innocent meme, but we should be much more mindful about our interactions what information we are providing to these companies and platforms.

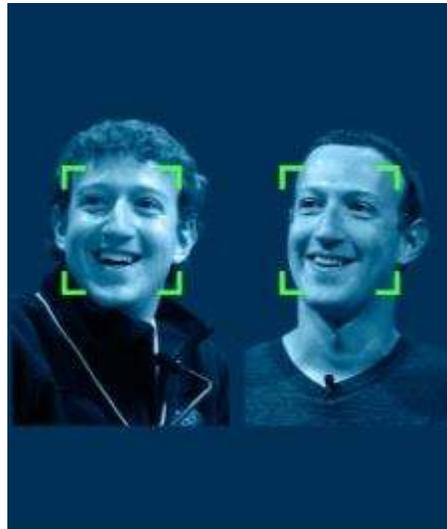


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Snapchat Considering Offering "Permanent Snaps"

(<https://www.reuters.com/article/us-snap-messages-exclusive/exclusive-snapchat-weighs-what-was-once-unthinkable-permanent-snaps-idUSKCN1PM2D0>)

Snapchat is considering removing the 90-day limit on public stories in their app, allowing the user to make these stories available "permanently" if the user is so inclined.

Life Without the Tech Giants

(<https://gizmodo.com/life-without-the-tech-giants-1830258056>)

Gizmodo reporter Kashmir Hill conducted a six-week experiment where she utilized a custom-

Editor's Notes

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built VPN in order to block the “big five” (Amazon, Apple, Facebook, Google, and Microsoft) from gathering any information or money from her. At the end of her experiment, she was able to determine that of the average two million data packets she sent out every day, more than half (60%) went to the big five.

In the article, Hill writes, “You basically can’t use the internet without interacting with them [the Big Five], and that’s kind of wild. I think, you know, oftentimes when people are concerned about the privacy invasiveness of these companies or the power that they have, people say, ‘Well, just don’t use their product.’ But what I found during this experiment is that that’s just not possible.”

OSINT Exploitation

Tracking Illicit Transactions with Blockchain: A Guide, Featuring Mueller

(<https://www.bellingcat.com/resources/how-tos/2019/02/01/tracking-illicit-transactions-with-blockchain-a-guide-featuring-mueller/>)

Brenna Smith wrote up a guide to tracing Bitcoin transactions that takes you through an example step by step so you can follow along on your own.

2018 Spying Challenge CTF Write Up

(https://spyingchallenge.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/02/WriteUp_Spying_Challenge_2018_ENG.pdf)

The Spying Challenge is an Open Source/Social Engineering/Physical Security Capture the Flag (CTF) competition that was created in 2016. Their write-up of the 2018 CTF is a highly recommended read—it contains almost a step-by-step guide of the open source exploitation conducted during the competition and shows how some of the OSINT tools can work in the field.

OPSEC/PERSEC

How to Blow Your Online Cover with URL Previews

(<https://hunch.ly/osint-articles/osint-article-how-to-blow-your-online-cover>)

URL previews in messaging applications broadcasts to the website owner that you are discussing the website, which could notify your target that you are talking about them. Justin Seitz (creator of Hunch.ly) gives some background information on his experience with this, and how different platforms can leak information.

Using OSINT for Your Personal Threat Model

(<https://osintcurio.us/2019/01/30/using-osint-for-your-personal-threat-model/>)

Niko Dekens (@[dutch_osintguy](#)) posted a great blog article on osintcurio.us about why and how we should routinely be conducting OSINT on ourselves. We can’t protect what we don’t know the potential threats or leaks are. What I really appreciate in this blog post is that Dekens provides use-case examples of how open source information can be used against you.

Source Veracity

Inside the Pentagon’s Race Against Deep Fake Videos

(<https://edition.cnn.com/interactive/2019/01/business/pentagons-race-against-deepfakes/>)

CNN published a fascinating interactive article that gives a primer on how deep fakes are created, the history of manipulating audio/video, and how academics (and the U.S. government) are working on ways to detect deep fakes. There is even a section where you can try out your skills in picking out which video in a set is a deep fake.

[Editor’s Note: The potential dangers and applications of deep fakes have been discussed in the previous issues of HGtTO: [VI, Issue 4](#); [VI, Issue 9](#); and [VI, Issue 11](#)]

This Person Doesn’t Exist

(<https://thispersondoesnotexist.com>)

Editor’s Commentary: My friends in the OSINT and InfoSec communities started sharing this website over the weekend and I decided to take a look at it. With one click, you can have an AI generate a fake face. I spent about five minutes generating photos, and these four were just an example of my results.



These photos, at first glance, might pass a security check, but if given any actual scrutiny, I don’t think they would hold up. Some of the generated photos will have missing spots, or the backgrounds are almost dreamlike and random, and the AI seems to occasionally have trouble with ears and teeth (especially if it is not a head-on/mostly head on shot like the ones above.) Still, I imagine the generative adversarial network (GAN) powering this site, and many others out there, will continue to improve. HGtTO featured an article about Facebook researchers creating a new technique called Exemplar Generative Adversarial Networks (ExGANs) in [VI, Issue 11](#).

Technologies like this can be used to help “legitimize” sock puppet accounts, used by criminals, etc.

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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 had "a bad day at school". The Lafayette Police Department posted the 911 call on Twitter last week, and the response has been huge.

[Full Article: stuff.co.nz](#)

Drug Trafficker Surgically Altered Fingerprints to Evade Police

The man, who has not been publicly identified, was on the lam for 15 years before his recent apprehension by Spanish police. His time as a fugitive may have been aided by dramatic alterations to his fingerprints, which he had cut and burned, and then replaced with "micro-implants of skin," according to a police statement.

[Full Article: Find Biometrics](#)

First responders required medical attention after responding to overdose call

Officials said that once they arrived on scene, the man began to fight with the officers and attempted to eat and swallow the evidence. Due to the nature of the call and the fact that the substance was unknown at the time of dispatch, several officers responded to the scene. Officials said at least two officers were exposed to a mixture of powder containing cocaine and possibly fentanyl.

[Full Article: Fox 8](#)

Police leaders encourage community members to download the free application Neighbors by Ring

Horry County and Myrtle Beach police leaders said the app can be used to report crimes and even notify police about people acting suspiciously. Both departments will be able to monitor alerts sent out on the app.

Myrtle Beach Police Lt. Bryan Murphy explained how users can share tips through Neighbors by Ring anonymously. All user data is private and inaccessible to police unless the user chooses to share that information with law enforcement.

[Full Article: My Horry News](#)

Is it legal to use speed cameras for traffic enforcement?

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Some citizens are complaining that camera-issued citation jeopardizes drivers' and vehicle owners' rights to due process in part because they do not require a sworn officer to witness the alleged infraction personally.

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What's particularly unnerving about this ruse, however, is that the apparent phone number ID displayed on these calls is actually the Oakland Police Department's non-emergency line: (510) 777-3333.

A spokesperson for the department tells SFGATE that one victim of the scam was contacted on Thursday evening from the dispatch number and told to "by mail with gift cards" or else be arrested by the US Marshals. "This scam caused the victim to lose several thousand dollars," the spokesperson added

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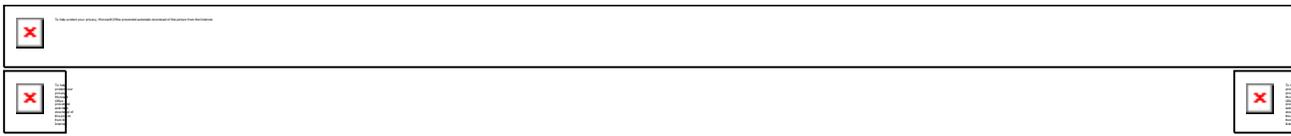
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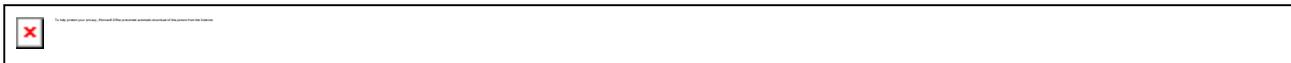
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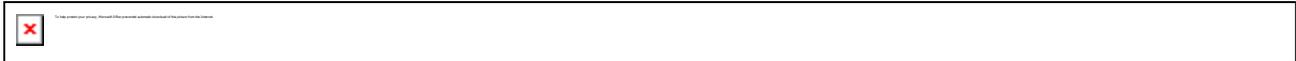
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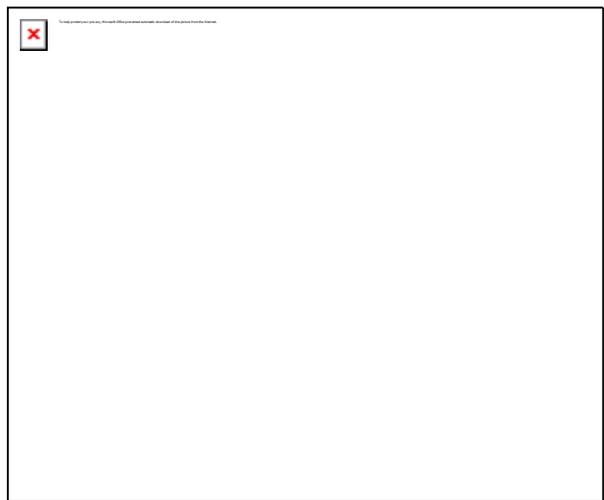
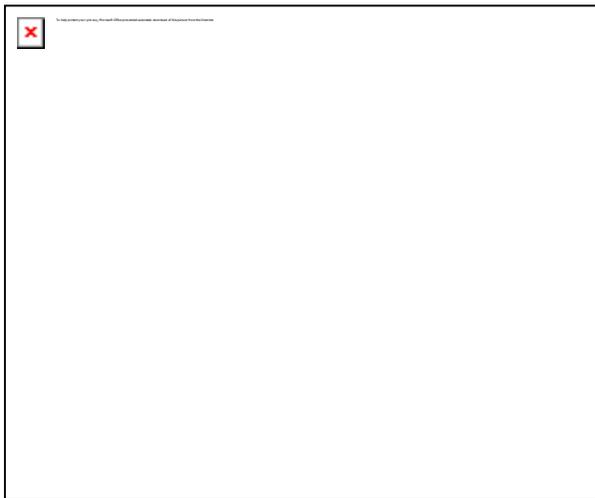
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For this episode of [Fast Forward](#), I spoke with Dr. I.P. Park, the president and CTO of LG, a company that makes everything from smartphones to washer/dryers. The common thread is artificial intelligence, but do you really need an AI-powered washing machine? Dr. Park thinks you do. Furthermore, he thinks the depth and breadth of LG's product line put the company in an excellent position to build a new kind of consumer relationship using AI. You can read [my interview on PCMag](#), [watch it on YouTube](#), or download the show on [Apple Podcasts](#).

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Study Finds Racial Bias in Amazon's Facial-Recognition Tech

Amazon is disputing the results, and claims the study is misleading the media.



Samsung to Stop Using Plastic Packaging

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The Why Axis: Consumers Worried About High 5G Costs

Consumers are worried 5G will cost too much, but they aren't willing to jump carriers for it, a new survey shows.





12 Google Calendar Tricks You're Probably Not Using

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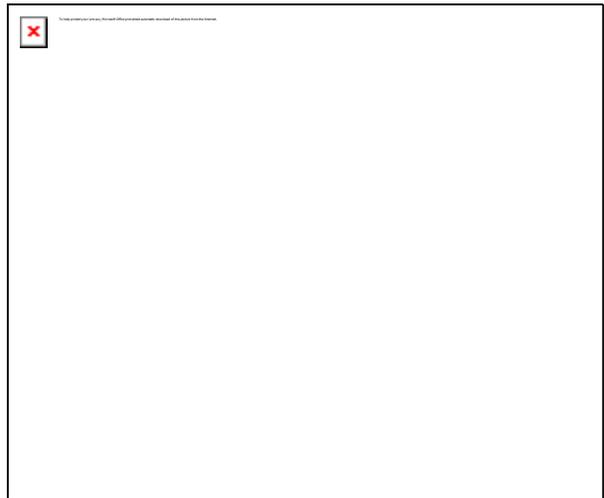
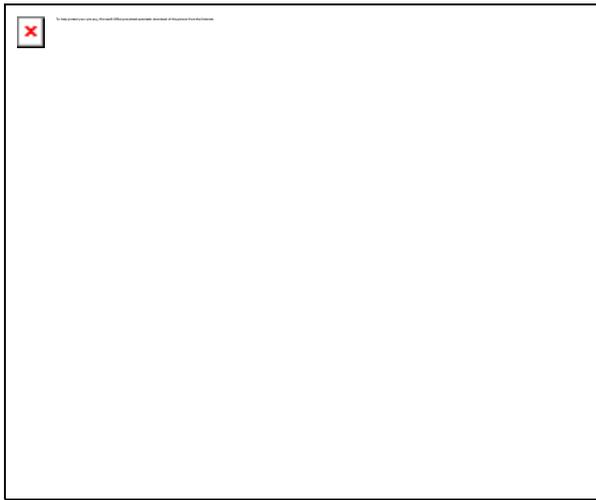
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How to Photograph This Weekend's Total Lunar Eclipse

This weekend, a big part of planet Earth will be treated to a total lunar eclipse. Better still, it will be a "[super blood wolf moon](#)." Not everyone is impressed by [super moons](#), but everyone knows blood wolf moons are pretty cool. Capturing this rare event won't be easy, though—don't expect much from your [phone](#). Fortunately, PCMag's [Tony Hoffman](#) has done this many times and can show you how to [get the perfect shot](#). Fingers crossed for clear skies.

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The documents relate to a 2012 class-action lawsuit brought against the social network after minors racked up thousands of dollars on credit cards and parents were denied refunds for unauthorized transactions.



Amazon's Facial-Recognition Tech Collides With Shareholder Protest

Whether Amazon can sell its controversial facial-recognition technology to government groups and police departments may be determined by shareholders.



Opinion: Microsoft Pays for Amazon's Sins

Microsoft is cleaning up Amazon's mess. The Redmond-based company will spend \$500 million to build affordable housing. Jeff Bezos, I'm sure, is laughing.



What's New in Google Android 9.0 Pie

This latest iteration of the world's most popular mobile operating system tackles screen addiction and reimagines how we interact with Android with new gestures.



Satya Nadella Hints at Microsoft 365 for Consumers

During a press event this week, CEO Satya Nadella also said Microsoft is no longer viewing Cortana as a competitor to Alexa or Google Assistant.



Google Buys Up Smartwatch Tech from Fossil Group for \$40M

As part of the deal, Fossil is also transferring a portion of the company's R&D team over to Google.



Robots, Drones Take the Spotlight at NRF 2019

At 'Retail's Big Show,' technology vendors displayed exciting new trends that combine the ability to more deeply leverage the data retailers already have with some futuristic new developments, including in-store robots and drones.



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If you want a new TV, perhaps in time [for the Super Bowl](#), these are our favorites.



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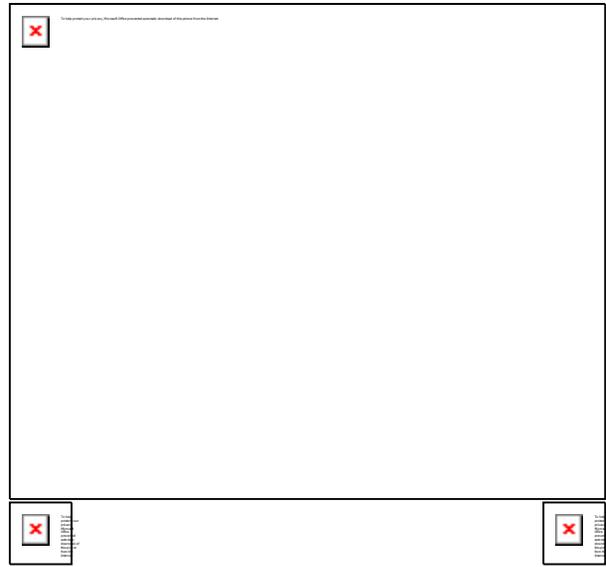
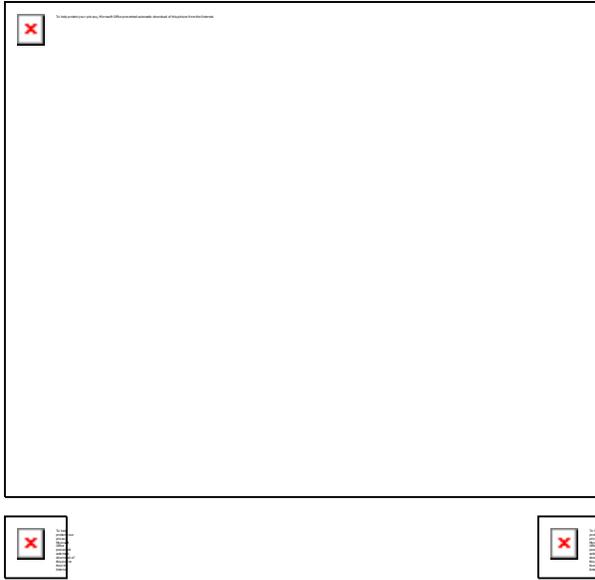
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When it comes to online gaming, [download and upload speed](#) are key, but latency and jitter are also super important. If you don't know what latency and jitter are, that is fine. PCMag does. And we've gathered speed tests from ISPs across the country to see which ones offer the best connection for gaming. The good news is, there are a lot of them. The bad news is that given the [sorry state of ISP competition](#) in the US, you probably don't have much choice among ISPs. For those lucky few who do, these are the [US gaming ISP leaders](#) ([here's who won in Canada](#)). If you want to test the speed of your connection right now, you can [do that here](#). The results may surprise you.

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As well as being able to drive home in a Model 3, Tesla is offering \$915,000 in cash prizes for hacking the car in different ways.



Court: Cops Can't Force You to Unlock a Phone With Biometrics

A California federal judge rules that police cannot compel users to unlock their devices with facial recognition, fingerprints, or other forms of biometrics.



Hands On: Omron's HeartGuide Wearable Blood Pressure Monitor

The Omron HeartGuide has an inflatable blood pressure cuff built into the watch strap, and it's received clearance from the FDA as a medical device. We tried it out at CES.



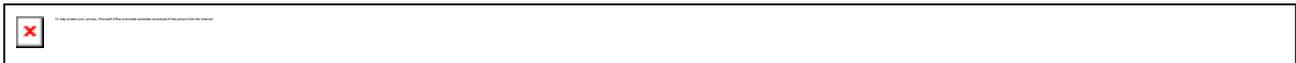
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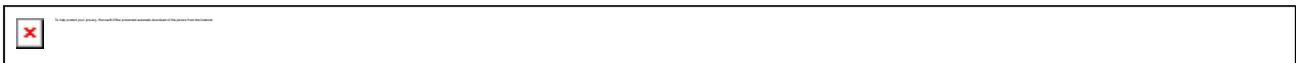
We Benchmarked the New Qualcomm Snapdragon 855

The processor in the Samsung Galaxy S10 performs better than the latest iPhones on most measures.



PCMag Reviews the New XFX Radeon RX 590 Fatboy

If you ignore power consumption, the Radeon RX 590 is the best-performing midrange card you can buy, showing double-digit performance gains over the GeForce GTX 1060. However, the existing Radeon RX 580 has the economic edge.



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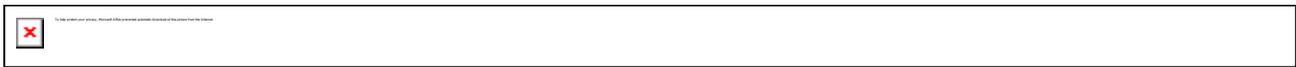
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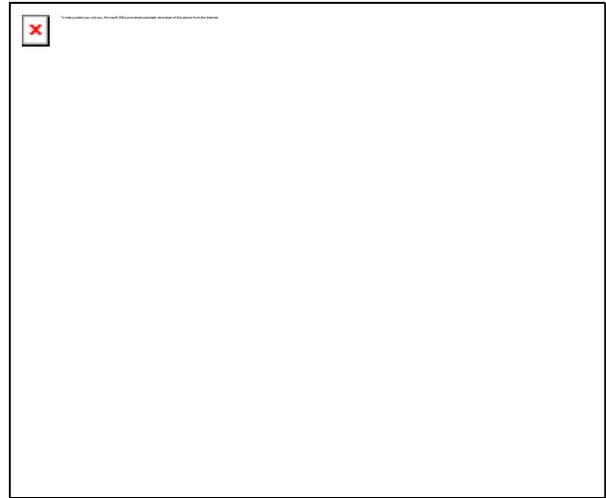
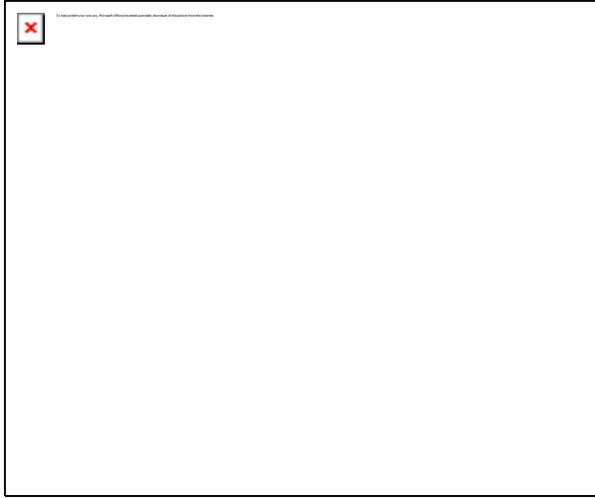
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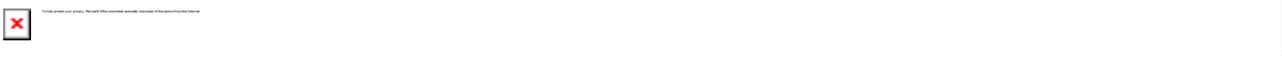
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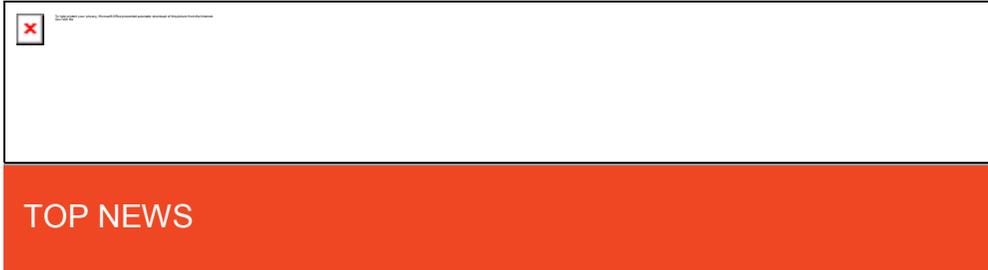
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Acquisitions Abound There was lots of news in the mergers and acquisitions department this last week: [CentralSquare](#) bought [the asset management firm](#) Lucity, the professional development and advocacy nonprofit CompTIA [absorbed](#) the Public Technology Institute and [Motorola Solutions](#) purchased [the parent company](#) of license plate-reading and facial recognition business Vigilant Solutions.

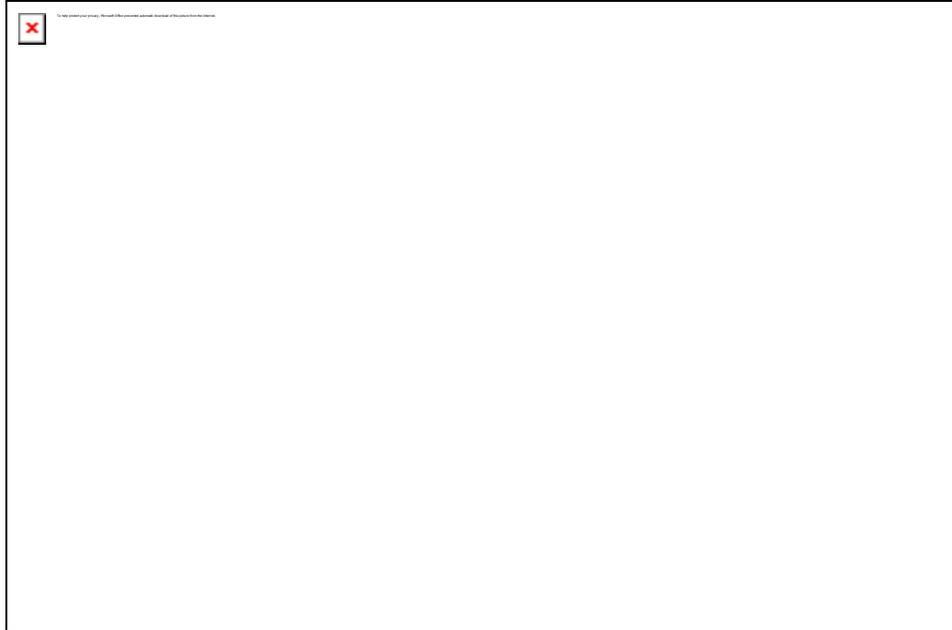
Startup in Residence Announces 2019 Cohort Amid a big push to expand the program, this year's cohort consists of 40 companies that will [work alongside government officials](#) to create solutions for them.

New California Governor Embraces Tech Procurement Modernization One of Gov. Gavin Newsom's first acts in office was to sign an executive order [establishing a pathway](#) for state agencies to procure technologies by running "innovation sprints."

UrbanLeap Signing Up Customers and Expanding The startup, which offers software to help cities run pilot projects, [has brought on](#) Las Vegas as well as innovation labs in San Mateo County, Calif., and Pittsburgh, as customers. It's also looking to double its team.

Akron, Ohio, Council Split on Budget Simulation Software One city council member in Akron, Ohio, has tried several times to get the city to consider the offerings of [Balancing Act](#), and the rest of the council has repeatedly turned him down. Now, that council member is looking to [move ahead with a pilot test anyway](#).

MARKET SPOTLIGHT



State IT Structures Have Changed Dramatically in Recent Years The long-term trend in state IT has been centralization — a movement from IT employees working for individual agencies to all of them working for a single agency under unified control. That can impact how much IT costs and how states go about their work. In this piece, researchers from the Center for Digital Government review [how state IT structures changed](#) from 2016 to 2018.

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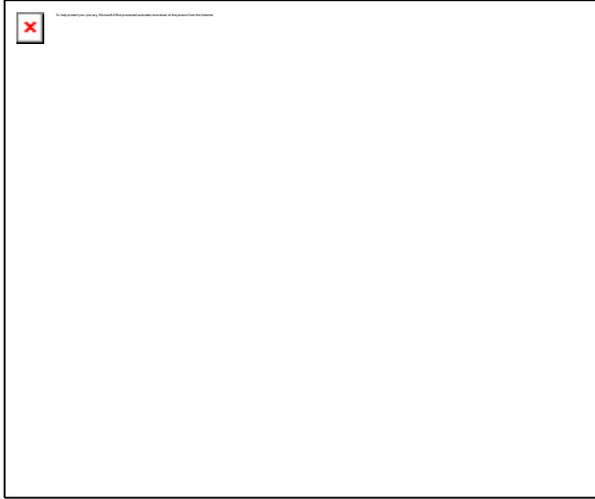
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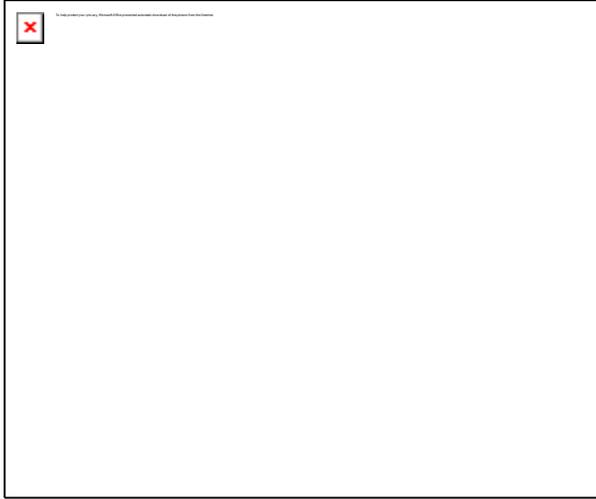
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Teens Are Spamming Instagram to Fight an Apparent Network of Child Porn

(<https://www.theatlantic.com/technology/archive/2019/01/meme-accounts-are-fighting-child-porn-instagram/579730/>)

It was discovered that pedophiles were utilizing several hashtags—#dropboxlinks being the most prominent—on Instagram to find others to share and trade child pornography with.

Instagram's response to a number of reports about this was less than desirable—several accounts, according to Instagram, were not violating the platform's terms of use.

A number of meme accounts banded together and launched a callout campaign, flooding the hashtags to not only make it more difficult for pedophiles to find and trade links with similar-minded people, but to bring attention to this issue and force Instagram to do better.



Image credit: *The Atlantic*

Facebook Files "Offline Trajectories" Patent

(<https://www.buzzfeednews.com/article/nicolenguyen/facebook-location-data-prediction-patent>)

Buzzfeed reporter Nicole Nguyen looks at the "[Offline Trajectories Patent](#)" filed by Facebook in December (and several other location prediction technologies the company has patented over the last few years). These technologies could

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Instagram Adds Walkie-Talkie Voice Messaging

(<https://techcrunch.com/2018/12/10/instagram-voice-messaging/>)

Instagram has finally rolled out the “walkie-talkie” feature for Direct Messages, which allows users to record short voice messages.

[Editor’s Note: Facebook (IG’s parent company) implemented voice messaging in their Messenger app five years ago. However, unlike voice messages in Messenger, (which can be sent through regular messages or through “Secret Conversations” and set to disappear) voice messages sent via Instagram will remain available in the chat. This could be an avenue for investigators to consider looking into if their subjects don’t appear to be utilizing traditional communication avenues like (unencrypted) texts or phone calls.]

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2019 OSINT Guide

(<https://www.randhome.io/blog/2019/01/05/2019-osint-guide/>)

French security researcher [@tenacioustek](#) put together a phenomenal guide of tips for beginners (and experienced) OSINT investigators to utilize. The guide includes an overview of OSINT methodology, basic OPSEC, and dozens of tools you can leverage in your investigations.

How I Became Ted Mosby

(<https://keyfindings.blog/2019/01/09/how-i-became-ted-mosby>)

German investigator Matthias Wilson detailed how he was able to utilize the show *How I Met Your Mother* to create a pretext for socially engineering access to an estate so he could gather evidence for a client. Pretexting (coming up with a cover identity or situation in order to gain sensitive or personal information from an unsuspecting person or persons) is a crucial part of social engineering, and largely relies on OSINT exploitation to gather the information you need to appear legitimate in your cover.

[Editor’s Note: This article showcases some great outside of the box thinking. By gathering enough OSINT for solid pretext, undercover officers (or criminals) can improve their ability to get information or decrease their likelihood of getting caught.

For example, let’s say I found several employees of Company X on social media, and I noticed they were complaining about their computers being slow after the new updates. I can then look through LinkedIn profiles of Company X’s IT folks. If I gathered enough information about how a company’s IT help desk works, I might be able to convince an employee of the company that I work as in IT and apologize about how slow the computers have been, and attempt to get them to tell me their credentials by offering to patch the computer so it runs faster.]

OPSEC/PERSEC

Sorry, Your Data Can Still Be Identified Even If It's Anonymized

(<https://www.fastcompany.com/90278465/sorry-your-data-can-still-be-identified-even-its-anonymized>)

A group of MIT scientists and urban planners conducted a study to see if they were able to deanonymize data with access to multiple anonymized datasets, such as mobile phone logs and location stamps. A sobering quote from the article: “In the end, it took a week to match up 17% of the users and 11 weeks to get to a 95% rate of accuracy. (With the added GPS data from smartphones, it took less than a week to hit that number.)”

SANS OUCH! Newsletter: Search Yourself Online

(<https://www.sans.org/security-awareness-training/resources/search-yourself-online>)

Nico Dekens (@[dutch_osintguy](#) on Twitter) wrote up a great exercise on looking yourself up online. This is a very user-friendly overview, so feel free to share this link with family, friends, and others that might benefit from this.

[Editor's Note: Searching yourself occasionally is very important — why? To be aware of what information about you—derogatory, personal, or other—is on the internet. For those in law enforcement, the likelihood of being doxed [having your PII published online] can be very high. It is important to make sure that your online footprint (and that of your family) doesn't give potential bad actors an easy way to get to you.]

Why Taylor Swift is Using Facial Recognition at Concerts

(<https://www.rollingstone.com/music/music-news/taylor-swift-facial-recognition-concerts-768741>)

Taylor Swift deployed a facial recognition camera at her May 18th Rose Bowl concert that would lure concert-goers to look at the kiosk by showing short videos of rehearsals. Once fans looked at the screen, the software would get a picture of their faces and run them against a repository of Swift's hundreds of known stalkers.

[Editor's Note: Once Rolling Stone reported this, there were a lot of discussions about privacy and surveillance—while we do want to make sure we do not violate anyone's constitutional rights, concert venues are typically privately-owned and owners can subject customers to any kind of security or surveillance that they want. This could be an interesting application for large events (Super Bowl, Olympics, etc.) to try and identify threats. Of note, Ticketmaster invested in Blink Identity (a startup similar to the company that handles Swift's facial recognition security team) and face recognition software is being deployed in other fields, such as education and camps.]

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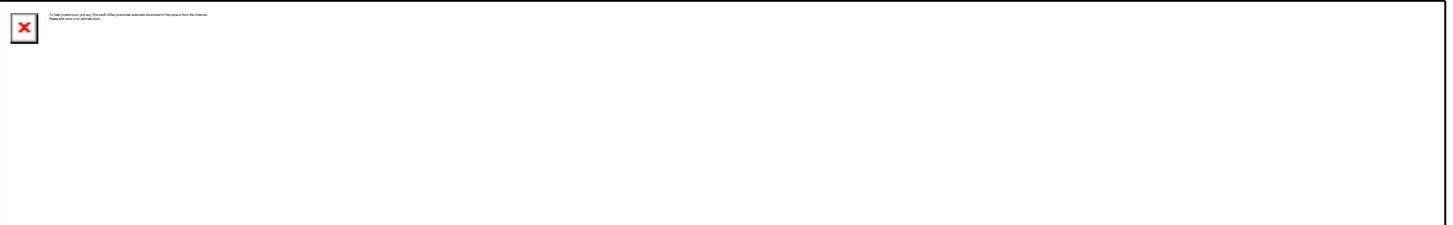
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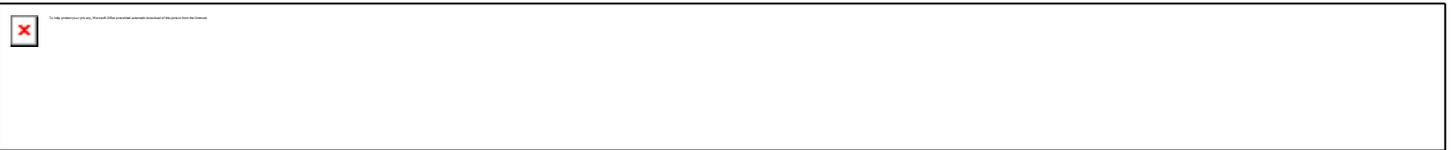
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The [AP](#)  (1/7, Hudetz) reports that New Mexico Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham's "pick to lead the state Public Safety Department is a state law enforcement veteran who said Monday that he'll prioritize coordination and data sharing with local police and sheriff's agencies." Valencia County Undersheriff Mark Shea, "who has a background in school safety and police recruitment, was one of a half dozen appointments Lujan Grisham announced Monday." Shea "will oversee the state police, law enforcement training, crime registries, emergency response and more." Both Shea and Lujan Grisham "underscored a need for 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 government has announced." According to BBC News, "The area around airports where drones are banned from flying will also be extended, and from 30 November operators of drones between 250g and 20kg will need to be registered." Last month, "flights from Gatwick were suspended for more than 36 hours after drones were reported over the airfield." The plans "follow a consultation into the use of drones which began in July." The government "said it would also expand technology to detect and repel drones from sites like airports and prisons, to prevent any repeat of events like those at Gatwick airport in December." The [Wall Street Journal](#)  (1/7, Wall, Subscription Publication) also reports.



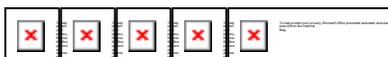
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Supreme Court Declines To Hear Craigslist Killer's Appeal.

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 website to lure men for him to rob and kill.” Beasley, 59, “was sentenced to death in 2013.” Beasley “teamed up with a teenager to use Craigslist to put up postings promising jobs on a southeastern Ohio farm and subsequently killed Ralph Geiger, David Pauley and 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, argued that Ohio Supreme Court Justice Patrick DeWine, the son of former Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine, now the governor-elect, should have recused himself from Beasley’s case when it was before the state Supreme Court.” The Ohio Attorney General’s Office “assisted with Beasley’s prosecution and argued the case before the Ohio Supreme Court.” The Beasley case “wasn’t the only time the issue of Patrick DeWine and Mike DeWine’s relationship was raised in court,” as Patrick DeWine “recused himself last 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.

[WKRQ-TV](#)  Mobile, AL (1/7, Long) reports from Pensacola, Florida, “A man has been arrested in Pensacola after calling the Federal Bureau of Investigation several times in recent days threatening to kill all law enforcement officers he sees.” Olin Dale Hulse, 46, “is charged with making threats to kill and intimidation.” According to WKRQ-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 FBI National Threat Operations Center making the threat against law enforcement officers and ‘Three Percenters’ which is a militia 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 their investigation into the apparent abduction of” Jayme Closs “whose parents were killed.” Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald “says next week will mark 90 days since authorities believe Jayme was abducted. He plans to update the media on Jan. 15 about

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 a woman 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 a.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 fought 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 an hours-long standoff last month in Gary had 'crudely constructed' a barricaded entrance to explode, court records show." Anthony 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 criminal recklessness, court records show." The Post-Tribune adds, "In the days before the standoff, Hammond had fired gunshots from 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, especially if it increases public safety, according to a national survey released Monday." According to NextGov, "Conducted on a national 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 any apparent tradeoff to their own privacy caused by facial recognition technology if it benefits law enforcement, reduces shoplifting or speeds up airport security lines." NextGov adds, "Only 18 percent of those polled said they agreed with strict limitations on facial recognition tech if it comes at the expense of public safety, compared to 55 percent who disagreed 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 structure mapping of schools and other buildings around the county. 'The mapping program will make available in critical incidents floor plans and structural guides provided by participating schools and other entities, digitally and remotely to police, rescue squad responders and firefighters, via cell phones, tablets, and laptops,' Lanza said. 'Public Safety units responding to events, whether they are fires, health emergencies, active shooter responses or other incidents, will have at their fingertips the ability to better direct resources to specific areas within structures with this technology.'"

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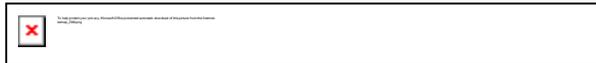
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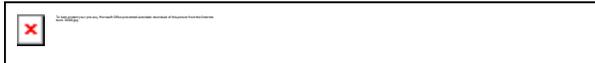
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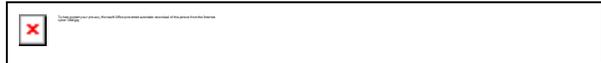


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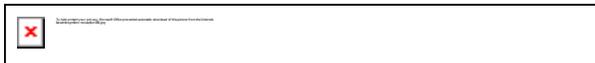
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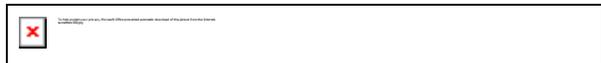


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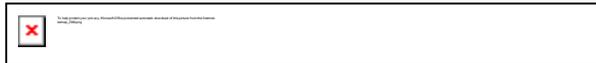
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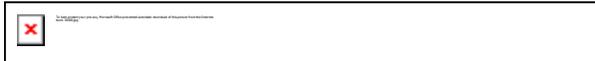
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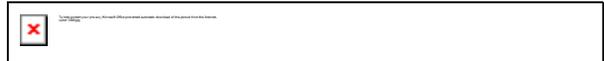


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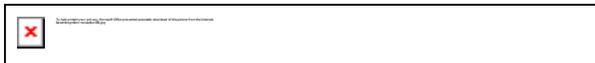


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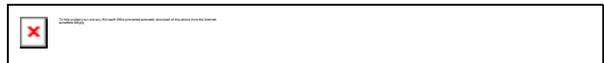


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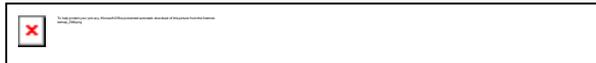
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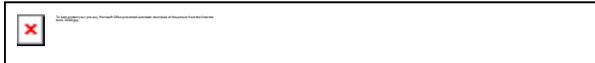
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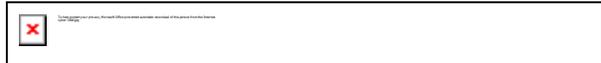


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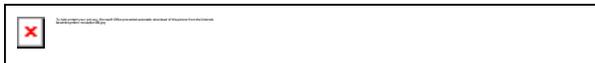


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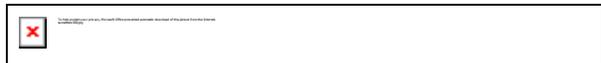


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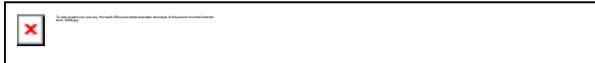
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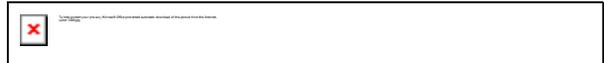


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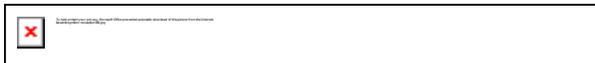


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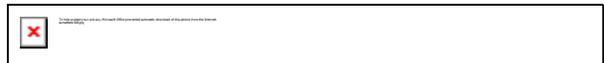


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Now that 2019 is here, I'm pleased to announce a brand new Practical Analysis webinar series for this coming year! These webinars are designed to help the average analyst learn how to apply technical skills to real world applications. The series, which will run once a month from January through December, features a variety of topics and analytical functions. Practical examples will always be included. Students may pick and choose which topics are of most interest and relevance to them-attend some or all-it's your choice!

If you took part in any of our Excel webinars from 2017, then you will be familiar with our instructor, Jenny Zawitz. She blends experience and knowledge with humor to make each webinar memorable and well worth your time. Each session is only \$10 for IACA members. You can find the full list of dates and topics in the attached PDF or on our website.

And don't forget, we also have two upcoming webinars that were first taught at the conference! "Virtual Briefing: Creating a Weekly Crime Analysis Update Video" will be held on January 22nd with Tamara Otley and "A Face in the Crowd-Finding Your Suspect Using Searchable Photo Databases Without the Aid of Facial Recognition Software" on February 28th with Daniel Olson. There are also still seats available in two of our online classes: Essential Skills II and Criminal Investigative analysis. Both of these start January 7th and last 12 weeks. Remember that you don't have to take Essential Skills I before taking II, and both are a great way to prepare for the Certification test! We hope you'll join us!

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With miles of unused fiber optic cables beneath their streets, some cities are tapping into their high-speed networks to deliver next-generation solutions for education, health care and economic development.

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Cloud-based services allow agencies to offer digitally savvy residents consumer-grade experiences.

- **How to build and run a successful data team**

A data-savvy staff that works to meet the requirements of program managers will deliver the insights agencies need to make sense of their data, a local government agency chief data officer says.

- **California launches open-source code site**

Code California is a central platform for finding and sharing state government open-source software projects.

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Report on Russian Disinformation Operations

(December 17, 2018)

A report commissioned by the US Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (SSCI) details analysis of the Russian Internet Research Agency (IRA) propaganda group's "influence operations targeting American citizens from 2014 through 2017." Among the report's key findings: there are "active and ongoing interference operations on several [social media] platforms"; there were "extensive operations targeting Black-American communities"; and the influence activity fomented "both secessionist and insurrectionist sentiments." The report was created by researchers from cybersecurity firm New Knowledge; Canfield Research, LLC; and the Tow Center for Digital Journalism at Columbia University.

Editor's Note

[Pescatore]

The Russian campaign focused on influencing the US presidential election, but the same tactics have and will be used in stock price manipulation and brand attacks. This is an area where marketing organizations are employing brand abuse monitoring services, fraud programs that take a different look, and email anti-phishing offerings that often include some overlap – good area for security teams to check around the company and work to integrate efforts.

Read more in:

- www.wired.com: How Russian Trolls Used Meme Warfare to Divide America
- www.bbc.com: Russia 'meddled in all big social media' in US election, says report
- www.cyberscoop.com: Russian disinformation ops were bigger than we thought
- www.washingtonpost.com: New report on Russian disinformation, prepared for the Senate, shows the operation's scale and sweep
- disinformationreport.blob.core.windows.net: The Tactics & Tropes of the Internet Research Agency (PDF)

US Ballistic Missile Defense System Audit Finds Cybersecurity Problems

(December 10, 14, 15, & 17, 2018)

According to a report from the US Department of Defense (DOD) Office of Inspector General (OIG), cyber protection for US ballistic missile defense systems (BMDS) lacks sufficient security. BMDS is designed to detect and intercept incoming missiles before they reach their targets. Nearly five years ago, the DOD CIO directed DOD to implement NIST security controls for systems protection. The report says that BMDS facilities have not fully implemented multi-factor authentication, do not consistently encrypt transmitted data, and that some known vulnerabilities remain unpatched. The facilities also failed to "protect and monitor classified data stored on removable media," and lacked intrusion detection capabilities on classified networks.

Read more in:

- threatpost.com: U.S. Ballistic Missile Defense System Rife with Security Holes
- www.nextgov.com: Poor Security Could Leave U.S. Defenseless Against Missile Attacks
- www.bleepingcomputer.com: U.S. Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Fail Cybersecurity Audit
- www.scmagazine.com: DoD Inspector General finds multiple flaws in missile defense system cybersecurity
- www.dodig.mil/reports.html: Security Controls at DoD Facilities for Protecting Ballistic Missile Defense System Technical Information DODIG-2019-034

GCHQ Officials Suggest How to Circumvent the End-to-End Encryption Problem

(November 29 & 30, 2018)

In an essay titled "Principles for a More Informed Exceptional Access Debate," Technical Director of the National Cyber Security Centre Ian Levy and Technical Director for Cryptanalysis for GCHQ Crispin Robinson describe how they envision law enforcement might intercept communications protected by end-to-end encryption. Levy and Robinson suggest that law enforcement could be silently added to a chat or a call by a service provider. The authors maintain that their "solution seems to be no more intrusive than the virtual crocodile clips that... [are] authorize[d] today in traditional voice intercept solutions."

Read more in:

- www.lawfareblog.com: Principles for a More Informed Exceptional Access Debate
- www.zdnet.com: GCHQ details how law enforcement could be silently injected into communications
- techcrunch.com: GCHQ's not-so-smart idea to spy on encrypted messaging apps is branded "absolute madness"

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The Rest of the Week's News

Updated Shamoon Infected Computers at Three Organizations

(December 17, 2018)

A new variant of the Shamoon data-wiping malware is being used against organizations in Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates (UAE). Shamoon first appeared in 2012 when it was used to destroy more than 30,000 PCs belonging to Saudi Aramco. The new variant includes a component that erases files before wiping the master boot record, which makes it nearly impossible to recover data from a successfully infected machine. Italian oil service firm Saipem has disclosed its experience with the new Shamoon; Symantec says that at least two other organizations have seen machines infected

with it.

Editor's Note

[Murray]

Enterprise data must be stored on servers with “least privilege” as the access control strategy, not on the desktop with “read/write” as the default access control rule.

Read more in:

- www.darkreading.com: Disk-Wiping 'Shamoon' Malware Resurfaces With File-Erasing Malware in Tow

- www.bleepingcomputer.com: Shamoon Disk Wiper Returns with Second Sample Uncovered this Month

- www.saipem.com: Saipem: Update On The Cyber Attack Suffered

Signal Says It Cannot Include a Backdoor in its App

(December 13, 14, & 15, 2018)

In a December 13 blog post, Signal developer Joshua Lund expresses the organization’s frustration with Australia’s new Assistance and Access bill, noting that “attempting to roll back the clock on security improvements which have massively benefited Australia and the entire global community is a disappointing development.” Lund says that the Signal cannot include a backdoor and that “the end-to-end encrypted contents of every message and voice/video call are protected by keys that are entirely inaccessible to us.”

Read more in:

- signal.org: Setback in the outback

- www.zdnet.com: Signal: We can't include a backdoor in our app for the Australian government

- motherboard.vice.com: Encrypted Messaging App Signal Says It Won't Comply With Australia's New Backdoor Bill

Facial Recognition Technology Used at Taylor Swift Concert in May

(December 12, 13, & 15, 2018)

Taylor Swift’s security team used facial recognition technology at a May 2018 Rose Bowl concert to identify known stalkers. The technology was embedded in a kiosk that was playing clips of Swift’s rehearsals; as concert-goers looked into the screen, a camera looked back at them. The captured images of concert-goers’ faces were sent to a command center to be cross-referenced against a database of known stalkers. It is not known if concertgoers were aware that the technology was in use. Use of facial recognition technology in public places at large events is gaining traction; the 2020 Summer Olympics in Tokyo plans to use the technology for staff and athlete security checks.

Read more in:

- www.theregister.co.uk: Taylor's gonna spy, spy, spy, spy, spy... fans can't shake cam off, shake cam off

- www.cnet.com: Taylor Swift reportedly used facial recognition tech to identify stalkers

- www.rollingstone.com: Why Taylor Swift Is Using Facial Recognition at Concerts

Crowdstrike’s Cyber Intrusion Services Casebook 2018: One Compromised Laptop Gave Hackers Access to Corporate Network

(December 14, 2018)

According to CrowdStrike's Cyber Intrusion Services Casebook 2018, a single laptop used at a coffee shop was infiltrated and used to gain access to an unnamed company's entire corporate network. The laptop user visited the website of a partner organization through a phishing email. In this particular case, the hackers exploited a misconfiguration in the company's Active Directory implementation that granted unnecessary privileges. The security software that the affected company used detected threats only when the device was being used within the organization's network.

Read more in:

- www.zdnet.com: How one hacked laptop led to an entire network being compromised

Cloudflare Allegedly Counts Identified Terrorist Groups Among Clients

(December 14, 2018)

A Huffington Post report alleges that Cloudflare is providing cybersecurity services to seven groups that are under sanctions from the US Treasury Department; of those, six are identified as foreign terrorist groups by the US State Department.

Editor's Note

[Pescatore]

All service providers have to deal with the "know your customer" issue and all the various sanctions that home country law places on doing business with blacklisted nations and countries. At any given time, many large service providers have compliance issues – the key is how quickly they deal with known or reported violations.

Read more in:

- www.huffingtonpost.com: U.S. Tech Giant Cloudflare Provides Cybersecurity For At Least 7 Terror Groups

- www.cnet.com: Cloudflare customers reportedly include foreign terrorist groups under US sanctions

- gizmodo.com: Cloudflare Under Fire for Allegedly Providing DDoS Protection for Terrorist Websites

Facebook Photos Exposed to App Developers

(December 14, 2018)

On Friday, December 14, Facebook acknowledged yet another data privacy mistake: for a two-week period in September 2018, more than 850 third-party app developers had access to photos belonging to 6.8 million Facebook users, regardless of the permissions users had granted. Facebook says the data leak problem was fixed in September 25.

Editor's Note

[Northcutt]

I do not believe there ever was, or ever will be, such a thing as a "private" photo posted to social medial, no matter what the platform.

Read more in:

- www.wired.com: Facebook Exposed 6.8 Million Users' Photos to Cap Off a Terrible 2018

- www.theregister.co.uk: Stop us if you've heard this one: Facebook apologizes for bug leaking private photos

- www.zdnet.com: Facebook bug exposed private photos of 6.8 million users

- arstechnica.com: "We're sorry," Facebook says, again—new photo bug affects millions

- www.cyberscoop.com: Facebook bug gave developers access to private photos of 6.8 million users

Facebook Privacy Pop-Up Kiosk

(December 12 & 13, 2018)

Last week, at the end of a year filled with data privacy troubles, Facebook set up a kiosk at a holiday market in New York City that was staffed with employees ready to answer people's questions about privacy, advertisements, and the company's data collection practices. Facebook is making a concerted effort to be clear that they are not in the business of selling users' personal data. A New York Times Op-Ed piece says that assertion is semantic skullduggery, observing that Facebook's practice of making sure advertisers' ads are shown to their desired target audience is tantamount to selling user data.

Editor's Note

[Neely]

Privacy controls can be confusing. Kudos to Facebook to spread understanding; users need to remember the slippery slope of expecting online information to remain private.

[Murray]

There are two kinds of Facebook users: the knowledgeable and the naive. Neither expects privacy from Facebook.

Read more in:

- www.wired.com: At a New York Privacy Pop-Up, Facebook Sells Itself

- www.nytimes.com: Congress May Have Fallen for Facebook's Trap, but You Don't Have To

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<https://www.bleepingcomputer.com>

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<https://isc.sans.edu>

Memes Used as Covert Command and Control Channel

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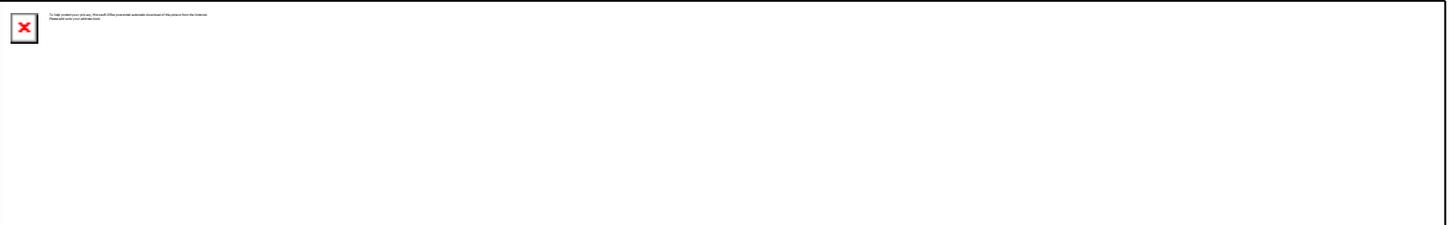
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Pelosi Says New House Majority Will Act On “Commonsense” Gun Control Reforms.

The [Daily Caller](#) (12/17, Carr) cites a Politico [story](#) which reported that House Minority Leader Pelosi said in a statement that Democrats will act “boldly” to pass “commonsense” gun control reforms. Pelosi said, “The new Democratic majority will act boldly and decisively to pass commonsense, life-saving background checks that are overwhelmingly supported by the American people.” According to Politico, Democrats “coalesced to create a gun reform proposal that would require federal background checks on all gun sales, including private sales.” Rep. Mike Thompson (D-CA), “a Pelosi ally who says a bill for universal background checks will be introduced to Congress in early 2019, is spearheading the measure.”

Prison Reform Bill Advances In Senate.

The [AP](#) (12/18, Freking) reports legislation that would “ease federal sentencing laws for some offenders cleared its first major test vote Monday, garnering overwhelming support in both parties even as some conservatives portrayed the bill as soft on crime.” The Senate voted 82-12 to advance the bill, and a vote on final passage is expected “later in the week, but not until the chamber has debated and voted on a series of amendments from opponents that will be brought up Tuesday.” The AP says that in order to “win over wary senators, sponsors tweaked the bill to prevent those convicted of violent firearm offenses, sexual exploitation of children and high-level fentanyl and heroin dealing from participating in the supervised release program.”

Missouri Lawmaker Wants To Abolish Small Town Police Departments.

The [St. Louis Post-Dispatch](#) (12/17, Erickson) reports from Jefferson City, Missouri, “Dozens of small town police departments in St. Louis County could be required to merge with other cities or contract with the county police department for services under legislation introduced in the Capitol.” Rep. Justin Hill, “a former O’Fallon police officer, wants to force any city

with a population of 5,000 or fewer inhabitants, with an area of less than 2 square miles, to disband its police department and contract for law enforcement services with either the county police department or a larger neighboring city. 'We just want to increase professionalism,' Hill told the Post-Dispatch on Monday. 'St. Louis and the region suffer as a whole because of the history of municipalities in St. Louis County.'"

Arkansas Governor Backs Effort To Cut Concealed Gun License Fee.

The [AP](#) (12/17) reports from Little Rock, Arkansas that Gov. Asa Hutchinson "is backing an effort to cut in half the license fees for carrying a concealed handgun." Hutchinson "says he supports legislation filed on Monday to cut the initial filing fee for a concealed handgun license from \$100 to \$50." The measure "would also cut the license renewal fee from \$50 to \$25." Hutchinson "says he believes the measure strikes the 'right balance' in reducing the fees."



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Portland, Oregon Police Want To Hire Liaison To Homeless Community.

The [Oregonian](#) (12/17) reports, "Portland police want to hire someone to serve as a link between the bureau and the city's homeless." According to the Oregonian, "The civilian will be asked to develop a plan to guide police responses to the homeless community and help the training division instruct officers on how best to communicate, police and provide services to people living on the streets. 'This position is a critical component to our response to those in the homeless community,' Chief Danielle Outlaw said. 'This person will influence how the Police Bureau responds to people in the homeless community and ensure the Police Bureau is in line with best contemporary policing practices.'"

Albany, Georgia Police Using Community Policing Initiative To Cut Crime.

[WALB-TV](#) Albany, GA (12/18, Wilson) reports from Albany, Georgia, "Albany Police Chief Michael Persley said tackling crime now and protecting people is his department's number one priority." Police "are pushing the 'Project Safe Neighborhood' initiative now more than ever." The initiative has "been around since 2001 and was revitalized in 2017," and "within the last few months, we're told the Albany Police Department has been trying to implement it heavily." Persley "said that although they've taken proper steps in the right direction to combat crime, more community members are needed to help solve the issue. 'We're not going to use a hammer on every problem, so we're also looking at how can we do other community outreach type issues,' said Persley."

CRIME & DRUGS

Barrio Azteca Seen As Top Texas Gang Threat.

The [Houston Chronicle](#) (12/17, Gill) reports, “Broken relationships with the Juarez drug cartel, large-scale police investigations and infighting kept El Paso-based gang Barrio Azteca labeled as a ‘Tier 2’ threat in Texas for a few years with the Bloods and the Aryan Brotherhood of Texas,” but “in the most recent threat assessment released by the Texas Department of Public Safety, the gang made a resurgence as one of the top four gang threats in the state, edging out the Latin Kings.” According to the Chronicle, “Its new Tier 1 classification is a result of territory expansion, its propensity for violence, evolving relationships with cartels and gangs, drug and weapons smuggling, exploitation of the border and increased police reporting, according to the assessment. Human smuggling also played a role. ‘Barrio Azteca maintains a significant presence on both sides of the border as members continue their transnational criminal activities around the El Paso and Juarez corridor, including working with both the Sinaloa Cartel and Juarez Cartel,’ according to the assessment.”

Pennsylvania Man Resentenced After Appeals Court Strikes Down Initial Internet Ban.

The [Harrisburg \(PA\) Patriot-News](#) (12/17, Beauge) reports that Brandon Holena, a 32-year-old man from Luzerne County, has been resentenced after the US Third Circuit Court of Appeals ruled his lifetime ban on using computers or cell phones was “too broad and limited First Amendment freedoms” and “draconian.” Holena was initially arrested in 2008 after repeatedly using the Internet to solicit sex from someone he believed to be a 14-year-old minor, but who was in actuality a FBI agent.

Feds, Task Force Untangle Large Drug Trafficking Operation.

The [Everett \(WA\) Herald](#) (12/17, Stevick) reports that the Snohomish Regional Drug Task Force, FBI, and Drug Enforcement Agency successfully untangled an extensive drug trafficking organization leading from Nogales, Mexico, to Snohomish County after two years. Authorities seized “more than 11 pounds of heroin, 13 pounds of methamphetamine, 3.3 pounds of cocaine, 3,000 counterfeit fentanyl-laced pills, and tens of thousands of dollars in suspected drug money” while undercover detectives “bought another five pounds of meth” via routine drug deals. Identifying around 30 suspects over the investigation’s course, law enforcement began making arrests in November, including leaders like Juan Alberto Loya-Ponce and his second-in-command.

Suspicious Packages Sent To Three Baltimore Synagogues.

[NBC Nightly News](#) (12/17, story 10, 0:20, Holt) reported that three Baltimore synagogues received “suspicious packages” on Monday. At one of the sites, “where a school is also located, two adults reported feeling ill with nausea and dizziness. Hazmat crews were called to the scene but found no dangerous gases or chemicals.”

The [Baltimore Sun](#) (12/17, Campbell) reports, “Parents and emergency hazmat crews first responded to a Jewish school after two adults became nauseous upon opening an envelope sent to the synagogue next door, officials said.” The envelope “was sent to Beth El Synagogue, which operates the Pauline Mash School For Early Childhood Education...according to the Baltimore County Fire Department and a school email to parents,” and “in a separate incident an hour later, hazmat crews were called to a synagogue at Mesivta Ne’imus HaTorah, an Orthodox Jewish boy’s school in the 4300 block of Crest Heights Road, for a report of a suspicious package.” The Sun adds, “In the third instance, Baltimore County Police responded to the Har Sinai Congregation located in the 2900 block of Walnut Avenue for a suspicious envelope.” According to the Sun, “Dave Fitz, spokesman for the Baltimore field office of the FBI, said the agency is monitoring the situation, but he declined to share any further details.”

TECHNOLOGY

London Police Test Facial Recognition Technology.

The [Telegraph \(UK\)](#) (12/17, Wright) reports, “Facial recognition software was trialed on Monday in central London for the first time amid soaring crime in the capital.” According to the Telegraphy, “The Metropolitan Police deployed the technology in Soho, Piccadilly Circus and Leicester Square looking for suspects wanted by the force or the courts.” The Telegraph adds, “The operation was conducted in a visible fashion with uniformed as well as plain-clothed police officers present and posters

informing the public what was happening.” Ivan Balhatchet, “the Met Police’s strategic lead for live facial technology, said: ‘The Met is currently developing the use of live facial recognition technology and we have committed to ten trials during the coming months. We are now coming to the end of our trials when a full evaluation will be completed.’”

[Ars Technica](#) (12/17) reports, “This trial marks the seventh such trial in London since 2016,” and “in addition to the December 17-18 tests, authorities have said there will be three more tests that have yet to be scheduled.” Ars Technica adds, “According to the police, these trials, which ‘will be used overtly with a clear uniformed presence and information leaflets will be disseminated to the public,’ are set to take place specifically in the vicinity of Soho, Piccadilly Circus, and Leicester Square.”

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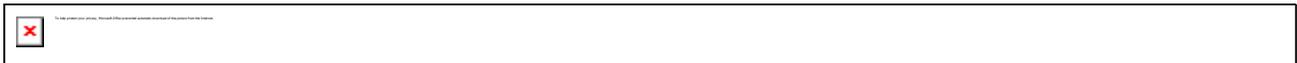
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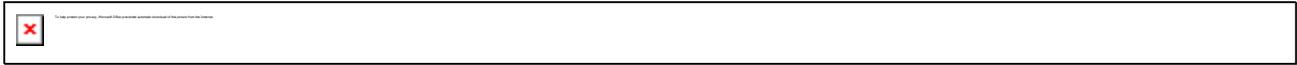
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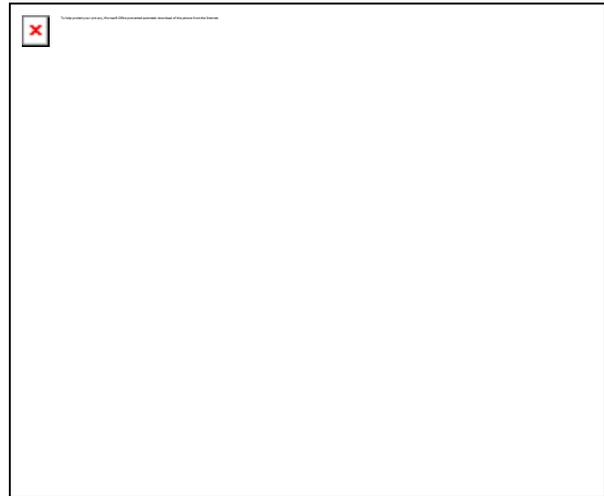
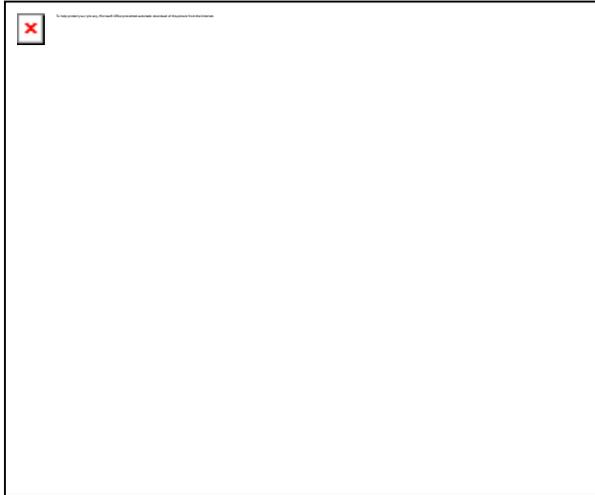
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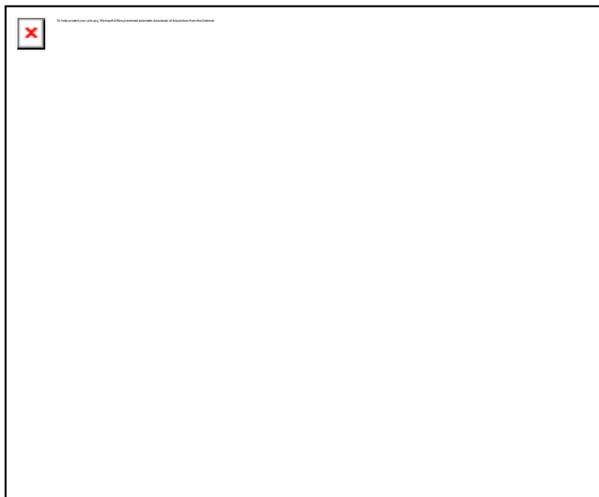


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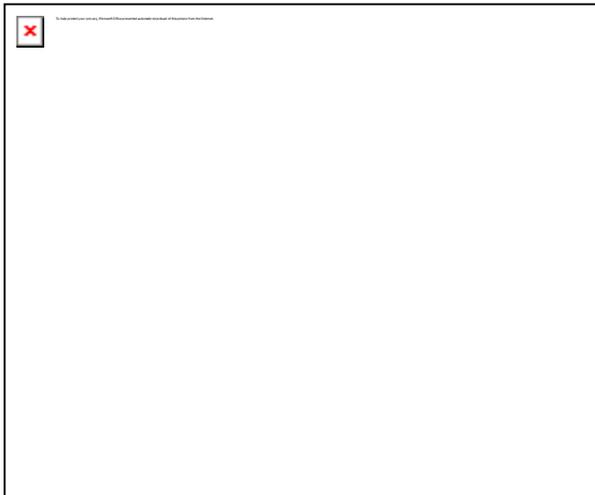
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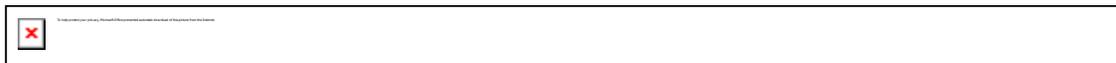
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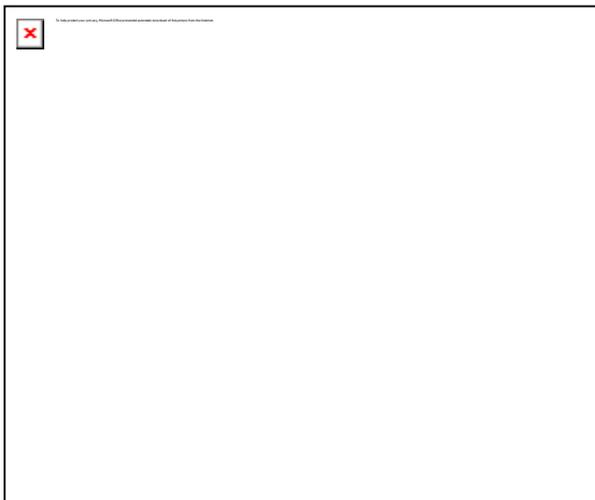
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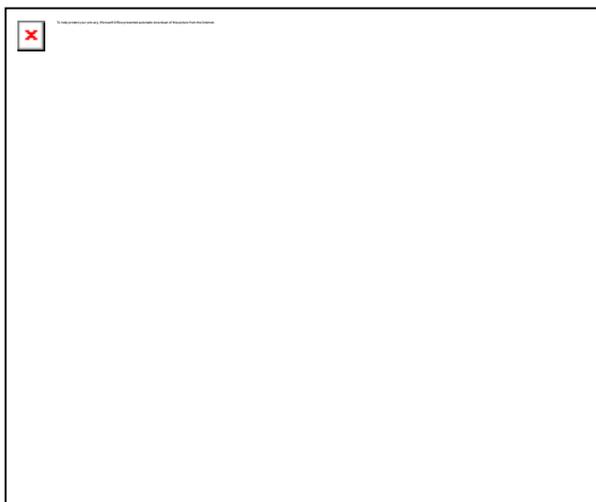
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Ford has its self-driving cars on the road in Miami and Washington, DC, but a lot of work needs to be done before launching a commercial service in 2021. The key to Ford's approach, at least according to CTO Ken Washington, is to view the rollout of self-driving cars as a design problem, not a just technological one. Every car maker will soon have vehicles that can navigate our roadways without a driver—the companies that will win in this new market will be those that plan for the social, economic, and logistical effects of these new technologies. This is the same approach that led [Ford to buy scooter company Spin](#) instead of its better known, and more controversial, competitors Bird and Lime. Check out my [full conversation with Washington at PCMag.com](#). You can also listen to the interview on [Apple Podcasts](#), [iHeartRadio](#), or anywhere else you can download podcasts for free.

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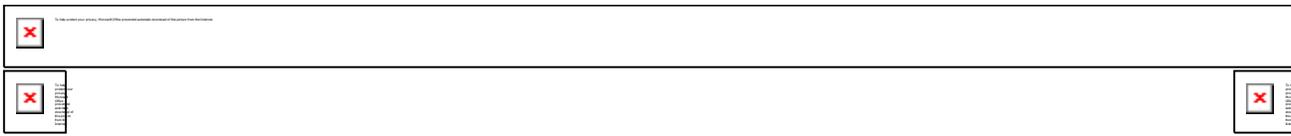
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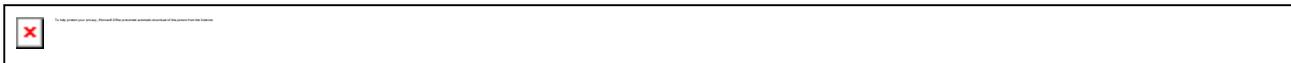
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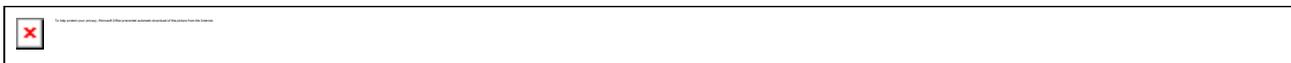


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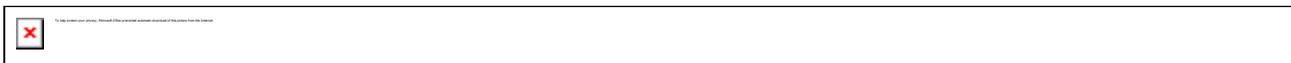
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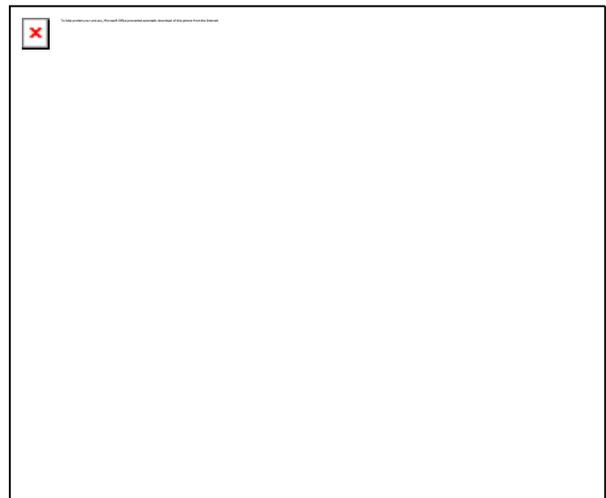
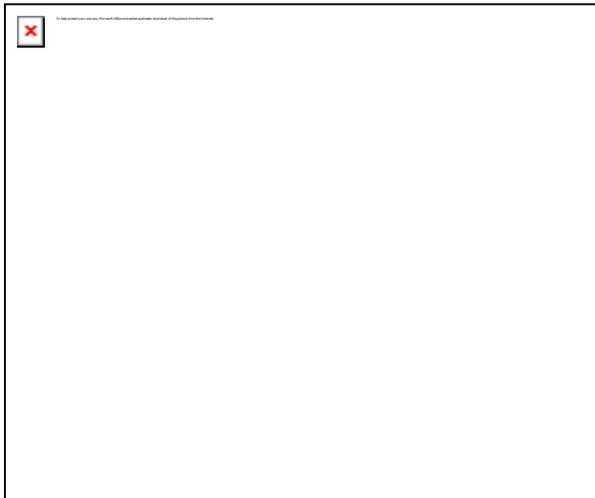
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The final webinar on Microsoft Access covers a miscellany of situations that might affect the analyst's experience using the program, including tips for using Access over a network, dealing with errors and corruptions, handling security and data integrity. The webinar will conclude with material on any issues that we were otherwise unable to cover during the year. Audience: Users with any level of Access knowledge. Register [here](#).

Virtual Briefing: Creating a Weekly Crime Analysis Update Video – 1/22/19 (webinar) NEW TOPIC

Most Law Enforcement agencies hold their version of "briefing" or "roll call", several times a day, primarily at the beginning of each shift. They are designed to give supervisors an opportunity to take attendance, inspect uniforms and equipment, inform officers of recent outstanding incidents, and suspects to be looking out for, and relate any legal or procedural changes. Some agencies can have 3 or more briefings a day.

While it is optimally beneficial for the Crime Analyst to attend these briefings both to relay information on any series, patterns or trends they have found, and to gather information relating to incidents from officers, practically speaking, it can be impossible.

In this class, we will explore the Fullerton Police Department's Weekly Crime Analysis Update Video which we have been producing since February of 2016. You will learn how to create a briefing video using Movie Maker, which is free software offered by Microsoft, and Camtasia 9, a very affordable software which boasts a Law Enforcement discount. You will also learn the elements that go into a comprehensive Crime Analysis Update Video from creating your own introduction, to the different modules of information to include, to your closing. These videos can be used to get many different types of information out to patrol. The Fullerton Police Department uses it for crime series, hot spots, parole release, prolific offender release, violent offender release, parolees at large, and the occasional training reminder.

The videos, once produced, are placed on the share drive and a link is emailed out to the entire department. Supervisors in charge of briefing are responsible for playing the video in briefing, but because the link is emailed out to everyone as well, each individual is responsible for being aware of the information disseminated in the video.

We have found that this is the best way for Crime Analysis to communicate with patrol on a regular basis. Register [here](#).

A Face in the Crowd – Finding Your Suspect Using Searchable Photo Databases without the Aid of Facial Recognition Software – 2/28/19 (webinar) NEW TOPIC

As analysts and investigators, we see a lot of faces. Whether it's from looking at booking photos, scanning surveillance video, or scouring a suspect's social media account, we are constantly searching for faces. In many respects, faces are our business. But there are just so many! The Los Angeles County booking photo system currently contains about 7 million face photos. Given an image of an unknown suspect, it doesn't seem possible that we could locate him or her in

that sea of faces without the aid of facial recognition software or a magical crystal ball. But it is indeed possible! The purpose of this presentation is to show you how you can apply certain search techniques to searchable law enforcement photo databases to filter results and potentially identify a possible suspect.

Some suspects are easier to locate in large photo databases based on unique physical characteristics, identifiers, or patterns of behavior. Less common crimes such as various forms of fraud, crimes that require a learned skill, or clues to a suspect's preferred geographical area of operation also provide angles in which to filter and search databases allowing us to hone in on a suspect. We will discuss what physical and behavioral characteristics to look for, what types of crimes work best, and where we can obtain clues to a suspect's geographical area. We will also take a look at several real-world examples to illustrate how these techniques have produced results.

There are challenges when manually searching a large pool of faces without the aid of facial recognition software. Comparing a suspect image to a potential candidate can be difficult without applying certain facial identification practices. There is always the danger of a false identification. We will discuss and practice comparing facial features and will go over additional factors to consider when determining whether you may have a good match.

When you think you have a good suspect identification, simply presenting a photo of someone that looks just like your suspect often isn't enough. We will discuss different ways to validate your findings by pulling additional corroborating information about your suspect from other investigative and public resources. We will then go over how to best present your findings to your customer. Register [here](#).

We're also getting a head start on our webinar schedule for 2019, so be sure to check out the rest of the training schedule!

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Citing a [report](#)  on CNN's website, the [Washington Examiner](#)  (11/28, Lim) says the Administration "is expected to announce in the coming days its highly anticipated federal rule banning bump stocks." Under the proposed rule, "the definition of 'machine gun' would be expanded to include bump stocks, effectively outlawing them." It would "require bump stock owners to destroy or surrender their devices within 90 days."

High Court Appears Ready To Back Owner Of Seized Land Rover In Case On Excessive Fines.

The [New York Times](#)  (11/28, Liptak) reports that Indiana Solicitor General Thomas M. Fisher "faced unusually intense skepticism from the Supreme Court on Wednesday when he argued that the Constitution had nothing to say about civil forfeiture laws that allow states and localities to take and keep private property used to commit crimes." The case "concerned a Land Rover seized from a small-time drug offender." Fisher "defended that action and went further, saying local law enforcement officials were free to take all kinds of property used to commit even the most trivial offenses." Justice Stephen Breyer "asked whether officials could take the vehicles of drivers caught exceeding the speed limit by five miles per hour," and Fisher "said there would be no constitutional problem with a state law authorizing such seizures," an answer that "did not seem to satisfy the justices."

The [Washington Post](#)  (11/28, Barnes) reports that the question "of whether the Constitution's prohibition on excessive fines applies to state and local governments seemed to strike the Supreme Court Wednesday as something of a constitutional no-brainer. 'Here we are in 2018 still litigating incorporation of the Bill of Rights,' said Justice Neil M. Gorsuch, referring to the judicial process of ensuring fundamental rights are protected against actions of the states," and after Fisher "hedged, Gorsuch seemed incredulous. 'Really? C'mon, general,' he said." The court "seemed more than ready to rule for Tyson Timbs of Marion, Ind., who had his \$42,000 Land Rover seized after he was arrested for selling a couple hundred dollars worth

of heroin.” The ruling “would also reinforce efforts to limit civil forfeitures, which critics say empower localities and law enforcement to seize property of someone suspected of a crime as a revenue stream.”

Florida Judge Rules State Lacks Uniformity With Red-Light Cameras.

The [Miami Herald](#) (11/28, Ovalle) reports, “In Aventura, you’ll get a ticket if a traffic camera catches you turning on a red light at 15 miles per hour. In Key Biscayne, the threshold is 25 miles per hour. Over in West Miami, you’ll get cited if you turn at only 10 miles per hour.” According to the Herald, “That lack of uniformity from city to city violates state law, a Miami judge said this week, a ruling that potentially could lead to the dismissal of thousands of traffic citations and more legal battles over the validity of Florida’s deeply unpopular red-light camera programs. ‘How is a driver to know that the guidelines of the [red-light camera programs] vary from municipality to municipality?’ Miami-Dade Judge Steven Leifman wrote in his 8-page order ruling against the city of Aventura and its red-light program.” The attorney “who represented the driver in the case believes the judge’s decision will be upheld in higher court, producing big ripple effects in the on-going controversy over red-light cameras. ‘The ruling will affect every single one of the citations that are issued right now, or have been issued in the last couple years,’ said Louis Arslanian, of Miami’s Ticket Clinic firm.”

CRIME & DRUGS

FBI: Body Found Is That Of Missing North Carolina Girl.

[ABC World News Tonight](#) (11/28, story 2, 1:50, Muir) reported on “the urgent hunt now for a killer in North Carolina tonight, linked to a three-week mystery,” with “the FBI just today confirming a grim discovery, identifying the body of a young girl kidnapped in front of her home while waiting to go to school.” ABC (Osunsami) added, “North Carolina investigators in rural Robeson county are now looking for a killer,” as “after a three-week search, the body they found off this lonely road is this 13-year-old middle school student.” Hania Aguilar “was kidnapped from the front yard of her home while waiting to go to school on November 5th,” and police “believe she was forced into” a stolen SUV. Police “found the SUV abandoned three days later, and found the girl’s body last night in a body of water about seven miles from her home.”

The [AP](#) (11/29) reports, “Lumberton Police Chief Michael McNeill told reporters at a news conference that state crime lab tests indicate the body found late Tuesday is Hania Aguilar,” and “while a final determination will be made with dental records, investigators believe the body is hers. ‘This is the outcome that we all feared,’ he said. ‘We did not want to hear this. We wanted to bring Hania back home and bring her back home alive to our community. It hurts.’” The AP adds, “The cause of death hasn’t been released, pending an autopsy,” and “investigators would not describe the condition of the body.” An FBI official “said he did not have any information as to whether Hania was killed where she was found or elsewhere.”

The [Raleigh \(NC\) News & Observer](#) (11/28, Bennett) reports, “The FBI said it has no persons of interest ‘at this time’ and no arrests had been made in the case as of Wednesday afternoon.” The FBI “said her body was ‘not obvious’ and the area it was found ‘cannot be seen from the road.’” The News & Observer adds, “The FBI and police had asked the public for any surveillance video or photos from the area last week, and they had looked in the area by air and on foot previously.”

The [Robesonian \(NC\)](#) (11/28, Hunter) reports that “law enforcement is saying they are more determined than ever to bring her killer to justice. ‘The Lumberton Police Department and the FBI received notification late this afternoon from the North Carolina Medical Examiner’s Office that a body found yesterday is believed to be Hania Aguilar. A final confirmation will be done with an official dental record comparison,’ an FBI news release reads in part.”

[CBS News](#) (11/28) reports that Chief McNeill “has previously said that a witness saw a man dressed in black with a yellow bandanna grab Hania in the Rosewood Mobile Home Park in Lumberton.” Police “say the eighth grader had taken her aunt’s keys to start the vehicle to prepare to leave for the bus stop,” and that “the man forced her into the green Ford Expedition and drove off.” The FBI “soon joined the search, offering reward money and transmitting her picture around the country.”

[NBC News](#) (11/28, Hesel) reports that FBI Supervisory Senior Resident Agent Andy de la Rocha said “there was evidence at the scene as well as tips that have been called in and other evidence previously released. ‘To include what we have found last evening, all of it is going to help us piece together what happened to Hania,’ he said.”

[WTVD-TV](#) Raleigh-Durham, NC (11/28) reports, “The FBI did not release any information about whether she may have been killed where the body was found or somewhere else. ‘We need the public’s help to determine when and how the body was placed on Wire Grass Road in Robeson County,’ de la Rocha said. ‘If you have surveillance cameras near Wire Grass Road, call the tip line at (910) 272-5871.’”

The [Raleigh \(NC\) News & Observer](#) (11/28, Duncan) reports, “In North Carolina, at least 47 children who went missing have not been found after a year, according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. In South Carolina, that number is 34.”

Also reporting on their websites are [WFMY-TV](#) Greensboro, NC (11/27, Hodgin), [WFAE-FM](#) Charlotte, NC (11/28, WFAE), [WLOS-TV](#) Asheville, NC (11/28, Caviness), and [WCIV-TV](#) Charleston, SC (11/28, Thomas, Brown).

Sixteen US Postal Workers Sentenced To Taking Bribes To Deliver Cocaine In Atlanta Area.

The [Atlanta Journal-Constitution](#) (11/28, Habersham) reports, “Sixteen U.S. Postal Services workers in metro Atlanta were sentenced to federal prison for accepting bribes, some as low as \$250, to deliver cocaine, The U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Georgia said in a news release Tuesday.” Those convicted “each received sentences between three and nine years, federal officials said.” The AJC adds, “Federal agents first learned of the crimes in 2015 while investigating a drug trafficking organization in Atlanta, according to the release.” Drug traffickers “bribed the postal workers to deliver the drugs because they believed they were less likely to be caught by law enforcement officials.” Federal agents “posed as drug traffickers looking for postal employees delivering packages of cocaine in exchange for money while law enforcement officials recorded the interactions.”

FBI Task Force Seeks Information On Idaho Fugitive.

The [Coeur d’Alene \(ID\) Press](#) (11/28) reports, “The North Idaho Violent Crimes Task Force is seeking information leading to the apprehension of Jerome David Leen-Whitewater,” who “was indicted on three counts of assault with a deadly weapon, assault resulting in serious bodily injury and burglary.” Leen-Whitewater, 33, “is a Native American male” who “has recently resided in Priest River, but moved to Boise following an assault on the Coeur d’Alene Indian Reservation. He is suspected of being back in the Coeur d’Alene area.”

Bail Revoked For Subject Of FBI Manhunt.

The [York County \(ME\) Journal-Tribune](#) (11/28, Wells) reports from Portland, Maine, “A local man wanted by the FBI who was captured outside a Springvale convenience store earlier this month will remain in federal custody until his trial on a federal drug charge.” US Magistrate Judge John H. Rich “revoked bail for Joshua Patrick Weldon, 26, and ordered that he be detained in federal custody until his trial on a charge of conspiracy to distribute more than 40 grams of fentanyl.” The case “had been scheduled for trial in December, but has been rescheduled for January,” and jury selection “is set to begin Jan. 7, court documents show.” The FBI “said Weldon failed to live up to the terms of his release when he didn’t show up at a sober house on Oct. 24 or to an appointment at the U.S. Probation Office on Oct. 25.”

Nineteen Arrested In New Jersey Gang Bust.

The [Gloucester Township \(NJ\) Patch](#) (11/28) reports from Camden, New Jersey, “A total of 19 people have been charged as part of a violent drug gang that sold a large amount of illegal drugs in South Jersey, U.S. Attorney Craig Carpenito announced on Wednesday,” and “there were at least two fatal overdoses connected to the heroin sold as part of this conspiracy, authorities said.” The Patch adds, “In all, at least 280 grams of cocaine base, at least one kilogram of heroin, and other quantities of cocaine and fentanyl were sold as part of the conspiracy, which operated out of Camden.” According to the Patch,

“Ten of those people were arrested as a part of a joint operation between federal and state law enforcement agencies, while eight remain at large, authorities said.”

Man Who Bit UK Police Officer Is First Person Jailed Under New Law To Protect Emergency Workers.

The [Telegraph \(UK\)](#) (11/28) reports, “A landscape gardener who bit a police officer has become the first person to be jailed under new laws to protect emergency workers.” Daniel Hilton, 27, “attacked Pc Campbell Ditty as he was placed under arrest for assaulting his mother at knifepoint during an episode of paranoid ‘substance misuse psychosis’ on November 24.” The Telegraph adds, “Hilton, of Leigh, Greater Manchester, was charged with a common assault offence under the new Assaults on Emergency Workers (Offences) Act 2018 which came into force on November 13.” On Tuesday “he pleaded guilty and was jailed for 12 weeks when he appeared before magistrates in Manchester.” According to the Telegraph, “Under the new laws attackers convicted of the offence face a maximum of 12 months behind bars instead of six.” The law “covers police, prison officers, custody officers, fire service personnel, search and rescue services and paramedics.”

Officers Find Drugs, Weapons During Georgia Traffic Stop.

The [Atlanta Journal-Constitution](#) (11/28, Brasch) reports, “Two men were arrested early Tuesday after Cobb County police say officers found enough drugs and money and weapons in a speeding car to accuse the men as drug dealers.” Darien Knight, 24, “was driving a 2010 Audi A4 at 91 mph on a 55 mph stretch of Dallas Highway just after midnight. Riding along with the Powder Springs man was 25-year-old Ian Copeland of Dallas.” According to the Journal-Constitution, “Sgt. Wayne Delk, spokesman for Cobb police, said an officer saw ‘some illegal narcotics’ in Knight’s lap during the traffic stop.” Officers “kept looking and, according to a police warrant, allegedly found” various drugs and weapons.

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[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (11/28) reports that “considerable investment” is needed “to get consistency from the police’s use of facial recognition, according to a Cardiff University study.” South Wales Police “has used automated facial recognition (AFR) technology at several events in Cardiff since the Champions League final in June 2017.” The study “found the accuracy of AFR has improved since its introduction, but does worsen in bad light or big crowds.” The technology “compares scans of faces with online databases in order to identify possible people of interest to police.” It “was first used in the city centre at the Champions League final in June 2017, but it led to more than 2,000 people being wrongly matched with possible criminals.”

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Massachusetts' Effort To Track Hate Crime Is Commended.

In an editorial, the [Newburyport \(MA\) Daily News](#) (11/28) notes that “one year ago this month, Gov. Charlie Baker reconstituted the Hate Crimes Task Force, which was disbanded in 2003 when Gov. Mitt Romney vetoed \$100,000 in state funds for the panel,” and “the task force of representatives from law enforcement, universities, religious and advocacy groups held a series of ‘listening sessions’ around the state.” The task force’s work “led to a recommendation by Baker this week that all police departments in Massachusetts name at least one officer to serve as point person for hate crime reports,” and Baker “also recommended those designated officers report any criminal act that appears to be motivated by bias to a new website being developed by the state Executive Office of Public Safety.” The Daily News argues, “Such sharing among police and the public is commendable,” as “one of the surest ways to address hate-motivated crimes is to drag them out into the open.”

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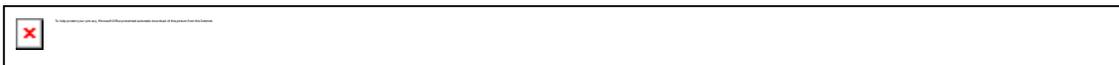


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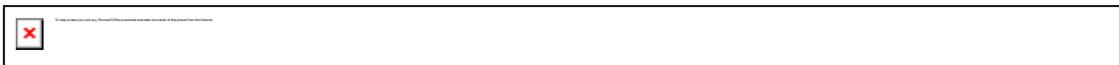
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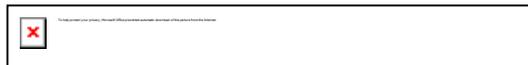
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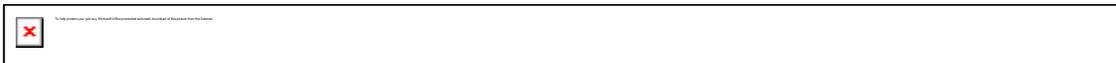
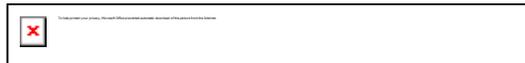
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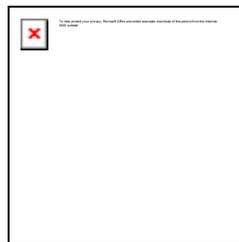
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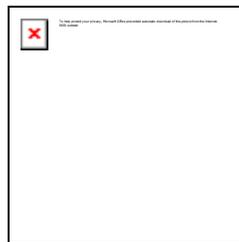
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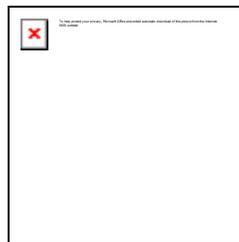
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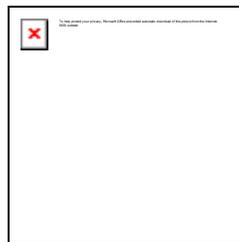
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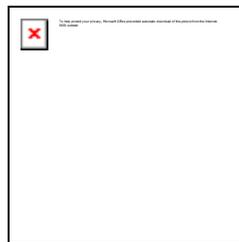
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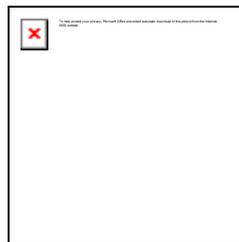
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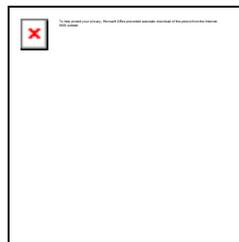
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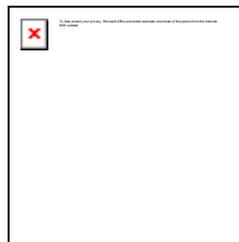
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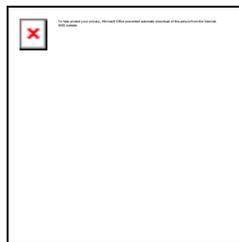
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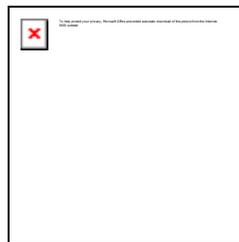
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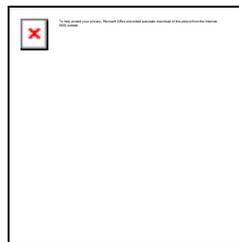
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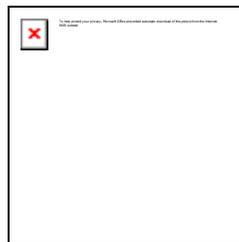
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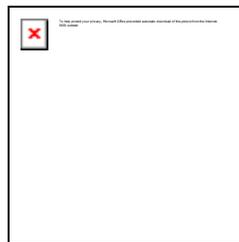
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John, Bill and Lt. Covino,

We met when I was conducting a site assessment of the High School this summer. Attached is something that was sent to me by my friend, Joe Lynch, CEO of Minuteman Security (headquarters in Amherst). Joe asked me to invite several of my school contacts, so you are welcome to register.

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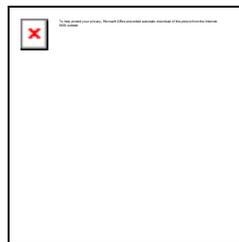
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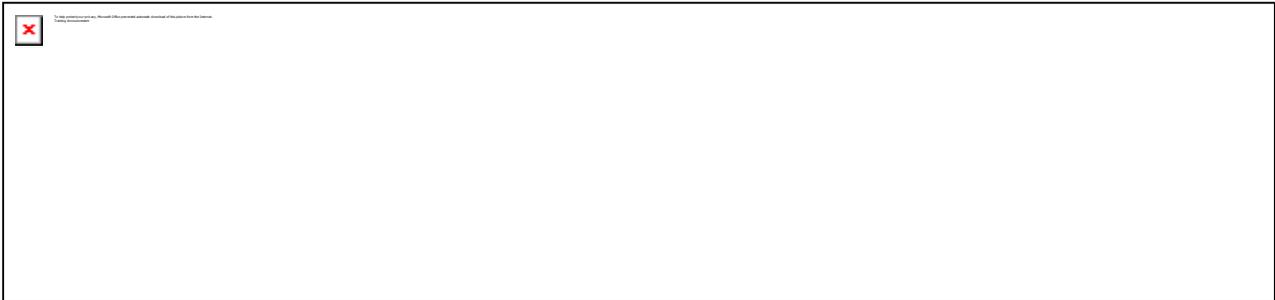
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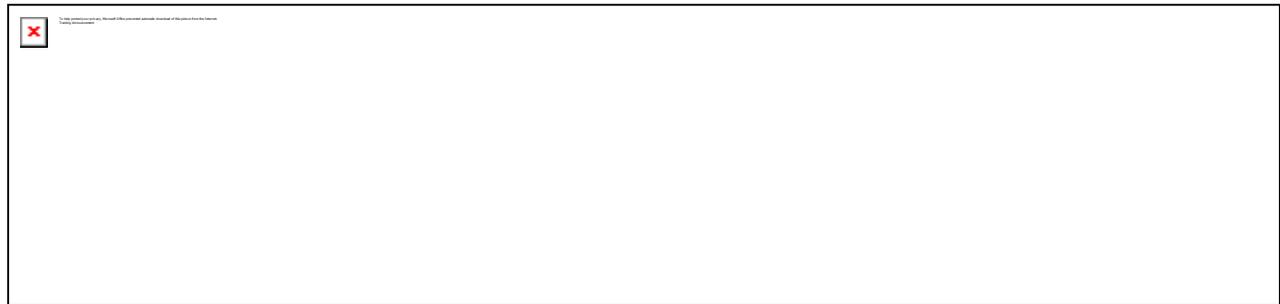
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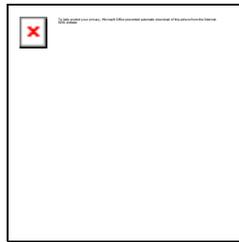
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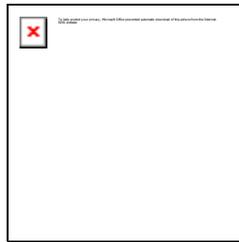
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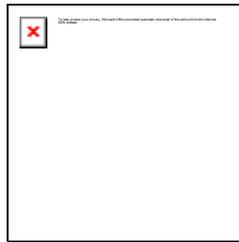
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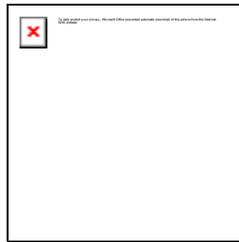
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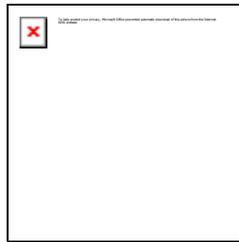
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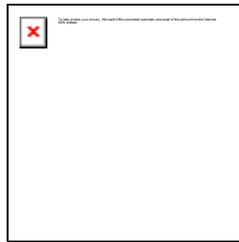
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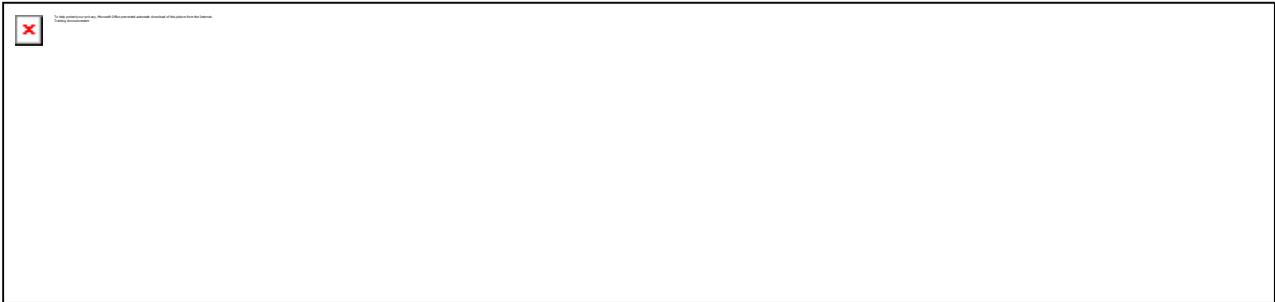
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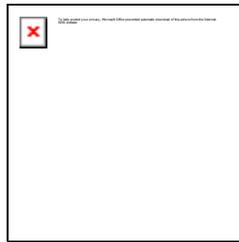
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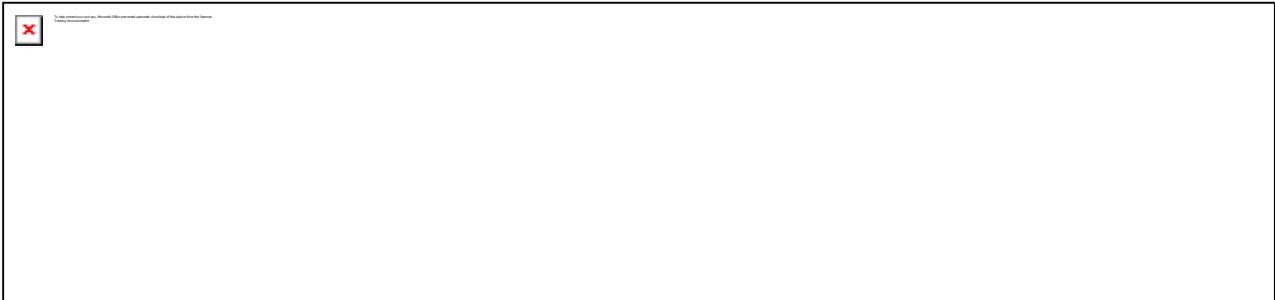
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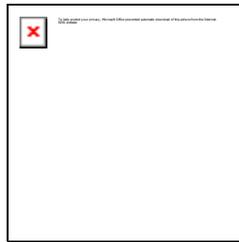
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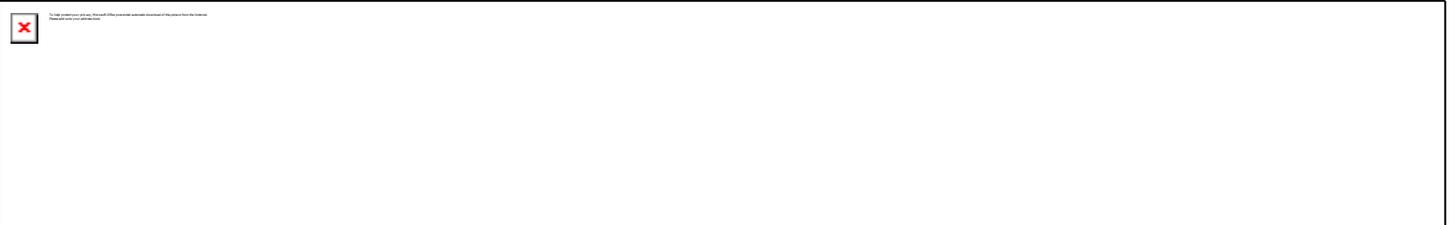
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Greetings Leo Sacco

Friday, November 9, 2018



POLICING & POLICY

In “Last-Minute Act,” Sessions Limits Use Of Consent Decrees To Address Police Abuses.

In what the [New York Times](#)  (11/8, Benner) describes as “a major last-minute act,” former Attorney General Sessions “drastically limited the ability of federal law enforcement officials to use court-enforced agreements to overhaul local police departments accused of abuses and civil rights violations, the Justice Department announced late on Thursday.” The Times says before “President Trump fired him” Wednesday, Sessions signed a memorandum “sharply curtailing the use of so-called consent decrees, court-approved deals between the Justice Department and local governments that create a road map of changes for law enforcement and other institutions.”

Canada Allocating Millions To Fight Gun Smuggling, Violence.

The [Globe and Mail \(CAN\)](#)  (11/8, White) reports that the Canadian federal government “is dedicating \$86-million over the next five years to detection dogs, X-ray technology, ballistics testing and other measures to stifle rising gun violence.” Public Safety Minister Ralph Goodale “said the funding, announced on Thursday, is part of a \$327.6-million commitment the government made last year to combat gun and gang violence.” An additional \$200 million “is being made available to provinces and territories to finance community guns and gangs programs.” The Globe and Mail adds, “The lion’s share of the \$86-million will go toward keeping illegal guns from crossing the border, a major source of firearms that end up in criminal possession.”

New Jersey Outlaws Four Types Of New-Age Firearms.

The [North Jersey \(NJ\) Media Group](#)  (11/8, Pugliese) reports, “New Jersey on Thursday outlawed four types of new-age firearms designed to evade detection by law enforcement and sidestep regulations. Some can even be sneaked into places like airports without setting off metal detectors.” New Jersey Gov. Phil Murphy “signed a bill that he said would close a ‘dangerous

loophole' in existing law and strengthen law enforcement's hand in prosecuting people who sell or possess the weapons in New Jersey. 'We dedicate today and all of our efforts going forward to the simple and common-sense premise that mass murder is not the price we have to pay for the Second Amendment,' Murphy said, flanked by Attorney General Gurbir Grewal and Sen. Joe Cryan, D-Union, a sponsor of the legislation."

CRIME & DRUGS

Afghanistan Veteran Kills 12 In California Bar Before Killing Himself.

All three broadcast networks devoted significant time on their Thursday evening newscasts to the mass shooting at a bar in Thousand Oaks, California, where a 28-year-old Marine veteran who served in Afghanistan killed 12 people before killing himself. On Thursday morning, President Trump [tweeted](#) , "I have been fully briefed on the terrible shooting in California. Law Enforcement and First Responders, together with the FBI, are on scene. 13 people, at this time, have been reported dead. Likewise, the shooter is dead, along with the first police officer to enter the bar." The President then [tweeted](#) , "Great bravery shown by police. California Highway Patrol was on scene within 3 minutes, with first officer to enter shot numerous times. That Sheriff's Sergeant died in the hospital. God bless all of the victims and families of the victims. Thank you to Law Enforcement."

David Muir opened [ABC World News Tonight](#) (11/8, lead story, 4:00) by saying, "You probably woke up this morning like so many in this country, saying, 'not again.' We are here in Thousand Oaks, California, the scene of the nation's newest mass shooting. ... The shots ringing out, people hiding wherever they could...carrying the injured as they ran. Police rushing to the scene, heavily armed officers, including a police sergeant who was among the first to go in. That sheriff's sergeant did not survive." Lester Holt opened [NBC Nightly News](#) (11/8, lead story, 1:30) with a similar tone, saying, "America, here we are again, seeking answers to the same old questions after lives are stolen in another senseless rampage. ... Families once again grieving the sudden, unimaginable loss of their loved ones, and before we get to anything else, we want you to hear from a father in the kind of gut-wrenching anguish no parent should ever know." On the [CBS Evening News](#) (11/8, lead story, 4:00), Jeff Glor reported, "The shooter was a Marine combat veteran who is believed to have killed himself after taking 12 lives."

The [Los Angeles Times](#)  (11/8, Greene) reports that the gunman, Ian David Long, was "a former U.S. Marine machine gunner who may have suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder." He entered the Borderline Bar and Grill, "tossed a smoke bomb into the crowd and opened fire, authorities said." The bar "was hosting line-dancing lessons for college students as young as 18 on Wednesday night. Crowds of young people, including parties for two women celebrating their 21st birthdays, were drinking and dancing when the crack of gunfire echoed through the cavernous room about 11:20 p.m." The [Thousand Oaks \(CA\) Acorn](#)  (11/8, Jorrey) reports that "an estimated 175 people" were inside the bar, "including students from surrounding colleges Cal Lutheran University, Pepperdine University, Cal State Channel Islands and Moorpark College." The [Malibu \(CA\) Times](#)  (11/8, Shivani Patel /, Writer) reports that Long's gun, "legally purchased, was identified as a .45-caliber Glock 21 designed in California to hold 10 rounds. The gunman had illegally purchased and added an extended magazine for more rounds."

Ex-New York AG Schneiderman Will Not Face Criminal Charges Over Alleged Abuse.

[WGRZ-TV](#)  Buffalo, NY (11/8, Campbell) reports on its website that former New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman "will not face criminal charges for allegedly abusing multiple women he was romantically involved with." Nassau County District Attorney Madeline Singas said in announcing her decision that "she believed the accusers but that 'legal impediments,' including the statute of limitations and language in state law, prevented charges." The [New York Times](#)  (11/8, Feuer) reports that Singas said she had "proposed a new state law that would protect victims of sexually motivated violence by making it illegal to hit, shove, slap or kick someone without their consent for 'the purpose of sexual arousal or gratification.'"

SUV Found, Surveillance Video Released In North Carolina Teen Abduction Case.

Linsey Davis on [ABC World News Tonight](#) (11/8, story 8, 1:00, Muir) reported, “Tonight, police say the stolen SUV used to kidnap 13-year-old Hania Aguilar found abandoned, nine miles away from her mobile home in Lumberton, North Carolina.”

Investigators “now searching the SUV for possible DNA, and police are asking for the public’s help identifying this man, spotted walking toward the girl’s home shortly before she vanished from her front yard as she waited to go to school.” Police “say a witness told them a man wearing all black, with a yellow bandana, forced the girl into her family’s green SUV and drove away.” The FBI “is not calling the man in the video a person of interest, but they do say they want to talk to him.”

[Robesonian \(NC\)](#) (11/8) reports that “the videos collected by investigators show what appears to be a man wearing light-colored shoes, a light-colored shirt, and a hoodie walking down Lambeth Street and then turning left on Elizabethtown Road and waking toward Rosewood Mobile Home Park, where Hania Noelia Aguilar was kidnapped as she waited for her ride to Lumberton Junior High School.” The FBI “has released the video and it can be viewed at [www.fbi.gov](#).” The man in the video “is not being called a suspect, nor a person of interest, said C. Andrew de la Rocha, a FBI supervisory senior resident agent.” De la Rocha added, “He’s just someone we want to speak with.” [WCIV-TV](#) Charleston, SC (11/8, Thomas) reports de la Rocha said Thursday in a news conference, “If you are this individual (in the surveillance video), please call the tip line and speak with investigators. Your assistance may help us in finding Hania.” FBI-Charlotte spokesperson Shelley Lynch also is quoted saying, “They were in the area and may know something that can help us find Hania.” [WFMY-TV](#) Greensboro, NC (11/8) reports that “investigators said several vehicles were seen on the video driving by the man who was walking on the morning of November 5.”

Investigators Use Helicopter To Search For Clues In Missing Wisconsin Teen Case.

[WBAY-TV](#) Green Bay, WI (11/8) reports, “Investigators in the Jayme Closs disappearance went up in a helicopter Thursday to look for possible changes to an area that was searched last month.” Jayme Closs, 13, “has been missing since Oct. 15,” when “investigators believe she was abducted after her parents, James and Denise, were shot and killed in their Barron home.” Officials “say the search is not based on new tips.” The FBI and Wisconsin Department of Justice Division of Criminal Investigation “continue to assist Barron County with the investigation.”

[Newsweek](#) (11/8, Fink) adds that “officers used a helicopter to take a second look at the area that volunteers previously searched on foot. Given that the leaves had fallen, Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald explained that the search was meant to identify any changes on the ground.” Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald “remained optimistic that the key to the case was still out there.”

Probe Follows Port Of Genoa Heroin Discovery.

[Reuters](#) (11/8, Balmer) reports a police statement said officers in Italy recently tracked a small portion of a 600-pound heroin shipment to a town in the Netherlands. The statement said an investigation that began after the heroin was discovered, hidden in a container aboard a ship which sailed from Iran, “continues in order to trace the entire network that manages the drug trade.” The statement added that the probe “shows...the port of Genoa is an important crossroads for drug shipments destined for the rest of Europe.” The [AP](#) (11/8) also covers this story.

Canada Runs Low On Legal Marijuana Just Weeks After Its Approval.

The [New York Times](#) (11/7, Bilefsky) reports from Montreal, “Canada is running low on legal pot three weeks after the government approved the use of recreational marijuana, a shortage that is sending some frustrated consumers back to the black market.” According to the Times, “At least three provinces – Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick – are facing a dearth of legal marijuana and two of them have seen outlets selling cannabis temporarily shut down for lack of supply.”

Cannabis Seizures Double In A Year As Critics Say Drug Is Flooding Into UK Because It Is “Effectively Decriminalised”

[Telegraph \(UK\)](#) (11/8, Hymas, Johnson) reports, “Cannabis seizures have more than doubled in a year amid claims that the drug is flooding into UK because it has effectively been decriminalised, official figures revealed today. Seizures of herbal

cannabis rose by 142 percent to 28.6 tonnes last year, cannabis resin seizures were up by 33 percent to almost eight tonnes and plant seizures rose by 10 percent to 352,000.”

IACP released a fourth fact sheet in the series *Supporting Officer Safety Through Family Wellness*. This fact sheet, [Supporting Officer Safety Through Family Wellness: Nutritional Needs](#), focuses on how nutrition can impact job performance as well as ways to educate yourself and your family on nutrition basics.

Review the first three in the series: [The Effects of Sleep Deprivation](#), [Helping Your Young Child Understand Your Job](#) and [Financial Literacy](#)

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OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS

First Responders Share Mental Health Struggles To Help Others.

[WRC-TV](#)   Washington (11/7, Gentzler, Fantis) reports, “Suicide claims more police and firefighter lives than any of the dangers they face on the job, which is why a Virginia police department is using a video featuring first responders sharing their stories to help others.” According to WRC-TV, “Fairfax County police Officer Meg Hawkins has been in law enforcement, which helped her realize something was wrong with her husband, Eric Provow. ‘But I saw the change in him,’ she said. ‘His eyes changed, his body changed, his voice changed.’” WRC-TV adds, “A combat veteran in Afghanistan, Provow started having flashbacks, nightmares and trouble sleeping but never reached out for help,” and “he said he suffered for almost a decade and began a second career as a Fairfax County firefighter after retiring from the military. Then came the moment that changed his life.” Fairfax County Police Chief Ed Roessler “has been candid about the topic, too. ‘I see a counselor,’ he said. ‘I’m a human being. This profession and life in general is something that complicates our day-to-day decision-making. Unfortunately, as first responders, we are seeing horrific scenes over and over again, and also dealing with the stress of people who are just having the worst day of their lives.’”

TECHNOLOGY

Amazon Tells Employees It Will Continue To Sell Facial Recognition Software To Law Enforcement.

[The Verge](#)   (11/8, Statt) reports, “Amazon has come under fire of late for the licensing of its controversial Rekognition system, a powerful piece of facial recognition software, to government and law enforcement agencies, with the most recent development involving revelations that Amazon met with US Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) over the summer to strike a deal for Rekognition use,” and “now, Amazon employees are grilling the company’s leadership over the selling of such technology, especially when it could be used to track human beings and send them back into potentially dangerous environments overseas.” Amazon Web Services CEO Andrew Jassy “told employees at an all-hands meeting today that, ‘We feel really great and really strongly about the value that Amazon Rekognition is providing our customers of all sizes and all types of industries in law enforcement and out of law enforcement,’ according to an Amazon employee.”

Dutch Police Decrypt Messages After Breaking IronChat Crypto App.

[Ars Technica](#)   (11/7) reports, “Police in the Netherlands said they decrypted more than 258,000 messages sent using IronChat, an app billed as providing end-to-end encryption that was endorsed by National Security Agency leaker Edward

Snowden.” Ars Technica adds, “In a statement published Tuesday, Dutch police said officers achieved a ‘breakthrough in the interception and decryption of encrypted communication’ in an investigation into money laundering.” The encrypted messages, according to the statement, “were sent by IronChat, an app that runs on a device that cost thousands of dollars and could send only text messages. ‘Criminals thought they could safely communicate with so-called crypto phones which used the application IronChat,’ Tuesday’s statement said. ‘Police experts in the east of the Netherlands have succeeded in gaining access to this communication. As a result, the police have been able to watch live the communication between criminals for some time.’”

THURSDAY'S LEAD STORIES

- **Gallup Poll: Americans Less Likely To Say Crime Is A National Problem.**
- **Authorities Release New Images, 911 Call In North Carolina Teen Abduction Case.**
- **License Plate Readers Help Law Enforcement Authorities Solve Crimes.**
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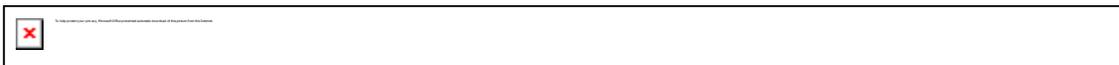
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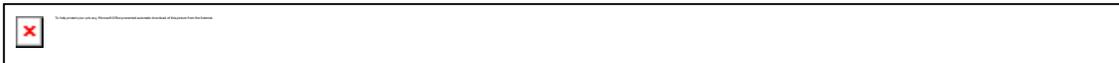
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**[Hero, Mayor & Father Killed in
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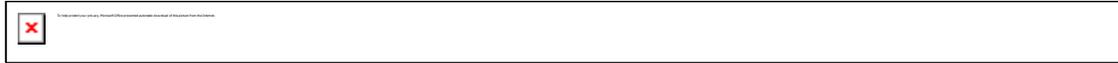


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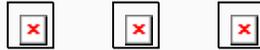


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We Posed as 100 Senators to Run Ads on Facebook, All Were Approved

(https://news.vice.com/en_us/article/xw9n3q/we-posed-as-100-senators-to-run-ads-on-facebook-facebook-approved-all-of-them)

In May 2018, Facebook rolled out the "Paid for by" tool in an attempt to increase transparency efforts following the 2016 U.S. elections.

"Paid for by" requires that any ads that are political in nature or concern matters of national importance, individuals must submit a valid ID and proof of U.S. residence.

Last week, *VICE* conducted [several tests](#) and were able to get ads approved on behalf of Vice President Mike Pence, DNC Chairman Tom Perez, and on behalf of "Islamic State" with no issues.

This week, *VICE* continued to investigate the process by applying to buy fake ads on behalf of all 100 sitting U.S. senators. *All* of the applications sailed through the Facebook and were approved to be shared from "pages for fake political groups such as 'Cookies for Political Transparency' and 'Ninja Turtles PAC.'



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Editor's Notes

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Sealed Sender for Signal

(<https://signal.org/blog/sealed-sender/>)

Open Whisper Systems recently announced that their new “sealed sender” feature is in the beta testing stage. This feature will encrypt information about [which users are messaging](#) each other on Signal and further protect user identity. “Sealed Sender” continues to limit the amount of metadata that will be accessible by Signal’s servers.

OSINT Exploitation

OSINT Essentials

(<https://www.osintessentials.com>)

This is a good index site to add to your OSINT toolkit — Some of the sections include map tools, Instagram, metadata, and even aviation/maritime open source sites.

Financial Crimes OSINT Tools: Banking

(<https://start.me/p/rxeRqr/aml-toolbox?embed=1>)

Anti-money laundering investigator Travis Birch put out a great resource to help you conduct open source exploitation of financial activity. He also authored a [Medium article](#) that discusses some of these sites in detail.

OPSEC/PERSEC

Red Sox Fan’s \$650 World Series Ticket Stolen by Scammer on Instagram

(<https://www.boston25news.com/news/red-sox-fan-s-650-world-series-ticket-stolen-by-scammer-on-instagram/860484702>)

Johnson received the ticket as a gift from his family, and in his excitement, posted a photo of the ticket. An unknown individual was able to then clone the ticket by utilizing the barcode and the unique number on the ticket.

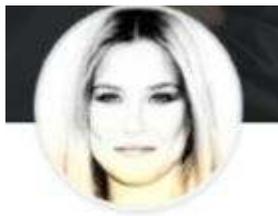
[Author’s Note: This is another great reminder of why you shouldn’t post photos of boarding passes, tickets, luggage tags, etc.—there is a lot of information that people can glean off of them! HGtO previously featured a great article by Red Goat Cyber security about this in Issue 1, Volume 7: https://red-goat.com/uncategorized/boarding_passes/]

The Unintelligent Design of SureFire Intelligence

(<https://www.bellingcat.com/news/americas/2018/10/30/unintelligent-design-surefire-intelligence/>)

Last week, the site Gateway Pundit published documents that alleged Robert Mueller had sexually assaulted a woman in 2010. The *Daily Beast* was first to [identify that these claims had come from “SureFire Intelligence”](#), which appeared at first glance to be a bit suspicious.

I wanted to share this article because *Bellingcat* journalist Aric Toler conducted some *really* great open source exploitation in this piece. When Toler pulled up LinkedIn profiles for individuals claiming to work for Surefire, he noticed that many of them used a “sepia-toned filter that was likely used to disrupt reverse image search algorithms”.



Talia Yaniv

When Toler ran the photos through Google’s reverse image search, he didn’t get many results. However, when he ran the photos through Yandex Image Search (which, according to Toler, is “far more powerful with facial recognition”), he found that every photo was of a famous entertainer or a stock photo model.



Mark Teller

[Author’s Note: Please keep in mind that Yandex is Russian, so make sure that you are exercising appropriate OPSEC and using a non-attributable internet connection.]

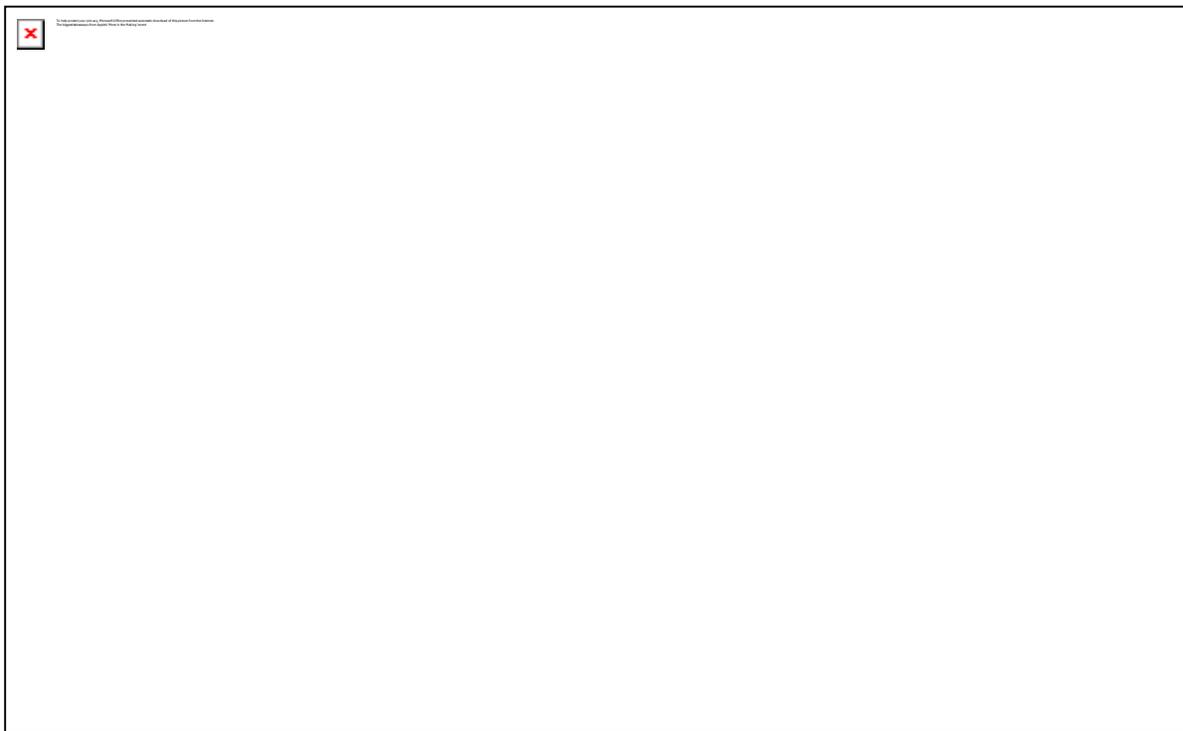
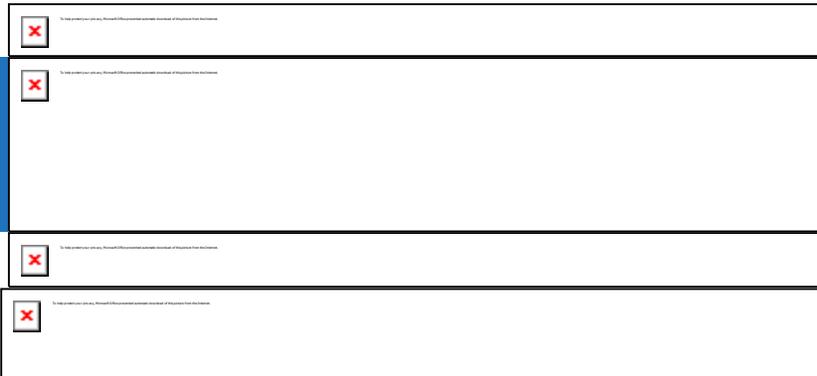
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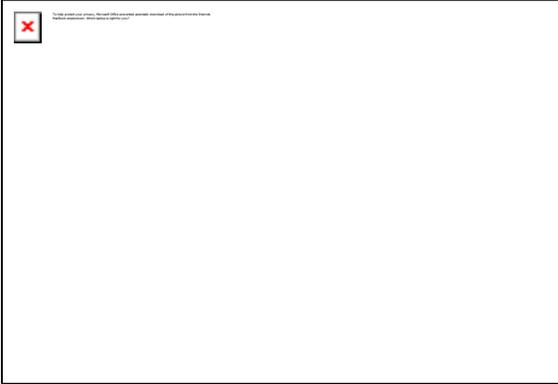
Biggest takeaways from the iPad Pro/Mac event

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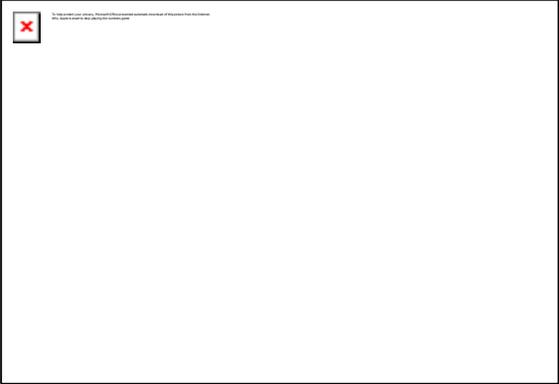
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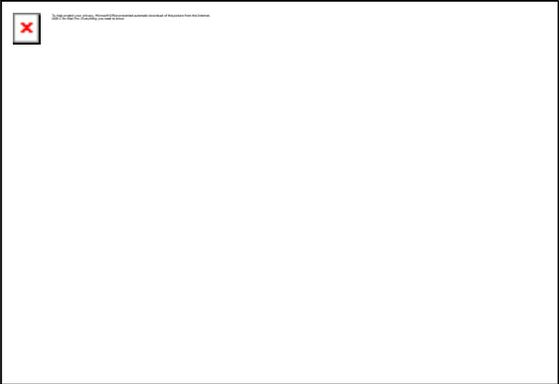
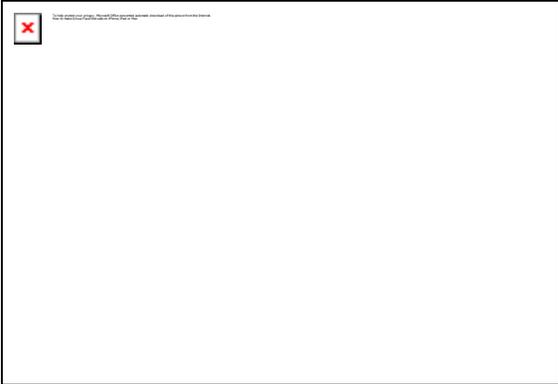
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Why Apple is smart to stop playing the numbers game

Apple shocked Wall Street by saying it will no longer reveal exactly how many iPhones it sells each quarter. Good call, Cupertino!
Plus: Everything you need to know about Apple's surprising earnings call.

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How to make Group FaceTime calls on iPhone, iPad or Mac

With this great new feature in iOS 12.1 and macOS Mojave 10.14.1, you can call up to 32 people and chat with them all at the same time. Here's how to get in on those convos.

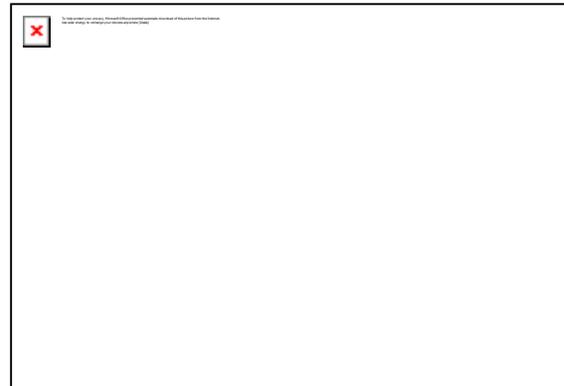
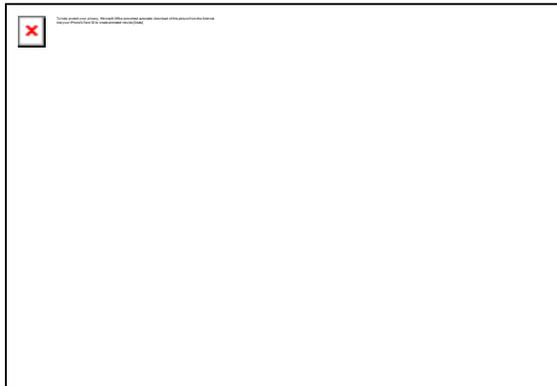
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USB-C for iPad Pro: Everything you need to know

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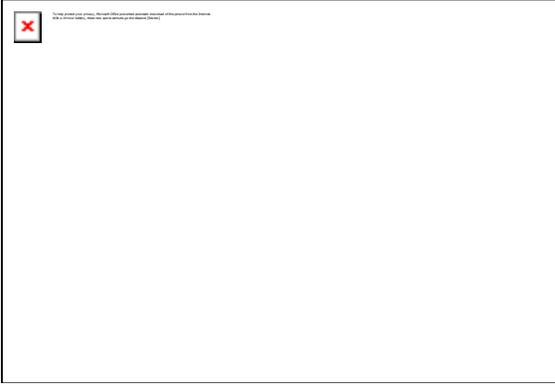
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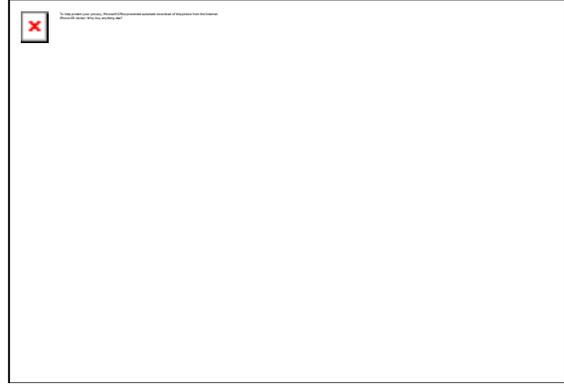




With a 14-hour battery, these sports earbuds go the distance

Jaybird's new Tarah Pro earbuds take adventure audio to new extremes. With smart features and astonishing battery life, these sweat-proof earbuds can keep up with you (even if you're a marathoner).

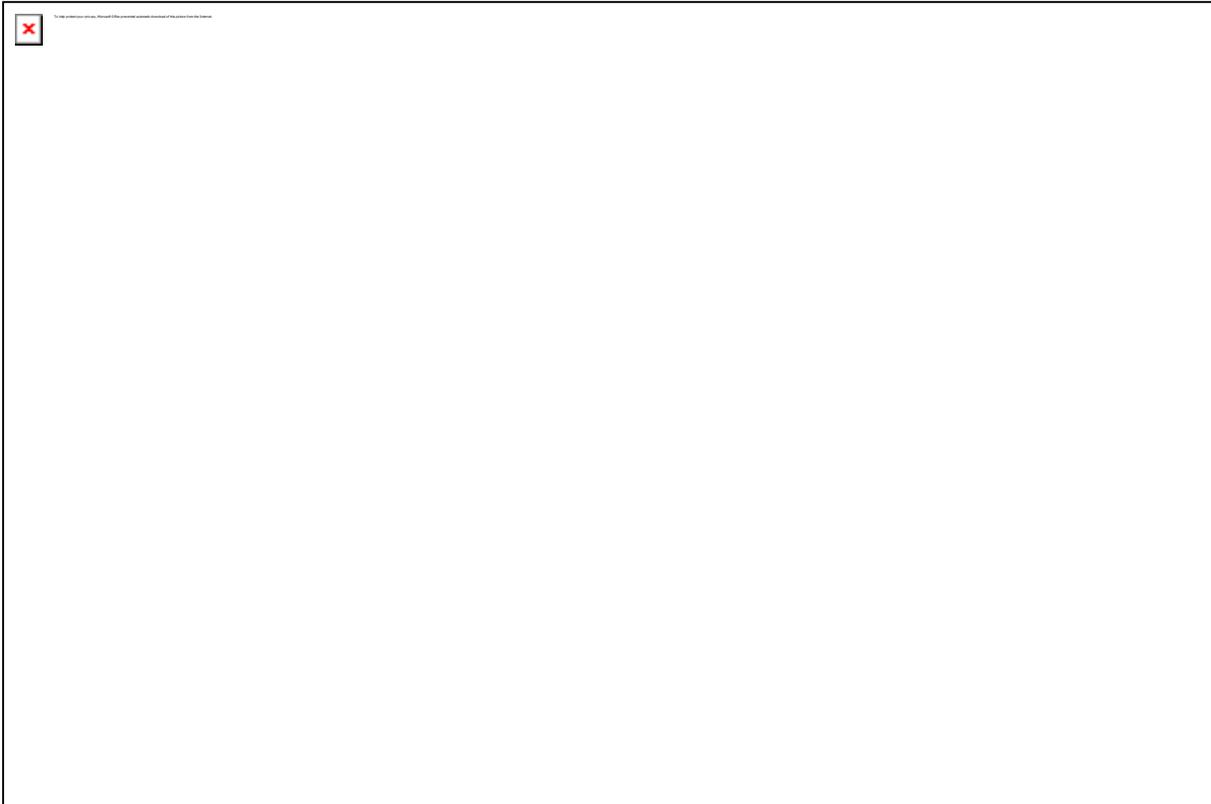
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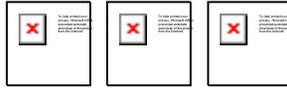
This is no plasticky, cut-rate phone built to meet a price point. It's a primo phone with primo features (and a primo price tag, TBH). It just happens to be the cheapest new iPhone in Apple's lineup.

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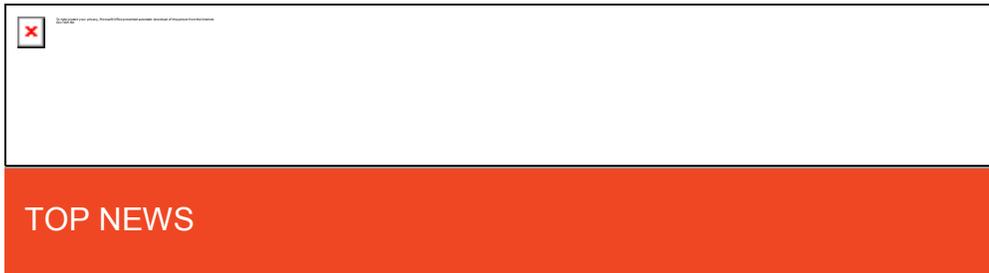
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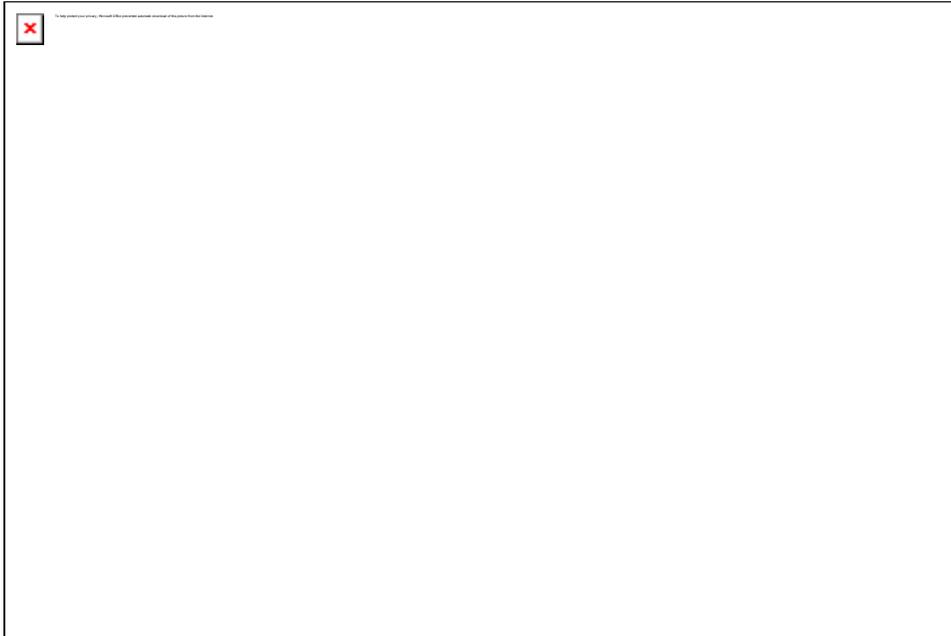
IBM Set to Acquire Open Source Software Giant Red Hat for \$33B Expected to close in 2019, [the deal](#) marks a step toward IBM's vision of a "hybrid cloud" model for accessing software applications over the Internet.

Just After Merger, CentralSquare Closes Its Only California Office Many workers at the office will still [work remotely from the Golden State](#), others will have the option to relocate.

Georgia County Gets \$50K Grant to Expand Use of Startup Acivilate's Software The software, Pokket, is meant to help people [assimilate back into society](#) after incarceration.

Amazon Offered Facial Recognition Software to ICE Some legislators, civil liberties groups and even company employees worry that Amazon's product, and others like it, could open the door to [unethical targeting and surveillance](#).

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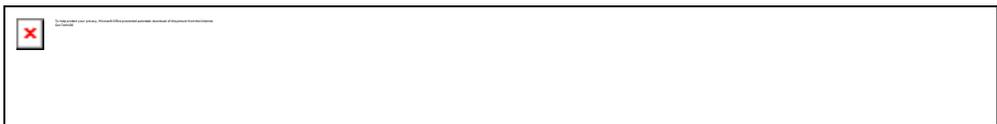
Here's How City Governments Spend their IT Budgets They're all local government, but it turns out cities and counties are **fairly distinct from each other** when it comes to technology spending.

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>**StreetLight Data** has released updated **2017 average daily traffic counts** for almost every mile of roadway in the U.S. and published a, **methodology white paper** to go along with it.

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Research Shows Government Can Save Time on Records Requests with Open Data (Sunlight Foundation)

"Rationing by Friction:" A Twitter Thread (Twitter/Dave Guarino)

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Google Home Hub Is Good, But Not Great

Our homes are increasingly filled with [connected devices](#), but for the most part, they are all digital islands. Past attempts to make the PC or the television the control center have all failed. Now a new batch of smart displays is hitting the market and offer some hope for consumers looking to actually control all their home devices. The latest is the [Google Home Hub](#), a Google Assistant-enabled display that does, well, pretty much what a [Google Home](#) does—but with a display. Unfortunately, according to PCMag's [Will Greenwald](#), this doesn't necessarily make it better. Check out our full review and then see if you prefer the [JBL Link View](#) like we do.

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iOS 12 Stops Police Unlocking Your iPhone

The GrayKey device is being used by a growing number of law enforcement agencies to unlock iPhones, but it no longer works thanks to improved protection included in iOS 12.



People Prefer Driverless Cars Hit Animals, the Elderly

New data on the 'Trolley Problem' shows we are very willing to throw the elderly and animals under the bus.



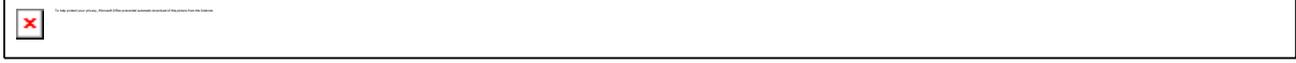
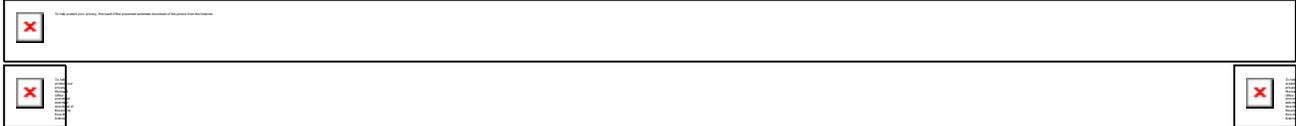
Walabot Is a Smart Home Device That Can Detect Falls

Attach Walabot to your bathroom wall, and the device uses Wi-Fi-like 'advanced, low-power radio wave technology'—not cameras—to detect falls.



10 Bizarre Gaming Accessories That Were a Waste of Money

The world of video games has featured some incredibly bizarre peripheral accessories. Have you ever used any of these items?



Top Instagram Tips for the Photo Obsessed

Instagram is about more than selfies and brunch shots; these Instagram engagement tips will have you snapping photos and video editing like a pro in no time.



How to Use the Walkie-Talkie App on Apple Watch



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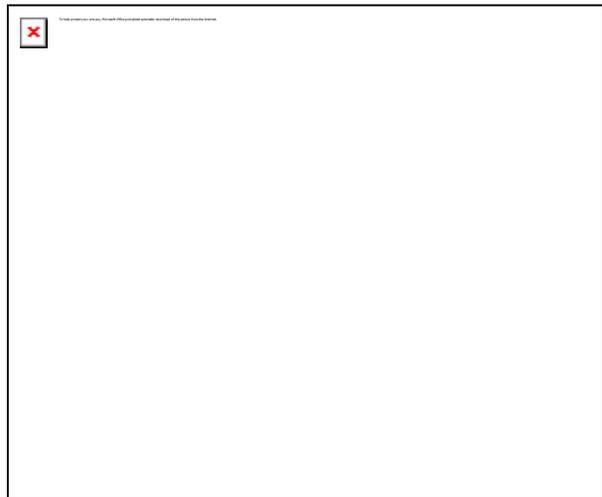
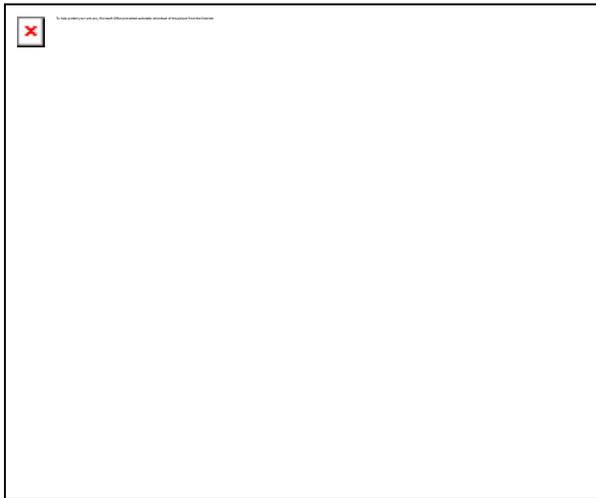
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9th Circ. Nominee Pushes Back On Tribal Record Criticisms

Perkins Coie LLP's Eric Miller on Wednesday pushed back against criticisms of his record on tribal sovereignty issues during a brief but controversial Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on his nomination to the Ninth Circuit, with no Democrats in attendance. [Read full article »](#)

Chatterjee Replaces Ailing McIntyre As FERC Chairman

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Chair Kevin McIntyre said late Wednesday that he was relinquishing his chairmanship due to health problems and will simply serve as a commissioner, and President Donald Trump tapped Commissioner Neil Chatterjee to take McIntyre's place leading the agency. [Read full article »](#)

Analysis

What To Know About Building In Tax 'Opportunity Zones'

Certain low-income areas designated as "opportunity zones" are likely to see new buildings rise and old buildings get made over in the next year, now that recently proposed federal regulations clarify the tax incentives and breaks due to those who invest in such projects. [Read full article »](#)

Sanctuary City Order Can't Stop Seattle From Getting Funds

A Washington federal judge on Wednesday ruled that in light of a Ninth Circuit decision holding that President Donald Trump exceeded his constitutional authority by issuing an executive order that cut off certain grants from sanctuary cities, the administration can't withhold that funding from Seattle and Portland. [Read full article »](#)

Offshore Oil And Gas Drilling In Alaska Gets OK From DOI

U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke said Wednesday that oil and gas drilling in the federal waters off Alaska can move forward following conditional approval by the department's Bureau of Ocean Energy Management to Hilcorp Alaska LLC for its Liberty Project development and production plan. [Read full article »](#)

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An investor group on Wednesday petitioned both major stock exchanges to require issuers that use so-called dual-class share structures, which grant outside voting power to company founders, to phase out such arrangements within seven years after the initial public offering, arguing that unequal voting systems deprive shareholders of a say in corporate affairs. [Read full article »](#)

Bank Misinterpreted Overdraft Fee Rules, 1st Circ. Told

Citizens Financial Group Inc.'s banking unit misread the federal regulations it cited in arguing that sustained overdraft fees are not interest, a bank customer told a First Circuit panel in her fight to revive a proposed class action challenging the legality of the fees. [Read full article »](#)

ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL

Acting EPA Boss Touts Deregulatory Push At Gas Conference

Speaking to a room full of oil and gas industry boosters in Pittsburgh on Wednesday, the Environmental Protection Agency's acting administrator said that President Donald Trump's push to roll back regulations would help companies shift financial resources into developing new technologies to independently curb carbon dioxide and other emissions. [Read full article »](#)

Wash. Official Ducks Coal Permit Suit On Immunity Grounds

Washington's commissioner of public lands on Tuesday escaped a federal lawsuit over the decision to deny permits Lighthouse Resources Inc. needed for a planned coal export facility, after a Washington federal judge found the court lacked jurisdiction because of the state's sovereign right to control its own lands. [Read full article »](#)

Enviros Ask High Court Not To Take Up CWA Authority Fight

A coalition of environmental groups has asked the Supreme Court not to accept a petition from Hawaii's Maui County to review a Ninth Circuit decision that said wastewater injection wells that discharged pollution into groundwater that then reached U.S. waters were subject to Clean Water Act permitting rules. [Read full article »](#)

HEALTH & LIFE SCIENCES

Trump Signs Vast Opioid Legislation Into Law

President Donald Trump on Wednesday signed into law far-reaching legislation to ease the opioid crisis, marking one of his administration's most significant bipartisan achievements. [Read full article »](#)

EMPLOYMENT

New 'ABC' Test Limited To Wage Orders, Calif. Court Says

The so-called ABC test, a newly adopted employment-classification test in California that presumes workers are employees rather than independent contractors, applies only to claims brought under wage orders, a state appeals court said in an order reviving parts of a cab driver's wage suit. [Read full article »](#)

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Ga. Judge Pauses Electronic Voting Suit For Appeal

The Georgia federal judge overseeing litigation challenging the state's allegedly insecure electronic voting system granted a bid by election officials to pause the

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proceedings while they appeal her decision declining to toss the suit, holding that the move is warranted because of the important election integrity issues involved.

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Watchdogs Aim To Revive Suit Over Trump Record-Keeping

The National Security Archive and a watchdog group told the D.C. Circuit in a bid to revive their suit that the Trump administration's use of messaging apps that can delete conversations is "anathema" to the Presidential Records Act, which requires that all presidential records be preserved. [Read full article »](#)

ACLU Presses Gov't On Amazon Face-Recognition Plans

The American Civil Liberties Union on Wednesday sought records on the federal government's efforts to obtain Amazon-developed facial recognition technology so agents can use it in immigration enforcement activities, arguing that Congress should first determine the limits of the technology's use. [Read full article »](#)

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IRS Fires Back At Cisco In Altera Cost-Sharing Suit In 9th Circ.

The Internal Revenue Service hit back Wednesday at Cisco Systems Inc.'s argument that cost-sharing arrangements don't involve a transfer of intangibles between related parties, in the latest round of arguments in the government's appeal of its case against chipmaker Altera Corp. in the Ninth Circuit. [Read full article »](#)

BANKRUPTCY

NY Wheel Developer Reconsiders After Funding Shortfall

Challenger Acquisitions Ltd., which owns a minority stake in the incomplete observation wheel in New York City, said Wednesday that it is seeking alternatives to the project after it became apparent there was not enough funding to finish it. [Read full article »](#)

IMMIGRATION

Immigrant Class May Proceed With Mandatory Detention Suit

A Massachusetts federal judge on Tuesday maintained a class of detained immigrants with criminal histories, allowing the class to proceed with its claims that the immigrants have the constitutional right to some type of review after prolonged periods of mandatory detention. [Read full article »](#)

NATIVE AMERICAN

SBA Taps Okla. Tribe Member To Lead Native American Office

The U.S. Small Business Administration said Tuesday it has appointed an Oklahoma tribe member as its new assistant administrator for its Office of Native American Affairs. [Read full article »](#)

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

FCC To Tackle Satellite Approvals, Space Debris Rules In Nov.

The Federal Communications Commission aims to approve several satellite use plans submitted by operators like SpaceX seeking to expand wireless broadband

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technology, and to tackle other space-related regulations in November, FCC Chairman Ajit Pai said Wednesday. [Read full article »](#)

NTCA Says Smart Cities Must Partner With Cable Operators

Municipalities aiming to become so-called smart cities should seek to form partnerships with cable operators, which could help drive innovation and increase services, according to an NCTA-The Internet and Television Association white paper released Wednesday. [Read full article »](#)

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Ex-NY Senate Leader Gets 4 Years For 2nd Graft Conviction

Former New York State Senate Majority Leader Dean Skelos was sentenced Wednesday to four years and three months in prison, following his second corruption conviction for coercing businesses into directing payments to his son, Adam. [Read full article »](#)

Ex-NY Legislator Gets 6 Months For Frauds, Obstruction

Former New York State Assemblywoman Pamela Harris was sentenced to six months in prison on Wednesday after she admitted to lying to the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the New York City Council to get government money and then pressuring her sister to lie to the FBI about it. [Read full article »](#)

Newark Mayor's Ex-Treasurer Gets 30 Months For \$220K Theft

A New Jersey federal judge on Wednesday handed down a 30-month prison sentence to a former campaign treasurer for Newark Democratic Mayor Ras J. Baraka for embezzling about \$223,000 in campaign funds by cashing bogus checks, saying the crime "tarnishes the public trust in the electoral system." [Read full article »](#)

CIVIL RIGHTS

Federal Anti-Bias Law Doesn't Protect Trans Workers: DOJ

Federal law does not prohibit businesses from discriminating against employees based on their gender identity, the U.S. Department of Justice told the U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday in a legal battle over a transgender funeral home worker's firing. [Read full article »](#)

Judge Queries Bias Data As Ex-Harvard Researcher Testifies

The federal judge tasked with deciding whether Harvard University intentionally discriminates against Asian-American applicants questioned a university researcher on whether a 2013 internal report showed a negative effect for being Asian in the Ivy League school's admissions process, as the potentially wide-ranging affirmative action trial continued Wednesday. [Read full article »](#)

EXPERT ANALYSIS

How Florida's Proposed Amendments Would Affect Taxpayers

On the Nov. 6 ballot, three of the 12 proposed Florida Constitution amendments deal directly with taxation. French Brown of Dean Mead Egerton Bloodworth Capouano & Bozarth PA discusses the background and potential fiscal repercussions of Amendments One, Two and Five. [Read full article »](#)

A Closer Look At CMS' Drug Price Disclosure Proposal

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The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services last week proposed a rule that would require disclosure of list prices in ads for prescription drugs. However, a number of questions remain regarding the proposed rule's impact, say attorneys at Ropes & Gray LLP. [Read full article »](#)

New Sexual Harassment Laws Calif. Employers Should Know

California Gov. Jerry Brown recently signed into law a number of bills addressing workplace sexual harassment that take effect in January. The new laws make it much more difficult for businesses to defend and even settle sexual harassment suits alleged against them, says Lindsay Ayers of Carothers DiSante & Freudenberger LLP. [Read full article »](#)

Decoding DHS' Nonimmigrant Worker 60-Day Grace Period

Last year the U.S. Department of Homeland Security introduced a 60-day grace period for certain nonimmigrants to maintain their status in the U.S. following the cessation of employment. However, more than a year after its implementation, there is still uncertainty as to how the rule applies in varying situations, say Allison Terry and Aron Finkelstein of Murthy Law Firm. [Read full article »](#)

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An ongoing squabble about an eight-figure bill for a special master who put under a microscope a \$75 million class action fee award comes as the American Bar Association mulls new guidelines that encourage courts to use masters more often, largely as a cost-saving measure. [Read full article »](#)

Firms Must Tap Innovator DNA To Energize Their Business

Innovation-minded legal industry professionals differ from the rest of the sector in a few key ways that could provide insight into how law firms can best utilize them to up their own innovation game, according to a recent study. [Read full article »](#)

Booted Law Student Says Cheating Probe Merits Suit's Revival

A student dismissed from law school for his low grade point average has a right to challenge the school's ruling through a lawsuit because it wasn't a "purely academic" decision but one stemming from a cheating scandal investigation, a Texas appellate panel heard in oral arguments Wednesday. [Read full article »](#)

Law Firm Leaders: Ogletree's C. Matthew Keen

C. Matthew Keen has served as the managing shareholder of international labor and employment law firm Ogletree Deakins Nash Smoak & Stewart PC since 2016. In a recent conversation with Law360, Keen shared his thoughts on how law firms can adapt to a changing legal industry, the importance of a collaborative spirit for law firm partners and his desire to have lunch with Abraham Lincoln. [Read full article »](#)

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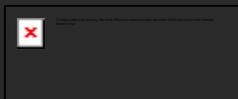
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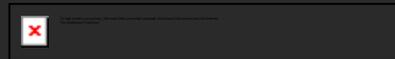
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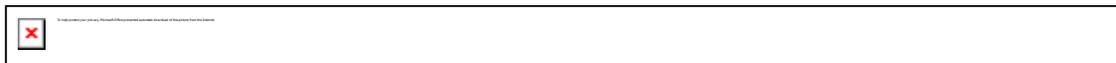
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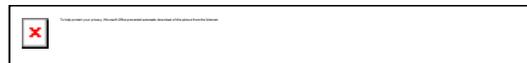
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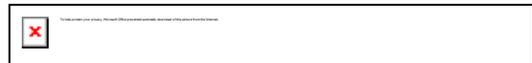


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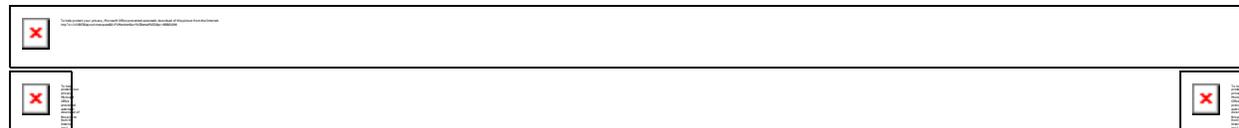
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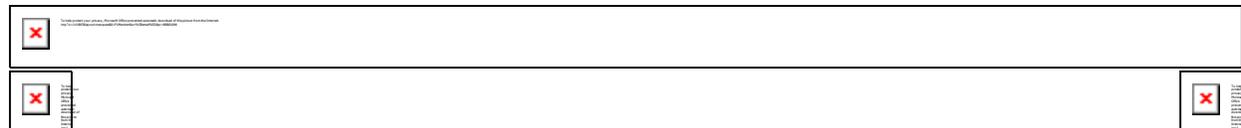
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Hello,

I agree with everything Mr. Fosberg said. I would also like to say that I have gone through the process of building my own and it takes a lot of work to get it right.

However, Numerica recently added a dynamic scoring tool that does this in their Lumen product which utilizes many of the principles Mr. Fosberg mentioned. If you are not familiar with Lumen it is similar to Lexis Nexis Crime Analysis and Command Central, but in my opinion Lumen is far superior to both.

While Lumen's scoring tool does not yet give you complete control over the creation of a list like a tool you build would, they are constantly improving it based on user feedback. I know this first hand because I, and a number of other analysts I know, have made many suggestions that have worked their way into Lumen over time. At this point, even though I spent a lot of time building my own scoring tool I am using it less and less in favor of Lumen's. This is due to the fact that here in Colorado, Lumen is a regional system so I not only get scores based on my own agency's, data but from all of the agencies in Colorado that put data into Lumen.

So I would suggest at least looking into Lumen which has an amazing range of abilities beyond the dynamic scoring tool (they even have facial recognition now). I use Lumen all day every day, as do many other analysts here in Colorado, it really is an amazing product that might be able to help you out.

Here is a link to some info on their scoring tool <https://www.numerica.us/introducing-the-new-lumen-dynamic-scoring-agent/>. I have also attached a PDF that goes into great detail about the inner workings of the scoring tool.

Thank you.

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Subject: Re: [IACA] Chronic Offender List Development

Ms. Prenger,

If you have not looked there already there are two superb resources on this topic at IACA.net. The IACA White paper on this topic can be found at https://www.iaca.net/Publications/Whitepapers/iacawp_2018_01_prioritizing_offenders.pdf

Chris Bruce has a great 1 hour video on one he created. You will find it in the pull down list at: <https://www.iaca.net/webinars.asp>

Of the issues I faced in creating mine a few short points;

The biggest single problem I had was creating a method to positively identify offenders while minimizing lost data and confusing offenders with similar names. Every criteria will cost you data, but may improve the validity of your list. I chose to use first and last name and DOB. I have no soundex and no allowed errors for spelling, missing info or incorrect DOB entry.

If you chose to include race or related demographic info be ready to testify about why.

If you include Gang membership, this can raise other problems. Remember your list is a moment on time.

Because I was looking at several databases, I often got extra home addresses associated with my offenders. I made a separate list of these and included that as part of my final product.

Speaking of time, your list may be very effective in helping to get bad actors off the streets. It is not likely to be sufficient cause for an arrest. In short, expect to see the same names at the top of your list. We learned that the list need not be run weekly or even monthly.

Make sure you can check to see if listed prolific offenders are not in custody and will be in custody for some time in the future. (I had one I would have taken off a list, but learned he was due for release the next day). Promote feed-back from the street officers so that you will learn of offenders who have died or recently been sentenced. It is always good to know if the officers in the field like your product,

Right now the main term I see for how to weigh crimes/incidents is 'social harm'. For example your state has effectively rank ordered criminal offenses by the variation in the amount of jail time that offense can garner. How you score that rank order is up to you but being mindful of that implied sequence you have a justification for your weighting system.

I have a priority offender list. If you want to contact me separately please do.

Good Luck,

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I have been asked to help a chronic offender unit. If you maintain a database or have a system that rates chronic offenders, I would be interested in your process. Specifically, how do you weigh different crimes/incidents and how do you track it all?

Thanks,

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Grace,

as far as facial recognition is concerned, I highly recommend Amazon Rekognition. I have been working with facial recognition for over 20 years and it is the best I have ever seen, including the latest academic research. A major advantage is that angle and lighting don't matter as much as with other programs. We work with images from escort ads, and have had great success with it, including finding teenage runaways that were being trafficked.

The downside to Rekognition is that you need some Python or Java programming skills as well as a front end to submit images and retrieve matches. You also need a back end application to index and upload images to Rekognition. We're thinking of providing this as a service at some point in the future, but for now anyone with some Python or Java knowledge should be able to cobble something together that works, especially if you don't have many images.

Olli

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Minnesota Task Force To Examine Problems In Sex Crime Investigations.

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#) (9/18, Van Berkel) reports, "A task force of law officers, public health officials and victim advocates vowed Tuesday to scrutinize the way sexual assaults are investigated in Minnesota, with the goal of recommending reforms to the Legislature before it convenes in January." Minnesota Attorney General Lori Swanson "said the group will have a broad mandate, from reworking sex crime statutes, to proposing more funding for officers and training, to issuing best practices for police investigations." Swanson "announced the task force in late July as the Star Tribune began publishing a series that has documented pervasive breakdowns in rape investigations across the state." The Star Tribune adds, "A review of more than 1,200 sexual assault files found hundreds of cases in which police failed to take basic steps, such as collecting evidence and interviewing witnesses, even as very few cases resulted in convictions."

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Virginia Sheriff Seeks To Boost Partnership Work Through SHIELD Program.

The [Richmond \(VA\) Times-Dispatch](#) (9/18, Kinsler) reports from Hanover, Virginia, "In keeping with his department's theme of partnership, Col. David R. Hines, Hanover County sheriff, hosted the first-ever National SHIELD Network Conference last week outside of New York City." SHIELD "allows the sheriff and the Hanover County Sheriff's Office to be in close – if not immediate – contact with the community through these programs: Neighborhood Watch, Business Watch, and Worship Watch." Hines "said he is committed to maintaining this type of outreach with the county he and his department serve. 'The SHIELD Conference served as a tangible reminder of the strength found in partnerships,' Hines said. 'It allowed the Hanover Sheriff's Office the opportunity to share this initiative of crime and terrorism prevention at an international level and through professional peer and community partnerships, continue to keep Hanover a great place to live, work and raise a family.'"

Texas Lawmaker Hopes New Training For Drivers, Officers, Students Will Ease Tensions.

The [Dallas Morning News](#) (9/18, Stone) reports from Austin, Texas, "A peaceful protest in downtown Dallas over the police shootings of Alton Sterling and Philando Castile turned violent in July 2016, when a gunman took the lives of five police officers." According to the Morning News, "At the time, Dallas Sen. Royce West called Dallas 'ground zero for change' and said he wanted to address the tension between law enforcement and the minority community," and "the result is a law the Legislature passed last year to require that Texas students, drivers and law enforcement be taught how to behave during traffic stops. 'Sometimes people get pulled over and fumble around in their car trying to get their driver's license, and if you're a police officer, you may take that the wrong way,' West said. 'We want to make sure drivers understand what they should and shouldn't do when they're stopped and understand their rights.'"



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Miami Task Force Efforts Lead To Convictions Of 13 Drug Gang Members.

The [Miami Herald](#) (9/18, Neal) reports, "Flashing cash and dead bodies on social media, a cocaine-concentrated business gang of many names – Site 16 Blood Gang, Dub Side Blood Family, Smackville – tyrannized Allapattah's South Gwen Cherry public housing residents for 15 years with swaggering violence," but "10 convictions Friday plus three previous guilty pleas mean 13 gang members, including leaders Antonio Glass and Jerimaine Bryant, will have new permanent addresses in the public housing called 'federal prison.'" According to the Herald, "It's the kind of prosecutorial climax envisioned in May 2017 when the Operation Northern Light Organized Crime and Drug Enforcement Task Force announced federal indictments of 14 alleged gang members." The task force "consists of federal agencies FBI, ATF, DEA and the U.S. Attorney's Office assisted on the ground by Miami and Miami-Dade police departments."

Report Finds Black People In Louisiana Nearly Three Times More Likely To Be Arrested For Marijuana Possession.

The [New Orleans Times-Picayune](#) (9/18) reports, “Black people in Louisiana are nearly three times as likely as whites to be arrested on a charge of marijuana possession, according to a report from the Southern Poverty Law Center on racial profiling.” The report “states black people in the state are 2.9 times more likely to be arrested for pot possession, even though a 2016 National Survey on Drug Use and Health found black and white people use marijuana ‘at similar rates.’” The Times-Picayune adds, “The analysis of marijuana possession arrests, published in the report made public on Tuesday, is based on 2016 FBI Uniform Crime Reporting data – data individual law enforcement agencies voluntarily provide to the U.S. Department of Justice, as well as U.S. Census Bureau population data.”

Man Who Threatened Trump Continues To Elude Authorities.

The [Washington Post](#) (9/18, Horton) reports, “A man who threatened President Trump in June has eluded federal agents across six states and Canada, prompting school closures in an Ohio town after authorities said he sped off the road there in a stolen truck.” According to the Post, “Authorities say Shawn Richard Christy, 27, has made threats against numerous officials, including Trump, former Alaska governor Sarah Palin (R) and a Pennsylvania district attorney. A federal warrant for his arrest was issued June 19.” Christy “is a self-proclaimed survivalist familiar with dense wooded areas in eastern Pennsylvania, said Robert Clark, the US marshal supervising deputy of the investigation. ‘He feels he can operate in the woods without human contact, and that has presented a challenge for us,’ Clark told The Washington Post on Tuesday.” Clark “said authorities involved in the search, including the FBI and Secret Service, think he is still in Ohio.” The [New York Times](#) (9/19, Gomez) reports that the FBI and Secret Service “became involved after the [threat] about the president, the authorities said, adding that Mr. Christy had also threatened to use ‘full lethal force on any law enforcement officer that tries to detain me.’”

Christy’s Father “Hoping He Surrenders Himself.” The [Mansfield \(OH\) News Journal](#) (9/18) reports Christy’s parents, Craig and Karen, said to the News Journal on Tuesday that they are “just hoping he surrenders himself.” The News Journal adds that Craig “also hopes people realize the \$20,000 reward for information leading to Shawn’s arrest isn’t a license to kill him.” Officers “say Shawn is armed and dangerous, but Craig said his son means no harm.” Craig “said he has since notified the U.S. Marshals, FBI, Secret Service and other law enforcement agencies of his son’s location any time he learns of an update.”

Missing 10-Year-Old Colorado Girl Found Safe.

The [Denver Post](#) (9/18) reports that 10-year-old Daniela Ruano-Morales of Aurora “has been found safe Tuesday afternoon more than 24 hours after she went missing, officers said.” The girl’s family “reported her missing about 4 p.m. Monday after searching for her themselves.” More than “100 law enforcement officers from a variety of agencies – including the FBI, the Colorado Bureau of Investigation and the Denver Police Department – searched the area around the girl’s home.” [KMGH-TV](#) Denver (9/18) reports that “it appeared that [Ruano-Morales] had left on her own and on foot, [Aurora police spokeswoman Crystal] McCoy said.” McCoy added, “She did tell her family that she was leaving.” [KRDO-TV](#) Colorado Springs, CO (9/18) also reports.

FBI, Bomb Squad Investigating Wisconsin Explosion.

The [Milwaukee Journal Sentinel](#) (9/18) reports, “A local bomb squad and the FBI are among the agencies investigating the source of an explosion along West Coffee Road in New Berlin on Sept. 17.” Officer Tony Fus “declined to discuss how large the explosion was, but said nobody reported any injuries.”

Nine Members Of Georgia Gang Indicted.

The [Augusta \(GA\) Chronicle](#) (9/18) reports, “The Richmond County Sheriff’s Office, along with federal and local law enforcement partners, announced Tuesday the arrest and indictments” of nine members “of an Augusta gang that has been under investigation for nearly a year.” Tara Lyons, “the assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Georgia...spoke at the

news conference and reiterated the commitment by her boss, U.S. Attorney Bobby Christine, in fighting gang activity in the Augusta area.” Lyons “said Christine feels that the partnership between the FBI, the sheriff’s office and the district attorney’s office has restored confidence in the security of Augusta neighborhoods.”

Senate Passes Opioids Package.

Several outlets reported on the Senate’s passage of legislation to address the opioid epidemic.

Colby Itkowitz writes in the [Washington Post](#) (9/17) that the Senate “overwhelmingly” passed a package of bills aimed at the nation’s opioid epidemic Monday by a 99 to 1 vote. The package includes 70 bills covering \$8.4 billion in funding for programs across multiple agencies. The legislation requires the US Postal Service to screen packages from overseas, typically China, for synthetic opioids and provides greater access to treatment.

The [Wall Street Journal](#) (9/17, Andrews, Subscription Publication) reports Sen. Mike Lee (R-UT) was the only senator to vote against the legislation. The package provides funding to the National Institutes of Health to research a nonaddictive painkiller. Another provision clarifies that the FDA has the authority to require prescriptions for opioids to be packaged in set amounts, such as three or seven days.

The [AP](#) (9/17, Fram) reports the package creates “new federal grants for treatment centers, training emergency workers and research on prevention methods.” The House passed its own package earlier this summer.

On its website, [NBC News](#) (9/17, Sotomayor) reports, “Overdose deaths killed an estimated 72,000 Americans in 2017, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.” The bipartisan vote “offers a success for vulnerable Democrats and Republicans to point to during the final weeks leading up to November’s midterm election.”

OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS

San Francisco Police Have New Use-Of-Force Simulator To Help Officers Train For Violence.

The [San Francisco Chronicle](#) (9/18, Sernofsky) reports on the San Francisco Police Department’s “new state-of-the-art use-of-force training simulator.” According to the Chronicle, “The improved training offered by the simulator comes as law enforcement agencies across the country face increased scrutiny over police shootings and face pressure to reduce fatal encounters.” The Chronicle adds, “Surrounded by five screens, trainees enter a 300-degree virtual world where they may run into anything from an aggressive panhandler to a team of shooters on a killing spree. ‘Basically, it’s the whole gamut of the spectrum,’ said Sgt. Steven Pomatto, who trains cadets in use of force at the academy. ‘I can run you through a scenario that will end with verbal persuasion, then I can run the same scenario where you have to use your baton, but then it has another branch that makes it a fatal-type exercise.’” The San Francisco Police Department “is one of nearly 200 law enforcement agencies nationwide to purchase a simulator from VirTra, which also outfits branches of the military with 300-degree units.”

TECHNOLOGY

Irvine, California Police May Add Drones To Law Enforcement Toolkit.

The [Orange County \(CA\) Register](#) (9/18, Robinson) reports that Irvine, California police “may join a growing number of public safety agencies using drones to help catch criminals, fight fires and locate missing people.” According to the Register, “If the City Council agrees on Tuesday, Sept. 25, to create a drone team, Irvine police would become Orange County’s second law enforcement agency – after Laguna Beach police – to use unmanned aircraft.” Anaheim Fire and Rescue “has used drones to monitor wildland fires, and several public safety agencies in Los Angeles County and the Inland area also have drone programs.” Drones “can help police in cases where it’s physically difficult or dangerous to send an officer, such as a hostage situation or a rescue from rough terrain, Irvine police spokeswoman Kim Mohr said.”

WSJournal: Facial Recognition Is Going Mainstream.

The [Wall Street Journal](#) (9/18, Bindley, Subscription Publication) reports facial recognition is going mainstream as more and more industries recognize its potential for added security and better customer service. The Journal mentions that Intel is

partnering with retailers and software developers to offer facial recognition software, according to Intel IoT Group Vice President and Retail Solutions Division General Manager Joe Jensen.

NATIONAL SECURITY

UK Police: No-Deal Brexit Will Harm Counter-Terrorism Efforts.

[Reuters](#) (9/18) reports from London, “British police chiefs said on Tuesday a no-deal Brexit would hamper their efforts to tackle terrorism and crime as they announced contingency plans were being put in place in case they lost access to the bloc’s intelligence systems.” Reuters adds, “If Britain leaves the EU next March without any agreement, British authorities could be frozen out of the bloc’s policing mechanisms such as the European Arrest Warrant (EAW) or the data held by its law enforcement agency Europol. ‘Existing EU tools allow us to respond quickly and intelligently to crime and terrorism in the UK and the EU – they make us better at protecting the public,’ said Sara Thornton, chair of the National Police Chiefs’ Council (NPCC). ‘The alternatives we are planning to use, where they exist, are without exception slower, more bureaucratic and ultimately less effective.’”

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Hello Lt.,

Hope you are well, it has been a long time (you may remember the name from my Panasonic days). I wanted to quickly check in....have you all been interested in learning about facial recognition technology? If so, I'd love to reconnect and show you a demo of the Anyvision software sometime. Let me know your thoughts/plans for this technology.

Thank you,



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Monday, August 27, 2018



POLICING & POLICY

Police Capture Murder Suspect After Massive Manhunt In Virginia.

The [Fredericksburg \(VA\) Free Lance-Star](#) (8/26) reports that a suspected killer Joshua Federico's "visit to a local grocery store sparked a dramatic law enforcement dragnet in suburban Chesterfield County that ended with his arrest on Sunday afternoon." Federico is suspected in "the shooting of his estranged wife and the death of her boyfriend last week." The manhunt involved "a police helicopter and fixed-wing aircraft, an estimated two to three dozen officers, and backup from Virginia State Police, Richmond police, the FBI" and other relevant agencies. Currently, Federico is "being held in the Chesterfield County Jail without bond."

London Police To Employ Additional Safety Measures For 2018 Notting Hill Carnival.

The [Independent \(UK\)](#) (8/26, Hughes) reports London Police will be imposing additional stop-and-search powers at the Notting Hill Carnival in order to protect against violence and ensure no attendees carry with them an offensive weapon. Notting Hill Carnival Gold Commander Dave Musker said, "The MPS has worked tirelessly to develop an appropriate and proportionate policing plan; however, given the intelligence picture and incidents of violence I have seen across the city over the last week, I have made the decision to authorise this order as an additional preventative measure."

Auckland, New Zealand Police Bolster Presence In North Shore Following Pub Robberies.

The [New Zealand Herald](#) (8/26, Neilson) reports Auckland, New Zealand Police officers "are bolstering their presence on the North Shore after a 'frightening' and 'brazen' aggravated robbery at a packed pub." The robbery was the most recent of three on pubs in Auckland's North Shore this year, all of which were armed. Police have not indicated any link between the crimes, but have yet to rule out a connection.

COMMUNITY

San Antonio Police Chief: Working With Communities Makes Police Departments Safer, More Effective.

San Antonio Police Chief William McManus wrote to the [San Antonio Express-News](#) (8/26, McManus), responding to an opinion piece about community policing. McManus writes, "Communities and police departments that have a healthy working relationship have fewer problems, and the problems that do arise are easier to resolve. Communities that work closely with their officers feel safer, as well." He also asserts that community policing is not incompatible with policing "by the book," as "A strong relationship with the community and neighborhood leaders makes our work easier and creates a safer environment for officers to work in."



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CRIME & DRUGS

Three Dead In Mass Shooting At Video Game Tournament In Jacksonville, Florida.

The [Florida Times-Union](#) (8/26, Pantazi) reports David Katz, 24, of Baltimore is alleged to have "opened fire Sunday in the middle of a video game tournament at Jacksonville's waterfront mall, killing two people, injuring 11 more, then killing himself," according to Jacksonville Sheriff Mike Williams. The Times-Union adds, "The FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives visited Katz's Baltimore address Sunday and impounded his car." The Times-Union also reports that officials at UF Health Jacksonville said that "six victims ranging in age from 20-35," were treated at the hospital trauma center "with one victim in serious condition." Gov. Rick Scott spoke to President Trump before traveling to the scene.

Tension Rising Between Danish Police, Dealers Of Copenhagen's Open-Air Drug Market.

The [New York Times](#) (8/26, Barry) reports on the game of "hide-and-seek" between Danish policemen and drug dealers in Copenhagen's open-air hash market in Christiania Freetown, "one of Europe's longest-running utopian experiments." Denmark has allowed the hippie commune "to exist for nearly half a century, in violation of property laws, planning laws and drug laws." In recent years, "urban housing projects have become the scene of increasing drug offenses and gang activity." With support for

the “anti-immigrant far right” rising, conservative politicians “have promised to shut down the Pusher Street drug trade, noting a jarring act of violence that occurred two years ago, when a dealer shot and injured two policemen.”

Illinois Police Arrest 25 In Targeted Initiative On Drugs And Violence.

The [Rockford \(IL\) Register-Star](#) (8/24) reports that police “have arrested 25 people since March 29 as part of a multiagency initiative targeting drug trafficking and violent crime.” Rockford Police Chief Dan O’Shea said the police arrested 24 adults and a 17-year old boy as well as recovering “200 grams of cocaine, 125 grams of heroin, and 10 pounds of marijuana with a combined total estimated street value of approximately \$65,000.”]

[WREX-TV](#) Rockford, IL (8/24) reports that Winnebago County State’s Attorney Joe Bruscato “calls the investigations productive. He says in his 10 years as state’s attorney, the past few months have been a highlight.”

TECHNOLOGY

Austin, Texas Police To Use Drones To Investigate Fatal Traffic Crashes More Efficiently.

The [Houston Chronicle](#) (8/26) reports Austin, Texas police will soon “begin using drones to help them investigate fatal traffic accidents.” The use of drones aims to reduce the amount of time officers spend gathering evidence “by as much as 80 percent.” Investigating fatal accidents can take “up to three hours to complete,” according to Police Lieutenant Blake Johnson. Drones should be able to cut the time down to 15 minutes.

Maryland Signs Contract For New Sex-Offender Registry Program.

The [Washington Post](#) (8/26, Press) reports Maryland will join sex-offender registry program “OffenderWatch,” which “law enforcement officials say will make it more efficient to share records.” The statewide contract, which became official last week, will allow all participating police departments and sheriff’s offices to contribute to the system.

NATIONAL SECURITY

Las Vegas Gets \$5 Million From DHS For Police, First Responders.

The [AP](#) (8/25) reports Senator Catherine Cortez Masto (D-NV) announced on Friday that Las Vegas will receive \$5 million in DHS funding as part of the Urban Area Security Initiative. The program “aims to improve the ability of communities to prevent and respond to acts of terrorism,” with funds dedicated to bolstering police and first responders.

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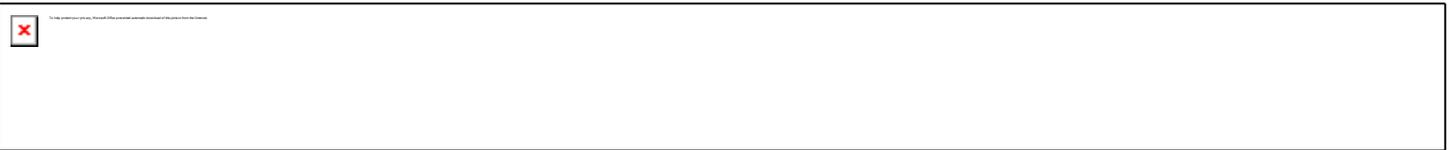
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POLICING & POLICY

Study: Oakland, California's Operation Ceasefire Caused 32 Percent Reduction In Gun Homicides.

The [Rockridge \(CA\) Patch](#) (8/23) reports "a six-year-old strategy to reduce group-related gun violence in Oakland has resulted in a 32 percent reduction in gun homicides and a 43 percent decrease in gang-involved shootings," according to a study. Researchers from Northwestern, Northeastern, and Rutgers Universities determined the 2012 Operation Ceasefire has caused a severe drop in gun violence. Oakland Police Chief Anne Kirkpatrick said, "The critical work that (Northeastern) Professor Anthony Braga and the team conducted validates the many years of collaborative efforts in reducing violent crime in Oakland."

Minneapolis Police To Hire Sexual Violence Victim Advocate.

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#) (7/25, Stahl, Bjorhus, Webster) reports Minneapolis police announced this week "they will hire an advocate for rape victims to work full-time alongside investigators." The advocate from the Sexual Violence Center nonprofit "will accompany victims as they bring their cases to police, as the department already does with victims of domestic abuse." Police Spokesman Scott Seroka said, the advocate will offer victims "support and updates throughout the investigative process, as well as expediting their access to valuable social service resources."

Officials Moving Against Scam Artists Preying On California Fire Victims.

The [Sacramento \(CA\) Bee](#) (8/23) reports, "With countless millions of dollars in federal aid expected to flow into Shasta County in the wake of the Carr Fire, authorities in Redding issued warnings Thursday to scam artists that they will be targeted and prosecuted by local and federal officials." U.S. Attorney McGregor Scott spoke "at a news conference in Redding with colleagues from the FBI, Shasta County sheriff's and district attorney's offices and Redding police." Scott said, "Unfortunately, in

the midst of a disaster like this, there are some who seek to take advantage of the tragedy to enrich themselves and prey on victims.”

COMMUNITY

Palo Alto, California Police To Launch Student Police Academy.

The [San Jose \(CA\) Mercury News](#) (8/23, Kelly) reports the Palo Alto, California police department will launch a new Student Police Academy next month. The Academy “will offer teens an insider’s look at many facets of its day-to-day operation, including how it interacts with the community and the legal system.” The Academy will be open to youth currently enrolled in a Palo Alto high school.

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Police Discover Drug-Smuggling Tunnel From Mexico Leading To Abandoned Fast Food Restaurant.

[NBC News](#) (8/23) reports Phoenix, Arizona Police, working with federal authorities “have discovered a sophisticated drug-smuggling tunnel that went from a home in Mexico to an abandoned fast-food restaurant in Arizona.” Officers discovered the tunnel by trailing the owner of the abandoned Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, and arresting “him this month after finding several packages of methamphetamine, cocaine, heroin and fentanyl in the back of his truck.”

OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS

Connecticut Police: Seven Officers Exposed To Powdery Drug, Two Hospitalized.

[Associated Press](#) (8/23) reports “seven Connecticut officers were exposed to a white powdery drug and two of them were hospitalized after a suspect threw a bag of suspected dope and it burst open during a search warrant raid.” The raid took place on Thursday in Hartford, Connecticut.

TECHNOLOGY

Man Using Fake Passport Caught By Facial Recognition Technology At Dulles.

[NBC News](#) (8/23) reports, “Facial recognition technology caught an impostor trying to enter the US on a fake passport that may have passed at face value with humans, federal officials said Thursday,” and “the groundbreaking arrest came on just the third day the biometric technology has been used at Washington Dulles International Airport.” According to NBC News, “The 26-year-old man arrived Wednesday on a flight from Sao Paulo, Brazil, and presented a French passport to the customs officer, according to the U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP).” Using the new facial comparison biometric system, “the officer determined the unidentified traveler did not match the passport he presented,” and “after being sent for a secondary

examination, an identification card from the Republic of Congo was found hidden at the bottom of the man's shoe, officials said."

NATIONAL SECURITY

School Shooting Threat Leads To Arrest Of Texas Student.

[KTSM-TV](#)  El Paso, TX (8/23) reports that Dallas Carrera, an El Paso teenager, was "arrested by the FBI after allegedly making a school shooting threat on social media." In a news release, FBI investigators "said he posted a photo on Tuesday with a box full of empty assault rifle magazines with the caption 'Don't come to school tomorrow.'" According to agents, Carrera is currently in federal jail "where he remains pending a detention hearing."

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<div style="text-align: center;"> Click Above to Present 2019 National Conference on Bullying  School Safety Partner  School Safety Partner  School Safety Partner School Safety Advocacy Council Ph. 888-485-2440 admin@schoolsafety911.org Visit Us Online</div>	<div style="text-align: right;"></div> <h2 style="text-align: center;">ACTIVE SCHOOL SHOOTER CONFERENCE - ALMOST FULL (EXHIBIT HALL SOLD OUT)</h2> <p>The 2018 National Conference on Active School Shooters is the only national conference focused on preparing for and responding to the active school shooter. This dynamic and comprehensive conference, designed for both law enforcement and educators, brings together the most knowledgeable and experienced speakers in the nation to give their firsthand experience preparing for, responding to, or recovering from an active shooter event. At the completion of this conference you will return to your school or community with concrete best practices and strategies to immediately employ.</p> <p>Never before has this lineup of active shooter trainers been under one roof, for the most comprehensive conference of this type. Due to the sensitive nature of this conference, we did limit seats and are already over 60% sold out. Our exhibit hall sold out in 12 days! To view the outstanding lineup of speakers, go to the link below.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Click For More Information >>></p> <hr/> <h3 style="text-align: center;">School Safety Advocacy Council, Partners with See Something, Send Something</h3> <div style="text-align: right;"></div> <p>Bring this to your school today!</p> <p>For many school districts across the country, back to school starts in weeks if not days. As students return to campus, parents and security professionals hope for a more streamlined reporting process for suspicious behavior, bullying and potential criminal behavior. With almost 90% of adolescents possessing at least one smart device and interacting with apps more than 1500 times a day, anonymous mobile device reporting is this generation's preferred method of communication over hotlines, emails and website submissions.</p> <p>For the last two months, School Safety Advocacy Council has reviewed the features of the See Something, Send Something app. The app,</p>

available in iOS and Google Play for free, is currently in use by more than 200 law enforcement agencies overseeing several hundred schools. The app boasts the ability to remain anonymous while submitting tips or communicating, receive notifications to educate app users as well as integrated facial recognition for locating missing children.

Last month, at the 2018 National School Safety Conference held in Orlando, SSAC announced the culmination of their review in the form of an approved partnership. The council believes in the app's technology and how it will help increase safety by providing another channel of communication between students, educators and those charged with providing security.

The app's creator, a veteran and retired police officer, has assured us that deployment, implementation and training can occur in days; prior to the start of school if so desired. To help your district get started, SSAC will extend the same conference special pricing we announced in July.

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- Anyone involved in protecting our children and addressing bullying

Keynote Presenters

Mr. Tray Chaney, Actor - Singer - Songwriter

As seen for 5 straight years in the hit HBO Show "The Wire", and currently starring in the hit show "Saints and Sinners", Mr. Tray Chaney will bring his passion for anti-bullying to the National Conference on Bullying. Tray's popularity as an actor has given him the platform to spread his message of anti-bullying, and being the role model young people need to have. Tray made his first film appearance in the movie "Head of State", with Chris Rock and Bernie Mac, Later Tray had the opportunity to star in with rap artist Bow Wow in the chart-topping video, "My Baby" featuring the multi-platinum R&B group, Jagged Edge.

Dr. Elizabeth Englander, Director Massachusetts Aggression Reduction Center - *Bullying Prevention in the Age of the Internet*

Dr. Elizabeth Englander is a professor of Psychology and the founder and Director of the Massachusetts Aggression Reduction Center at Bridgewater State University, a Center which delivers programs, resources, and research for the state of Massachusetts and nationwide. She is a nationally recognized researcher and expert in the area of bullying and cyberbullying, childhood causes of aggression and abuse, and children's use of technology. She was named Most Valuable Educator of 2013 by the Boston Red Sox because of her work in technological aggression and how it interacts with peer abusiveness in general. Dr. Englander was a Nominee for the 2015 National Crime Victims' Service Award and is the Chair of the Cyberbullying Workgroup for the Institute of Child Development and Digital Media, collaborating with the National Academy of Sciences.

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Open letter to the FEDERAL COMMISSION ON SCHOOL SAFETY

I write this e-mail as both the Executive Director/CEO of the School Safety Advocacy Council, and the founder, former President and Executive Director of the National Association of School Resource Officers (NASRO). I write this in response to the recent testimony of Mr. Mo Canady, current Executive Director of the National Association of School Resource Officers, to President Trump's Federal Commission on School Safety on July 26th, 2018. First, it should be known that we look forward to further discussion on the call for national standards as they



apply to the role of school based law enforcement. That said, as you look across the broad spectrum of law enforcement in the nation, rarely do you see fraternal organizations applying standards to a specific role in the law enforcement field. The role of applying standards typically falls upon the individual state law enforcement standards boards/commissions. What was VERY problematic in Mr. Canady's testimony is that not only is he calling for our Federal Leaders to adopt such standards as written by NASRO, but he also included a mandate that ALL School Resource Officers (SRO's) throughout the United States to be required to complete the NASRO Basic School Resource Officer Training as part of these standards. Recently, a company known as A.L.I.C.E. (Alert-Lockdown-Inform-Counter-Evacuate) that sells a curricula in school emergency management, came out in support of NASRO's call for National Standards written by NASRO. While we understand that ALICE is a financial sponsor for NASRO and benefits from that relationship in their sales, we reiterate that these standards would best serve the school-based law enforcement community by having each state develop the standards that would best correlate to that specific state's needs, budgets and existing law enforcement standards.

As a 25+ year Law Enforcement Executive, who has personally trained thousands of school based officers, I can state that there are many county, state and national organizations that also train school based officer in our nation. Some of which have performed that role long before I started NASRO's in 1991. Our goal back in 1991 was NEVER designed to discount what these other credible organization's do. In Florida, our distinguished Attorney General Pam Bondi's office has provided Basic SRO Training for at least 20 years and is truly what I, and many, would consider some of the best training for school based officers. The Florida Attorney General Classes actually have numerous Florida Certified Instructors (unlike NASRO who while in Florida does not have any Florida State Certified Instructors) and specialists in the many aspects of school policing, such as Counselors teaching that role, and teachers teaching the instructional aspect of the SRO role. While NASRO has some very competent instructors, there are many who have not served in school policing in over 10 years. This is very concerning as school based policing trends change frequently. Additionally, the Florida Attorney General is not promoting products or companies like ALICE in their training, which is extremely important in the training delivery. The Basic SRO Course in Florida by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement is also salary

incentive in the State of Florida, and the state of Florida does NOT recognize the NASRO Basic SRO Course.

In the State of New Jersey, the New Jersey Association of School Resource Officers trains school based officers in that state for over 10 years. They know the specific state needs, and more importantly know their state law as it applies to the role of these officers. NASRO's training does not include state law. State Law in New Jersey mandates their states SRO training.

In California, their State Police Officer Standards and Training have their own state standards as the apply to their Basic SRO course.

I thank you all for the hard work and dedication you each contribute to the school based policing field. It's truly our feeling that each state should develop these standard, instead of just one fraternal organization (NASRO). SRO's in this nation and their agencies ought to be free to chose the training that best suits their state's needs and standards.

In closing, I urge your organization, academy or commission to oppose NASRO's call for National SRO Standards as written by NASRO I ask you to oppose any suggestion that SRO's should be required to attend only the NASRO Basic SRO Course. Lastly, I ask you to support each state to develop their own training that will better serve school based officers nationwide. I ask that you e-mail the commission today at:

SAFETY@ED.GOV

I thank you in advance,

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Curtis S. Lavarello

Executive Director

School Safety Advocacy Council

ONLINE TRAINING - NEW COURSES



The School Safety Advocacy Council recently completed a new online training course for the Leon County Schools in Florida. Leon

County, as all other 66 counties in Florida are now under the new Marjory Stoneman Douglass Act which mandates sworn law enforcement officers in all Charter, Elementary, Middle and High School any day that children attend the school. As such, there is an extreme shortage of law enforcement officers to work in these schools. Recently, the Leon County School District recognized this early on, and elected to prepare for this shortage by offering off-duty deputies and police officers the opportunity to work in the schools and special duty details, not school resource officers. The district further wanted to ensure that even these special duty detail officers had some basic knowledge of the school environment and contracted with the School Safety Advocacy Council to develop a special "Detail Officer online-Course" for those wanting to work in the school. The online course takes about 2-hours and provides the officer with important information such as Crisis Management in Schools, Legal Issues for School Based Officers, Special Education and some historical perspectives to school based policing. It is now a requirement and over 120 officers have already been certified. Please check out our online academy which can assist your district and/or agency in keeping your costs low, and no travel requirements for students. They can obtain the certifications in the comfort of their home or office. Also available online is:

- Basic School Resource Officer Course
- Non-sworn School Safety Specialist Course (For any member of your school crisis team this course is a MUST)

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The School Safety Advocacy Council (SSAC) is pleased to announce that we will be returning to Las Vegas, Nevada for the 2019 National School Safety Conference. The event will take place at the incredible Tropicana Resort & Casino on the Las Vegas Strip. We are in the process of booking our keynote speakers, and soon you will see our call for breakout presenters posted.

New in 2019 will be our Partnership with the International Association of School Resource officers based here in the United States.

As many of you know, last year we sold out our School Safety Expo Hall will in advance of the show with 110 vendors, our largest yet. This year we again anticipate a sold out show, and hope to hit our goal of 1000 attendees (913 last year).

Make your plans now!

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Recently, the Baltimore City Schools in Baltimore, Maryland contracted with the School Safety Advocacy Council to conduct specialized Emergency Management and Crisis Preparation training to all the district's School Administrative Team. SSAC President Sean Burke, who lead the training stated "This was an incredible opportunity to come face to face with a school district that was taking pre-planning very seriously, and understood the importance of training.'

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Greetings Leo Sacco

Friday, August 17, 2018



POLICING & POLICY

Oklahoma AG To Push For Mandate For Cold Cases.

The [AP](#)  (8/16) reports Oklahoma Attorney General Mike Hunter “says he will push for legislation next year that requires local law enforcement to enter data from cold cases involving missing or unidentified persons into a national database.” Hunter “announced his plan Thursday, flanked by family members of a missing Tulsa woman whose case was solved when a relative linked her disappearance to the discovery of a body in Muskogee County.”

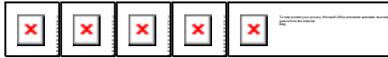
COMMUNITY

State-Of-The-Art Law Enforcement Training Center Opens At Texas Community College.

[KXAN-TV](#)  Austin, TX (8/16) reports this fall Austin Community College’s Hays campus “will have a new addition: the Public Safety Training Center.” The center, “which opens on Aug. 21, will be used to train students on the criminal justice track as well as ACC’s Police Department and other public safety departments in the region.”



The IACP is pleased to announce that 400 law enforcement agencies have taken the One Mind Campaign pledge! The One Mind Campaign seeks to ensure successful interactions between police officers and persons affected by mental illness. Take the Pledge today and join 400 law enforcement agencies committed to effective police response for persons affected by mental illness. <http://www.theiacp.org/onemindcampaign/>



CRIME & DRUGS

NHTSA Launches “Drugged-Driving” Awareness Campaign.

[USA Today](#)  (8/14, Bomey) reports that “Drive high, get a DUI” is the message of “a new national ad campaign launched by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which is seeking to spread awareness of the dangers of drugged driving.” Amid signs of “a spike in roadway deaths due to marijuana, opioids and other drugs, NHTSA warned that drug-impaired driving is illegal and is a serious threat on American roadways.”

Officers Say Pot Legalization Hikes Illicit Dope Business.

The [Boston Herald](#)  (8/16) reports, “Police say a ‘gray market’ of illegal pot dealing is ‘thriving’ under the state’s marijuana legalization laws, and they’re concerned that it will boom as it has in states like California, where it is undercutting the licensed operations. ‘The gray market is already here,’ Walpole police Chief John Carmichael told the Herald.”

Police Officers Search For Drugs Following Mass Overdose In Connecticut.

[NBC Nightly News](#) (8/16, story 3, 0:20, Holt) reported that police officers have been searching for drugs in the wake of a recent mass overdose in New Haven, Connecticut. While officials “say it was a bad batch of synthetic marijuana that caused at least 76 people to fall ill in a park near Yale University,” some overdose victims “also tested positive for the powerful opioid fentanyl.” Three people have been arrested in connection with the mass overdose, which did not cause any fatalities.

Additional coverage is provided by [ABC News](#)  (8/16, Jacobo) and [Fox News](#)  (8/16, Hein).

TECHNOLOGY

Minnesota County Equips Police Officers With Cameras On Handguns.

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#)  (8/15) reports that a suburban law enforcement agency in western Minnesota “is permanently outfitting its officers with lightweight cameras mounted on their handguns, marking them among the first in the state to adopt the homegrown technology amid calls for transparency in police shootings.” Gary Kroells, “the police chief for the West Hennepin County Safety Department, which serves Independence and Maple Plain, said that each of his 10 officers will carry the weapon-mounted cameras at a cost of \$7,200 – significantly less expensive than body cameras.”

Sessions Vows To Prosecute Those Who Make Undetectable 3D Guns.

In a statement Thursday, the [Washington Times](#)  (8/16, Muñoz) reports, Attorney General Sessions “committed...to prosecuting individuals that create undetectable 3D printed firearms.” Sessions said in the statement, “Under federal law, it is illegal to manufacture or possess plastic firearms that are undetectable. Violation of this law is punishable by up to five years in prison. ... We will not stand for the evasion, especially the flouting, of current law and will take action to ensure that individuals who violate the law by making plastic firearms and rendering them undetectable, will be prosecuted to the fullest extent.” The Attorney General “did not elaborate on any plan of strategy to track or monitor the creation of such weapons.”

Rep. Cleaver Asks DOJ To Probe Law Enforcement Use Of Facial Recognition Technology.

[The Hill](#)  (8/16, Thomsen) reports a Democratic lawmaker is “raising concerns about law enforcement’s use of facial recognition technologies, saying it could pose issues for minority Americans and potentially be in violation of civil rights protections.” Rep. Emanuel Cleaver (D-MO) “requested in a letter Wednesday to acting Assistant Attorney General John Gore, who leads the Department of Justice’s Civil Rights Division, that the department investigate whether authorities’ use of the software violates civil rights safeguards.”

White House Plans “Salute To The Heroes” Of ICE And Border Protection Next Week.

[Politico](#)  (8/16, Hesson) reports that the White House “is planning an event next week to honor federal immigration agents – even as more than 500 migrant children remain separated from their parents after being separated at the border.” According to Politico, “The ‘Salute to the Heroes of the Immigration and Customs Enforcement and Customs [and] Border Protection’ is scheduled for Aug. 20 in the East Room, an administration official confirmed, in the latest signal that the Trump administration anticipates the midterm fallout from its zero-tolerance border policy very differently from its critics.” Politico adds, “The ceremony is ready-made to provoke ire from opponents of the zero tolerance policy, some of whom have called for ICE’s abolition.”

DOJ Hires Another 23 Immigration Judges.

[Townhall](#)  (8/16, Pavlich) reports DOJ “has hired an additional 23 immigration judges,” bringing “the total number of new judges to 82 during the Trump administration.” EOIR, “which manages and processes immigration judge hires, expects an additional 50 judges to be sworn in by the end of the year. Currently, there are 351 total judges.” Said Attorney General Sessions, “Hiring more immigration judges and reducing the time it takes to hire a judge are two key elements reducing the pending caseload of immigration court cases. ... EOIR Director James McHenry should be commended for making tremendous progress on both fronts since he became Acting Director in May 2017. Under his leadership, we are making great strides toward having an immigration court system that serves the national interest.”

ALSO IN THE NEWS

California Considers Limiting Felony Murder Law.

The [AP](#)  (8/16) reports that California is considering revising its “broad” felony murder law. Even “a few Republicans are backing the Senate-approved bill awaiting action in the Assembly before lawmakers adjourn for the year at the end of August.” Critics “say it’s unfair that accomplices can face execution or life prison sentences even if they were unaware that a killing would or did take place.” The pending legislation “would limit murder convictions to those who actually commit murders; those who ‘with the intent to kill’ knowingly aid, solicit or assist the killer; and those who are major participants in an underlying crime and acted with reckless indifference to human life.”

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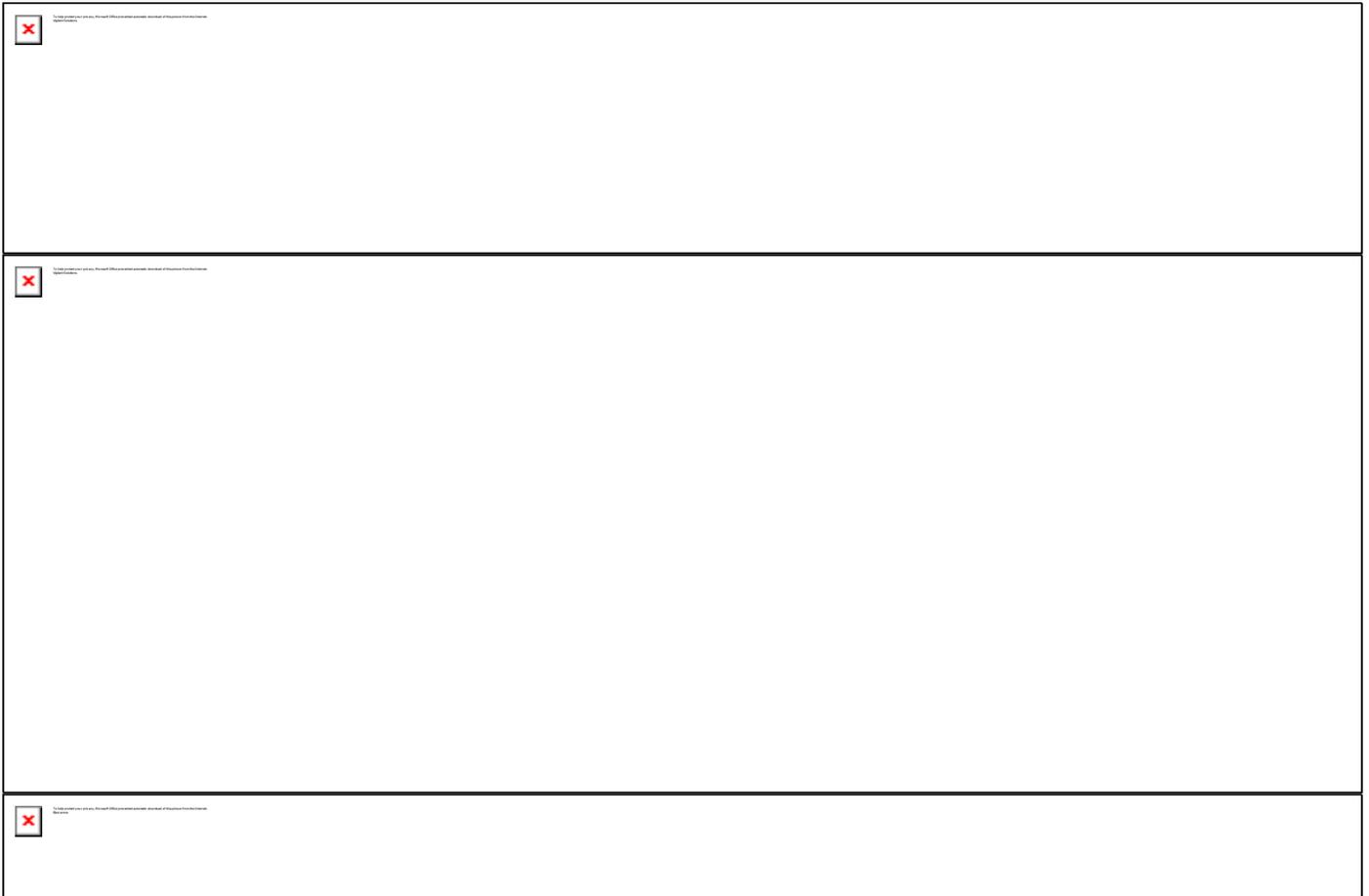
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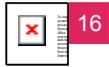
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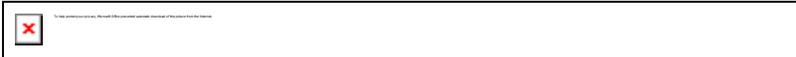


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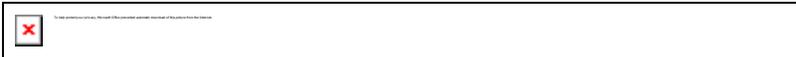


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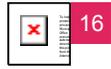


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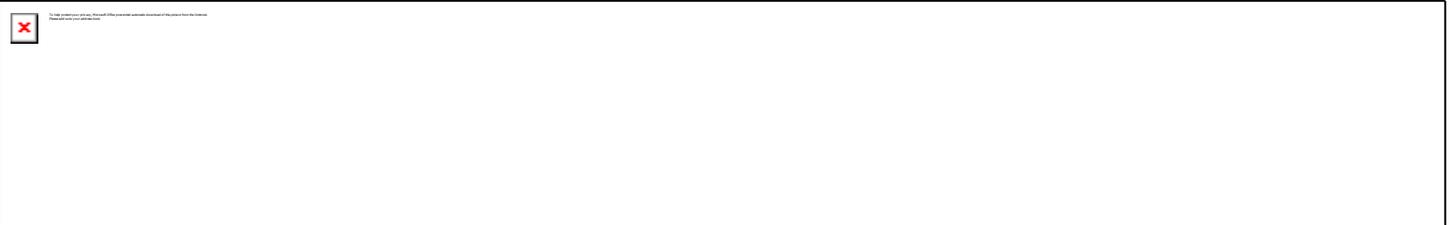
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Tuesday, July 31, 2018



POLICING & POLICY

Minnetonka, Minnesota Police Program Will Connect Those In Mental Health Crises With Therapists.

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#)  (7/30, Otárola) reports the Minnetonka, Minnesota Police Department has partnered with mental health treatment center Relate Counseling Center. "The plan is that after a police call involving a mental health crisis, officers will return within the next few days with a therapist from Relate." Minnetonka Police Chief Scott Boerboom said, "At the end of the day, the Police Department is not equipped to be able to manage a crisis and to be able to provide long-term solutions."

Chicago Police Increase Lollapalooza Security After October 1.

The [Las Vegas Review-Journal](#)  (7/30, Crosby) reports that, in response to the October 1 massacre, "the second-in-command of Chicago police announced Monday that the department is bolstering security measures for the city's upcoming Lollapalooza music festival." The Grant Park "venue is surrounded by tall business buildings and hotels, similar to the Route 91 Harvest festival grounds." Chicago Police First Deputy Superintendent Anthony Riccio said, "We never had eyes on hotels before. ... We always assumed that if there was going to be a problem, it was going to be from right inside or right outside of the event. I think Vegas added a whole new level of concern for us." The [Chicago Sun-Times](#)  (7/30, McDevitt) reports CPD Supt. Eddie Johnson said, "Las Vegas taught us all across the country to do things a bit differently. ... The important piece is to be prepared in the event that something does happen."

Local Police In Germany Responsible For Immigration Enforcement.

[NPR](#)  (7/30, Kaste) reports, "Three years after German Chancellor Angela Merkel opened the country's borders to hundreds of thousands of migrants, the public mood toward those new arrivals has soured," and "in more conservative parts of

the country, such as Bavaria, government officials are promising to be more 'efficient' about processing migrants' asylum claims – and to deport those found not to qualify." NPR adds, "Unlike in the U.S., asylum claims in Germany are handled by state-level authorities – and when someone is ordered deported, enforcement usually falls to local police," which "can lead to chaotic scenes."

UK To Revisit Modern Slavery Laws As Gang Operations Evolve.

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (7/30) reports the UK Home Office has announced the country's modern slavery legislation "is to be reviewed as criminal gangs find new ways to exploit victims." The 2015 laws, which introduced harsher sentences and more support for people forced into labor. According to the Home Office, the review aims to "minimise the risk that the goods and services available in the UK are produced through forced labour and slavery".

CRIME & DRUGS

Philippine Police Chief Announces "Reinvigorated Anti-Illegal Drugs Campaign."

[Reuters](#) (7/30) reports Philippine Police Chief Oscar Albayalde said during a Monday news conference that there will be a "reinvigorated anti-illegal drugs" in his country. He added, "Surgical and chilling will be the trademark" of the campaign. Albayalde, however, also said there will be "built-in safeguards" to ensure the avoidance of illegal acts or human rights violations during the campaign. Reuters highlights that International Criminal Court prosecutors are trying to determine whether crimes against humanity may have been committed during a previous phase of Philippine President Rodrigo Duterte's anti-illegal drugs campaign.

New Orleans Shooting May Be Gang-Related, Say Police.

[CNN](#) (7/30) reports, "At least three people are dead and seven injured after a shooting in New Orleans on July 28," and it "may have been gang-related, New Orleans police said Monday." Police "say two suspects fired 'indiscriminately' into a crowd in front of strip mall on South Claiborne Avenue early Sunday." Chief Michael Harrison "said Monday that the New Orleans field office of the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives are assisting in the investigation." The "reward for information leading to an arrest" totals \$25,000 after the FBI "added \$10,000 and the ATF offered \$5,000."



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TECHNOLOGY

Tokyo Police Test Artificial Intelligence Terrorism Prevention System Ahead Of 2020 Olympics.

The [Daily Mail \(UK\)](#) (7/30, Malm) reports Tokyo police have begun testing artificial intelligence systems designed to prevent terrorism at the 2020 Tokyo Olympics. Police tested the system during the Sumida River Fireworks Festival, where “police cameras and monitors recorded the number of people attending the festival, and the patterns they moved in, and used this to estimate where they would go next.”

NBC News Evaluates Potential Of Police Facial Recognition Tech.

[NBC News](#) (7/30) reports that facial recognition technology that makes “it easier to track wanted criminals, missing people and suspected terrorists,” may also expand “the government’s ability to secretly monitor the public.” Despite “‘real-time’ facial recognition’s dazzling potential for crime-prevention, it is also raising alarms of the risks of mistakes and abuse.” Those concerns “are not only coming from privacy and civil rights advocates, but increasingly from tech firms themselves.”

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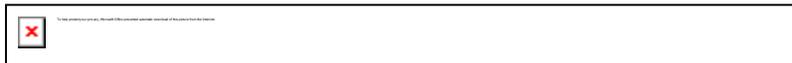


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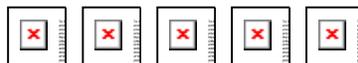
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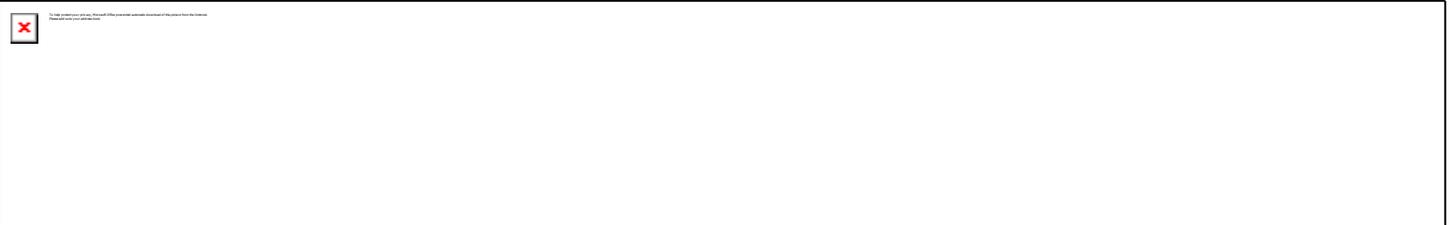
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Friday, July 13, 2018



POLICING & POLICY

City In India's Assam State Boosts Anti-Smoking Enforcement.

The [Assam Tribune \(IND\)](#)  (7/13) reports "the Guwahati Police has intensified its drive against smoking at public places, fining violators under the Cigarettes and Other Tobacco Products Act, 2003 (COTPA). It is also acting tough against direct or indirect advertising, sale to or by minors, sale within 100 yards of schools and non-display of pictorial warnings on all tobacco product packages." The article quotes an official with the Sambandh Health Foundation and a cancer surgeon who is also a member of the Voice of Tobacco Victims.

Toronto To Deploy 200 Police Officers After Uptick In Shootings.

The [Daily Mail \(UK\)](#)  (7/12, Hajjaji) reports Toronto "will deploy about 200 police officers in response to the recent spate in shootings." Police Chief Mark Saunders said, "Our men and women are getting the necessary intelligence and we have put a play-book together. ...This overlay will provide the opportunity of roughly 200 extra officers at various times of the day."

Secret Service Produces Guide To Preventing School Shootings.

The [New York Times](#)  (7/12, Yoon-Hendricks) reports that the Secret Service's National Threat Assessment Center has prepared an "eight-step guide" on preventing school shootings. The report backs "the formation of 'threat assessment teams' that employ mental health, law enforcement and education professionals to help identify and support troubled youths." The Times says the report is "one of the most explicit pieces of literature to come out of the Trump administration on how to prevent targeted attacks." According to the center's chief, Lina Alathari, the report grew out of "decades of research showing that in a majority of school attacks, students knew of the perpetrators' plans or had concerns about their behavior."

California Man Sentenced To 15 Years For Drug, Firearms Charges.

The [Vallejo \(CA\) Times Herald](#) (7/12) reports that Wesley Keith Smith, 35, of Fairfield, was sentenced in federal court Tuesday to 15 years in prison “for possessing methamphetamine with the intent to distribute it and for being a felon in possession of firearms, according to U.S. Attorney McGregor W. Scott.” The investigation was conducted “by the Fairfield Police Department and the FBI Solano County Violent Crimes Task Force.”

Texas Man Charged With Assault After Being Shot During Federal Operation.

The [Houston Chronicle](#) (7/12, Blakinger) reports, “A Houston man was charged with aggravated assault on a public servant Thursday after he was shot by a federal agent during a drug raid a day earlier, according to authorities.” Michael Dewayne Dennis “was still in the hospital and expected to survive as of late Thursday, a Houston police spokesman said.” According to the Chronicle, “Gunfire broke out around 6 a.m. Wednesday in the 6100 block of Grapevine, where the Drug Enforcement Administration and Immigration and Customs Enforcement’s Homeland Security Investigations branch spearheaded a raid looking for guns and drugs,” and “when three agents forced their way into one of the buildings, they spotted the suspect carrying a gun, according to Houston police.” The man “allegedly refused to obey their verbal commands, authorities said,” and court records indicate “he threatened two agents with a weapon.” The Chronicle adds, “Fearing for their lives, at least one of the lawmen opened fire.”

South Carolina Man Charged With Drugs Is Fugitive Wanted By FBI.

The [Rock Hill \(SC\) Herald](#) (7/12) reports Derrick McKnight Cook, “a man with ‘shaking hands’ caught by Rock Hill police for having illegal Oxycodone pills is being held without bond after officers found out the man was a wanted fugitive being sought by the FBI, authorities said.” The FBI “had been searching for Cook because Cook is accused of violating federal parole.”

Police Seek Help To Find Person Who Tried To Steal High Voltage Cable.

[WDAF-TV](#) (7/12) Kansas City, MO (7/12) reports that police are requesting the public’s help to find someone who caused up to \$24,000 in damages while attempting to steal a high voltage cable owned by Kansas City Power & Light on Wednesday night. The police say “evidence shows that whoever tried to steal the cable will have severe burns to their hands and face.”

In New Hampshire, Sessions Unveils Federal Effort Against Synthetic Opioids.

The [New Hampshire Union Leader](#) (7/12, Hayward) reports Attorney General Sessions yesterday “said federal prosecutors will bring drug dealing charges against anyone suspected of dealing fentanyl and other synthetic opioids such as carfentanil in New Hampshire, one of 10 states targeted in a crackdown on the powerful, deadly drugs.” Sessions “said he will add an additional prosecutor to the office of US Attorney in New Hampshire as part of the nationwide effort, labeled Operation Synthetic Opioid Surge.” Said Sessions, “When it comes to fentanyl dealers, there is really no such thing as a small case.” The [Washington Times](#) (7/12, Howell) quotes Sessions as further stating, “We are not going to accept the status quo. We will not allow this to continue. ... President Trump has made clear that business as usual is over.”

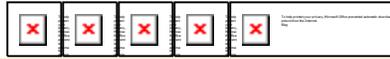


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TECHNOLOGY

Connecticut Authorities Pioneering Use Of K-9s To Detect Hidden Devices That Store Child Porn.

[WRC-TV](#)  Washington (7/12) reports, "Amid the increase in [child sex exploitation] cases, law enforcement officials are seeking new tools and techniques to catch predators. The FBI and law enforcement officials in Connecticut are pioneering the use of K-9s to help detect and locate hidden electronic devices during the searches of the homes of suspected predators. About two dozen K-9s are currently deployed by police nationwide. The I-Team was allowed access to one of those K-9s training at the FBI's New York City field office."

Continuing Coverage: Orlando PD To Resume Testing Of Amazon Rekognition.

[Fox News](#)  (7/12, Raffa) reports in continuing coverage that the Orlando Police Department once again will test "Amazon's controversial facial recognition software...despite widespread criticism and privacy concerns by civil rights groups after the first sixth-month trial period ended late last month." Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer explained, "I think we didn't have enough time to finish the testing that we wanted to do to see if we could perfect, along with Amazon, the technology for facial recognition, using it in crowds." He "said Rekognition will be used in Orlando to incorporate extra technology-based policing to get more criminals off the streets, stressing that the service will not be used for investigative purposes." According to Fox News, civil rights organizations and more than "100 Amazon employees [have] demanded...that the company stop selling the facial-recognition software to law enforcement agencies."

Hackers Are Selling Law Firms' Network Info On The Dark Web.

[CNBC](#)  (7/12, Schlesinger, Day) reports hackers are selling access to law firms' networks and files, according to cybersecurity firm Q6 Cyber. CEO Eli Dominitz said, "If you're a law firm that's involved in major transactions, [mergers & acquisitions] of publicly traded companies, you're going to have a lot of sensitive information, inside information before it becomes publicly available." If hackers were able to access that, he said, "I can trade that and manipulate stocks and make a lot of money."

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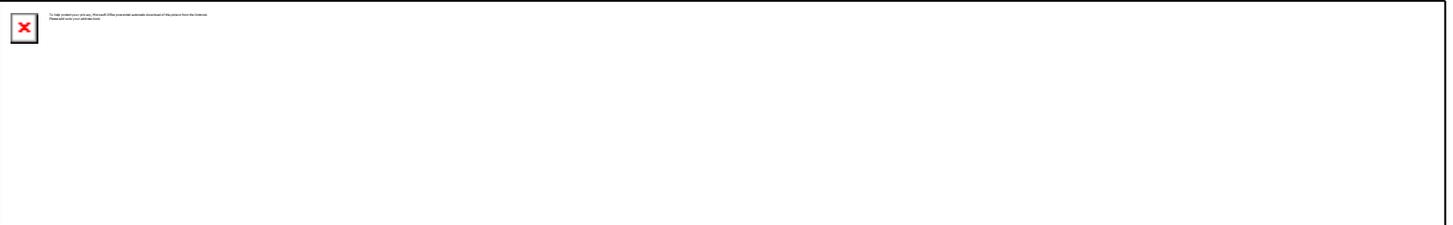
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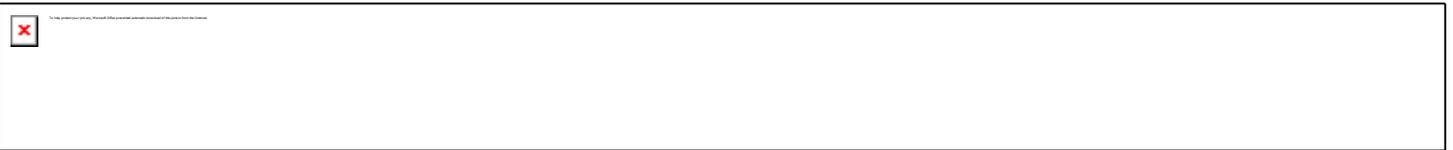
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Wednesday, July 11, 2018



POLICING & POLICY

Assam Police Begin Fining Violators Of Tobacco Control Law.

[United News of India](#)  (7/10) reports the Assam Police have started “fining violators of COTPA, 2003, including people smoking in public places, direct or indirect advertising and sale to/by minors.” Violations also include “sale within 100 yards of schools and pictorial warnings on all tobacco product packaging (currently 85% of pack area).” Sambandh Health Foundation (SHF) refreshed the police on COTPA. Also reporting on the fines are the [Press Trust of India](#)  (7/11) and the [Shillong \(IND\) Times](#)  (7/10)

Burlington, North Carolina Police Implement NIBRS.

The [Burlington \(NC\) Times-News](#)  (7/10) reports that “the Burlington Police Department is the first in North Carolina to implement a new crime reporting system, the department said Tuesday, July 10.” The Times-News explains that “this system, known today as National Incident-Based Reporting System, gathers more comprehensive data by expanding what is reported, details about crimes and relationships of victims to offenders.” The Times-News says “Burlington police, working with the department’s records system vendor, began preparing for the transition in January.” The department said, “This transition is an important piece of the Burlington Police Department’s overall goal of Intelligence-Led Policing. ... ILP is using robust and accurate data to determine enforcement priorities in a scientific manner by which limited resources are better allocated to best protect the community.”

COMMUNITY

Wayland, Massachusetts Police Department Offers To Collect Unwanted Guns.

The [Wayland \(MA\) Patch](#) (7/10, Arsenault) reports the Wayland Police Department has launched a new initiative to collect unwanted guns from town residents. The police “will advise on how to legally transfer an unwanted firearm to a firearms dealer, or the department will come to a home and safely remove all unwanted firearms.” In an announcement, the police department said, “Our goal is to save lives and increase public safety....We believe that removing unwanted guns from homes will make Wayland safer.”

Contributor Commends Philadelphia Police For Sending Recruits To African American History Museum.

Writing for [Philly \(PA\)](#) (7/10, Armstrong), Jenice Armstrong commends the Philadelphia Police Department for sending recruits to the Smithsonian’s Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, DC. Police Commissioner Richard Ross said, “I’ve always said we don’t always get it right. What we strive to do is to get it better...I believe this trip can help some folks understand that.”



The IACP’s Institute for Community Police Relations is hosting two training and technical assistance sessions on social media in law enforcement. Learn how to utilize the most popular platforms to strengthen police-community relations, increase transparency, and enhance investigations. Contact Audrey Eisemann eisemann@theiacp.org to sign up for the training in Portage, MI or to be added to the waitlist for the Alexandria, VA session.

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CRIME & DRUGS

New York City Murders On The Rise As Overall Crime Rate Falls.

The [Wall Street Journal](#) (7/10, Honan, Subscription Publication) reports murders in New York City are on the rise this year, according to data from the New York Police Department. Although the overall crime rate has continued to fall over the previous year, the statistics showed 147 murders as of June 30th, representing an 8 percent increase over the same period in 2017.

FBI Investigates Woman’s Death On Reservation.

The [AP](#) (7/10) reports that “the FBI is conducting a murder investigation after a woman was found dead on the Rocky Boy’s Indian Reservation in north-central Montana.” FBI spokeswoman Sandra Barker “says the woman’s body was found on Saturday.”

The [Great Falls \(MT\) Tribune](#) (7/10) reports that “Rocky Boy’s Police Chief Larry Bernard said his officers will assist in the investigation, but that he could not provide any additional details regarding the woman’s death.” He said, “All I know is that it happened in Box Elder; it was a female, then after that the FBI showed up and they took over the case. ... I haven’t heard anything else yet. I’d love to talk to you guys and I’d love to say things, but I can’t because I’ve been informed to turn this case over to the FBI.”

Secret Service Warns Of “Convincing” Counterfeit Bills In Tennessee.

The [Chattanooga \(TN\) Times Free Press](#) (7/10) reports that the Secret Service advised the Dalton Police Department on Tuesday morning that “several convincing counterfeit bills had been passed at a Dalton business and more could be in

circulation.” Several “counterfeit \$50 bills were passed at the Dollar General store on Riverburch Parkway in Dalton sometime in the month of June, according to Secret Service investigators.”

Dayton, Ohio Park Closed, Police Searching For Woman’s Body.

The [Dayton \(OH\) Daily News](#) (7/10) reports that “the search today of a local park is in connection with the disappearance of Chelsey Coe, Miamisburg Police Chief John Sedlak confirmed this afternoon.” The Daily News says the search is expected to take three days and “Miamisburg police, the FBI and cadaver dogs are on the scene at Sugarcreek MetroPark, which is closed to the public.” The report says that “on May 1, Coe’s last-known address on Lower Miamisburg Road was raided and excavated.” Authorities said “more than a dozen FBI, Ohio BCI, Miamisburg police and crews from the south suburban Tactical Crime Suppression Unit were part of that search.”

Also reporting are [WXIX-TV](#) Cincinnati (7/10) and [WDTN-TV](#) Dayton, OH (7/10).

TECHNOLOGY

Continuing Coverage: Orlando Police To Resume Testing Of Recognition Pilot.

In continuing coverage, [CNET News](#) (7/10, Zhou) reports the Orlando Police Department last week announced “plans to restart tests of controversial facial recognition software made by Amazon after complaints about privacy prompted the department to halt the program last month.” CNET adds that “the Florida law enforcement agency will test the software, called Rekognition, with eight city-owned cameras, the department confirmed in an email.” [Gizmodo](#) (7/10, Fussell) says OPD’s decision “is sure to reignite concerns of privacy and civil liberties advocates who have pushed back against law enforcement’s use of the technology.” Gizmodo adds “concerns raised by activists, politicians, and Amazon worker[s] following” a recent ACLU report also “remain unaddressed by either Amazon or the OPD.”

The Atlantic Profiles Linguist Working With Police To Catch Child Predators Online.

[The Atlantic](#) (7/10) profiles Tim Grant, a linguist who helps to train undercover officers to impersonate young girls online in order to catch child predators “grooming” children online. Grant “and a colleague also helped establish a three-month distance-learning course for officers, part of which trains them to assume the identity of a 14-year-old girl”

DOJ Settles Lawsuit, Will Not Prevent 3D Printer Gun Files From Being Shared.

In a 4,000-word article, [Wired](#) (7/10, Fisher) reports the Department of Justice has settled a lawsuit with Cody Wilson, who created and distributed 3D files which can be used to print pieces involved in the home manufacturing of guns. Wilson argued, “If code is speech, the constitutional contradictions are evident...So what if this code is a gun?” Wilson had sued the government for attempting to stop the transmission of these files, on the grounds that the action infringed on his right to free speech and right to bear arms.

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Greetings Leo Sacco

Tuesday, July 10, 2018



POLICING & POLICY

Rise In RI Motorcycle Fatalities Leads State Police To Issue Safety Advisory.

The [Providence \(RI\) Journal](#) (7/9, Perry) reports that the rise in motorcycle fatalities in Rhode Island has prompted state police to urge “motorcyclists to be careful, comply with rules of the road, and use helmets, even though most Rhode Island (RI) motorcyclists aren’t required by law to wear them.” In a press release, RI State Police Col. Ann Assumpico said, “We are extremely concerned about this increase in motorcycle fatalities, especially given that we’re in the peak season for motorcycle riding.” Assumpico added, “We strongly encourage all motorcycle riders and passengers to wear helmets and protective equipment. We also remind other motorists to be watchful for motorcyclists.” According to the RI state police, NHTSA statistics show that nationwide the number of motorcycle fatalities nationwide increased by nearly 60 percent over the last 20 years.

Tacoma Police Officer Honored For Actions On October 1.

The [Tacoma \(WA\) News Tribune](#) (7/9, Ocker, Martin) reports Tacoma police officer Aaron McNeely “was awarded the Medal of Valor, the Tacoma Police Department’s highest award, on July 2” after “treating at least 10 of the more than 850 people wounded in the” October 1 shooting.

Police Find No Children In Arizona Office Building Involved In ICE Transfers.

The [Arizona Republic](#) (7/9, Philip) reports that in June, police were called to a vacant office building in Phoenix, Arizona, “where separated [im]migrant children may have been held by a U.S. defense contractor” called MVM, Inc., “but officers found no children.” Police spokesman Sgt. Vince Lewis said, “Phoenix police officers confirmed that the company...was contracted by ICE to perform transfers. ... Officers did not observe children, nor ‘inspect’ the facility.” On Monday, Phoenix Councilwoman Kate Gallego said “police had returned to the facility over the weekend, after a media report raised questions about whether MVM had held [im]migrant children separated from their parents there,” the article says. The piece notes that the “Health and

Human Service's Office of Refugee Resettlement...awarded MVM an \$8 million contract to provide 'emergency support services,' according to federal contract data."

The [AP](#) (7/9) reports Arizona politicians "have asked authorities to investigate" the facility, with Gallego saying the location is unsafe for children because it is not licensed for child care.

Police Checkpoints Contribute To Drop In Traffic Deaths In New York City.

The [New York Times](#) (7/9, Nir) reports that in the first six months of 2018, New York City had the fewest number of traffic deaths, 81. Fatalities fell in almost every mode of transportation, with the exception of motorcycle deaths, which increased slightly. The decline in traffic deaths were attributed to the city's Vision Zero program. New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio said, "We will never rest on our laurels, and will keep fighting for the safety of our fellow New Yorkers," adding that the Senate's "failure to act on speed cams puts this progress, and the lives of school children, at risk." Bill Ferraro, President of the Brooklyn chapter of the American Bikers Aimed Toward Education, a motorcycle advocacy group, said the city needs to do more to protect motorcyclists. The article mentions that the city has increased motorcycle enforcement with the Warm Weather Weekends initiative, where police checkpoints are set up to reduce reckless driving.

Nottinghamshire, UK Police Pilot "Misogyny Hate Crime Policy."

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (7/9) reports the Nottinghamshire Police in the United Kingdom have piloted a "misogyny hate crime policy," which treats misogynistic behavior such as harassment and sexual assault directed towards women as hate crime. "The policy does not criminalise anything that was previously legal, and anything criminal is covered by existing legislation." Nottingham University Professor Louise Mullany, who was involved in the pilot program's adoption, said, "we were really shocked at how high the figures were in terms of people reporting the more serious end of crime, and that becoming part of a regular occurrence."

COMMUNITY

Indiana To Offer Free Handheld Metal Detectors To Schools.

[WANE-TV](#) Fort Wayne, IN (7/9) reports that Governor Eric Holcomb announced that "through a new program the government will offer free handheld metal detectors to schools that want them." WANE says "the program will make one handheld metal detector device available for every 250 students in traditional public, charter and accredited non-public schools." The Indiana State Police and the Department of Administration will coordinated the program and those schools "that order are expected to receive them in time for the upcoming school year in mid-August." Holcomb said, "Controlling what comes into our school buildings is just one important part of keeping our schools safe, and our efforts to assist school corporations must be ongoing and evolving."

CRIME & DRUGS

FBI Investigates Philadelphia Bank Robberies.

[WTXF-TV](#) Philadelphia (7/9) reports that the FBI and Philadelphia police "are investigating a rash of bank robberies." The FBI "says in each of the bank robberies Monday morning the suspect fled the bank and headed to the parking lot where he got into a red SUV and made his escape."

Las Vegas, Nevada Police Investigating Handling Of LVCVA Gift Cards.

The [Las Vegas Review-Journal](#) (7/9, German) reports "Las Vegas police are conducting a criminal investigation into the handling of \$90,000 worth of Southwest Airlines gift cards secretly purchased by the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority." Police are examining "possible theft and embezzlement charges." Clark County Commissioner Lawrence Weekly

said, “It’s bothersome, but when the law gets involved, you want to do the right thing. ... We’re just making sure that everybody answers whatever questions that need to be answered.”

TECHNOLOGY

Law Enforcement’s Use Of Amazon Recognition Highlighted.

[Geek](#) (7/9, Mlot) reports law enforcement’s use of facial-recognition technology, “understandably, has conjured a sort of Orwellian ‘Big Brother’ impression across the country, where folks are concerned that ever-evolving facial recognition technology may not always be accurate.” Amazon, Microsoft, and Facebook are developing the technology, and Amazon “has controversially lent its Recognition software to police departments in an effort to ‘enable database matches.’” However, Geek says facial recognition isn’t without “its upsides,” as “the technology helped Maryland police arrest a suspect in last month’s Capital Gazette newsroom shooting.”

[Entrepreneur Magazine](#) (7/9, Field) provides an overview of artificial intelligence and says that while it “may sound futuristic and scary,” Amazon generally believes “the benefits of AI outweigh the risk.” Amazon has marketed its Rekognition service to law enforcement, but critics have “argued it could easily be misused and harm marginalized people.” However, AWS GM of AI Dr. Matt Wood said, “We believe it is the wrong approach to impose a ban on promising new technologies because they might be used by bad actors for nefarious purposes in the future. ... The world would be a very different place if we had restricted people from buying computers because it was possible to use that computer to do harm.”

Newsday Highlights Technological Advancements In Policing.

In a 920-word article, [Newsday \(NY\)](#) (7/9, Haggerty, Rizer) reviews the advances in technology police officers throughout the US are employing. The article highlights police robots which kill shooters with bombs, drones fitted with cameras and stun guns, and surveillance bots “with facial recognition and license-plate-scanning ability.” Newsday writes that “the challenge of this new era of police technology will be to respect civil liberties and maximize the good applications of emerging tech while minimizing its scarier uses.”

NATIONAL SECURITY

Lopez Obrador To Create New Police Force To Patrol Mexico’s Borders.

[Bloomberg News](#) (7/9, Cattan) reports that “after months of Donald Trump’s controversial clampdown on immigration, Mexico’s President-elect Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador is planning his own border police force to stop undocumented immigrants, drugs and guns from crossing into the country from Central America.” Alfonso Durazo, who Lopez Obrador has chosen to be his chief of public security, said “the police corps will be sizable...and will be deployed to Mexico’s northern border as well.” Durazo said the new police force’s responsibilities “includ[e] stopping undocumented migrants and human traffickers from crossing into Mexico, which Durazo says often takes place with the help of corrupt officials.”

Britain Suggests Russia Behind Latest Nerve Agent Case.

The [New York Times](#) (7/9, Pérez-Peña) reports British police “scoured the area around Salisbury, England, for a container of a deadly chemical weapon on Monday, as high-ranking British officials suggested for the first time that Russia was probably responsible for a second set of nerve agent poisonings in the region.” British officials have said that a couple who were sickened this month “had been poisoned with the same powerful nerve agent used in March, a few miles away, against a former Russian spy and his daughter. But while government officials have accused the Kremlin of responsibility for the first poisonings, until Monday they refrained from assigning blame for the second, though they acknowledged a strong possibility that the two were related.”

[USA Today](#) (7/9, Onyanga-Omara), meanwhile, reports that a Kremlin spokesman “expressed condolences over the death of a British woman who was poisoned by a Soviet-developed nerve agent.” Spokesman Dmitry Peskov said Moscow “is

deeply concerned over the continuous cases of these poison elements” in Britain, but cautioned that linking Russia to the poisoning would be “absurd.”

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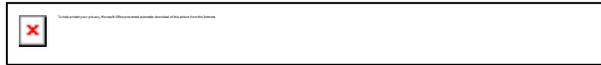


By Joel Shults

Has research told us anything we didn't already know about pursuits that can guide policy? Yes.

MASS CASUALTY INCIDENTS

10 lessons from the Pulse nightclub shooting



By Mike Wood, P1 Columnist

Progress has been made in developing active shooter protocols since Columbine, but the Pulse attack shows we still haven't anticipated all the possibilities.

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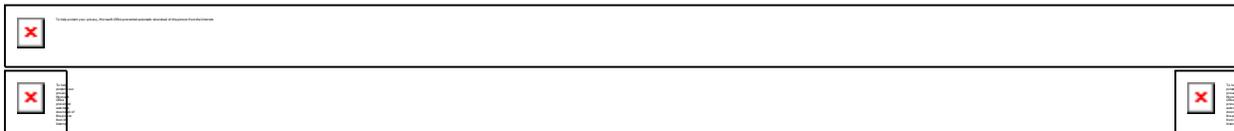
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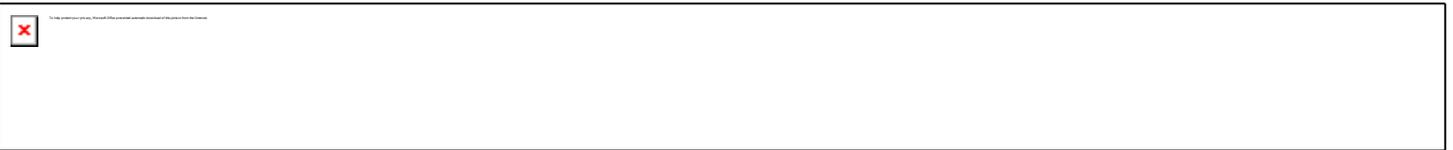
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OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS

Texas Officer Hospitalized After Coming Into Contact With Fentanyl-Laced Flyer.

The [Houston Chronicle](#)  (6/26, Jordan) reports, "A sergeant with the Harris County Sheriff's Office was hospitalized Tuesday after coming in contact with a fentanyl-laced paper flyer, authorities said." The flyer "was one of several placed on nearly a dozen sheriff's office vehicles at HCSO's recruitment and criminal investigations center at 601 Lockwood Drive in east Houston, according to Harris County Sheriff Ed Gonzalez.." The hospitalized sergeant "came across the flyer on her windshield Tuesday afternoon as she left work, Gonzalez said." After touching the flyer, she "started to feel light-headed and showed other fentanyl-related symptoms." The sergeant was "rushed to the hospital and is expected to survive as authorities investigate the flyers' origination."

POLICING & POLICY

Inspector General Report: Women Underrepresented In Key Jobs At US Law Enforcement Agencies.

The [Washington Post](#)  (6/26, Barrett) reports that female agents at the FBI, DEA, ATF and Marshals Service are "still distinct minorities in the ranks of law enforcement, according to a new audit that also found women are rarely promoted to key jobs at the nation's premier law enforcement agencies." Justice Department Inspector General Michael E. Horowitz issued a report Tuesday "detailing stark differences between how women and men are employed in federal law enforcement." For example, in 2016, "women comprised just 16 percent of criminal investigators employed at the agencies — even though women account for 57 percent of the rest of the agencies' workforce." The numbers "vary by agency." At the FBI, "about 1 in 5 special agents are women." At the 29 largest "FBI field offices, seven were led by women but only in two of the years studied." [The Hill](#)  (6/26) reports that the inspector general "conducted more than 130 individual interviews and 57 focus groups for

its report.” The review “found that investigators were told on multiple occasions that there is a ‘glass ceiling’ for the women” at the agencies.

The [Wall Street Journal](#) (6/26, Gurman, Subscription Publication) reports that an FBI official wrote in the agency’s response to the review, “We agree it is important, in order to address the concerns and negative perceptions related to gender equity...for the FBI to identify and address any barriers for women in hiring and promotion activities.”

US Senators Urge President To Back Criminal Justice Reform Bill.

The [Washington Times](#) (6/26, Swoyer) reports that there is bipartisan support on Capitol Hill for criminal justice reform. US Senate Judiciary Chairman Chuck Grassley and Senate Minority Whip Dick Durbin, are hoping to win the President Donald Trump’s support for “their bipartisan legislation to reform prisons and alter mandatory prison sentencing.” The measure “would reduce mandatory minimum sentences for low level, nonviolent offenders and would also include programs to help low-risk inmates return to the community.” In addition, the legislation would give judges “discretion to lower sentences if the defendants cooperate with police during an investigation.” The Times adds that the bill does “implement mandatory sentences for terrorism, domestic violence crimes and offenses related to the opioid crisis.”

FBI Offers Insights Into “Pre-Attack Behaviors” Of Mass Shooters.

The [Springfield \(MA\) Republican](#) (6/26) reports that a new FBI release “offers insights into the behaviors and backgrounds of gunmen in past mass shootings, with the hope of finding ways to prevent future massacres.” The report “is authored by James Silver, an assistant professor of criminal justice at Worcester State University, and two FBI agents, Andres Simons and Sarah Craun, of the Behavioral Analysis Unit.” The report says that, by “articulating the concrete, observable pre-attack behaviors of many active shooters, the FBI hopes to make these warning signs more visible and easily identifiable.”

US Border Agents Arrest More Than 5,000 With Criminal Records This Year.

The [Daily Mail \(UK\)](#) (6/26, White) reports, “Hundreds of gang members and more than 5,000 convicted criminals were arrested trying to sneak back into the U.S. in just eight months,” and “they included 505 confirmed members of violent groups MS-13, 18th Street gang, and the Mexican Mafia hoping to rejoin their organizations.” The Daily Mail adds, “Last week six violent criminals were detained for deportation after crossing the border, including a convicted murder and pedophile.” Border Patrol “was able to identify the criminals and gang members by searching CBP and FBI biometric databases.”

Texas Lawmakers Hear Testimony On Possible Red-Flag Gun Law.

The [Houston Chronicle](#) (6/25, Marfin) reports, “Experts described to Texas lawmakers Monday how current laws that allow the authorities to remove weapons from dangerous people don’t work well, are rarely applied and need improvement.” The hearing in front of the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence “came nearly a month after Gov. Greg Abbott urged state lawmakers to look into red-flag laws as part of his 43-page school and firearm safety plan.” Several individuals that testified “argued that current protective order laws are insufficient to protect families in such cases.” Harris County District Judge Judy Wayne “said lawmakers should consider creating a government-supervised place for gun surrender.”

US To Provide Up To \$110 Million For Tribal Crime Victims.

The [AP](#) (6/26) reports US Federal officials “said Tuesday they plan to make up to \$110 million available to tribes seeking to support victims of domestic violence, assault, drug trafficking and other crimes amid an opioid crisis that has hit tribal communities especially hard.” US figures “show a fivefold increase in overdose deaths between 1999 and 2015 among Native Americans – the largest increase for any group in that time span,” and “more than half of Native American women in a National Institute of Justice survey released two years ago said they had been victims of sexual and domestic violence.” Justice Department director of opioid enforcement and prevention Mary Daly called the numbers “staggering,” and added that “Tribes and other communities across the country are suffering.”

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COMMUNITY

New London Police To Host Coffee With A Cop.

The [New London \(CT\) Patch](#)  (6/26) reports New London residents “are invited to join officers from the New London Police Department on Friday, June 29, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Muddy Waters Cafe (42 Bank Street) to discuss community issues, build relationships and drink coffee.” The Coffee with a Cop event “provides a unique opportunity for community members to ask questions and learn more about the department’s tireless work in their community.” Captain Brian M. Wright said the event “breaks down barriers and allows for relaxed, one-on-one interactions with officers.”

CRIME & DRUGS

Dozens Charged With Selling Drugs On Dark Web.

The [New York Times](#)  (6/26, Benner, Frenkel, Subscription Publication) reports the Justice Department on Tuesday announced that “more than 35 people were charged with selling drugs on the so-called dark web,” marking “the first time that federal prosecutors made the sellers of illegal goods their primary focus rather than the operators of illicit online marketplaces.” According to the Times, investigators “seized opioids, cocaine and other drugs, more than 100 guns and assault rifles, a grenade launcher and five cars in a broad federal inquiry in which prosecutors opened more than 90 cases.” Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein said in a statement, “Criminals who think that they are safe on the dark net are wrong. We can expose their networks.”

FBI Warns Consumers About Online Car Shopping.

[NBC Nightly News](#)  (6/26) reported, “Now a new consumer warning from the FBI. Beware when you’re shopping for a car online. Thieves are advertising cars that they don’t own, and once you pay, they run off with your money.” Correspondent Miguel Almaguer said, “With more than 30,000 complaints and \$54 million stolen, the thieves are posting cars with verifiable VIN numbers, but once cash is wired, the thief is gone. Even websites like this fake one for Edmunds.com is easy to mistake for the real one.”

New Academic Data Shows US Hate Crimes Continued Rising In 2017.

[CBS News](#)  (6/26, Levin, Nolan, Reitzel) reports that a team of academic researchers which “specialize in analyzing and forecasting hate crime trends” have collected new 2017 police data ahead of published FBI totals, which “currently covers hate crimes only up to 2016.” The researchers found that “hate crime totals for the 10 largest [US] cities rose for four straight years to the highest level in a decade.” In 2017, “data show that hate crimes rose 12 percent over 2016 levels in 38 of the largest cities.” There were “1,038 hate crimes in the nation’s 10 largest cities – the highest in more than a decade.”

TECHNOLOGY

New Genetic Genealogy Technique Helps Crack 1992 Cold Case Murder.

[ABC World News Tonight](#) (6/26) reported on “the stunning development in the murder of a sixth grade teacher 25 years ago. Tonight, an arrest, and authorities say they used a family genealogy website to make that arrest.” Correspondent Linsey Davis said, “Raymond Rowe, known as DJ Freez...now under arrest for the murder of Christy Mirack, a sixth grade teacher who was sexually assaulted and strangled in her Lancaster home back in 1992.” She added, “Investigators say they used the same technology that cracked the case of the Golden State Killer.”

[Philly \(PA\)](#) (6/26, Swenson) reports that Lancaster District Attorney Craig Stedman “explained at a news conference on Monday, the science – as well as a piece of chewing gum and water bottle collected in an undercover operation at an elementary school party – [that] led to the arrest” of Rowe in the 25-year cold case murder of Mirack. Philly reports that what eventually pointed “investigators in the right direction was genetic genealogy, a new technique that has shocked life back into numerous cold case investigations in just a short period of time.”

NATIONAL SECURITY

Russian Police Evacuate Venues In World Cup Host City Following Bomb Threats.

[Reuters](#) (6/26) reports, “Russian police said early on Wednesday they had received multiple bomb threats in the World Cup host city of Rostov-on-Don, causing bars and restaurants to be evacuated across the city.” The local police released a statement that said they had “received a series of phone calls about explosives planted at locations in Rostov-on-Don,” and police “made all the necessary checks and no dangerous objects were found.” Reuters adds that Russia “was subject to a wave of hoax bomb threats last summer, causing disruption at businesses and public buildings in towns and cities across the country.”

TUESDAY'S LEAD STORIES

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POLICING & POLICY

US Federal School Safety Commission To Meet In Kentucky.

[WEKU-FM](#)  Richmond, KY (6/25, Barton) reports US Federal education officials “will be in Lexington on Tuesday to hear recommendations about how to make schools safer.” The panel is led by Education Secretary Betsy DeVos and “also includes Attorney General Jeff Sessions, Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar and Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen.” WEKU-FM adds, “This is the second meeting of the commission. Last week it visited an elementary school in Hanover, Maryland.”

Report Shows US Human Trafficking Prosecutions Increased Through 2015.

The [Washington Free Beacon](#)  (6/25, Lehman) reports that human trafficking prosecutions “rose through 2015, a just-released report from the Bureau of Justice Statistics reveals.” In 2015, “1,923 suspects were referred for prosecution for human trafficking offenses, an increase of 41 percent from 2011.” In 2015, “the agency most likely to refer individuals for human trafficking prosecution was the FBI, with 52 percent of referrals.”

Following Officer’s Death, Milwaukee Officials Spread Word About Pursuit Policy.

The [Milwaukee Journal Sentinel](#)  (6/25) reports that, following the death of a Milwaukee police officer, city officials want the public to know that they will still pursue fleeing vehicles. Police Chief Alfonso Morales said, “We’re going to chase you.” Drivers “have an obligation to pull over whether they have a license or not.” If they “don’t stop, police will seek felony charges from prosecutors for those who flee, he said.” Officer Charles Irvine Jr. was “killed June 7 after the squad he was in crashed on the city’s northwest side during a pursuit of a reckless driver,” and his partner, Matthew Schulze, “was driving and also was injured in the rollover crash.” The fleeing driver, Ladell Harrison, “has been charged with 11 felonies and was bound over for trial last week.” Prosecutors “say Harrison had his 5-year-old son in the car when he reached speeds of nearly 100 mph.”

US Supreme Court Allows Lawsuit Against Officer For Use Of Force.

The [Los Angeles Times](#) (6/25, Savage) reports the US Supreme Court on Monday “allowed parents to press ahead with a lawsuit against a Sonoma County sheriff’s deputy who shot and killed their 13-year-old son as he walked on a sidewalk carrying a plastic pellet gun.” The justices “without comment or dissent denied the county’s appeal seeking immunity for the officer,” which “clears the way for the parents’ wrongful-death suit to go before a jury.” The Times adds that, in recent years, the Supreme Court has “shielded law enforcement officers from similar lawsuits alleging excessive force by extending a rule adopted in the 1980s that gave government officials ‘qualified immunity’ from being sued over constitutional violations unless they did something that the court already had clearly defined as illegal and unconstitutional.”

Nevada Receives Justice Department Grant To Reimburse Overtime Costs Following Mass Shooting.

The [Las Vegas Review-Journal](#) (6/25, Martin) reports US Attorney General Jeff Sessions announced Monday that “Nevada will receive full reimbursement from the federal government for overtime costs through a Justice Department program that helps states and communities with extraordinary events, like the Oct. 1 mass shooting.” Senator Dean Heller said the full reimbursement will benefit first responders, saying, “They selflessly ran toward danger, chaos, and uncertainty in order to help others, and as a result they saved many lives on that horrific October night.” The [Las Vegas Sun](#) (6/25, Akers) reports the Department of Justice awarded Nevada over \$2 million on Monday, which “supplements \$1 million Nevada received in October.”

RCMP Vows To Improve Cultural Awareness On Indigenous Issues.

The [Globe and Mail \(CAN\)](#) (6/25) reports RCMP Commissioner Brenda Lucki “apologized to the families of missing and murdered Indigenous women Monday while pledging improved relations with aboriginal communities.” Lucki testified in Regina at the national inquiry into missing and murdered Indigenous women. Lucki “said the RCMP have made changes to the cadet training curriculum to include more Indigenous material.” One of the added training modules “includes a scenario involving an 18-year-old Indigenous girl whose backstory is constructed from testimony heard at the inquiry.” Lucki “said that she wants the cadets to get exposure to those situations.” Another part of the training is an aboriginal and First Nations awareness course that is “mandatory for cadets to take within two years.” Commissioner Lucki “added the RCMP has to work to have better trust with the communities they serve,” which “includes being more inclusive and more tolerant.”

CRIME & DRUGS

US Officials Decry “Alarming” Surge In Cocaine Production.

The [Washington Times](#) (6/25, Howell) reports, “It’s not just opioids – the White House on Monday said surging coca cultivation in Colombia is sending more cocaine across the border, fueling US overdose deaths.” According to the Office of National Drug Control Policy, “potential cocaine production shot up 19 percent – from 772 metric tons in 2016 to 921 tons in 2017.” ONDCP Director Jim Carroll said, “There’s no sugar-coating things here – this is just not where we want cocaine production to be.”

Albanian Police Seize 3.4 Million Euros In Drug Profits From Vehicle.

[Reuters](#) (6/25) reports Albanian police “seized 3.4 million euros (\$3.97 million) in cash hidden in two cars on a trailer that arrived in the port of Durres from Belgium, a stash Albania’s opposition leader said was linked to drug gangsters.” Police “said on Monday they were alerted last week about the number plate of a trailer with the undeclared cash that would arrive at the weekend on an Adriatic ferry in Durres.” The national police added that they have “credible data showing the shipment had been ordered by two citizens currently at large that we are looking for.”

New Zealand Police Make Arrests In Operation Targeting Meth.

The [New Zealand Herald](#) (6/26) reports, “Police believe Operation Ghost – which concluded on Thursday with the arrest of 11 men and 13 women, ranging in age from 18 to 57 – put a significant dent in methamphetamine dealing in Northland.” The arrests, and seizures of drugs, money, firearms, and stolen property, “concluded an eight-month investigation targeting meth dealers, with dozens of search warrants executed over three days last week, including in Kawakawa, Moerewa, Kaikohe, Kaitaia and Awanui, with more expected.” Whangarei Area Commander Inspector Justin Rogers is quoted as saying, “This is an outstanding result. These people were actually dealing in misery in our community, and it will put a significant dent in those people.” Rogers added that drug problems are a “community issue,” and the police “will not be able to arrest ourselves out of this problem.” He said that police will also “provide assistance and referrals to those who are addicted to methamphetamine and need help.”

Trinitarios Street Gang Blamed For “Savage” Machete Murder Of New York Teenager.

[Fox News](#) (6/24) reports, “Multiple people have been arrested in connection with the ‘brutal’ murder of a 15-year-old boy in New York City, the New York Police Department said Sunday.” Fox News cites police sources that said that “five people were arrested in the slaying of Lesandro ‘Junior’ Guzman-Feliz in the Bronx.” The attack allegedly stemmed from a case of “mistaken identity,” as members of the Trinitarios gang “reportedly apologized to Guzman-Feliz’s family and said, ‘It wasn’t supposed to be him.’” Surveillance footage “published by the Post showed Guzman-Feliz being dragged from the store by his attackers, who were seen stabbing the teen repeatedly with a machete.” NYPD Chief Terence Monahan “described Guzman-Feliz’s murder as ‘among the most brutal crimes I’ve seen in my 36yr career.’” The [New York Post](#) (6/25, Feis) reports the “savage execution” was “business as usual” for the “bloodthirsty Trinitarios street gang.” The Post says the “primarily Dominican gang was born out of the violence of Rikers Island, founded behind its bars in 1992 by three inmates.” The gang is “concentrated in the Bronx and upper Manhattan,” and “recruit[s] heavily in the hardscrabble hallways of city public high schools.” They seek to “maintain a young membership, averaging in the teens or early 20s, police sources said.”

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TECHNOLOGY

Arizona Department Of Transportation Uses Facial Recognition Technology To Track Down Felon.

The [Arizona Daily Star](#) (6/25) reports that Sandro Tentory “was arrested earlier this month on suspicion of forgery and for a prior felony arrest warrant,” after Arizona Department of Transportation detectives “used facial recognition technology” to determine that Tentory “had two Arizona driver’s licenses under false names.” Tentory “also had an outstanding FBI felony arrest warrant for weapons violations,” and “according to the FBI, Tentory was a documented gang member from Chicago.”

MONDAY'S LEAD STORIES

- **US Supreme Court Rules Warrants Are “Generally Needed” To Collect Cellphone Location Data.**
- **Opioid Reclassification “More Than Doubled” Black Market Sales, Study Suggests.**
- **US Attorney General Warns Against Obstructing Border Police Amid Threats.**
- **Domestic Abusers Take Advantage Of Smart-Home Technology.**
- **IACP Holding Discussions On Community Policing, Building Trust.**

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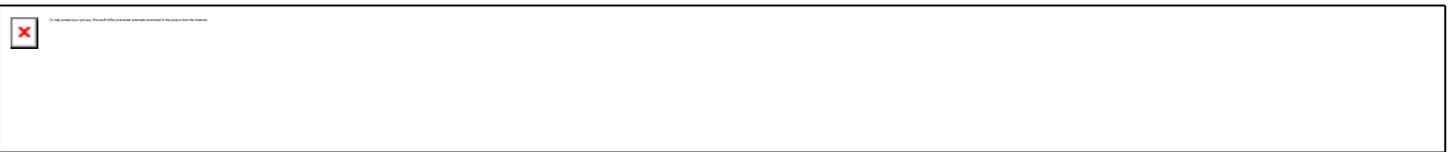
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POLICING & POLICY

Law Enforcement, Lawmakers Voice Frustration Over Change To iPhone Settings.

The [Washington Free Beacon](#)  (6/14, Kugle) reports that US Sen. Tom Cotton (R-AR) on Thursday “castigated Apple for closing a technological loophole that law enforcement agencies used to get information from locked iPhones, suggesting that the tech giant’s decision gives precedence to ‘criminals and terrorists’ over ‘the safety of the American people.’” [Business Insider](#)  (6/14, Kanter) reports that New York FBI’s cyber division chief Aristedes Mahairas “has voiced frustration with big tech companies, such as Apple and Facebook, for making it harder for law enforcement to investigate crime.” Mahairas had told Business Insider during an interview last month that “every phone that is encrypted that potentially has evidence on it, that we cannot action, that represents at least one victim.”

Law Enforcement, Genetic-Testing Companies Engaged In Battle Over Users’ Privacy. [Bloomberg News](#)  (6/14, Brown) reports, “Consumer genetic-testing services are wrestling with a new threat to users’ privacy: detectives hauling a dragnet through their DNA. In April, investigators arrested a suspect in the decades-old case of the Golden State Killer after sifting through online genetic data. The arrest has set off one of the most vigorous recent debates about privacy in the digital age.” In 2016, Apple Inc. “refused a request from the Federal Bureau of Investigation to unlock an iPhone recovered from one of the perpetrators of a mass shooting.” Some of the “largest genetic-testing companies have staked out positions similar to the stand taken by Apple, promising to safeguard consumer information from investigators.”

Denver Police To Start Collecting Racial Data On Traffic Stops.

[CNN](#)  (6/14, Elkin, Baldacci) reports Denver police will soon be “required to take note of the person’s ethnicity” after they conduct a traffic stop in order to study if “police show racial bias in stops.” Denver “joins cities across the United States that have implemented such programs, including Los Angeles, New York, Chicago and Boston.” Officers “will be required to fill out a

list of more than 30 questions whenever they pull someone over, Denise Maes, public policy director of the ACLU of Colorado, told CNN.” Denver police will “begin as a three-month pilot program in one police district, then be evaluated to see how it works before being launched citywide.”

New Jersey Begins Accepting Legal Sports Bets.

The [AP](#) (6/14) reports, “New Jersey’s Division of Gaming Enforcement issued its sports betting regulations on Wednesday, and the activity is subject to numerous consumer protections.” A casino in Atlantic City is the “first casino to jump into the sports betting market since New Jersey won a Supreme Court case a month ago clearing the way for all 50 states to offer it should they choose,” while “online sports betting will not start for at least 30 days in New Jersey.”

Military Helping Train Police In Rio De Janeiro.

The [AP](#) (6/13, Prengaman) reports, “A military intervention in Rio de Janeiro state includes seeking private donations for cash-strapped police forces, ordering officers to put away their smartphones while patrolling and encouraging businesses to invest because security is improving, the general in charge of the mission said Wednesday.” Gen. Walter Souza Braga Netto “said 375 motorcycles had been donated to the police, and the military was repairing police vehicles and had provided three armored cars to an elite squad of officers known by the Portuguese acronym BOPE.”

Calgary Police Break Ground On New Arrest Processing Centre.

[CBC \(CAN\)](#) (6/14) reports the Calgary Police Service “broke ground Thursday on the new Spyhill Services Centre, which will replace the arrest processing unit downtown.” The new 49,000 square-foot building “will help to ensure that detainees can be held safely and securely,” according to Minister of Justice and Solicitor General Kathleen Ganley. The facility is “expected to be fully operational in January 2020.” The new building “will feature 47 individual holding cells – more than double the current facility – and the size of each cell will increase by at least 10 square feet.” The design “will allow juvenile and adult inmates to remain separate and there will be enhanced closed-circuit TV monitoring.”

CRIME & DRUGS

Massachusetts Law Enforcement Warns About Lack Of Enforcement Policies Ahead Of Marijuana Legalization.

The [Boston Globe](#) (6/13) reports, “With the start of legal marijuana sales just weeks away, Massachusetts law enforcement leaders are warning that police have few tools to combat stoned drivers – and little understanding of how bad the problem actually is.” On Wednesday, a “new state commission tasked with studying drug-impaired driving and making recommendations to lawmakers met for the first time.” The commission, “which will also look at driving under the influence of drugs other than marijuana, immediately ran into obstacles that have long stymied efforts to understand and combat stoned driving.” One issue, is that there is no equivalent to a breathalyzer “for measuring how stoned a driver is.” Blood tests “can detect THC, the main psychoactive compound in cannabis, but they’re difficult to administer in the field, and it’s expensive and time consuming to bring in a suspect for testing – and in the meantime, the level of THC in the driver’s blood is dropping.” Another issue is that Massachusetts’ highest court, last September, “ruled that police officers who have not been qualified as experts cannot testify that a driver is under the influence of marijuana if the driver fails field sobriety tests, such as walking toe-to-heel, that were designed to measure alcohol impairment.” Less than 2,000 officers in Massachusetts have completed training programs for identifying drugged drivers, and, even so, those officers “may be limited in how they can testify in court” by judges and defense lawyers. The new commission “may consider recommending the Legislature mandate courts recognize the certifications.”

The [Boston Herald](#) (6/14) reports, “State officials charged with coming up with detection and enforcement guidelines for marijuana-related drugged driving had more questions than answers at their first meeting yesterday, less than three weeks before pot is due to go on sale for recreational use.” Under current state law, “licensed companies can begin selling cannabis on

July 1, but the work to implement a standard for preventing and detecting high drivers has just begun.” That Massachusetts Cannabis Control Commission “must report its recommendations to the state Legislature by Jan. 1.” The commission is “charged with recommending the best way to detect and, in many cases, prosecute impaired drivers.” The Herald says states across the US “have taken different approaches, including Washington state, which tests for the presence of THC in the blood of someone suspected of driving while high,” but those tests “are not easy to administer and are costly.” Walpole police Chief John Carmichael “said his department pays \$250 for each blood test it sends to be analyzed.”

Study Finds Dark Web Purchases Increased After Crackdown On Prescription Opioids.

The [Independent \(UK\)](#) (6/13) reports, “Illicit online opioid purchases surged after the government cracked down on prescription painkillers, a new study has found.” The US DEA in 2014 “tightened restrictions around drugs containing hydrocodone,” and the change “made it more difficult to obtain and refill prescriptions for the widely user painkiller.” Following the crackdown, users flocked to the online dark web to purchase their drugs. In the years since the DEA crackdown, “the share of opioids sourced through 31 different ‘cryptomarkets’ – sales portals on the encrypted ‘dark web’ that allow anonymous online transactions – doubled, the study’s authors found.” The researchers from Boston Medical Center and Northeastern University “warned that overdoses from illicit drug use were soaring as opioid prescription rates fell, suggesting that the addiction epidemic was increasingly being fed by ‘less expensive, more available, and highly potent illicit market alternatives’ like heroin and fentanyl.”

US House Passes Bill Requiring Electronic Data On Foreign Packages.

The [Washington Times](#) (6/14, Howell) reports that the US House of Representatives House voted on Thursday “to give the government a better chance to weed opioids such as deadly fentanyl out of mail coming in from overseas, taking more concrete action to try to halt the epidemic of dangerous drugs.” The bill “requires foreign shippers to submit electronic data about their packages in advance of sending them” through the US Postal Service. FedEx and other private carriers “already submit electronic data on foreign parcels before they arrive at U.S. ports, yet only a portion of foreign posts provide it to the U.S. mail system.”

Hungarian Court Sentences Smugglers For 71 Suffocation Deaths.

The [AP](#) (6/14, Gorondi) reports from Budapest, Hungary, “A Hungarian court on Thursday sentenced four human traffickers to 25 years in prison each for their roles in the 2015 case in which 71 migrants suffocated to death in the back of a refrigerated truck found on a highway in Austria.” According to the AP, “The principal defendant, an Afghan man, and three Bulgarian accomplices, were found guilty in the southern city of Kecskemet of being part of a criminal organization and committing multiple crimes, including human smuggling and murder,” and ten other defendants, “mostly Bulgarians, were given prison terms ranging between three and 12 years.” Three of the men convicted are fugitives, the AP notes.

The [New York Times](#) (6/14, Bienvenu, Santora, Subscription Publication) reports that four “were found guilty of homicide and other charges, and were sentenced to 25 years in prison; 10 others were convicted on charges of smuggling and belonging to a criminal organization, and received sentences from three to 12 years. ‘They knew the truck was packed, they knew that families and mothers with children were in the truck and that the people inside could die,’ Judge Janos Jadi said. ‘They died in cruel circumstances, in a lot of suffering. But none of the defendants did anything.’”

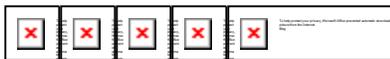


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NATIONAL SECURITY

Coast Guard Carries Out Anti-Terrorism Training Exercise In California.

The [CBS Evening News](#) (6/14, Evans) reported that the US “is trying to keep up with ever-changing terror threats, including attacks at sea,” and CBS was given access “to an assault force training mission off the California coast.” CBS (Evans) added, “From a hovering helicopter, a sniper takes out an enemy combatant, and this elite Coast Guard counter-terrorism team swings into action, rappelling to the deck and taking command of this ship.” CBS News “rode along for this elaborate training exercise off the coast of southern California, where would-be terrorists are mixing a deadly weapon too disperse on shore.” CBS added, “Roughly 13 million Americans are expected to take a cruise this year, and if a ship is taken by terrorists, this team responds.”

ALSO IN THE NEWS

Eiffel Tower Installing Bulletproof Glass Walls.

[ABC News](#) (6/14, Pradier) reports the Eiffel Tower “will soon be surrounded with bulletproof glass walls to protect the iconic monument from terrorist threats.” Since the terror attacks that killed 130 people in Paris and Saint-Denis in 2015, the “iconic tower has been under constant surveillance.” French soldiers and police officers “patrol the site 24 hours a day.”

LAW ENFORCEMENT AT WORK

US Returns Stolen Columbus Letter To Vatican.

[Reuters](#) (6/14, Pullella) reports from Vatican City, “A 525-year-old copy of a letter by Christopher Columbus that was stolen from the Vatican was returned on Thursday after joint sleuthing by U.S. Homeland Security agents and Holy See antiquity experts.” According to Reuters, “While still at sea returning to Europe in February, 1493 – four months after discovering the New World – Columbus penned a letter to Spain’s monarchs describing what he had found and laying the groundwork for his request to fund another voyage.” The original letter “was written in Spanish,” and a Latin translation “was manually printed in several copies and they became the main vehicle for spreading news of his find to the royal courts of Europe and the papacy.”

[CNN](#) (6/14, Gallagher, Park) reports that after being translated into Latin, “several copies of the letter were dispersed across Europe,” and about 80 copies “have survived, with one going to the Vatican Library in 1921.” CNN adds, “It’s unclear when it was stolen from the Vatican’s collection and swapped with a forged copy, according to a statement from the US Embassy to the Holy See.” In 2011, “a researcher at the Vatican Library tipped off the US Department of Homeland Security that the letter might be a forgery, the embassy said,” and the department “contacted the Vatican, and an investigation began.” The original letter “was traced to Robert Parsons, an Atlanta actuary, who had bought it from a New York rare book dealer in 2004 for \$875,000, according to the embassy statement.”

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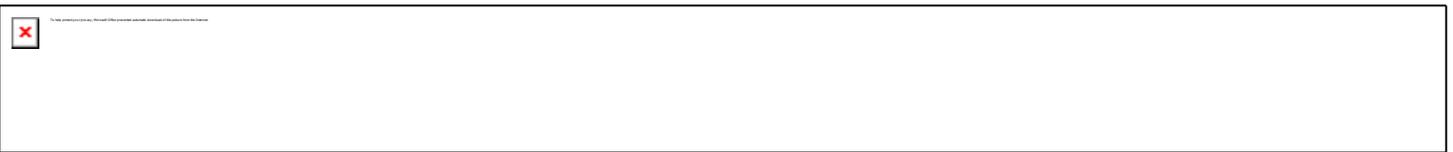
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POLICING & POLICY

Law Enforcement May Be Prevented From Accessing iPhones After Settings Update.

The [New York Times](#)  (6/13, Nicas, Subscription Publication) reports Apple has “long positioned the iPhone as a secure device that only its owner can open,” which has “led to battles with law enforcement officials who want to get information off them, including a well-publicized showdown with the F.B.I. in 2016 after Apple refused to help open the locked iPhone of a mass killer.” The Times says Apple is now “closing the technological loophole that let authorities hack into iPhones, angering police and other officials and reigniting a debate over whether the government has a right to get into the personal devices that are at the center of modern life.” Apple “said it was planning an iPhone software update that would effectively disable the phone’s charging and data port...an hour after the phone is locked.” The Times explains that such a change “would hinder law enforcement officials, who have typically been opening locked iPhones by connecting another device running special software to the port, often days or even months after the smartphone was last unlocked.” [Reuters](#)  (6/13, Menn) reports Apple “told Reuters it was aiming to protect customers in countries where police seize phones at will and all users from the risk that the attack technique will leak to spies and criminals.”

The [Washington Post](#)  (6/13, Timberg, Romm) reports Apple “said the change, which would disable the Lightning port on the bottom of iPhones an hour after users lock their phones, is part of software updates rolling out in the fall.” The Post says the move “could reignite debate over whether tech companies are doing enough to help authorities probing serious crimes.” The Post mentions that FBI officials “in particular have complained about what they call the ‘Going Dark Problem’ as encryption becomes increasingly widespread and robust across a range of consumer devices and services.” Apple claims the change was not intended to thwart law enforcement, but rather to “strengthe[n] the security protections in every Apple product to help customers defend against hackers, identity thieves and intrusions into their personal data.” However, “some authorities almost certainly will see it as yet another barrier to carrying out their legally sanctioned investigations.”

The [Wall Street Journal](#) (6/13, McMillan, Subscription Publication) reports the new software feature Apple will roll out is called USB Restricted mode, which prevents devices from accessing data through the iPhone's Lightning port an hour after a phone is last unlocked.

Nearly 300 Arrested In Mississippi Operation.

The [AP](#) (6/13) reports, "Nearly 300 people have been arrested in Mississippi as part of a federal, state and local initiative to cut crime." In a statement on Tuesday, the US Marshals Service's Gulf Coast Regional Fugitive Task Force "said it had recently completed a six-week effort in the Southern District of Mississippi, known as 'Operation Triple Beam,' resulting in the arrests of 270 people." 90 of the individuals arrested were gang members, "representing various affiliations including the Gangster Disciples, Vice Lords, Simon City Royals, Latin Kings and the Aryan Brotherhood." US Attorney General Jeff Sessions is quoted as saying, "When law enforcement officers work together, we get results. ... The arrest of more than 270 people – including 90 gang members – throughout the Southern District of Mississippi is the result of collaboration between federal officers and our state and local partners." [WDBD-TV](#) Jackson, MS (6/12) reports the teams of law enforcement "worked from Jackson to Biloxi, Meridian and Hattiesburg and back to Jackson, targeting violent fugitives, gang members and criminal offenders." Law enforcement also arrested eight individuals wanted for murder and 20 sex offenders.

NYPD Defends Use Of Gang Database.

The [New York Daily News](#) (6/13, Parascandola, McShane, Hussain) reports NYPD Chief of Detectives Dermot Shea appeared before the City Council Committee on Public Safety on Wednesday and defended the department's use of its gang database, "calling it a 'misunderstood' and crucial investigative tool meant to save lives." Shea "said the NYPD was taking steps to make sure its list is current and to delete any wrongly included names from its database." He explained that the current database contains 17,441 names, which is "down from 34,000 after a four-year NYPD winnowing that reviewed every person listed." Shea is quoted as saying, "Our goal is to make sure that everyone who is in the database is actually a gang member. ... We are in the era of precision policing. Saturating the database with non-gang members limits its usefulness." He added that it would be "irresponsible for the department to not track members of gangs," and "noted...that 50% of last year's 789 city shootings involved a gang member as either the shooter or the victim."

New Jersey Governor Signs Six Gun Control Measures.

The [AP](#) (6/12) reports, "New Jersey on Wednesday enacted a half-dozen new gun control laws, tightening its already strict statutes as advocates applauded and critics questioned whether they will achieve their aims." The new laws will "require mental health professionals to warn law enforcement if a patient threatens serious violence against themselves or others," allow for an "extreme risk protective order if a court deems someone poses a significant danger to themselves or others," mandate background checks for private gun sales, lower magazine capacity to 10 rounds, prohibit body-armor-penetrating ammunition, and require residents show a "justifiable need" to get a carry permit.

US Congress Members Take Part In "Stop The Bleed" Trainings.

[BuzzFeed](#) (6/13) reports members of US Congress will engage in "Stop the Bleed" training sessions that are designed to "teach Capitol Hills staffers how to prevent victims from bleeding out." The workshops are "taking place in the capital of a nation where gun violence has dominated headlines and has also hit close to home; the first anniversary of the shooting at a Republican baseball practice is Thursday." The trainings will be hosted by the Gun Violence Prevention Task Force, with the "idea that people should be prepared to respond when shootings happen."

US Justice Department Increasing Efforts To Combat Discrimination Against Houses Of Worship.

[Reuters](#) (6/13) reports the US Justice Department "said it is planning to ramp up efforts to bring more civil rights lawsuits against municipalities that try to discriminate against houses of worship." The initiative was announced "in conjunction with a new case filed against Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey, over allegations it illegally denied zoning approval to an Orthodox Jewish

congregation seeking to build a synagogue.” The initiative “aims to help the Justice Department’s Civil Rights Division bring more cases against towns and others who use zoning laws to block churches, mosques or synagogues from building, renting or expanding houses of worship.”

Criminals Escaping Punishment For Smuggling Phones Into Costa Rican Prisons.

[Business Insider](#) (6/13) reports, “Cell phone trafficking in Costa Rica prisons has become a lucrative and rarely punished business, allowing criminals to continue their illicit activities and letting crimes like extortion persist.” Costa Rican Penitentiary Police Chief Pablo Bertozzi “said that criminal gangs have formed within the prisons and have made contact with Justice Ministry officials and others on the outside to have cell phones brought into the prison facilities.” The inmates “can pay as much as \$700 for each cell phone to smuggled into prison,” and then can sell them for around \$1,400 inside the prison. The business is “taking off, in part, because the prisoners or third parties cannot be criminally prosecuted for smuggling the phones in.” Such actions in Costa Rica “are not legally considered crimes,” and authorities “can only punish the inmates with minor sanctions, such as warnings or transfers, or they can confiscate the phones.”

South Carolina Supreme Court Rules No Privacy For Cellphone Left At Burglary Scene.

The [AP](#) (6/13, Collins) reports, “A man serving 18 years in prison in South Carolina for burglary was rightfully convicted in part because he left his cellphone at the crime scene and a detective guessed his passcode as 1-2-3-4 instead of getting a warrant, the state Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.” The lawyers for Lamar Brown “argued detectives in Charleston violated Brown’s right to privacy by searching his phone without a warrant.” The justices “ruled in a 4-1 decision that Brown abandoned his phone at the Charleston home and made no effort to find it,” and the law “allows police to look at abandoned property without a court-issued warrant allowing a search.”

COMMUNITY

California Issues \$37.5 Million In Grants To Combat Illegal Youth Tobacco Use.

The [AP](#) (6/13) reports, “Grants totaling \$37.5 million will be used to fund programs aimed at reducing illegal sales of cigarettes and tobacco products to minors in California.” The grants will be distributed to 71 localities statewide. The money will go to fund “retailer and law enforcement training programs, installation of signs, tobacco retail license inspections and youth outreach efforts.”

CRIME & DRUGS

Scammers Make Billions From Business Email Compromise Fraud.

[CBS News](#) (6/13, Pegues) reports on a scam called “business email compromise,” in which hackers “break into business emails, look for opportunities to steal, disguise themselves to look like they are part of impending deals, and then trick people into sending the money to accounts the scammers control.” FBI assistant director Scott Smith “says scammers have made off with billions of dollars in the last several years.”

“Operation Wire Wire” Gets 23 South Floridians Charged In Business Email Fraud Scheme. The [Miami Herald](#) (6/13, Neal) reports on “the 23 South Floridians indicted [that] are in various stages of prosecution” as part of the “business email fraud sweep” called “Operation Wire Wire,” involving the arrests of 42 people in the US and 74 around the world. One woman, Destiny Asjee Rowland, 21, had \$1,651,699 in her TD Bank account within one month of setting up a business account. The “six-month collaboration of agencies...included the FBI,” as well as the Secret Service, Treasury Department, and US Postal Inspection Service.

TECHNOLOGY

British Man Threatens Legal Challenge Of Facial Recognition.

[Reuters](#) (6/13) reports, “A British man on Wednesday threatened a landmark legal challenge against police in Wales for using automated facial recognition technology that he says violated his privacy.” Ed Bridges “believes he was scanned by South Wales Police at a peaceful anti-arms protest and while doing Christmas shopping in the Welsh capital of Cardiff.” Reuters says surveillance cameras “equipped with automated facial recognition software scan the faces of passersby, making unique biometric maps of their faces.” The maps are then “compared and matched to other facial images on bespoke police databases.” South Wales Police “said it was drawing up a response to Bridges’ letter.” The police issued a statement that said the “force has been very cognizant of concerns surrounding privacy and are confident that our approach is lawful and proportionate.” The police force also “said in May it had achieved 2,000 positive matches with the technology and made 450 arrests through its use in the past nine months.”

IACP IN THE NEWS

Miami-Dade Commissioner Proposes Voluntary Registry To Help Police Interact With Mentally Ill Residents.

The [Miami New Times](#) (6/13) reports Miami-Dade County Commissioner Rebeca Sosa has proposed a “voluntary registry that would help Miami-Dade police identify residents with disabilities and mental illness.” Sosa said, “The reason why we’re doing this is that law enforcement gets called many times to houses of residents who have children with autism and other things like that. ... This would be so when police are called in case of an emergency, they know how to deal with them.” The registry would give police “relevant information” on an individual, including if the person “has any problems communicating.” The New Times says Police in California, Arizona, and New Jersey “have launched similar databases after receiving requests from parents of children with mental disorders.” The New Times mentions that IACP has “also advocated for the use of registries to help officers identify people with Alzheimer’s or other forms of dementia.”

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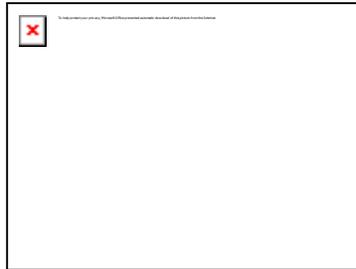
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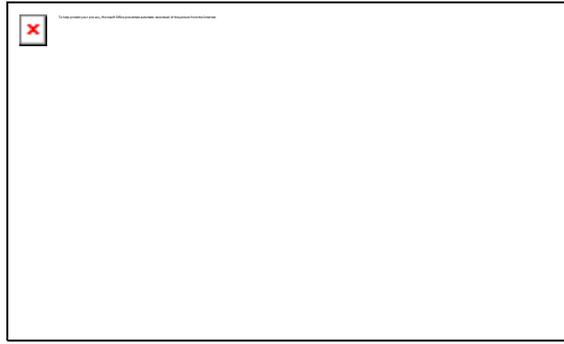
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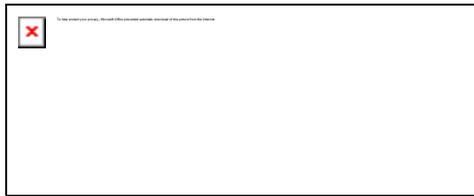
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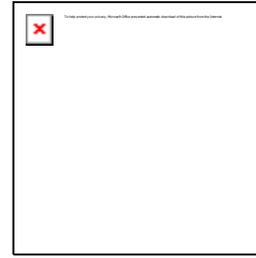
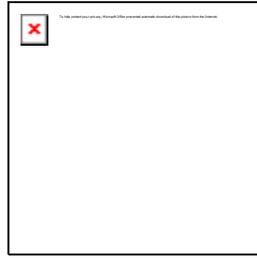
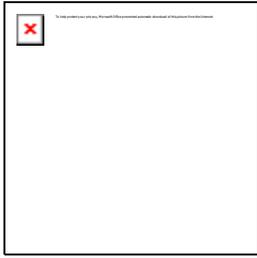
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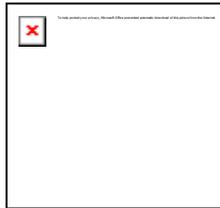
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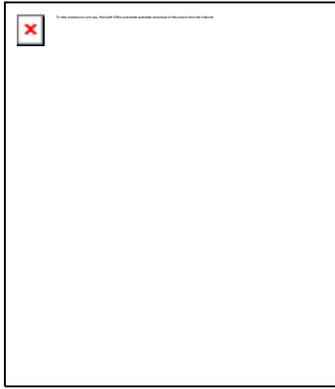
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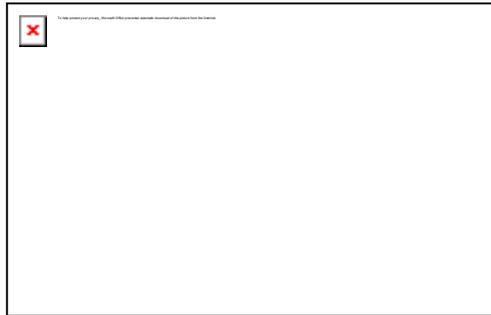
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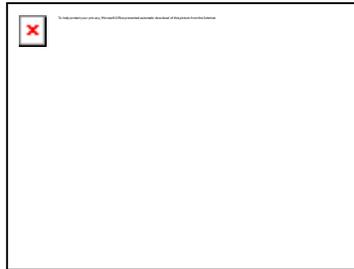
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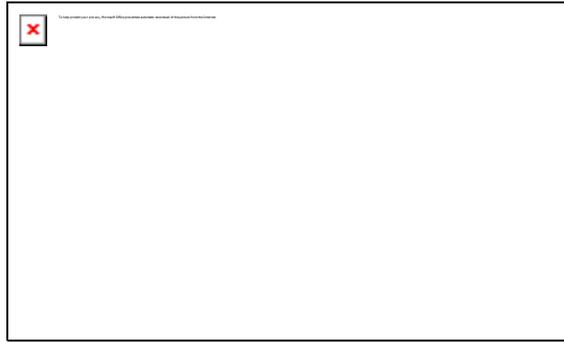
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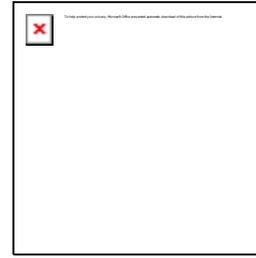
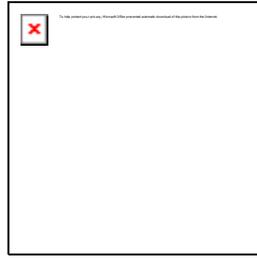
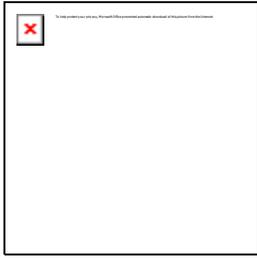
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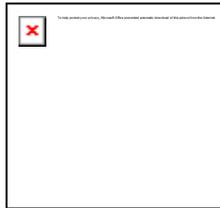
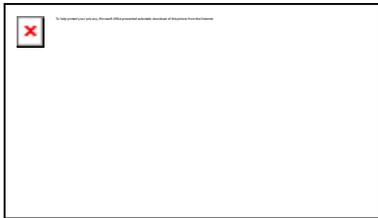
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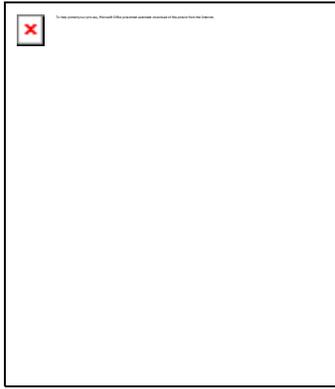
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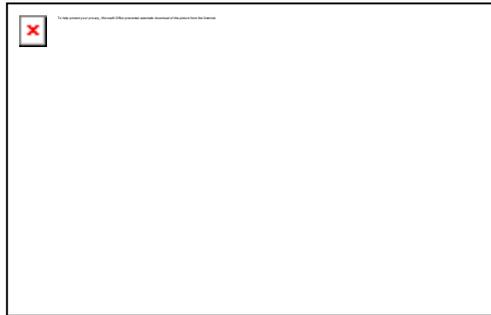
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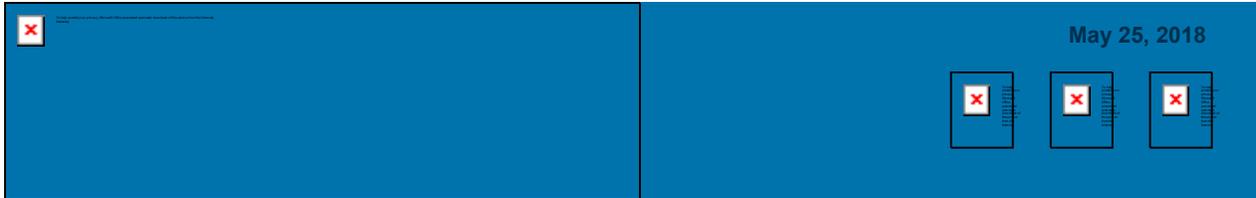
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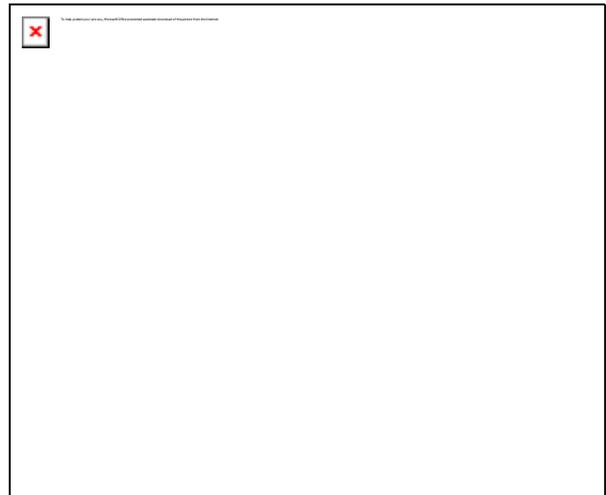


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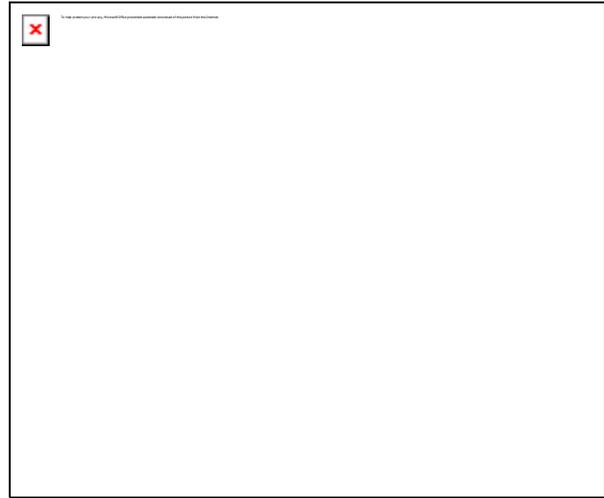
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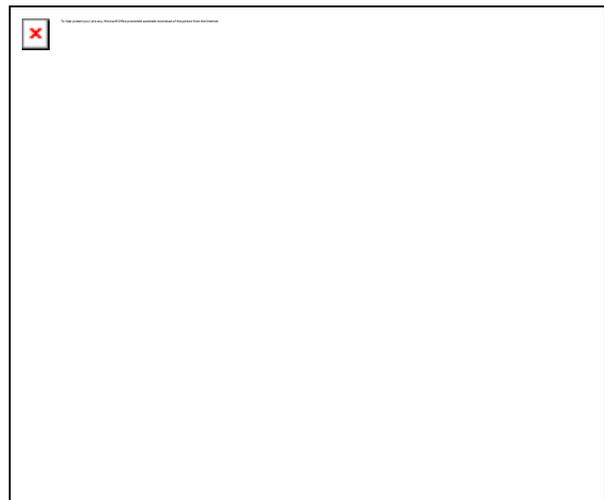
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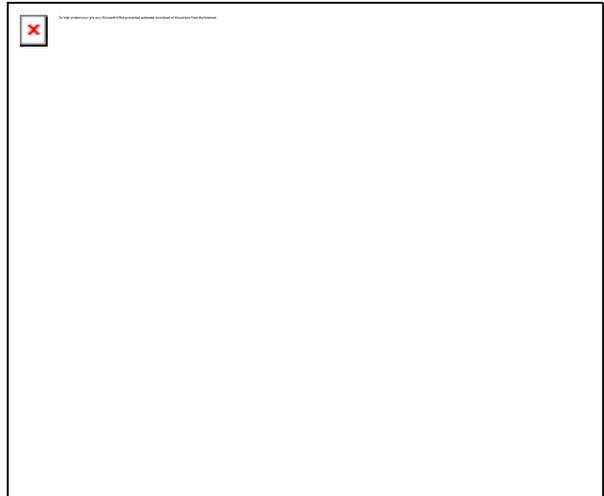
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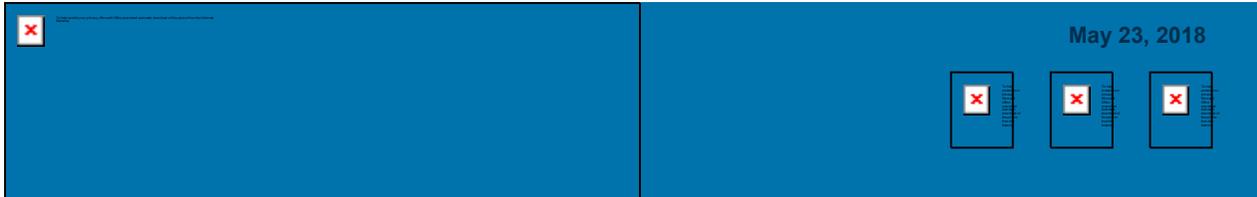
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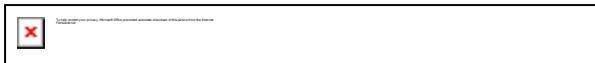
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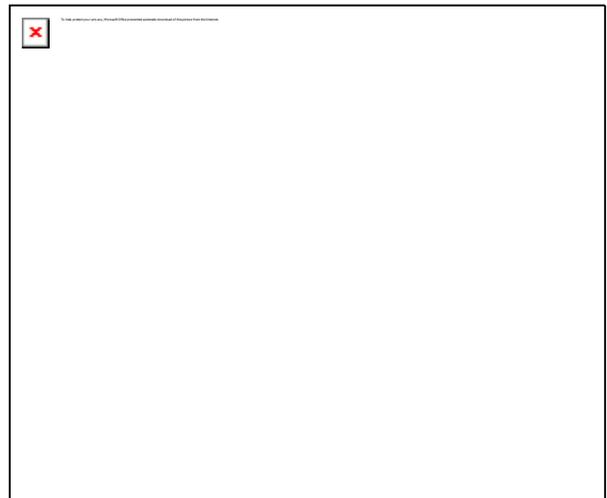


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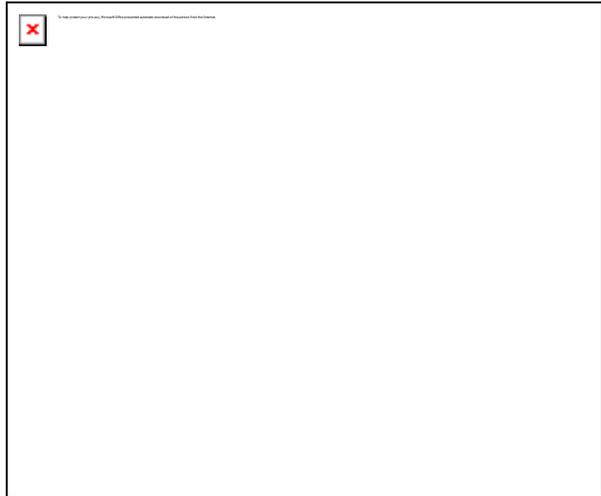
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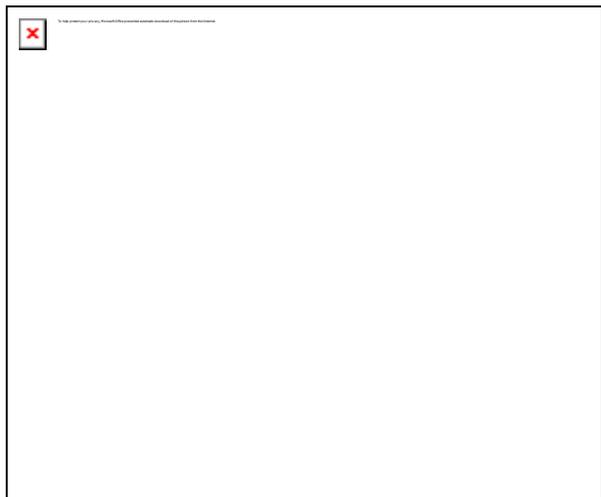
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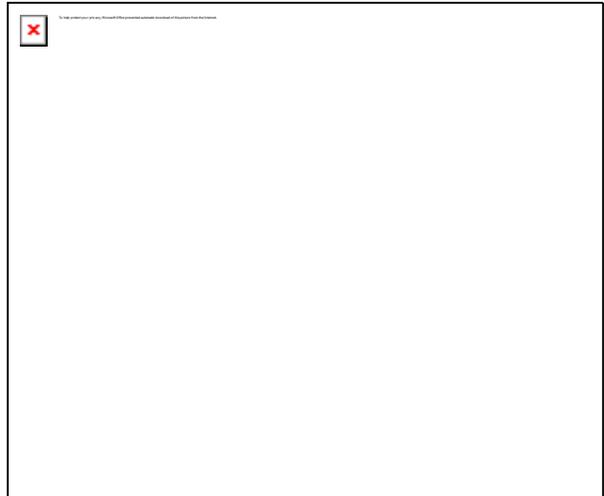
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Connecticut Governor To Sign Bump Stock Ban. [CBS News](#)  (5/9) reports Connecticut Gov. Dannel P. Malloy “said Tuesday he will sign newly passed legislation that bans devices enabling guns to fire like automatic weapons.” Connecticut’s bill “makes it a class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison, a fine of up to \$5,000, or both, for selling, offering to sell, purchasing, possessing, using and manufacturing a so-called ‘rate of fire enhancement.’”

Canadian Prime Minister: Police Should Decide What Restrictions To Place On Firearms. The [Globe and Mail \(CAN\)](#)  (5/8) reports, “Police, not politicians, should decide what restrictions to place on specific kinds of guns, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said Tuesday.” Trudeau “touted provisions of his government’s firearms bill, which once passed would restore the authority of RCMP experts to classify firearms without political influence, repealing cabinet’s authority to overrule Mountie determinations.”

Florida Cities Challenge Law Giving State Authority Over Gun Regulation. The [Wall Street Journal](#)  (5/9, Campo-Flores) reports that several Florida cities are challenging the constitutionality of a state law which provides for local leaders to face personal sanctions and removal from office if they violate the state’s authority over firearms regulation. The challenges come as Florida communities consider gun restrictions in the wake of February’s school shooting in the state.

Prison Reform Bill Heads To US House Floor.

[Politico](#) [redacted] (5/9, Schor, Caygle) reports that Congress on Wednesday “edged closer to a rare bipartisan achievement during a hotly contested election year after a House panel voted overwhelmingly to send a prison reform plan to the floor.” The [New York Post](#) [redacted] (5/9, Schultz) reports that the “First Step Act” would “authorize \$50 million annually for five years to provide education and vocational training programs to prisoners and allows inmates to earn up to 54 days of ‘good time’ credit a year, up from 47 days under the current interpretation of the law.” The bill would also “require the Bureau of Prisons to conduct an assessment for every offender upon sentencing and then offer an individualized recidivism reduction plan, including vocational training, substance abuse treatment and faith-based programs.”

Russian, UK Police Working To Protect World Cup Travelers.

[The Guardian \(UK\)](#) [redacted] (5/9, Conn) reports, “Russian and UK police are cooperating well on plans to protect supporters travelling to the World Cup, the Foreign Office has said.” Minister of state Harriett Baldwin “told the foreign affairs select committee’s inquiry into government preparations for the World Cup that police and counter-terrorism are two operational areas in which cooperation with Russia is continuing, at a ‘strong level.’”

FBI Captures Fugitive Wanted For Murder 22 Years Ago.

The [AP](#) [redacted] (5/9) reports the FBI “says a fugitive wanted for a murder in Georgia 22 years ago has been captured in El Salvador.” The arrest of 51-year-old Hector Ulises Garay “was announced Wednesday by David LeValley, who heads the FBI office in Atlanta.” An FBI task force has “finally tracked him down and flew him back Tuesday to Atlanta.”

[Georgia Newsday](#) [redacted] (5/9) reports officials “say that 51-year-old Hector Ulises Garay was arrested on Tuesday by members of the FBI’s Atlanta Metro Major Offender Task Force.” The [Atlanta Journal-Constitution](#) [redacted] (5/9) reports Garay was taken into custody Tuesday in El Salvador, was “flown to Atlanta on Tuesday,” and “is being held in the Gwinnett County jail.” He is charged with felony murder, according to jail records.

Authorities Believe Results From Michigan Dig Will Prove Arthur Ream Is A Serial Killer.

[CNN](#) [redacted] (5/9, McLaughlin, Stapleton) reports police and the FBI “began a third day of searching a southeast Michigan field Wednesday in hopes of uncovering clues in the cold cases of as many as a half dozen girls who went missing from the Detroit area in the 1970s and 1980s.” The search area “is about 24 acres, but authorities are working to narrow down potential dig sites, said Matt Krupa, supervisory senior resident agent in the FBI’s Macomb County office.” The [Detroit Free Press](#) [redacted] (5/9, Siacon, Dudar) reports police “said...there is ‘no question’ that a second murdered girl is buried at the wooded site in Macomb Township where the remains of a teen were uncovered 10 years ago.” The area is “believed to be the site of alleged atrocities involving 12-year-old Warren girl Kimberly King, last seen in 1979, and four to six others, said Warren Mayor James Fouts in a news release.”

The [AP](#) [redacted] (5/9) reports Warren Police Commissioner Bill Dwyer “told reporters Wednesday that investigators suspect 69-year-old Arthur Ream is a serial killer” and “could be responsible for cold-case slayings of other girls reported missing decades ago.” The FBI and other agencies “are digging in a forest in Macomb Township for the remains of 12-year-old Kimberly King. She was last seen in 1979.” [Reuters](#) [redacted] (5/9, Woodall) reports officials “have said that Ream could be charged in other deaths if more bodies are discovered.” Nearly three dozen law officers and FBI agents “are searching the site, Warren Mayor Jim Fouts said.” Their search is concentrated “in wooded areas off an open field, where officers were directed after investigators received tips from fellow inmates of Ream, who turned 69 on Wednesday, Dwyer said.”

CRIME & DRUGS

US Charges 37, Seizes 141 Pounds Of Meth In Multi-State Bust.

The [Denver Post](#) (5/9) reports that “authorities charged 37 people and seized 141 pounds of methamphetamine in a bust that spanned Colorado, Arizona and California.” According to the Post, “arrest warrants were served throughout the Denver area and in the other states Wednesday after a federal grand jury issued two indictments April 19 and May 2, according to a joint statement from the U.S. attorney, Drug Enforcement Administration and Colorado attorney general. ‘Meth ravages and ruins the precious lives of too many Coloradans,’ U.S. Attorney Bob Troyer said in the statement. ‘Taking out 37 dealers (and) taking this kind of weight out of our suffering communities is a major public safety victory.’”

Global Drug Survey 2018 Shows Dark Web Drug Trade Growing.

The [Independent \(UK\)](#) (5/8, Dearden) reports, “The UK is among the biggest global purchasers of drugs on the dark web as the illicit online trade grows, new research has found.” The Global Drug Survey 2018 “showed that more than a quarter of British drug users who responded, bought substances on websites where they seek to remain anonymous by disguising their location and paying with cryptocurrency.” Higher rates of dark web drug buying “were only found in Finland (46 per cent) and Norway (30 per cent) and researchers said a variety of factors are driving the trend.” Ecstasy, cannabis, LSD and “novel (unapproved) drugs are the most commonly purchased on the dark web, according to the survey, which found the popularity of former ‘legal highs’ has declined.”

Judge Rules DEA Must Turn Over National Opioid Sales Data.

[Reuters](#) (5/9, Raymond) reports that “a federal judge overseeing lawsuits by local governments against opioid manufacturers and distributors has ordered the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration to turn over data on the sale of painkillers in every city and county in the country to the plaintiffs’ lawyers.” US District Judge Dan Polster in Cleveland on Tuesday “expanded on a prior order requiring the DEA to produce data detailing to what extent companies sold or distributed drugs in six states that will be the initial subjects of trials.”

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TECHNOLOGY

HSI Using Automation To Stop Child Exploitation.

[Federal News Radio \(DC\)](#) (5/9) reports US Homeland Security Investigation’s (HSI) cyber division investigates cases of child exploitation, and the agency is “using automation tools and facial recognition technology on photo evidence to make more arrests.” HSI Cyber Division deputy assistant director David Denton explained, “Criminals like technology – they like using it to stay ahead of us. And so we have to do everything we can to make sure that we are keeping up with the latest technology that they have.” In using automation tools to evaluate a “huge backlog of child exploitation images, HSI has been able to link pictures taken with the same camera, or identify the same victims in multiple photos.” Denton said, “As this technology gets better, our investigators spend less and less time having to look at these horrible pictures and images, and more time actually investigating crimes.”

TSA, Police Test Explosives Detection Technology At Union Station.

[WTOP-FM](#)  Washington (5/9) reports, “New security technology that can help detect if a would-be terrorist is wearing an explosive suicide vest was tested Wednesday morning as commuters teemed through Union Station.” TSA and Amtrak police tested new portable screening equipment as passengers and shoppers walked by. DHS Risk Analysis Division branch chief of operations Jim Bamberger is quoted as saying, “The technology we’re testing today would be able to tell if anything is hidden under your clothing, from a remote distance.” DHS is “making the devices available for testing to transit agencies, Bamberger said.”

NATIONAL SECURITY

US Homeland Security Reissues National Terrorism Advisory System Bulletin.

[CNN](#)  (5/9, Watkins) reports the US Department of Homeland Security (DHS) “reissued Wednesday its National Terrorism Advisory System Bulletin, saying the US continued to face threats from homegrown terror and foreign violent extremists.” The bulletin system “outlines terror threats to the US, with each bulletin issued for six month intervals.” The bulletin issued Wednesday “warned of terrorist groups recruiting individuals ‘to adopt easy-to-use tools to target public places and events’ as well as foreign fighters fleeing from the battlefield to attack elsewhere.” The [Washington Free Beacon](#)  (5/9, Heretik) reports the bulletin says DHS “remains committed to preventing violence and threats meant to intimidate or coerce specific populations on the basis of their religion, ethnicity or identity.” The department also “calls on people to be prepared, stay informed, and report suspicious activity or information about a threat so that officials may investigate and prevent any potential attacks,” according to the Free Beacon.

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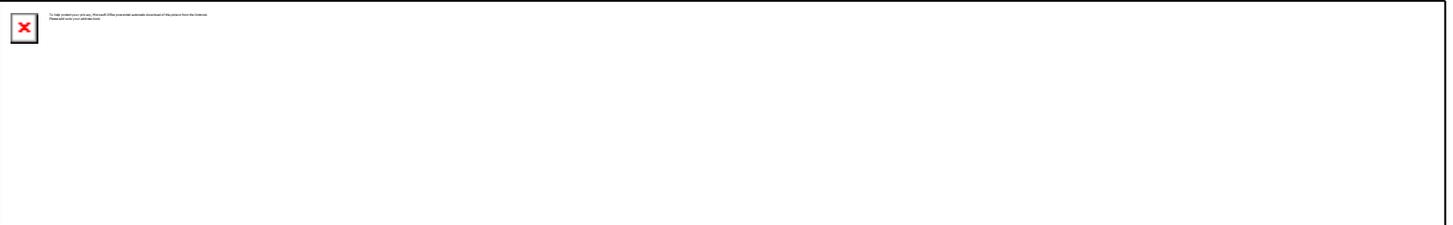
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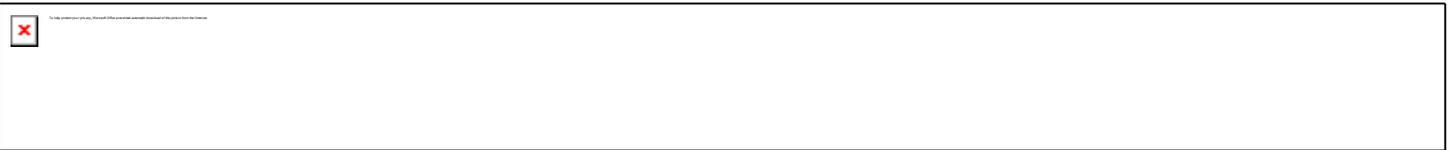
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Thursday, April 26, 2018



POLICING & POLICY

Former Police Officer Charged With Murders Credited To Golden State Killer.

The [San Francisco Chronicle](#)  (4/26, Ravani, Gutierrez, Lyons and Haigney) reports, "A onetime cop who's been living quietly in the Sacramento suburbs was fingered Wednesday as the 'East Area Rapist,' with authorities saying DNA helped link him to a string of at least 12 slayings and 45 rapes that terrorized communities in the Bay Area and across California from 1976 to 1986." Joseph James DeAngelo, a "police officer in Placer and Tulare counties at the time some of the crimes were committed, was arrested in what had been one of the most heinous unsolved crime sprees in U.S. history." In addition to the homicides and rapes, authorities "suspect DeAngelo committed more than 150 home break-ins across the state." Sacramento County District Attorney Anne Marie Schubert is quoted as saying, "It is fitting that today is National DNA Day. ... We found the needle in the haystack, and it was right here in Sacramento." Law enforcement agencies across California "formed a task force in 2016, after Schubert held a news conference to mark the 40-year anniversary of the first known crime." While not providing specific details on how DeAngelo was caught, Sacramento Sheriff Scott Jones "said examination of old crime-scene DNA had narrowed the suspects."

[NPR](#)  (4/25, Held) reports, "While DNA evidence ultimately provided a key to unlock the case, [Sheriff] Jones said, 'I can't underscore enough the absolute human factor,' citing the dogged work of detectives, district attorneys, the community and the victims." [The Hill](#)  (4/25, Greenwood) reports, "The FBI and California state officials issued a renewed call to find the suspected attacker in 2016, offering a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the attacker's arrest and conviction." The Hill quotes Sean Ragan, special agent in charge at the FBI's Sacramento field office, saying, "Countless hours have gone into this investigation, and this team came together and worked consistently to bring justice in this matter and to identify the subject responsible."

The [Washington Post](#) (4/25, Berman, Selk, Jouvenal) called it “a shocking, abrupt development in what had long been one of the most notorious unsolved string of crimes in U.S. history.” The Post adds, “investigators declined to elaborate on what the DNA evidence was or how it was obtained,” but “said it clearly linked him to the crimes.” The [AP](#) (4/25, Thompson and Melley) reports DeAngelo is accused of “becoming one of California’s most feared serial killers and rapists in the 1970s and ‘80s before leaving a cold trail that baffled investigators for more than three decades.” The AP adds, “Although it’s unusual for serial killers to stop, Jones said they have no reason to think DeAngelo continued to commit crimes after 1986, when the last rape and killing occurred in Orange County.” The AP also reported, “FBI agents and other investigators were gathering evidence at DeAngelo’s neatly kept home on Wednesday.”

International Police Effort Leads To Shutdown Of Webstresser.org.

The [Washington Post](#) (4/25, Shaban) reports, “An international police operation recently shut down the world’s largest for-hire service that allegedly slowed and disrupted millions of websites using malicious cyber tools, officials said Wednesday.” Law enforcement officials “say that administrators of Webstresser.org were arrested Tuesday, in Britain, Croatia, Canada and Serbia.” The service was “taken offline and its hardware was seized in the United States, the Netherlands and Germany, officials said.” Customers “allegedly paid Webstresser to carry out cyberattacks on financial institutions, governments and law enforcement agencies using a method known as a Distributed Denial of Service, or DDoS, bombarding a site with a flood of requests to overwhelm it, according to Europol.” The investigation, called Operation Power Off, was “led by the Dutch police and Britain’s National Crime Agency, with support from Europol and other law enforcement agencies.” The head of Europol’s European Cybercrime Center Steven Wilson “said the rise of cyberattacks for hire will require a deepened level of international cooperation.”

Proposed Bill Would Expand US National Threat Assessment Center.

The [South Florida Sun Sentinel](#) (4/25) reports, “In an attempt to help prevent future school shootings, legislation was introduced Wednesday to expand the U.S. Secret Service’s National Threat Assessment Center.” The legislation “would allocate more money to expand the center’s research on recent school shootings and use that research to train local law enforcement officers and school personnel on how to detect and prevent potential violent threats to schools.”

Delaware Passes “Beau Biden Gun Violence Protection Act.” [The Hill](#) (4/25, Gstalter) reports, “The Delaware state General Assembly unanimously passed a new ‘red flag’ gun control bill on Tuesday. The Beau Biden Gun Violence Protection Act would allow police to temporarily seize firearms from someone deemed a danger to themselves or others by mental health professionals.” The measure “now heads to the desk of Gov. John Carney (D), who has said he will sign it.” The bill, which “is named after Delaware’s late attorney general and former Vice President Joe Biden’s son who died in 2015 following a battle with brain cancer,” is similar to a measure “that Beau Biden had proposed in 2013 but which ended up failing in the state Senate.”

The [Independent \(UK\)](#) (4/25, York) reports, “New gun control measures have been passed in” Delaware and Maryland “that will allow police to temporarily seize firearms from people deemed to be a danger to themselves or others.” The measures “are just the latest in a string of efforts in at least a dozen states to create safer gun policies following the mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in February, and gun control activists say the movement to pass these sorts of bills shows that the efforts are continuing to gain momentum.”

Toronto Attacker Possibly Tied To “Incel” Community.

The [Globe and Mail \(CAN\)](#) (4/24) reports the incel community “exists in a dark corner of the internet, infamous for its sexist, racist and homophobic language, where cyberbullying and posts normalizing rape are common.” Incel, short for “involuntary celibates,” was a term created 20 years ago by a woman who “hoped [her website] would provide a supportive outlet for lonely hearts.” In the years since the phrase was created, it has been “co-opted by online trolls and violent misogynists, including allegedly Alek Minassian, the driver accused of killing 10 people in Toronto on Monday.” The article says the online incel community “spent Tuesday celebrating the attack he is alleged to have carried out.” The [Independent \(UK\)](#)

 (4/25, Sharman) reports Minassian is “believed to have posted on Facebook praising ‘incel’ killer Elliot Rodger only minutes before 10 people were mown down and killed in the Canadian city on Monday.” In 2014, Rodger “killed six people and injured 13 in California, having raged online at women for rejecting him, also using the term ‘incel,’ before taking his own life.”

In related news, [CBS News](#)  (4/24) reports law enforcement has been “warning of vehicle attacks for several years,” which is why “security changes have been made in cities across the U.S.” CBS News says many tourist destinations in Washington DC have been surrounded by vehicle barriers that are “strong enough to stop a truck.” In Las Vegas, “city leaders have called for the installation of hundreds of additional barriers between the streets and sidewalks along the strip.” However, law enforcement “cannot protect every block in every city,” and officials “say it also takes a mix of intelligence gathering and public awareness to keep the public safe.”

COMMUNITY

DEA Sponsors Drug Take Back Day Across US On Saturday.

[Newsday \(NY\)](#)  (4/25, Ricks) reports that “expired and leftover medications can be dropped off Saturday at nearly two dozen sites on Long Island as part of a nationwide effort to get unused medications out of home medicine cabinets.” National Prescription Drug Take Back Day “focuses on the proper disposal of all types of medications, especially potentially dangerous narcotics,” and “is sponsored by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.”

New Zealand Police To Hold Training In New Area To Reach Potential New Recruits.

The [New Zealand Herald](#)  (4/25) reports a new group of New Zealand police recruits will start training Monday “exclusively in Auckland, far from the traditional Police College experience in Wellington.” The recruits are a “trial wing being run from Tamaki Makarau in a bid to bolster police numbers in the city and attract recruits who have been held back or put off joining the organisation in the past due to the training being held in Wellington.” Royal New Zealand Police College Inspector Iain Saunders “said the pilot came about following direct feedback from potential recruits, whom for many said that moving to Wellington for 16 weeks was a real barrier to joining police – particularly those with young children or family or personal commitments.” Saunders “said Auckland was the biggest and most demanding policing area in the country and it made sense to recruit police from the city who could go straight in and work after training without having to worry about relocating their whole lives and getting to know a place they’ve never lived or worked before.”



Registration is now open for the Annual IACP Training Conference on Drugs, Alcohol, and Impaired Driving (DAID), August 13-15, 2018 in Nashville, TN. The DAID Conference features a mix of plenary sessions and workshops designed to keep attendees up to date on the latest practice and science of impaired driving. This year, topics will include: emerging drug trends; the expanded use of Oral Fluid Testing for DUI; issues surrounding cannabis legalization; the opioid crisis; and many others.

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CRIME & DRUGS

Record Amount Of Drugs Found Inside Container Shipped To Spain.

The [AP](#) (4/25) reports Spanish Interior Minister Juan Ignacio Zoido announced the recent seizure of nearly nine tons of cocaine that had been concealed in a banana shipment sent from Colombia to a port in Spain. Zoido said six people have been arrested in connection with the seizure, which established a record for drugs found inside a shipping container. [Reuters](#) (4/25, Day) reports the cocaine stash “was the largest ever found in a single shipping container in Europe,” according to a statement from the Spanish customs office. Six people have been arrested in relation to the discovery.

US Charges 45 People On Drug Charges In New England.

The [AP](#) (4/25) reports from Concord, NH that “federal authorities in New Hampshire say a yearlong investigation led to the indictment of 45 people in a fentanyl trafficking ring allegedly run by two brothers from Massachusetts.” New Hampshire US Attorney Scott Murray “said Wednesday the operation, allegedly headed by Sergio and Raulin Martinez, used dispatchers and distributors to channel fentanyl from Lawrence, Massachusetts, into New Hampshire.” Murray “said authorities believe it’s the largest fentanyl case to be prosecuted in the district,” and “he said 32 people from the Lawrence area and 13 from New Hampshire were indicted.”

The [Boston Globe](#) (4/25, Takahama) reports that the operation was “led by two brothers from Lawrence, Mass.” Prosecutors “charged 28-year-old Sergio Martinez and 36-year-old Raulin Martinez – along with 27 other Massachusetts residents and 15 New Hampshire residents – with participating in a conspiracy to distribute fentanyl and possession with intent to distribute fentanyl, a statement from the New Hampshire Department of Justice’s office said. ‘Fentanyl is responsible for the lion’s share of overdose deaths in the Granite State,’” Murray said in a statement. The Globe adds, “the Martinez brothers allegedly worked out of a ‘base’ in Lawrence that was staffed by dispatchers who took drug orders over several ‘customer phones,’” and “the dispatchers would then arrange meetings between customers and distributors located throughout the Merrimack Valley, according to the statement.”

Ohio Senators To Seek Grants To Help Police Detect Fentanyl.

The [Cleveland Plain Dealer](#) (4/25) reports, “To help police officers breathe easier when they find suspicious white powders at crime scenes, Sen. Sherrod Brown says he’ll introduce a bipartisan bill to fund purchases of high-tech portable drug screening devices for local law enforcement.” During a phone call with reporters, Cuyahoga Falls Police Chief Jack Davis “said stories of officers in Norwalk, East Liverpool and Cleveland being hospitalized after on-the-job fentanyl exposure have stopped police from conducting field tests on unknown powders they encounter.” Senator Brown “said the Providing Officers with Electronic Resources, or POWER Act, that he’s introducing with Ohio Republican Sen. Rob Portman would give Ohio law enforcement officers access to the same high-tech screening devices secured for Customs and Border Protection agents in the INTERDICT Act that President Trump signed into law earlier this year.”

OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS

FBI, USMS Searching For Suspect In Killing Of Maine Sheriff’s Corporal.

[Central Maine](#) (4/25, Harlow, Byrne) reports that “a Somerset County sheriff’s corporal was shot and killed Wednesday morning on U.S. Route 2 in Norridgewock – the first killing of Maine police officer in a shooting in nearly 30 years – and the suspect remained at large as dozens of police joined in a sprawling, frantic manhunt across the region.” According to Central Maine, “the victim was 62-year-old Cpl. Eugene Cole, Sheriff Dale Lancaster said at a news conference Wednesday morning in Norridgewock.” The suspect, “who remained at large and is considered by police to be ‘armed and extremely dangerous,’ was identified as John Williams, 29, of Madison.” Central Maine notes that “several law enforcement agencies – including the Somerset Sheriffs Office, FBI and Maine State Police Major Crimes Unit – converged Wednesday night outside a house on Jones Street in Madison, apparently to execute a search warrant.”

[WMEA-FM](#) (Portland, ME (4/25, Sharon) reports that “the FBI and U.S. Marshals Service have joined state and local law enforcement in the intense search for” Williams.

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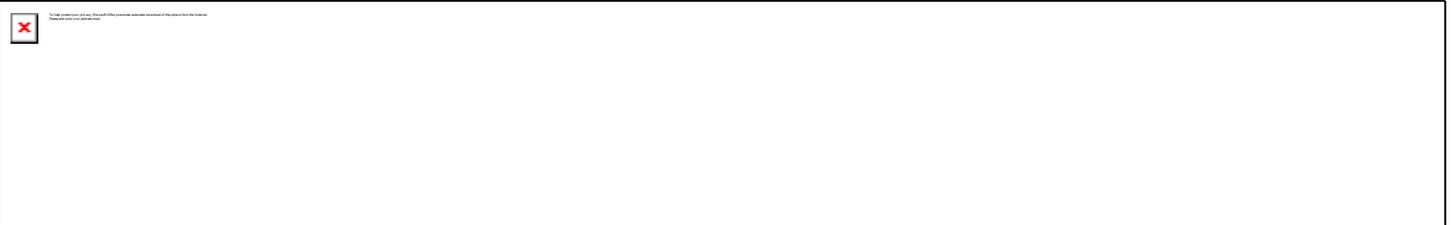
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POLICING & POLICY

Toronto Police Officer Praised For “Remarkable Restraint” During Arrest Of Van Attack Suspect.

[Fox News](#)  (4/24) reports, “A Toronto police officer was praised for his ‘remarkable restraint’ as he arrested the suspected driver of a van that rammed into pedestrians Monday without firing a single shot.” Video footage “showed the unidentified officer ordering the suspect, identified as 25-year-old Alek Minassian, to ‘get down’ or Minassian would be shot.” The suspect, who is “accused of killing 10 and injuring 15 others in the assault, was heard in the video yelling at the officer to ‘kill me’ and ‘shoot me in the head,’ according to the Toronto Star.” [ABC News](#)  (4/24, Winsor) reports, “Without naming the officer involved, Toronto Police Chief Mark Saunders praised how he handled the situation.” Saunders said, “I can tell you it’s directly related to the high-caliber training that takes place. The officers here are taught to use as little force as possible in any given situation. ... The officer did a fantastic job with respect to utilizing his ability of understanding the circumstances and the environment and having a peaceful resolution.”

Authorities Wary Of Rise Of Vehicular Attacks. [ABC News](#)  (4/24, Barr, Thomas) reports, “From France to London and New York to Ohio, vehicle attacks are increasingly a popular method used to carry out attacks by mass killers and terrorists.” Former DHS counter-terrorism coordinator John Cohen is quoted as saying, “Get a weapon that’s easy to acquire and go to a place where a lot of people are congregating and that is the recipe. ... That’s the recipe that’s being used by people who are conducting attacks on behalf of a terrorist cause, but that’s the same recipe that’s being used by individuals because of some perceived grievance,” and they “decide they want to go commit mass murder. And that’s the challenge facing law enforcement. It’s not just a terrorism issue, it’s a broader issue of mass casualty attacks.” ABC News adds that federal, state, and DHS officials “have been warning of vehicle attacks for many years.” TSA “warned trucking agencies last year about the threat of a vehicle attack.” The TSA report “called for drivers to be aware of suspicious activities and having cities install vehicle barriers around large gatherings.”

US Capitol Police Plan “Robust Presence” For Lawmakers’ Baseball Practice.

[CQ Roll Call \(DC\)](#) (4/24, Connolly) reports, “Republican lawmakers will lace up their cleats Wednesday morning for their first practice at the baseball field in Alexandria since a gunman wounded House Majority Whip Steve Scalise and three others there last June.” US Capitol Police spokeswoman Eva Malecki explained the agency will have a “robust presence at practices and at the game.” Following last year’s shooting, lawmakers “increased the Capitol Police’s operating budget to \$426.5 million for fiscal year 2018 – a \$33.2 million hike from the previous year.” The increased budget “includes \$7.5 million for the department to enhance its Threat Assessment unit and invest in new technology to protect members.”

Commission On Parkland Shooting Meets For First Time.

The [Miami Herald](#) (4/24, Smiley) reports a Florida state commission “created to investigate the Feb. 14 shooting in Parkland met for the first time” on Tuesday and released the news that during the response to the shooting, “radios were so badly jammed...that sheriff’s deputies and Coral Springs police...had to communicate by hand,” while teachers “were forced to lock their doors from the outside,” and the shooter had “researched the 1999 shooting at Columbine High School” in carrying out his attack. The commission is being headed by Pinellas Sheriff Bob Gualtieri, and “includes three parents whose children were killed in the attack.”

Maryland Governor Signs Gun Bills Into Law. The [Huffington Post](#) (4/24, Wing) reports Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan signed into law on Tuesday legislation that “includes a ban on bump stocks and other similar devices that allow semi-automatic firearms to simulate automatic fire.” Another bill Hogan signed into law “expands law enforcement’s ability to confiscate guns from individuals labeled an ‘extreme risk,’ a measure known as a ‘red flag’ law.”

Reserve, Volunteer Law Enforcement Helps Fill In Budget Gaps In Colorado.

The [Denver Post](#) (4/24) reports reserve and volunteer officers are helping to fill in budget gaps in Colorado. The Post says their duties and level of supervision they have are “decided by the sheriffs and police chiefs that use them.” The Post explains that training differs among the volunteer officers as state certification is “not required.” The Post adds that auxiliary police are “critical pieces to law enforcement agencies, particularly when there’s a rush of people to an area, such as Frozen Dead Guy Days in Nederland, or emergencies such as the floods that isolated the Town of Milliken in 2013.”

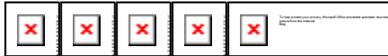
COMMUNITY

Truckers Aid Police In Stopping Suicide On Detroit Freeway.

The [AP](#) (4/24) reports, “More than a dozen tractor-trailers lined up beneath a Detroit-area freeway overpass to aid police trying to help a man contemplating suicide.” When police received a call about a man about to jump off of an overpass, officers directed truckers to drive into position to shorten the fall if the man jumped. After around four hours the man walked to officers and was taken for medical help. Michigan State Police Lt. Michael Shaw “says troopers typically work with truckers during such incidents, but it’s unusual to have so many involved.”



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CRIME & DRUGS

US Senate Health Committee Unanimously Approves Opioid Bill.

The [Washington Times](#)  (4/24, Howell) reports the US Senate Health Committee on Tuesday unanimously approved the Opioids Response Act of 2018, including “dozens of measures aimed at seizing and destroying deadly fentanyl at the border, reining in excessive amounts of addictive pills and speeding safer painkillers to market.” Altogether, the act “includes 40 different proposals.” Committee Chairman Lamar Alexander said that he hopes the bill will be “on the floor by the summer.” The bill would grant the FDA “greater authority to seize and destroy suspicious drug shipments,” and would grant funding to the National Institutes of Health “to focus on non-addictive painkillers and expedite FDA review of such drugs.”

Reputed Colombian Drug Lord Extradited To Face US Charges.

The [AP](#)  (4/24) reports from New York that Daniel Rendon-Herrera, “the alleged leader of a homicidal drug ring that imported tons of cocaine from Colombia into the U.S., was charged with leading a continuing criminal enterprise, authorities said.” According to the AP, “Colombia’s most wanted drug lord, also known as ‘Don Mario,’ pleaded not guilty in Brooklyn federal court Tuesday after being captured in a jungle raid nine years ago and extradited to the U.S. on April 23.” Authorities said “Rendon-Herrera’s organization sent U.S.-bound shipments of cocaine from Colombia through Central America between about June 2003 and December 2014 and employed hit men who carried out acts of violence across North and South America. ‘Don Mario was the most feared narco-terrorist in Colombia,’ Drug Enforcement Administration Special Agent in Charge James Hunt said in a statement.”

The [AP](#)  (4/24) reports that Rendon-Herrera, “who was once famed for wearing flashy designer suits, a new Rolex every day and lighting cigars with \$100 bills,” was “hailed into court wearing a faded black Adidas sweatshirt and track pants and pleaded not guilty.” Rendon-Herrera “flew into the Big Apple early Monday – nine years after he was arrested for running a drug trafficking paramilitary gang that prosecutors say shipped huge quantities of cocaine around the world and killed those who stood in its way. ‘Rendon-Herrera led a major Colombian drug trafficking enterprise that imported tons of cocaine into the United States and employed hitmen who carried out acts of violence across North and South America in furtherance of the organization,’ US Attorney Richard Donoghue said in a statement Tuesday.”

OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS

Two Dallas Police Officers And One Civilian Shot At Home Depot.

The [Dallas Morning News](#)  (4/24, Cardona, Rajwani, Ballor) reports, “A five-hour manhunt for the gunman who shot two Dallas police officers and a Home Depot loss-prevention officer Tuesday ended with an arrest following a high-speed chase through the city.” Authorities arrested Armando Luis Juarez, “who faces multiple charges of aggravated assault on a police officer in the shootings at the Lake Highlands store.” An off-duty police officer working at the Home Depot “had called for assistance after detaining a man, Dallas police Chief U. Renee Hall said.” When police arrived, the detained man “produced a handgun” and “shot the responding officers and a store loss-prevention officer, police said.” The three victims underwent surgery on Tuesday night. Although officials “refused to discuss the officers’ conditions, their tone was mournful as they urged the public to pray for the victims and their families.”

TECHNOLOGY

New Delhi Police Trace 3,000 Missing Children Using Facial Recognition.

The [Independent \(UK\)](#)  (4/24, Cuthbertson) reports, “Police in the Indian city of New Delhi have identified nearly 3,000 missing children within just four days of launching a trial of a new facial recognition system.” The technology was “used on

around 45,000 children throughout the city, 2,930 of which were recognised as missing.” Officers are “now in the process of reuniting them with their families, local media reports.”

TUESDAY'S LEAD STORIES

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POLICING & POLICY

US Agencies Launch Crackdown On Sexual Harassment In Housing.

[Reuters](#)  (4/12, Lynch) reports US President Donald Trump's Administration "launched an initiative on Thursday to crack down on sexual harassment of women by landlords and encourage victims to come forward for help from the U.S. Justice Department and Department of Housing and Urban Development." The two departments "will create a task force to combat sexual harassment in housing and pursue a public awareness campaign to convince victims to report abuses with the backing of the government." Attorney General Jeff Sessions is quoted as saying, "We've seen many cases, especially in public housing, where a landlord will exploit vulnerable women and threaten them with eviction unless they provide sexual favors. ... We are not going to tolerate that." The initiative "aims at protecting women from harassment by landlords, property managers, maintenance workers, security guards and representatives of rental property owners."

The [Washington Times](#)  (4/12, Mordock) reports that "joined by HUD Secretary Ben Carson," Sessions "said the goal of the task force is to make it easier for sexual-assault victims to alert law enforcement." The task force "will enable DOJ to share complaints with officials at HUD and improve training for public housing authorities," and "it will focus on sharing data and analysis, evolution compliant systems in public housing, review federal policies and coordination of public outreach."

AP Analysis: Red Flag Laws May Help Prevent Suicides.

The [AP](#)  (4/12, Yin) reports, "Interest in red flag laws has surged since a February school shooting in Parkland, Florida, left 17 people dead." The AP says "statistically, the gun tragedy most likely to touch Americans is suicide," as 60% of the gun deaths in the US in 2016 were as a result of suicide. The AP adds that research "suggests the nation's first red-flag law – passed by Connecticut in 1999 after a disgruntled employee killed four executives inside the state's lottery headquarters – has become an important tool to prevent suicides." A 2017 study "estimated that Connecticut's policy stopped one suicide per 10 to 20 gun seizures over 14 years."

Boston Officials Outline Public Safety Plans For Marathon.

The [Boston Globe](#) (4/12) reports Boston City officials on Thursday outlined public safety plans for the Boston Marathon. Officials urged attendees to “dress for rain, keep the drones in storage, and help keep lines at security checkpoints short by leaving backpacks and coolers at home.” Boston Police Commissioner William B. Evans “said law enforcement has no information indicating that there is an active threat against Monday’s race.” Law enforcement officials “said there will be both a high visibility police presence – including police on rooftops – as well as undercover officers along the race route, and security checkpoints will be installed with metal detectors.”

In related news, the [Boston Globe](#) (4/11) reports that, in the coming months, “a fusion of granite, bronze, and glass will take shape there, memorials to mark the location where two bombs detonated near the finish line of the Boston Marathon five years ago.” Family members of the victims “have worked closely with the artist and city to refine the initial design.”

Hartsfield-Jackson Airport Holds Airplane Disaster Drill.

The [Atlanta Journal-Constitution](#) (4/12, Yamanouchi) report Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport in Atlanta “held a mass casualty emergency response drill on Thursday simulating an airplane disaster.” Volunteers acted as victims, while firefighters practiced extinguishing an airplane fire. Other first responders practiced triage and treatment for the victims. The Atlanta Fire and Rescue Department, Atlanta Police Department and airport officials “participate[d] in the drill, which is designed to test the effectiveness of emergency response at the world’s busiest airport.”

Central Florida Hospitals Hold Emergency Response Drill. The [Orlando \(FL\) Sentinel](#) (4/12) reports on an “annual community-wide disaster preparedness drill” held Thursday in Central Florida. Orange County EMS associate program director Dr. Christopher Hunter said, “Basically the goal of these drills is to really stress our system. We have a really well-organized emergency response system in Central Florida, and the whole goal is to overwhelm those resources – and it takes a lot to overwhelm those resources.” The Sentinel says 14 hospitals “collaborated on Thursday’s drill, along with Lake, Orange and Seminole counties; the City of Orlando; the Central Florida Disaster Medical Coalition; Orange County Public Schools; the FBI; the Florida Department of Law Enforcement; and the Orange County Medical Examiner’s Office.”

New York Police To Crack Down On Distracted Driving.

[Newsday \(NY\)](#) (4/12) reports a statewide crackdown on distracted driving in New York, that includes texting while driving, “begins Thursday and continues through Monday, State Police said.” State troopers, along with Suffolk and Nassau Police will be utilizing both marked and unmarked vehicles as part of Operation Hang Up. The initiative is “part of National Distracted Driving Awareness Month.” Since the effort began in 2011, police “said they had noticed a decline in the number of summonses for cellphone use each year as hands-free technology became more prevalent.” At the same time, “the increased use of smartphones has resulted in an increase every year for summonses for texting while driving, police said.”

Indonesian Police To Crack Down On Bootleg Alcohol After 80 Die.

[CNN](#) (4/12, Faridz, Griffiths) reports, “Police in Indonesia are promising to crack down on the distribution of bootleg alcohol as deaths this month from drinking illegally produced toxic liquor rose to at least 86.” In Bandung, West Java, “141 people have been admitted to hospital with symptoms of alcohol poisoning, authorities said.” Police have “promised to stamp out the scourge before the Islamic holy month of Ramadan beginning mid-May, with a new task force being created to handle the assignment.” In response to recent poisonings, police have “rounded up sellers of bootleg alcohol in affected areas, and sent samples of seized liquor to the country’s Drug and Food Control Agency for forensic evaluation, according to the state-run Antara news agency.” Preliminary results “suggested sellers were adding cough medicine and anti-mosquito lotion to the alcohol.”

Arizona State University Police Issue Warning About Human Traffickers.

The [Arizona Republic](#) (4/12) reports Arizona State University police are “warning students that human traffickers may be attending college parties in an effort to ‘recruit or coerce’ women into prostitution.” The department issued a safety bulletin on Thursday after it was advised on the trend by other law enforcement agencies. The bulletin said recruitment methods “include photographing or getting students into compromising situation[s],” which allows the traffickers to “use threats of force or exposure to the campus community to persuade victims into prostitution.”

CRIME & DRUGS

Backpage CEO Pleads Guilty To Money Laundering, Will Cooperate.

The [AP](#) (4/12, Thompson) reports that on Thursday, Backpage.com CEO Carl Ferrer pleaded guilty “to reduced charges...and agreed to cooperate in prosecuting the site’s creators.” According to the AP, Ferrer, who “will serve no more than five years in state prison under the plea agreement,” pleaded guilty to “one count of conspiracy and three counts of money laundering.” Ferrer “also agreed to cooperate in the ongoing California prosecution of Backpage.com founders Michael Lacey, and James Larkin.” According to [Reuters](#) (4/12), Ferrer, in his plea agreement, “admitted that he had long been aware that the great majority of Backpage’s ‘escort’ and ‘adult’ advertisements were for prostitution services.” The [Arizona Republic](#) (4/12) reports that “a DOJ press release said several Backpage-related corporate entities, including Backpage.com LLC, have entered guilty pleas to conspiracy to engage in money laundering.”

Cartel Boss Suspected In DEA Agent’s Slaying Added To FBI’s Most Wanted List.

The [Washington Post](#) (4/12, Miroff) reports that the FBI on Thursday “added Mexican cartel boss Rafael Caro Quintero to its Most Wanted list, and State Department officials have offered \$20 million for his capture – the largest cash reward for any fugitive in the world.” The Post calls it “the first time a suspect sought by the Drug Enforcement Administration has been included among the FBI’s top targets.” Caro Quintero “is a notorious and uniquely reviled figure at the DEA, blamed for the kidnapping and murder of Enrique ‘Kiki’ Camarena, a DEA agent who was fatally tortured in 1985 while investigating the now-defunct Guadalajara Cartel.” Caro Quintero was sentenced to 40 years for murder soon after that, “but a Mexican judge ordered his release in 2013 and he has since disappeared, evading efforts by U.S. and Mexican authorities to recapture him.”

The [AP](#) (4/12) reports that Caro Quintero “was mistakenly released from a Mexican prison in 2013 while serving a 40-year sentence for the kidnapping and murder of DEA Special Agent Enrique Camarena Salazar. ‘We believe he is still in Mexico,’ FBI Deputy Director David Bowdich said at a news conference.” Bowdich “said the most-wanted list is ‘one of our most valuable tools,’ and that 484 of the 518 fugitives who have been on the list have been captured.”

Japanese Police Data Shows Record Number Of Marijuana Cases In 2017.

The [Japan Times](#) (4/12) reports police in Japan “took action against a record 3,008 people in cases involving marijuana in 2017, up 472 from the previous year, National Police Agency data showed Thursday, possibly because more people are using marijuana amid toughened measures on kiken (dangerous) drugs.” The data “showed a notable increase in marijuana cases involving people aged below 20, raising concern that use of the drug is becoming more widespread among juveniles.”



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TECHNOLOGY

Australia Creating Bill To Force Back Doors In Encrypted Apps.

The [Guardian \(UK\)](#)  (4/12, Remeikis) reports the Australian government is “pushing ahead with controversial legislation it says will create ‘back doors’ into encrypted communication services – but still can’t say when it will introduce the bill.” A spokesperson for the acting Attorney General said the legislation is in the “advanced stages of development.” In July 2017, Australian federal police deputy commissioner Mike Phelan “said ‘the vast majority’ of investigations now involved some sort of encryption, but the ‘legislation has not yet kept pace with technology.’”

Chinese Police Use Facial Recognition To Catch Fugitive Attending Concert.

The [Telegraph \(UK\)](#)  (4/12, Connor) reports police in China used “advanced facial recognition technology” from a surveillance camera to catch a fugitive attending a concert among 60,000 other individuals. The technology “works by cameras transmitting images of people back to a huge criminal records database.”

Police Using Drones To Boost Security At Coachella Music Festival.

The [Los Angeles Times](#)  (4/12, Winton) reports, “A small fleet of drones began to buzz overhead Thursday monitoring traffic and perimeters for the Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival.” In the wake of 58 people being killed at a Las Vegas music festival, “Indio police and 14 other local and federal agencies will have more eyes than ever on the crowd thanks to the undermanned aerial surveillance.” Indio Police Sgt. Dan Marshall is quoted as saying, “Drones will be flying over watching the perimeters. It takes us a few minutes to get an officer to a perimeter breach but a drone takes 45 seconds. ... The drones will also allow us to monitor traffic better than before.”

LAW ENFORCEMENT AT WORK

FBI Recovers Chagall Painting Stolen In 1988.

Under the headline, “Marc Chagall Painting Stolen From New York Apartment Recovered By FBI After 30 Years,” the [Washington Post](#)  (4/12, Hsu) reports that a Marc Chagall painting stolen from a New York City apartment in 1988 “has been recovered by the FBI and is expected to fetch several hundred thousand dollars at auction three decades after it went missing.” The Post says “the theft was ‘an inside job’ by a temporary employee who had access to the apartment building in Manhattan’s stately Sutton Place neighborhood when the owners were on vacation, FBI art crimes unit and Washington Field Office Special Agent Marc Hess said.” According to the Post, “A Maryland associate of the thief who acquired the work after a

dispute tried to sell it last year,” but “a Washington art gallery owner balked...because the piece lacked documents proving ownership and referred the would-be seller to the FBI.”

The [New York Times](#)  (4/12, Rashbaum) reports that the painting, along with more than a dozen others by Renoir, Picasso, Léger, Hopper, and others were stolen by “a team of sophisticated art thieves with ties to Bulgarian organized crime.” Citing the FBI’s Hess, the Times reports that the Chagall “was discovered in part because an aging criminal, a terminally ill man who is 72 and who had been involved with Bulgarian organized crime, wanted to make a clean breast of things before he dies.”

THURSDAY'S LEAD STORIES

- [Flanked By Victims, US President Trump Signs Anti-Online-Sex-Trafficking Bill.](#)
- [Florida Highway Safety Campaign Warns About Drugged Driving.](#)
- [USA Today Analysis: US Lawmakers Unite On Seeking Solutions To Opioid Epidemic.](#)
- [New Study: Suicides Left More Police Officers, Firefighters Dead Last Year Than All Line-Of-Duty Deaths Combined.](#)

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POLICING & POLICY

US House Passes School Safety Bill 407-10.

The [Washington Times](#)  (3/14, Sherfinski) reports the US House of Representatives on Wednesday “easily passed a bill that would incentivize schools to develop threat assessment and safety plans, taking its first concrete steps to respond to last month’s school shooting in Parkland, Fla. on the one-month anniversary of the massacre.” The House “voted 407-10 to pass the legislation, which was sponsored by Rep. John Rutherford, Florida Republican.” The measure “allots \$50 million in annual grants to local schools to help them develop threat assessment and response plans, as well as initiatives to try to flag early warning signs of students who might be a danger to themselves or others.” The [AP](#)  (3/14, Daly, Freking) reports the bill “now goes to the Senate, where a similar measure is being considered.”

ATF Head Tells Congress Laws To Ban Bump Fire Stocks Is Best Route. [CNN](#)  (3/14, Shortell) reports that “the acting head of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives acknowledged Wednesday that he has been told by some attorneys that banning bump fire stocks through executive regulation would lead to court challenges that would delay the implementation of a ban.” According to CNN, “pressed by Democratic Connecticut Sen. Richard Blumenthal, ATF Acting Director Thomas Brandon told members of Congress that banning bump stocks through legislation would be ‘clearly the best route.’”

Kansas City Police To Conduct Extra Patrols Over St. Patrick’s Day.

The [Kansas City \(MO\) Star](#)  (3/15) reports Kansas City-area police “will be out in force looking” for impaired drivers over the St. Patrick’s day holiday. Kansas City police “said they will work with the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department to conduct numerous saturation patrols in areas known for alcohol-related crashes or arrests.” The Star explains that the “early morning after St. Patrick’s Day is especially troublesome with nearly 70 percent of all fatal crashes between midnight and 6 a.m. on March 18 involving drunken drivers.”

Decatur-Area Law Enforcement Holds Hospital Active-Shooter Training.

The [Decatur \(IL\) Herald & Review](#) (3/14) reports, "About 30 officials from the Macon County Sheriff's Office, Decatur Police Department, Decatur Ambulance Service, Decatur Fire Department performed a training exercise Wednesday morning on the campus of St. Mary's Hospital to practice several active shooter scenarios." The Herald & Review says the exercise helped law enforcement and "also helped train hospital staff and other agencies should an active shooter event ever occur in the community." For the hospital, the training exercise "was an opportunity to practice its own emergency management procedures."

COMMUNITY

Massachusetts State Police Call On Drivers To Remove Snow From Vehicles.

The [Boston Globe](#) (3/14) reports, "After a nor'easter struck Massachusetts, leaving up to 2 feet of snow, some drivers were hitting the roads without clearing off their cars first, much to the dismay of State Police." The State Police put out a video on its YouTube channel, where Trooper Dustin Fitch "showed drivers how to clear off their car quickly and effectively." Fitch "said the department doesn't have a statute written specifically for failure to remove snow from a vehicle before driving, but that the issue can lead to other offenses, such as impeded operation and unsecured load tickets." He added, "It's a big issue because you're not only putting yourself, the driver, in danger, but you're putting other drivers in danger. ... Whether it's the snow blinding you or blowing off and causing a whiteout to drivers behind you – it can be blinding."



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CRIME & DRUGS

Authorities Bust New York-To-Maryland Heroin Pipeline.

The [Baltimore Sun](#) (3/14, Prudente) reports that “police have arrested 19 people who they say funneled heroin and fentanyl from the Bronx to South Baltimore.” According to the Gazette, “t two-year investigation into the pipeline culminated with an early morning raid Tuesday and the arrests of five alleged drug bosses, police said.” Officers “seized 1,075 grams of heroin, 200 grams of cocaine and 66 grams of fentanyl, police said. ‘We have saved untold amounts of lives,’ said Don Hibbert, the special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration in Baltimore.” The Gazette adds, “federal agents, police and prosecutors announced the arrests at a news conference Wednesday,” and “they pledged to disrupt the rising tide of fentanyl reaching Maryland.”

Minnesota Mosque Bombers Arrested.

The [Washington Post](#) (3/14, Phillips) reports that “three men from rural Illinois were arrested and charged Tuesday after one of them said that they were responsible for bombing the Dar Al-Farooq Islamic Center in a Minneapolis suburb last summer” as part of “an attempt to drive Muslims out of the United States, according to a federal complaint.” Michael McWhorter told federal agents they sought “to ‘scare’ Muslims ‘out of the country’ and to ‘show them hey, you’re not welcome here, get the f— out,’ according to the complaint filed Tuesday.” The three men are charged with arson, as well as a separate firearm charge for illegally possessing a machine gun, along with a fourth man who is not charged with the bombing.

Prince Albert Police To Offer Drug Amnesty.

[CBC \(CAN\)](#) (3/14) reports the Prince Albert Police Service “says it will join Saskatoon’s police force in asking people to surrender drugs without incurring legal consequences.” Under the Prince Albert program, “all drugs are eligible,” whereas in Saskatoon “it is restricted to cocaine the holder believes may be mixed with fentanyl.” Under the Saskatoon program, people can turn in drugs at the front desk of the department’s downtown headquarters, while Prince Albert police will respond to calls so officers can seize the drugs. The programs have come in “response to a string of overdoses in Saskatoon that has Saskatchewan’s Ministry of Corrections and Policing ‘very concerned,’ according to ministry spokesperson Drew Wilby.” On Saturday, Saskatoon police “responded to a total of six calls from three different locations around the city about people suffering from overdoses.”

Italian Police Break Up “Macrobiotics” Slavery Sect.

[BBC News \(UK\)](#) (3/14) reports, “Police in Italy say they have broken up a ‘psycho sect’ that enslaved members by forcing them to adhere to a strict macrobiotic diet and cut off contact with the outside world.” At least five people are “under investigation over allegations including maltreatment and tax evasion.” Investigators “said sect leaders specifically manipulated people with mental health problems, persuading them to turn away from traditional medicine.”

NATIONAL SECURITY

Trial Opens For Orlando Gunman’s Wife.

The [Washington Post](#) (3/14, Liston, Zapotosky) reports on the trial of Noor Salman, the wife of 2016 Orlando nightclub gunman Omar Mateen, which opened Wednesday morning. While prosecutors say Salman “was a willing and active participant in her husband’s shooting,” according to defense attorneys “she was an innocent dupe of her monstrous husband and she signed her name to untruths only after a coercive interview with the FBI.” The article describes the trial and says “jurors here will have to decide over the next several weeks which portrait of Salman they believe.”

IACP IN THE NEWS

IACP Asia-Pacific Regional Conference Opens.

The [Economic Times \(IND\)](#) (3/14) reports India’s Home Minister Rajnath Singh opened the two-day IACP Asia-Pacific regional conference, and “said that serious crime develops because the police and citizens do not work together to prevent decay of social norms and social disorder.” Singh also discussed the challenges posed by social media for law enforcement,

including terrorism, financial crimes, and the victimization of women and children. The [Times of India](#) (3/14) reports Singh “said cyber crime has become an industry and many cyber crimes-related tools and techniques are being offered as services.” He “said the new age technologies such as the internet of things, virtual currencies, advanced malware, artificial intelligence, etc. are fast spreading its tentacles,” and police are expected to adapt to the new technologies.

LAW ENFORCEMENT AT WORK

Officer Who Adopted Baby Of Heroin Addicts Gives Update On Recovery.

The [Las Cruces \(NM\) Sun-News](#) (3/13) reports, “An Albuquerque police officer who drew the praise of President Donald Trump for adopting the baby of a heroin addict said the infant’s biological parents are finishing rehab on their way to recovery.” Officer Ryan Holets “recently posted on his Facebook page that Crystal Champ and Tom Key are approaching 90 days of sobriety.” Holets has raised money for the couple’s housing and rehab. Holets and his wife, Rebecca, “were honored by Trump during his State of the Union speech in January for adopting the addicted baby girl the couple named Hope.” When Holets first found the couple in September using Heroin, the department “worked to find treatment for the couple.”

WEDNESDAY'S LEAD STORIES

- [Search Continues For Suspect In Austin Package Bombings.](#)
- [More Residents Interested In Crime-Watching In Rural Alberta.](#)
- [Prosecutors To Seek Death Penalty For Parkland Shooting Suspect.](#)
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POLICING & POLICY

Search Continues For Suspect In Austin Package Bombings.

[USA Today](#)  (3/13, Pegoraro, Gomez) reports, "Nervous residents of Austin called police more than 265 times by Tuesday evening to report suspicious packages near their homes following a series of package explosions that left two people dead and two others seriously injured." Austin Police Chief Brian Manley "encouraged residents to call 911 if they found any packages on their doorsteps that they weren't expecting or did not include normal markings." USA Today says a "multi-agency investigation to find the serial bomber" has developed. The FBI "dispatched behavioral profilers, evidence collection teams and bomb technicians." The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives "sent 30 specialists, including analysts and explosives specialists." USA Today explains that the investigation "has grown to over 100 law enforcement officials." [KTBC-TV](#)  Austin, TX (3/13) reports that the neighbor of one of the victims "provided surveillance video to the FBI, hoping it will help lead them to the suspect."

The [AP](#)  (3/13, Weissert, Weber) reports, "Families of two people killed by package bombs left on their doorsteps in Austin knew each other and were connected through local activism in the black community, a civic leader said Tuesday. But it was not clear how they might be tied to a third household where a package bomb also exploded." Chief Manley is quoted as saying, "We're not saying that we believe terrorism or hate is in play, but we absolutely have to consider that because we don't want to limit what we are investigating, what we are considering and how we are approaching this case."

The [Dallas Morning News](#)  (3/13, Wang, Bureau) reports Austin police are "offering a \$50,000 reward for information leading to an arrest" for the bombings, while Gov. Greg Abbott "offered \$15,000 on Monday for any information leading to an arrest in the case, bringing total available rewards to \$65,000."

Bombs Historically Produce "Wealth" Of Evidence. The [Austin \(TX\) American Statesman](#)  (3/13, Lindell) reports "bombings produce a wealth of physical evidence," which is "part of the reason that cases resulting in death or injury have almost always, in recent years, led to a suspect being arrested. The recovered material is checked against the ATF's Arson and

Explosives National Repository and the FBI's Terrorist Explosive Device Analytical Center." The Statesman adds that "explosives experts not working on the case described a fast-moving but detail-oriented approach" to solving such cases.

San Diego Police Create New Homelessness Division.

The [San Diego Union-Tribune](#) (3/13) reports the San Diego Police Department is creating a new division that "will focus on helping homeless people get services and mental health treatment while also cracking down on those disrupting the quality of life of residents and businesses in certain neighborhoods." Capt. Scott Wahl, who will run the unit, "said the division will focus on neighborhood quality-of-life issues including graffiti, crime and homelessness." He added, "It's about being proactive on crime-prevention techniques and strategies. ... We're going to have teams that will be proactive in addressing community concerns and issues."

South Carolina Debating Proposal To Increase Penalty For School Threats.

[Columbia \(SC\) State](#) (3/13) reports the South Carolina state Senate will "debate a proposal to toughen the penalty for threatening a school or student." The proposed legislation "would stiffen the penalties for anyone who threatens to harm or cause damage, injury or death to a student or at a school with a 'firearm or dangerous weapon.'"

US Bureau Of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms And Explosives Revisit Bump Stock Rules.

The [New York Times](#) (3/13, Watkins) reports that after the deadly school shooting in Parkland, Florida, US President Donald Trump "announced a string of changes, including a ban of so-called bump stock devices." The Justice Department, Trump said it "was reviewing the issue and would soon move to take the devices off shelves. But at the time, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives...had reached no such conclusion." The Justice Department and ATF have since "aligned themselves with the president," and "announc[ed] on Saturday that the agency can ban bump stocks under current law."

Illinois Governor Vetoes Measure Requiring State To License Gun Dealers. The [Chicago Tribune](#) (3/13, Garcia) reports that Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner on Tuesday "vetoed a bill that would have required the state to license and regulate gun shops, drawing sharp criticism from Democrats." Rauner "called the proposal 'duplicative' because the federal government already licenses firearms retailers. He said adding another layer of oversight would be costly for businesses and 'do little to improve public safety.'"

Appeals Court Overturns Injunction Blocking Texas Anti-Sanctuary Law.

[Politico](#) (3/13, Gerstein) reports that the 5th US Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday "formally overturned nearly all of an injunction that a U.S. District Court judge issued last year against a Texas immigration law aimed at blocking local governments in the state from adopting so-called sanctuary policies." Politico says the ruling "was not a surprise, because that court issued a stay last September allowing the bulk of the Texas law...to take effect."

The [Dallas Morning News](#) (3/13, Barragán) reports that "with the exception of a statute that would punish local officials for endorsing policies that limit federal immigration enforcement," the court "allowed the rest of the law to stand." The court "blocked that section of the law because it deemed the word 'endorse' to be too broad and risked subjecting local officials to punishment for speaking out against the law, a violation of the First Amendment guarantee to free speech." According to the News, "officials who act on limiting federal immigration enforcement, however, are still subject to punishment. 'With one exception, SB 4's provisions do not, on their face, violate the Constitution,' the court's opinion reads."

The [New York Times](#) (3/13, Astor) reports the appeals panel "rejected one element of the law: a clause that prohibits local officials from 'endorsing' policies that limit immigration enforcement." Officials "can be forbidden to enact or enforce such policies, the panel ruled, but a ban on endorsements violates the First Amendment." ACLU attorney Lee Gelernt "said they were considering whether to appeal and would probably make a decision this week." Gelernt also "said his organization would also be monitoring how the law was carried out."

Ontario Police To Conduct Distracted Driving Operation.

[CBC \(CAN\)](#)   (3/13) reports Ontario Provincial Police are “conducting a blitz this week to raise awareness of the dangers of distracted driving.” in 2017, the OPP “investigated 83 motor vehicle deaths in which driver inattention was an underlying factor.” Sergeant Carlo Berardi “says until drivers get the message, the police will continue to conduct blitzes like this.”

COMMUNITY

More Residents Interested In Crime-Watching In Rural Alberta.

[CBC \(CAN\)](#)   (3/13) reports, “Grassroots rural crime-watching organizations are hearing from more people interested in starting patrol teams in Alberta.” Volunteers “patrol their neighbourhoods and watch for crimes in progress.” They also “jot down licence plates of suspicious vehicles, for example, or call 911.” CBC explains that the goal of the crime-watchers is to “fill any gaps left by police who patrol large swaths of rural land.” Alberta recently announced \$10 million in extra funds to “deal with rural crime,” as police have “said rural crime jumped 41 per cent between 2013 and 2017.” The new funds are “earmarked to hire more police officers, more Crown prosecutors and to add organized crime specialists to investigative teams.”



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Prosecutors To Seek Death Penalty For Parkland Shooting Suspect.

The [Washington Post](#)   (3/13, Berman) reports, “Prosecutors in Broward County, Fla., said Tuesday they would seek a death sentence for Nikolas Cruz, the 19-year-old charged with the shooting rampage at a Parkland high school last month.” The prosecutors’ announcement “came nearly a week after Cruz was indicted by a grand jury on 34 counts of premeditated murder and attempted murder for the Feb. 14 massacre, which killed 17 people and injured the same number.” Attorneys for Cruz “do not contest his guilt, and they have offered to have him plead guilty if prosecutors did not seek the death penalty and instead agreed to a life sentence in prison.”

More Nations Returning Looted Artifacts.

The [Christian Science Monitor](#)   (3/13, Haq) reports, “After centuries of cultural theft, the pendulum may be swinging toward repatriation.” The Monitor says the trend has “accelerated over the past decade, thanks to increased awareness of past cultural injustices and renewed respect for national sovereignty, some experts say.” Since 2007, the US has “returned more than 8,000 stolen artifacts to 30 countries, including paintings from Poland, manuscripts from Peru, and dinosaur fossils from Mongolia, according to US Immigration and Customs Enforcement.”

TECHNOLOGY

US Homeland Security Using Facial Recognition Tech To Rescue Child Exploitation Victims.

[FedScoop](#) (3/13, Chappellet) reports the US Department of Homeland Security's Science and Technology Directorate is "developing and testing facial recognition algorithms to help scour through images of child exploitation found on the internet and the dark web." The project, called Child Exploitation Image Analytics (CHEXIA), "aims to aid investigators in dealing with the huge amounts of graphic and violent images of child abuse that they collect." Automatic facial recognition technology "can help these investigators locate both the victims and the perpetrators more quickly, officials say." Program Manager Patricia Wolfhope explained that the "number of reports received through the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) cyber tip line has grown steadily each year, from 223,374 to 326,310 to 415,650 in 2010, 2011, and 2012, respectively," and NCMEC's "analysis indicates the number of images being collected and traded by offenders worldwide continues to expand exponentially." As a result, S&T partnered with the Child Exploitation Investigations Unit at Homeland Security Investigations' Cyber Crimes Center (C3) "to explore how technology can help."

Delaware To Test Digital Driver's Licenses.

The [AP](#) (3/13) reports the Delaware Department of Transportation "announced Tuesday that the state's Division of Motor Vehicles has launched a six-month pilot of the digital license." The AP says Virginia and Iowa have tested similar programs, but "no state has yet permanently implemented the digital licenses."

IACP IN THE NEWS

IACP Asia-Pacific Regional Conference To Focus On Cyber Crime.

The [Business Standard \(IND\)](#) (3/13) reports, "Growing interest of terrorist groups and radical elements in exploiting the cyberspace and its advanced technologies for their various heinous crimes and nefarious designs and how to deal with them will be discussed at a two-day international conference beginning...tomorrow." India's Home Minister Rajnath Singh "will inaugurate the two-day Asia-Pacific Regional Conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) which will discuss and find ways on 'Challenges to Policing in 2020- How is Cyber Space shaping our approach to Cybercrime & Terrorism, how do we perform within it and take advantage of it.'"

US Attorney General To Visit Kentucky, Tennessee On Thursday.

The [Lexington \(KY\) Herald-Leader](#) (3/13, Estep) reports that Attorney General Sessions "plans to meet families of overdose victims Thursday in Lexington and speak about the nation's epidemic of addiction to painkillers called opioids." Sessions "is to speak at the office of U.S. Attorney Robert M. Duncan Jr." The Herald-Leader notes that Kentucky "has among the highest levels of abuse of opioids in the nation."

The [Tennessean](#) (3/13, Tamburin) reports that Attorney General Sessions will also "visit Nashville Thursday to speak with police chiefs from across the world." Sessions will "deliver the opening keynote address at a conference for the International Association of Chiefs of Police."

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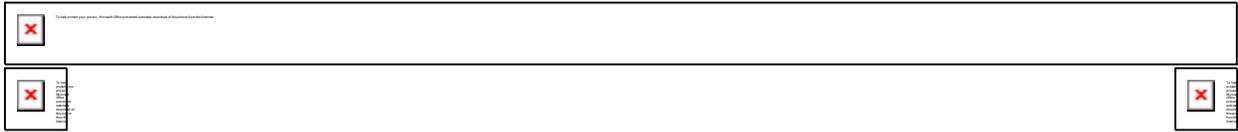


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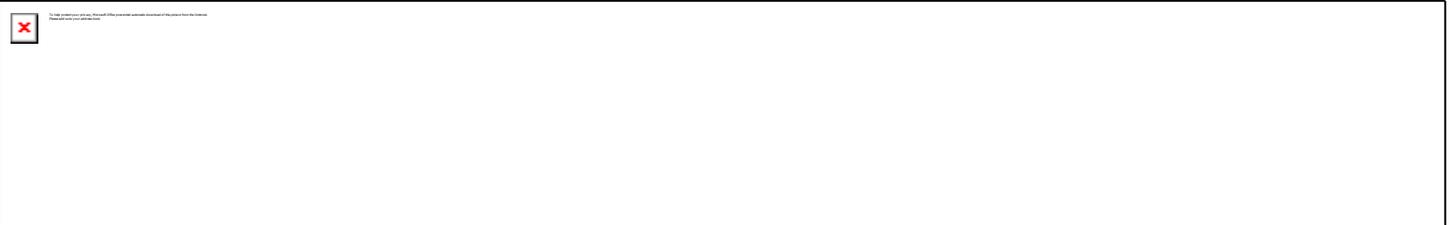
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POLICING & POLICY

Kentucky, Mississippi Advance Legislation To Penalize Gang Recruitment.

The [AP](#)  (2/7, Schreiner) reports, "Hoping to stop the influx of young recruits into gangs, Kentucky lawmakers advanced a bill Wednesday that would toughen sentences for luring children into the groups." The bill, which was approved by the state House Judiciary Committee, "would make it a felony for adults to recruit young gang members, and require them to serve most of their sentences." The bill's sponsor, state Rep. Robert Benvenuti III, said it would "protect some of Kentucky's most vulnerable children, and significantly reduce the carnage and human suffering that directly flows...from gang criminal activity."

In separate coverage, the [AP](#)  (2/7) reports the Mississippi state Senate "voted Wednesday to set penalties for people who lure others into gang activities." If the bill becomes law, then "luring a young person into gang activity would be a form of contributing to the delinquency of a minor," which is punishable by up to a year in jail. The bill now proceeds to the state House for further debate.

Indiana Legislature Considering Bump Stock Ban.

The [Chicago Tribune](#)  (2/7) reports a legislator in Indiana is proposing a bill that would "restrict a gun accessory a shooter used in a Las Vegas attack that killed dozens last year." State Sen. Greg Taylor "submitted a bill that would make the possession of a 'multiburst trigger activator' a Class A misdemeanor." If an individual has a prior conviction, then the crime would become a felony. The devices, "which include bump stocks and trigger cranks, pull the trigger on a gun at a faster rate than a person would be able to do so without the device, simulating a fully automatic weapon, according to Taylor and his bill."

New York City Mayor Battles Police Reformers Over Turnstile Jumping.

The [New York Times](#) (2/7, Goodman) reports that “the subway turnstile – low enough to vault, ubiquitous enough to figure in the lives of millions of New Yorkers each day – has long served as a kind of dragnet” for NYPD officers who detain those who skip the fare, but lately, “these rotating entry points and those who jump them have become stumbling blocks for Mayor Bill de Blasio, who despite his liberal credentials, has been vocally opposed to the Manhattan district attorney’s office’s new policy of declining to prosecute most who are arrested over fare evasion.” De Blasio, “has adamantly defended the police practice of using evasion of the \$2.75 fare as a means for officers to check the names and warrants of those they stop.” He has been “unpersuaded by critics on the left who believe the approach” is “a form of biased and overly aggressive policing akin to stop-and-frisk.”

Atlanta-Area Groups Meet To Discuss Combating Human Trafficking.

The [Marietta \(GA\) Daily Journal](#) (2/7, Leathers) notes that the FBI “includes Atlanta among the top 14 cities in the U.S. for the sex trafficking of minors.” The AJC reports that “several metro Atlanta organizations that fight sex trafficking recently held a panel at Congregation Etz Chaim to bring attention to the topic. ... Various representatives from the organizations against sex trafficking gathered with the community to not only discuss the definition of sex trafficking, but how sexting, social media and pornography are used as tools by sexual predators to entice victims.”

Arizona Senate Panel To Debate Rule To Remove Children In Emergencies.

The [Arizona Republic](#) (2/7, Pitzl) reports that Arizona child-welfare workers will soon need court approval to remove children from their homes, but there must be exceptions for urgent circumstances. An Arizona state Senate panel on Wednesday will consider a bill that defines what are called the “exigent circumstances” – when the situation is so dire there is no time to get before a judge and obtain a warrant. A proposed bill “states such circumstances would arise when there is probable cause to believe a child would face serious harm in the time it would take to get the situation before a Juvenile Court judge.”

CRIME & DRUGS

US Justice Department Indicts Members Of Global Cybercrime Ring.

[Reuters](#) (2/7, Lynch) reports the US Justice Department on Wednesday announced that it had indicted 36 people accused of trafficking in stolen identities in a global cybercrime ring that caused more than \$530 million in losses to consumers. Reuters reports that the crime ring, an online forum known as “Infraud,” ran a “sophisticated scheme that facilitated the purchase and sale of Social Security numbers, birthdays and passwords that had been stolen from around the world,” according to the Justice Department. The indictment said that among the stolen items advertised for sale on the forum were 795,000 HSBC bank logins, “dozens of PayPal logins and credentials,” and credit card numbers. Users could also advertise the sale of malware on the site.

The [AP](#) (2/7, Balsamo) reports that the Infraud Organization was “founded in 2010 and operated under the slogan ‘In Fraud We Trust.’” The group “used an online forum to buy and sell stolen credit card and bank account numbers, Social Security numbers and other personal information, the U.S. Justice Department said.” Investigators “believe the group’s nearly 11,000 members targeted more than 4.3 million credit cards, debit cards and bank accounts worldwide, Deputy Assistant Attorney General David Rybicki said.”

[Ars Technica](#) (2/7) reports that Infraud “was a well-organized enterprise that operated globally,” and “at the organization’s top were administrators who collectively controlled its destiny and seeded it with sellers who had a reputation for delivering illicit goods of high quality.” According to Ars Technica, “administrators also meted out punishments to members who broke rules and to members of rival criminal groups,” and “lower down were super moderators and moderators who served as subject-matter experts over specific topics or regions.” Vendors “sold illicit goods or services to either VIP or regular members.”

Law Enforcement Arrested 43 In Minnesota Sex-Trafficking Operation Prior To Super Bowl.

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#) (2/7) reports, "A law enforcement sweep arrested 43 people on felony prostitution and child sex-trafficking charges leading up to the Super Bowl, the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension said Wednesday." A multiagency task force "coordinated what it called a 'sting' operation through social media platforms in the nine days leading up to Super Bowl LII in Minneapolis." Undercover officers "chatted with suspects, and authorities arrested those who arrived at an arranged meeting place for an encounter, the BCA said Wednesday in a statement."

Mexico Fuel Pipeline Thefts Reach Record High.

The [AP](#) (2/7) reports, "Fuel thieves in Mexico drilled 10,363 illegal taps into state-owned pipelines in 2017, or an average of about 28 illegal taps every day." The government-owned oil company Pemex "reported Wednesday that illegal taps rose by about 50 percent, compared to the 6,873 found in 2016." The AP says the thefts are "carried out by drug gangs, and heavily armed criminal gangs."

Prosecutors: New York City Gang Turned Playgrounds Into Drug Bazaars.

The [New York Post](#) (2/7, Celona) reports that "a South Bronx drug gang ran an open-air drug market where crack, heroin, oxycodone and marijuana were brazenly sold — including inside two playgrounds, according to a new indictment." According to the Post, "the NYPD and federal firearms, drug enforcement and immigration agents have so far indicted 25 members of the so-called 'Hooly Gang,' a drug crew that operated in the neighborhood of Fox Street and Leggett Avenue, authorities said." The Post adds that "gang members protected their turf through multiple shootings, including some resulting in death, federal prosecutors said." The investigation "included the NYPD's Bronx Gang Squad, and the New York offices of the Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives Bureau, the Drug Enforcement Administration and US Immigration and Customs Enforcement."

New York DA Announces New Gang Unit, Increased Collaboration. [Newsday \(NY\)](#) (2/7, Valenti) reports that "Suffolk County's new district attorney, Timothy Sini, on Wednesday announced the formation of a law enforcement team dedicated to the prosecution and eradication of gangs and gang members from the county." According to Newsday, "the new Gang Unit, as well as a new Enhanced Prosecution Bureau at the district attorney's office, will focus exclusively on 'prosecuting crimes committed by gang members, including members of MS-13,' according to a statement released by Sini's office announcing the news conference in Hauppauge." Newsday adds that "among those at the news conference were representatives of the FBI, Homeland Security, Drug Enforcement Administration, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, as well as State Police, state Department of Corrections, Suffolk police, the Suffolk Sheriff's Office, the Department of Probation and more than a dozen local town and village police departments."

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Chinese Police Utilize Surveillance Sunglasses.

[BBC News \(UK\)](#) (2/7) reports police in China have “begun using sunglasses equipped with facial recognition technology to identify suspected criminals.” The glasses are “connected to an internal database of suspects, meaning officers can quickly scan crowds while looking for fugitives.” Police have already used the sunglasses at a busy train station to capture seven suspects on a range of crimes. The technology “allows police officers to take a photograph of a suspicious individual and then compare it to pictures stored in an internal database.”

NATIONAL SECURITY

US Senator Introduces Bill To Help Homeland Security Identify Terror Threats.

[The Hill](#) (2/7, Beavers) reports US Sen. Maggie Hassan (D-NH) introduced a bill that aims to help the Department of Homeland Security improve its ability to identify terrorist threats. Hassan “said the DHS Data Framework Act will streamline the agency’s information-sharing capabilities by establishing one central database that pulls together relevant information across different government agencies.” Under the proposed legislation, DHS will “house a ‘central data framework’ where agencies such as the Transportation Security Administration (TSA), Secret Service, Immigration and Customs Enforcement and Customs and Border Protection can feed relevant screening information in order to ‘help cut down on the processing time of data searches.’”

IACP IN THE NEWS

Ohio Department Receives Grant To Improve Domestic Violence Response.

The [Springfield \(OH\) News Sun](#) (2/7) reports the Clark County, Ohio, Sheriff’s Office is one of six organizations to receive a \$675,000 grant from IACP as “part of a national initiative to strengthen law enforcement’s response to sexual and domestic violence.” The grant will “provide the sheriff’s office with resources, support, training and technical assistance to build capacity ‘and raise awareness of the existence and impact of gender bias on responses to domestic and sexual violence,’ according to a news release.”

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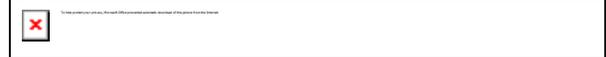
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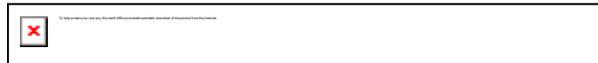
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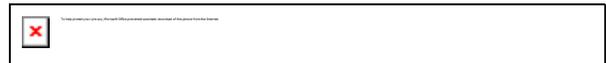
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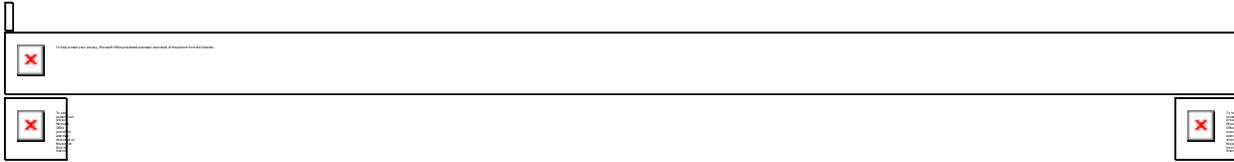
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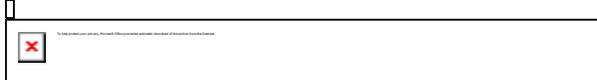
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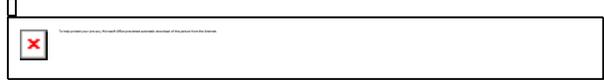
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London Bombing Investigation Continues As Two Suspects Questioned.

[Reuters](#)  (9/17, Sandle) reports British police “arrested a second man over the bombing of a London commuter train on Friday that injured 30 people and the security services lowered the threat level for an attack from its highest setting.” The 21-year-old was “detained under Britain’s terrorism laws in the west London suburb of Hounslow just before midnight on Saturday, London police said in a statement.” Police had earlier “arrested an 18-year-old man in the departure lounge of Dover port in what they called a ‘significant’ step and then raided a property in Sunbury-on-Thames, a town near London and about four miles (six km) from Hounslow.” Reuters explains that the home-made bomb “shot flames through a packed carriage at west London’s Parsons Green Tube station during the Friday morning rush hour but apparently failed to detonate fully.” Interior minister Amber Rudd “said on Sunday the second arrest showed it was not a lone-wolf attack but there was no evidence Islamic State was involved.”

[Fox News](#)  (9/15) reported British officials praised the “heroic actions” of first responders for their actions on Friday. Former Prime Minister David Cameron thanked responders for their “swift response” to the attack. London Mayor Sadiq Khan said, “What we’ve also seen today is heroic efforts by Transport for London staff, from Londoners, from paramedics, from the fire service, from the police service showing us at our very best.”

Major US Cities Enhance Security On Mass Transit Services, Tourist Attractions. “The bombing of a packed London commuter train on Friday prompted officials to beef up security on New York City’s subway system, major commuter rail networks, at airports and other locations,” [Reuters](#)  (9/15, Szekely, Dobuzinskis) reports, and “the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which operates mass-transit lines in New York City and the Long Island Rail Road and Metro-North commuter lines, said it was closely monitoring the investigation of the fiery blast that injured 29 people in a West London

underground station.” The [Los Angeles Times](#) (9/15, Rocha) reported, “Law enforcement agencies in Los Angeles County stepped up security on trains and buses Friday in the wake of a bombing attack on a London subway.”

US Justice Department Changes Focus Of COPS Program To Crime Reduction.

The [Washington Times](#) (9/15, Noble) reports that the US Department of Justice announced Friday that it will end the use of a Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) program for addressing officer use of force concerns, and will instead focus on violent crime reduction efforts. Under the program, local law enforcement agencies could request COPS’ assistance “in order to make organizational and policy reforms” to improve trust with communities, and was used to address issues such as “improving hiring practices and reducing racial bias in policing.” New goals for Justice Department collaborative reform “will include topic areas like responding to mass demonstrations or active-shooter incidents, strategies for reducing gang and drug activity, intelligence sharing with federal agencies, and de-escalation training.”

Chicago Judge Blocks New “Sanctuary Cities” Policy.

The [Chicago Tribune](#) (9/15, Meisner) reported US District Judge Harry Leinenweber issued a ruling on Friday that blocked US President Trump’s Administration “rules requiring so-called sanctuary cities to cooperate with immigration agents in order to get a public safety grant.” Leinenweber wrote that the city of Chicago had shown “a likelihood of success” in arguing that US Attorney General Jeff Sessions has exceeded his authority regarding changes to the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grants policy, and has demonstrated that the city “could suffer ‘irreparable harm’ in its relationship with the immigrant community” if it were to comply with Sessions’ new standards.

[NPR](#) (9/15) reported Judge Leinenweber “issued a temporary nationwide injunction in response to a lawsuit brought by the city of Chicago.” The order “prevents the Justice Department from withholding grant money until there is a final determination in the lawsuit, which could take months.” NPR explained that there were \$2 million in Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grants at stake for Chicago “and its neighboring jurisdictions.”

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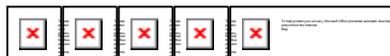
FBI Offering Citizens Academy Course In Albuquerque.

The [Albuquerque \(NM\) Journal](#) (9/17) reports that the FBI is “offering an inside look to members of the local community through the FBI Citizens Academy,” which is “a free nine-week course designed to showcase the day-to-day operations of the FBI to citizens and leaders in the community. ... ‘This academy strengthens our partnerships with the local community through transparency,’ said Samantha Madrid, FBI Albuquerque Field Office community outreach specialist.”



As law enforcement professionals, we know that the relationships we have with our communities are absolutely essential. Part of that relationship building means getting to know all the different facets of our communities. Next week is the start of the Jewish High Holidays - Rosh Hashanah (September 20-22) and Yom Kippur (September 29-30). Many Jewish people will gather for prayer services which are traditionally the most widely attended of all the Jewish holidays. This is a good opportunity to reconnect with those in the Jewish community, some of whom have experienced an elevated level of anxiety due to recent hate crimes and incidents, by patrolling synagogues and Jewish institutions.

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US Customs Screening For Fentanyl At JFK Airport.

[USA Today](#) (9/17, Shesgreen) reports on US Customs and Border Protection officers' efforts to screen for fentanyl at a depot at John F. Kennedy International Airport – where 60 percent of US-bound international mail enters and where 40 percent of the fentanyl entering the country has been seized in recent years. CBP officers at the JFK facility have seized 64 fentanyl packages this year, “with another half-dozen suspected fentanyl packages in the pipeline for testing.”

[Fox News](#) (9/15) received a “behind-the-scenes look” at what it calls the “frontlines of the tragic war” on drugs: US Customs and Border Protection agents working at John F. Kennedy Airport. Their daily duties, which include examining packages using x-rays, dogs, and a portable laser, are “tedious but important.” The agents’ “focus, right now, is on opioids.” And the “‘No. 1 drug killing Americans is fentanyl,’ said Richard Baum, acting White House drug czar said, ‘coming through mail in lots of small packages.’”

In Anti-Opioid Push, US States Require Veterinarians Check Histories Of Pet Owners.

The [Washington Post](#) (9/16, Mercer) reports that states such as Colorado and Maine are “taking the war on opioids into veterinarians’ offices” by requiring that “veterinarians to check the prescription histories of pet owners as well as their pets,” while “Alaska, Connecticut and Virginia have imposed new limits on the amount of opioids a vet can prescribe.” The legislation is intended to make it more difficult for pet owners to abuse drugs prescribed for their pets, but both veterinarians and other states point out that non-physicians are not qualified to have access to medical histories of humans. The Post reports that even in situations in which veterinarians suspect opioid abuse, their ability to take action is also limited.

Acid Attacks Escalating Across Europe.

[USA Today](#) (9/17, Nichols, Onyanga-Omara) reports, “Acid attacks, similar to the one injuring four U.S. women Sunday at a French train station, are escalating across Europe, and authorities are concerned that corrosive substances may become more of a ‘weapon of choice’ for potential terrorist attacks.” The attack of four Boston College students in Marseille “is not being considered a terrorist attack, French authorities said.” However, “police and academic researchers say acid-related attacks – many involving terrorism – are spreading across Europe and have occurred recently in the United States.” Toxic substances are being “used as weapons more frequently partly as a result of a crackdown on guns and knives overseas in recent years.” USA Today says assaults with corrosive substances “have more than doubled in England since 2012, according to police data obtained by the British Broadcasting Company,” with the majority occurring in London.

Federal Prosecutors In Eastern California Aggressively Pursuing Silk Road, AlphaBay Vendors.

[Ars Technica](#) (9/17) reports that in October, “a California drug dealer who recently pleaded guilty to selling on Silk Road, AlphaBay, and other sites is scheduled to be sentenced.” Ars Technica adds that “according to federal authorities, David Ryan Burchard was one of the largest online merchants of marijuana and cocaine – he sold over \$1.4 million worth of narcotics.” Burchard “was prosecuted in federal court in the Eastern District of California, which has quietly become a hub of cases against dealers from those notorious and now-shuttered Dark Web marketplaces.” According to Lauren Horwood, “a spokeswoman for the US Attorney’s Office in Sacramento, one of the primary hubs of this federal judicial district, there are currently 11 Silk Road and AlphaBay-related prosecutions underway.” Four defendants “have pleaded guilty, and, of those, two have already been sentenced, while the others’ cases are still ongoing.”

TECHNOLOGY

US Border Patrol To Test Hand-Launched Drone Systems In Arizona, Texas, Vermont.

[Federal Computer Week](#) (9/15, Rockwell) reports that Customs and Border Protection and the Border Patrol is considering the feasibility of deploying “small, hand-launched drone systems” along the nation’s boundaries. Unmanned crafts

will be launched in Vermont, Tucson, Arizona, and the Rio Grande Valley in Texas. “These aircraft will enable Border Patrol agents to surveil remote areas not easily accessible by other means, which is critical to our ability to secure the border,” Border Patrol acting Chief Carla Provost said in a statement released last week. “They will also be invaluable for humanitarian missions, aiding in locating individuals in need of medical assistance along inhospitable areas of the border,” she added.

The [Arizona Daily Star](#) (9/17, Trevizo) reports that investigators are looking at “three different series of aircraft: Puma, Raven and InstantEye Quadcopter – all of them are designed to be portable, said Customs and Border Protection spokesman Roland ‘Chip’ Filiault.” They can also be “outfitted with sensors and possibly infrared cameras and facial-recognition capabilities.” The initial “rotation will start this month and the second one in January.”

NATIONAL SECURITY

FBI Technicians Teach Law Enforcement About Bomb Technology.

[ABC News](#) (9/16, Sands) reports that FBI Special Agent Leo McFarland, who “responded to the September 2016 bombing in the New York’s Chelsea neighborhood,” was among “dozens of federal and local law enforcement officers taking part in the FBI’s training course into the art and science of bomb investigations this past spring. Investigators from around the region gathered on Long Island for a week-long course, taught by the FBI’s elite bomb technicians, to learn specific techniques and investigative tools to respond to a suspected bombing or explosion.” Karen Cunningham, “a special agent on the FBI’s counterterrorism squad, who participated in the training course on Long Island,” is quoted as saying: “The ease at which bombs can be made, the simplicity of it, leaves that weapon in the hands of anyone who wants to cause harm to innocent people.”

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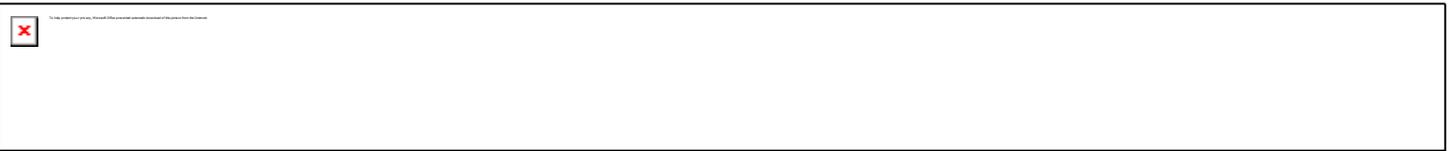
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House Passes Measures To Limit DOJ Use Of Asset Forfeiture.

[CNN](#)  (9/13, Watkins) reports that the House of Representatives “has agreed to several measures pushing back on Attorney General Jeff Sessions’ expansion of the Justice Department’s role in law enforcement seizure of US citizens’ property and cash without proof of guilt.” CNN adds that on Tuesday, the House “passed four amendments via voice vote which would limit the Justice Department from using funds towards facilitating asset forfeiture.” Former Attorney General Eric Holder “curtailed the Justice Department’s involvement in the heavily criticized law enforcement practice, but Sessions changed the policy in July as one of many steps the new attorney general has taken to rescind Obama-era Justice Department policies.”

Boston Police Conclude Year-Long Test Of Body Cameras.

The [AP](#)  (9/13) reports that the Boston Police Department said it is “concluding a one year test of body-worn cameras on 100 officers.” The “program launched last Sept. 12 resulted in over 4,400 hours of video related to over 33,000 incidents,” but “city officials aren’t yet committed to a full rollout.” Police Commissioner William Evans said “he’ll await the findings of Northeastern University researchers assessing the program’s effectiveness,” who are expected to submit a preliminary report “by December, with a fuller analysis out around June 2018.”

COMMUNITY

Boston Police Commissioner Urges Federal Agencies To Engage With Communities.

The [Boston Globe](#)  (9/13, Ellement) reports that in remarks prepared for his appearance before the House Counterterrorism and Intelligence Subcommittee on Wednesday, Boston Police Commissioner William B. Evans says federal agencies should

“learn how to improve safety in a post-Sept. 11 world by mirroring the connections the police department has forged with city residents.” Evans is quoted as saying: “Only through continued and persistent engagement with our community can police build trust, leading to increased cooperation from the community.”

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Anti-Gang NY Troopers Head To Long Island High Schools.

The [AP](#)  (9/13) reports from Albany, NY that New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said on Wednesday that “a special unit of the state police is being assigned to 10 high schools on Long Island in an effort to stamp out gang violence.” The 10 state troopers “will work to educate school administrators and teachers about ways to recognize if a student is a member of a gang or at risk of joining.” The AP adds that “the troopers will also create a curriculum that instructs students on the dangers of gangs such as MS-13, which has been tied to a wave of recent violence on Long Island.” According to the AP, “the street gang MS-13 has been blamed for 21 deaths in the suburbs east of New York City in the past 21 months,” and the killings “have caught the attention of both” US President Trump and Attorney General Sessions.

Eight Arrested In Mexican Cartel Meth Trafficking Bust.

The [Dallas Morning News](#)  (9/13, Krause, Reporter) reports eight people have been charged in connection with an alleged plot to traffic large amounts of methamphetamine in Texas. A statement released by the US Attorney’s Office in Dallas said the defendants are members or associates of the Jalisco New Generation Cartel, which, according to the Morning News article, “has engaged in mass executions of rival cartel members and assaults on Mexican police and military.”

TECHNOLOGY

Lawsuit Alleges Forced Searches Of Cellphones, Laptops At Border Are Unconstitutional.

The [New York Times](#)  (9/13, Victor) reports that a lawsuit filed Wednesday by the ACLU and the Electronic Frontier Foundation on behalf of “eleven people whose phones and laptops were searched at United States airports and at the nation’s northern border” argues that “the forced inspections are invasive and unlawful.” The suit “claims the plaintiffs’ First and Fourth Amendment rights were violated when United States agents searched, and in some cases confiscated, their devices without a

warrant.” While the government argues that the searches “are authorized by the same laws that allow border agents to look through suitcases without a judge’s approval,” privacy activists “say the laws, which were crafted with luggage in mind, shouldn’t apply to digital devices that contain vast amounts of personal data related to the device owners and others they have contacted.” The Times quotes DHS spokesman David Lapan as saying “he could not comment on pending litigation but that ‘we absolutely believe the searches are lawful.’”

DHS Bans Kaspersky Lab Software In Federal Civilian Agencies.

The [Washington Post](#) [redacted] (9/13, Nakashima, Gillum) reports that the US government on Wednesday “banned the use of a Russian brand of security software by federal agencies and gave them three months to remove the software amid concerns the company has ties to state-sponsored cyberespionage activities, according to US officials.” The Post says acting Homeland Security Secretary Elaine Duke “ordered that Kaspersky Lab software be barred from federal civilian government networks, giving agencies a timeline to get rid of it.” She “ordered the scrub on the grounds that the company has connections to the Russian government and its software poses a security risk.”

iPhone X’s Facial Recognition Unlocking Raises Privacy Issues.

After Apple announced Tuesday that its iPhone X could be unlocked via facial recognition, [Washington Post](#) [redacted] (9/13) columnist Brian Fung explores legal uncertainty over whether police could force someone to unlock their phone by pointing it at their face. In response to concerns like these, Fung reports, “The new version of Apple’s mobile operating system, iOS 11, is said to contain a fail-safe that will not only disable Touch ID, but also potentially Face ID.”

NATIONAL SECURITY

Democrats Claim DACA Deal With Trump, But Trump Tweets “No Deal Made.”

[Reuters](#) [redacted] (9/14, Cowan, Holland) reports that following a dinner with US President Trump at the White House on Wednesday evening, Senate Minority Leader Schumer and House Minority Leader Pelosi announced that they had reached an agreement with Trump to protect so-called DREAMers. However, [Reuters](#) [redacted] (9/14, Heavey) reports, Trump [tweeted](#) [redacted] this morning, “No deal was made last night on DACA. Massive border security would have to be agreed to in exchange for consent. Would be subject to vote.” Trump [tweeted](#) [redacted] slightly later, “The WALL, which is already under construction in the form of new renovation of old and existing fences and walls, will continue to be built.” In a [third](#) [redacted] and [fourth](#) [redacted] tweet this morning, Trump addressed the issue of deporting DREAMers: “Does anybody really want to throw out good, educated and accomplished young people who have jobs, some serving in the military? Really!...They have been in our country for many years through no fault of their own – brought in by parents at young age. Plus BIG border security.”

President Of FBI Agents Association Urges Congress To Make Domestic Terrorism A Federal Crime.

Thomas F. O’Connor, president of the FBI Agents Association, in an op-ed for [The Hill](#) [redacted] (9/13, O’Connor), notes that “even though many states and localities have adopted penalties for domestic terrorism – and the U.S. Code defines the phrase ‘domestic terrorism’ – there are currently no penalties attached to that definition and therefore ‘domestic terrorism’ is not a crime in and of itself under federal law.” According to O’Connor, “The current legal gap...leads to confusion and frustration when the public expects a criminal to be prosecuted as a domestic terrorist but no such charges are pursued.” O’Connor suggests that Congress “amend the U.S. Code to make domestic terrorism a crime subject to specific penalties that apply irrespective of the weapon or target involved in the crime.”

House Passes DHS Database Consolidation Bill.

[ExecutiveGov](#) [redacted] (9/13, Adams) reports, “The House has passed a bill that would consolidate databases and systems of the Department of Homeland Security’s 22 component agencies in a move to simplify information sharing across DHS.” The DHS

Data Framework Act “seeks to streamline the process for exchange and analysis of intelligence on national security, terrorism and weapons of mass destruction between authorized department personnel.”

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DOJ Won't Charge Officers In Freddie Gray Case.

The [Baltimore Sun](#)  (9/12, Rector) reports the Justice Department issued a statement Tuesday that it will not bring charges against Baltimore police officers “in connection with the death of 25-year-old Freddie Gray from injuries sustained in police custody in 2015.” The statement said the department reached its decision after “an extensive review of this tragic event, conducted by career prosecutors and investigators.”

The [AP](#)  (9/12, Linderman) reports that “the officers were charged by state prosecutors after Gray’s neck was broken in the back of a police van in April 2015.” Gray, 25, “was handcuffed and shackled, but he was unrestrained by a seat belt.” The Justice Department “said in a statement that while Gray’s death was ‘undeniably tragic,’ federal prosecutors did not find enough evidence to prove the officers willfully violated his civil rights, a high legal threshold.” According to the AP, “the decision not to bring federal charges against the officers means none of them will be held criminally responsible for Gray’s death.” Three officers were acquitted in state court, and Baltimore State’s Attorney Marilyn Mosby later dropped the remaining state charges.

The [Washington Post](#)  (9/12, Zapotosky, Alexander, Hermann) reports that the Justice Department said in a statement, “It is not enough to show that the officer made a mistake, acted negligently, acted by accident, or even exercised bad judgment. Although Gray’s death is undeniably tragic, the evidence in this case is insufficient to meet these substantial evidentiary requirements.” The Post calls the announcement “not particularly surprising,” as “after a mistrial and three acquittals,” Mosby “had announced she was ending local authorities’ effort to prosecute the officers, because winning a conviction had proven too difficult.”

The [New York Times](#)  (9/12, Ruiz) reports that the announcement brings to a close “the criminal civil rights investigation into Mr. Gray’s death, which prompted unrest in Baltimore, a predominantly black city, and a federal examination of its police department’s practices. ‘At no time did we ever believe that there was evidence that any of the officers violated

anyone’s civil rights or were guilty of violating any federal laws,’ Michael E. Davey, a lawyer for the Baltimore Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 3, said in a statement on Tuesday.” The Times adds that in August, the Justice Department “issued a blistering report detailing misconduct and the use of excessive force by the city’s Police Department, which is operating under a consent decree – a court-enforceable agreement to enact reforms – entered into during the Obama administration.”

The [Washington Times](#) (9/12, Noble) reports that “since Attorney General Jeff Sessions took over in January, the Justice Department has opted for a less hands-on approach to dealing with oversight of troubled law enforcement agencies.” The Times adds that “though federal and city authorities had agreed to a court-stipulated police reform agreement, known as a consent decree, in the waning days of the Obama administration, Mr. Sessions’ department tried to pull back from that agreement,” but “a federal judge went ahead and approved the consent decree anyhow in April.”

The [Huffington Post](#) (9/12, Craven) reports that “federal investigators concluded that the police department’s seat belt policy ‘afforded officers the discretion to refrain from seat-belted detainees if the officers believed there were security risks involved.’”

[NBC News](#) (9/12) reports on its website that the Baltimore Police Department “declined to comment on the Justice Department’s decision not to pursue charges against the officers,” but “it did provide some information on the officers themselves: All remain on the force, assigned to administrative roles, with one, [William] Porter, expected to return to full duty soon,” while “the others face administrative charges.” [Reuters](#) (9/12, Logan) and the [Daily Beast](#) (9/12) also report.

Rep. Duncan Pushes For Gun Silencer Provision.

[Politico](#) (9/12, Bresnahan) reports that Rep. Jeff Duncan (R-SC) “is renewing his controversial push” to ease restrictions on the purchase of gun silencers by including a silencer provision in the House’s “Sportsmen Heritage and Recreational Enhancement Act.” Duncan “argues that silencers are used by hunters and target shooters to limit potential hearing loss from gunfire,” but gun control groups argue the provision “is opposed by many police organizations.” Politico adds that there is “very little chance” Duncan’s bill would pass the Senate, given Democratic opposition.

CA: Brown, Senate Leader De Leon Reach Deal On Changes To “Sanctuary State” Bill.

[The Hill](#) (9/12, Wilson) offers continuing coverage of reports that lawmakers have reached a deal that could pave the way for California to become a so-called “sanctuary state.” California Gov. Jerry Brown and state Senate leader Kevin de León on Monday agreed to amendments to “bar state law enforcement officials from enforcing federal immigration law, either by asking about someone’s immigration status or detaining individuals based on requests from the federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agency.” According to the Hill, “The amendments would give law enforcement agencies more discretion to notify federal immigration officials about convicted offenders in their custody and to transfer those offenders to immigration authorities. The bill would still allow federal immigration officials to interview those in custody, though it will not permit those officials to maintain permanent office space in state prisons or local jails.”

CA Police Chiefs Drop Opposition To Sanctuary Measure, Sheriffs Stand Firm. The [AP](#) (9/12, Cooper, Spagat) reports the California Police Chiefs Association has dropped its “opposition to a weakened ‘sanctuary state’ measure that would restrict their interactions with immigration authorities, but sheriffs remained opposed Tuesday saying the measure would still limit their authority to work with federal officers in jails.” The AP says changes announced Monday means the proposed bill would “allow local officers to transfer immigrants to federal authorities if they’ve been convicted of one of some 800 crimes.” Kings County Sheriff David Robinson, a vocal critic of the bill, told the AP, “We’re passing laws to not communicate with other governmental agencies and I just struggle with that. I’m still adamantly opposed to the bill. It does nothing to protect immigrants, whether legal or illegal. It only protects criminals.”

COMMUNITY

Ferguson Drops Charges Against Fred Watson.

The [New York Times](#) (9/12, Williams) reports the city of Ferguson this week “abruptly dropped its prosecution” against Fred Watson, the man whose arrest and story “was detailed in a Department of Justice report on Ferguson’s criminal justice system that followed the 2014 fatal police shooting of Michael Brown.” The city’s decision to drop charges came “without explanation” after “five years of pursuing a host of minor charges” against Watson.


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Berkeley Police Now Allowed To Use Pepper Spray.

The [AP](#) (9/12) reports the Berkeley City Council voted Tuesday to allow Berkeley police to use pepper spray to subdue violent protesters “after the City Council modified a 20-year ban on officers’ ability to use the weapon.”

TECHNOLOGY

Apple 10th Anniversary iPhone X Includes Facial Recognition Tech, Sparking Privacy Concerns.

The release of Apple’s new iPhone X generated extensive reporting, including some outlets expressing concern about the new device’s impacts on users’ privacy and security. [Quartz](#) (9/12, Gershgorn) lays out “five privacy and security concerns about Apple’s new FaceID facial recognition,” which Apple “says...is 20 times more secure than TouchID...and can be used for unlocking apps and using ApplePay.” According to Quartz, the tech “raises a lot of questions,” such as where Apple will store user biometric data and whether police will “be able to use your face to unlock your phone without a warrant.” According to Massachusetts ACLU legal director Matthew Segal, it remains unclear how police may use the feature in practice.

The [Washington \(DC\) Post](#) (9/12, Timberg) also considers the question, which has been “hotly litigated in recent years, about what power law enforcement agencies have to gain access to data in devices.” According to the Post, “The Supreme Court ruled in 2014 that authorities must have a search warrant to seize and attempt to examine a smartphone. It would take a separate court order to require a device’s owner to unlock it for police, said Nate Cardozo, a senior staff attorney at the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a civil liberties group based in San Francisco.”

London Police Debut “Talon” To Stop Car-Ramming Terror Attacks.

[Fox News](#) (9/12, Fedschun) reports London Metropolitan Police Officers on Sunday unveiled new technology, dubbed “Talon,” that’s aimed at thwarting terror attacks using vehicles as weapons. According to Fox, “The specially designed net...can stop a vehicle weighing up to 17 tons and be deployed by just two officers in less than a minute, police said.” According to Chief Inspector Nick Staley of the Met’s Protective Security Operations Unit, “This equipment undoubtedly has the potential to save lives and is just one of a number of measures being taken to provide protection to crowds attending major events in London and reassuring businesses, workers and visitors as they go about their daily lives.”

NATIONAL SECURITY

Clause In Intel Bill May Let Authorities Surveil US Persons Linked To WikiLeaks.

[McClatchy](#) (9/12) reports a clause in the Intelligence Authorization Act 2018 that was approved by SSCI could be an attempt by the panel “to give federal law enforcement a new tool to go after the anti-secrecy group WikiLeaks and its U.S. collaborators.” The clause says WikiLeaks “resembles a non-state hostile intelligence service” and that the US government “should treat it as such.” Robert L. Deitz, a lawyer who has held senior legal posts at the CIA, NSA, and the Pentagon’s intelligence offices, says the language could help investigators secure authorization needed to surveil US citizens thought to be associated with WikiLeaks. He said, “You need to show that someone is an agent of a foreign power.” WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange’s US lawyer, Barry Pollack, said he doesn’t think the FISA court should accept the clause in any legal argument by authorities seeking surveillance approval on a US citizen.

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Springfield Committee Launches Policing Survey.

The [Springfield \(MA\) Republican](#) (9/12) reports the Springfield City Council’s Police/Community Relations Committee launched an online survey, which was “designed following review of similar surveys by ten other departments and guidelines from the U.S. Department of Justice and the International Association of Chiefs of Police,” aimed at collecting residents’ opinions about public safety and officers’ interactions with community members.

LAW ENFORCEMENT AT WORK

Kentucky Dental Office Offers Free Care To Police Officers.

[WCPO-TV](#) Cincinnati (9/11, Houston) reported on its website and in a broadcast that Shearer Family and Cosmetic Dentistry in Florence, Kentucky “offered free services to Northern Kentucky police” on Monday, September 11, “for what they called ‘Smiles for Cops.’” According to WCPO, “Dr. Shelly Shearer chose Monday to remember officers who died on 9/11 and to say thanks to current officers.” Dr. Shearer said between 15 and 20 police officers had signed up for the event.

Law Enforcement Torch Run Raises More Than \$2K For Special Olympics Michigan.

[MLive \(MI\)](#) (9/12, Surma) reports the 25th Law Enforcement Torch Run Tuesday in Jackson, Mississippi raised upwards of \$2,000 to benefit Special Olympics Michigan. According to MLive, “Sgt. John Gates of the Hillsdale County Sheriff’s Office lit an authentic Special Olympics torch he got while running with the torch at the 2013 World Winter Games in Pyeongchang, South Korea.”

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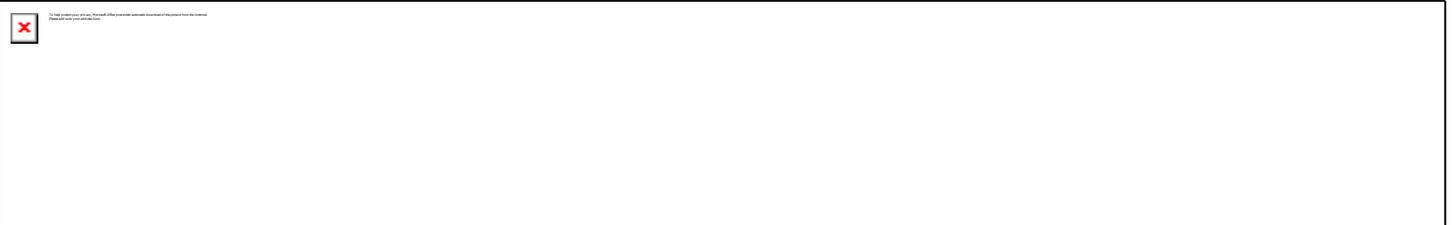
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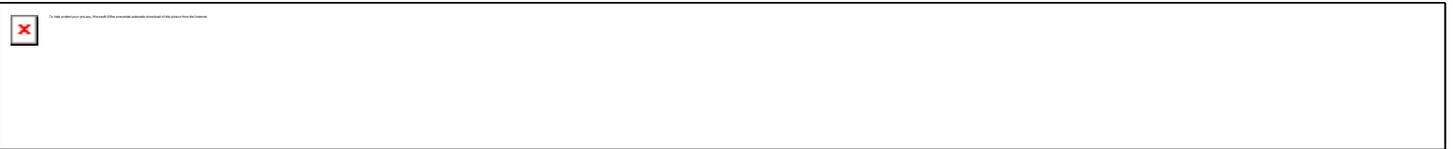
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Administration Officials Urge Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act Reauthorization.

The [Los Angeles Times](#)  (9/11, Riechmann) reports that the Trump Administration urges Congress to reauthorize the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, which is slated to expire at the end of the year. Attorney General Jeff Sessions and Director of National Intelligence Dan Coats “wrote a letter Monday to top Republicans and Democrats in Congress, asking them to not only reauthorize it as it’s written, but make it a permanent fixture in the law books.”

Berkeley Campus Police Asked To Investigate Interaction Captured In Viral Video.

The [San Francisco Chronicle](#)  (9/12) reports, “A UC Berkeley vice chancellor said Monday he has asked the campus police department to open an investigation into a viral video-captured interaction between an officer and a hot dog vendor after Saturday’s football game.” The vendor “was cited for selling food without a permit...and \$60 was seized from his wallet and booked into evidence, UC Berkeley officials said.” A video posted to Facebook capturing the incident “was viewed more than 10 million times” before the poster made his page private.

Politico Analysis: Law Enforcement Officials See Extremist Groups Exploiting Loose Gun Laws.

In an analysis, [Politico](#)  (9/11, Meyer) reports that domestic extremist groups from “antifa” anarchists to white supremacists “are increasingly exploiting loose gun control laws to show up at emotionally charged rallies with assault rifles and other high-powered weapons,” according to law enforcement officials. As a result, authorities “are bracing for what they fear

could be lethal confrontations at rallies and other public events being planned in cities and towns across the country in the coming months.”

COMMUNITY

Pittsburgh Aiming To Strengthen Ties With Refugee, Immigrant Communities.

The [Pittsburgh Post-Gazette](#) (9/11, Smeltz) reports that the Pittsburgh Public Safety Department “is angling to strengthen ties — and trust — with refugee and immigrant communities through” its Multicultural Liaison Unit. The unit “will translate police, fire and medic materials into several foreign languages, hold events for the immigrant community and supply multicultural training for Public Safety recruits, the city said in an announcement Monday.”



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Baltimore Police Hiring Outpaces Departures For “First Time In Years.”

The [Baltimore Sun](#) (9/11) reports, “The Baltimore Police Department has hired 144 new officers so far this year — the first time in years that hiring has outpaced the number of officers leaving, Commissioner Kevin Davis said Monday.” Davis is quoted saying, “There’s rumors out there and urban legends out there about no one wants to come to Baltimore, no one wants to be a Baltimore cop. ... That’s all really a bunch of B.S.”

Chicago Police On Pace For Record Overtime Spending In 2017.

The [Chicago Sun-Times](#) (9/11) reports, “The Chicago Police Department is on pace to spend nearly \$200 million on overtime in 2017 — 40 percent more than last year’s record spending — despite a two-year hiring surge tailor-made to keep pace with attrition and bolster the force by 970 officers.” The Sun-Times calls the overtime surge “troubling” because it “occurred at a time when the police academy was churning out a virtual conveyor belt of classes needed to comply with Mayor Rahm Emanuel’s two-year policing hiring surge.”

TECHNOLOGY

Facial Recognition Technology That Identifies Disguised Faces Developed.

[Digital Trends](#) (9/11, Dormehl) reports, “Engineers at India’s National Institute of Technology and Institute of Science and the U.K.’s University of Cambridge have developed a facial recognition framework that can identify even people who actively obscure their faces.” Amarjot Singh of the University of Cambridge is quoted saying, “This can be used to identify criminals trying to disguise their appearance to avoid law enforcement. The problem of Disguise Face Identification (DFI) is an extremely

challenging and interesting problem that is of great interest to law enforcement — as they can use this technology to identify criminals.”

LAW ENFORCEMENT AT WORK

Former “Infamous” Prison Gang Members, Leaders Work With Authorities.

The AP  (9/11) reports, “Nearly 114 suspected members and associates of an infamous New Mexico prison gang,” Sindicato de Nuevo Mexico, “have been arrested over the past two years with the help of over 30 former members and leaders, who have been secretly working with authorities, according to an FBI document.” The FBI began investigating the gang “in 2015 after it received word that gang leaders were plotting to kill then-state Correction Secretary Gregg Marcantel and another top corrections officials.”

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POLICING & POLICY

UK Police Laud “Landmark Ruling” For Gang Member Injunctions.

[BBC News \(UK\)](#)  (8/23) reports West Midlands Police are lauding a “landmark ruling” in what “police describe as the largest ever gang injunction.” Eighteen men “from two rival criminal groups” have been “banned from parts of Birmingham and must register phones and vehicles with police.” After recent incidents of gun crime in the city, the Police and City Council “sought to secure the injunctions in a civil case heard at Birmingham Crown Court earlier this year.” During the civil case, “more than 80 people from the Home Office and police gave evidence between February and June ahead of the orders being granted in July.” The gang members are “forbidden from associating with each other and entering the city centre,” and the incarcerated gang members will “receive the orders in jail where restrictions will be imposed on certain visitors to limit any gang associations, police said.” The [Telegraph \(UK\)](#)  (8/23) reports the injunction was sought “following around 20 firearms offences involving gangs in Birmingham during the summer of 2015 and start of 2016.” The Telegraph adds that another condition of the injunctions is that the gang members “are banned from participating in music videos that may promote or support gang-related violence.”

In separate coverage, [BBC News \(UK\)](#)  (8/23) reports the rival factions, known as the Johnson Crew and the Burger Bar Boys, became “national news” after the “cold-blooded murders of two girls at a new year party in Birmingham in 2003.” Police allege the gangs were “involved in local drug dealing, robberies, and kidnappings before shootings started taking place outside nightclubs and community centres.”

Baltimore Crisis Intervention Team Peacefully Resolves Barricade Situation.

The [Baltimore Sun](#)  (8/23, Rector) reports, “A new crisis intervention team within the Baltimore Police Department helped peacefully resolve a barricade situation on Wednesday involving a suicidal woman who sent a picture of a gun to family

members from a West Baltimore apartment where she was holed up with two children, according to police.” Members of the team responded to the scene and “after ‘extensive conversations, they were able to get her to come out of the home and the situation was resolved without further incident,’ police said.” The Sun explains that the team, which has been piloted for several month, “pairs police with social workers under a partnership with Behavioral Health Systems of Baltimore.” Police Commissioner Kevin Davis “praised the team for helping to bring the barricade to a peaceful resolution.” Davis is quoted as saying, “People are dealing with various degrees of trauma and mental health crisis. ... We started this team for situations like this. Pairing a sworn officer with a licensed clinician is a deescalation method necessary in 21st century policing. I’m grateful for a peaceful resolution.”

Orlando Police Seek City Permission To Purchase New Dispatch System.

The [Orlando \(FL\) Sentinel](#) (8/22) reports, “To reduce response times and save money in the long term, the Orlando Police and Fire departments are asking the city for permission to spend \$1.9 million in bond money for a new dispatch system.” The Sentinel explains that fire and police dispatchers “work in the same room at the city’s Emergency Operations Center, [but] the agencies work on two call dispatch platforms that don’t share data, said Orlando Fire Department spokeswoman Ashley Papagni.” The new dispatch system would be akin to a “group text message – everyone gets the information at the same time, eliminating the middle man.” OFD Deputy Chief Rich Wales “says the new system could shave crucial seconds off response times.” OPD Deputy Chief Mark Canty “said streamlined communications would be especially beneficial during major incidents where there are multiple injured patients or many factors involved.”

San Francisco, Berkeley Police Department Prepares For Weekend Rallies.

The [San Francisco Chronicle](#) (8/22) reports, “Authorities in San Francisco and Berkeley are planning a large show of force this weekend at two right-wing rallies, enlisting hundreds of officers each day in a bid to prevent violence from erupting in the wake of the killing of an antiracism protester in Charlottesville, Va.” Officials are “urging people to stay home,” and “said Tuesday that they were boosting staffing and bringing in outside help to ensure order among what could be dueling crowds at Saturday’s Patriot Prayer rally at Crissy Field and Sunday’s No Marxism in America event at Berkeley’s Civic Center Park.” The Chronicle adds, “The idea behind using hundreds of officers, said Bay Area officials and law enforcement experts, is to maintain the ability to separate people who may clash, while not having to resort to heavy use of force.” The San Francisco Police Department “said all available officers would be on the job, with overtime shifts required.”

Florida Sheriff’s Office Warns Of Danger Of Weapons At School.

The [Tampa Bay \(FL\) Times](#) (8/22) reports a Florida Middle School “was put on lockdown Tuesday after the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office received social media reports of a gun on campus, the agency said.” Officers eventually found several students in possession of a BB gun, and they were charged with misdemeanors for disrupting school and resisting arrest. The Sheriff’s Office “asked parents to remind their children that weapons aren’t allowed in school.” The Sheriff’s Office added, “Even toy guns can get students in trouble and become problematic for law enforcement when confronting students in these situations.”

Law Enforcement Argues Against Repealing Indiana Gun Permit Law.

The [AP](#) (8/23) reports, “Several police organizations are arguing against a proposal that would have Indiana join a dozen other states that don’t require a license to carry a handgun in public.” Law enforcement officials testified to a legislative committee on Tuesday and “told the panel that they supported the current law under which Indiana State Police check people who want to legally carry a gun.” State police Maj. Mike White “said a few thousand people a year are typically denied permits because they are prohibited for reasons including criminal history or mental health issues,” and “said removing the permit requirement could put police officers at greater risk.” Kendallville Police Chief Rob Wiley is quoted as saying, “The law that is currently in existence in Indiana is a very Second Amendment friendly law, quite frankly, while still allowing law enforcement to do what it needs to do, which is protect the general public.”

Indian Police Increase Efforts To Stop “Blue Whale Challenge.”

[NDTV \(IND\)](#) (8/22) reports, “Wary of the impact of the ‘Blue Whale Challenge,’ the Uttar Pradesh police today issued directives to police chiefs of all districts to ban the internet-based game that has been linked to several deaths of children worldwide.” Director General of Police Sulkhan Singh “asked them to make efforts to contact school authorities and ensure that children are prevented from playing the game.” Singh also “called for legal action against administrators of the lethal game, which is said to have originated in Russia before spreading to other countries.”

COMMUNITY

Detroit Officers Fear Growing Tensions With Community.

The [Detroit News](#) (8/23, Hunter) reports that law enforcement advocates fear what they see as a growing trend toward lashing out at police officers. According to the News, “whether they’re being shot at, cussed at, zapped with a stun gun or denied service at a restaurant, many police officers in Metro Detroit and across the country feel they’re being disrespected more than ever. ‘Everybody thinks it’s cool to not talk to the police, and to hate the police,’ Detroit Police officer Ki’Juan Anderson said. ‘The bad guys love this. A criminal will commit a crime, and nobody wants to tell us what happened.’” Anderson “was in the Special Operations crew of Kenneth Steil in September, when Steil was killed in a shootout with a carjacking suspect,” and since then, “10 Detroit officers have been shot in the line of duty, while shots were fired at several other officers.”

Trenton Police Director, Mayor Call On Community To Help Curb Violence.

[NJ News](#) (8/22) reports, “Surrounded by city officials, community members and clergy, the city’s mayor and police director Tuesday called on parents and residents to help them steer youth away from the gun violence with which the continues to struggle.” Trenton, New Jersey, Police Director Ernest Parrey Jr. “said they hope to have more and more ‘community engagement’ overall in the fight against gun crimes.” NJ News says the Trenton Police Department started a program last year “whereby police officers took youths violating a city curfew to participating churches, where parents had to pick them up.” This year, Parrey “said the department, on Aug. 7, created a Violence Interdiction Team made of a surge of officers from other street crimes units.”

CRIME & DRUGS

Illinois Police Expanding Participation In Drug Recovery Program.

The [Lake County \(IL\) News-Sun](#) (8/23) reports on the program “A Way Out” in Lake County, Illinois, which “offers drug addicts the option of seeking help at local police stations.” Individuals who seek help through the program “will not face any charges, even if they are in possession of drugs when they come in for help, according to authorities.” The News-Sun says 177 people have “walked into a participating police station[s] since the program was initiated in June 2016.” Officials announced on Tuesday that “four new local agencies – the Zion, Deerfield and Fox Lake police departments and the Lake County Sheriff’s Office – have now joined the initial seven departments in the program.” The program “was founded by the Lake County Opioid Initiative, in conjunction with private and public sector support and the original seven police departments to participate – Gurnee, Mundelein, Lake Forest, Grayslake, Libertyville, Round Lake Beach and Round Lake Park.” Lake County Sheriff Mark Curran said, “As leaders in public safety, we continuously seek solutions that keep families intact and ensure jails house criminals, not people suffering from substance abuse disorders. ... We cannot cure addiction through arrests and incarceration, but we can be a supportive link to services for those who are ready for help.”

TECHNOLOGY

LAPD Seeks Public Opinion On Drone Testing.

The [Los Angeles Times](#) (8/23, Mather) reports the Los Angeles Police Department will hold a series of forums as it “tries to gauge public reaction to its proposal to fly drones during a one-year pilot program.” The Times says drones have been “hailed by law enforcement across the country as a valuable technology that could help find missing hikers or monitor armed suspects without jeopardizing the safety of officers,” but have also been met with criticism from “privacy advocates and police critics.” The LAPD “envisions flying the drones in a limited number of situations, such as standoffs with hostage-takers or barricaded suspects, bomb scares and shootings in which a gunman is still targeting people.” Assistant Chief Beatrice Girmala “said earlier this month that if the LAPD were to fly drones, each use would require the approval of a high-ranking officer and would be documented for later review.”

Canadian Gang Task Force Releases App To Help Youth.

[CBC \(CAN\)](#) (8/23) reports, “A new app aims to give young Winnipeggers at risk of joining a gang – and the front-line staff working to protect them – a resource to quickly connect to helpful services and programs.” The ResourceConnect app was released on Wednesday by GAIN, which stands for the Gang Action Interagency Network. GAIN “describes itself as a network of government and not-for-profit agencies, community organizations and law enforcement officials focused on gang prevention.” The app “provides access to over 6,000 programs, services and other resources province-wide, ranging from basic needs and health-care services to leisure and volunteer services.”

LAW ENFORCEMENT AT WORK

Wisconsin Police Seeking Money To Care For Rescued Dogs.

On its website, [WISC-TV](#) Madison, WI (8/22) reports Darlington, Wisconsin, police are “asking for the public’s help in raising money to help care for four neglected dogs the department took custody of Tuesday.” The department wrote on Facebook that they “found the dogs in deplorable living conditions and their home was deemed uninhabitable for the time being.” The officers took custody of the dogs but “said they do not have the budget or resources to properly care for and find the dogs new homes.” The Department set up a GoFundMe page and said, “We think the right thing to do is to work with the community to make this happen.”

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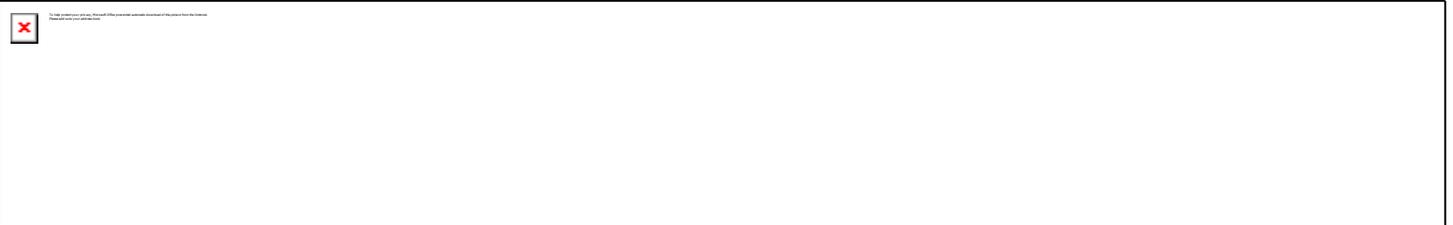
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Wednesday, August 23, 2017



POLICING & POLICY

Barcelona Terrorists Originally Planned Strikes At Iconic Cathedral, Other Monuments.

[USA Today](#)  (8/22, Bacon) reports, "Suspected members of the terror cell accused in last week's van attack in Barcelona told a judge Tuesday that the group planned to attack monuments around the city and that the imam who led the group intended to blow himself up in the process." Suspect Mohamed Houli Chemlal "said plans were scaled back after the accidental blast Wednesday, which killed two other cell members and destroyed a home packed with gas canisters in the town of Alcanar, 120 miles southwest of Barcelona." The [Washington Post](#)  (8/22, Booth, Mekhennet) reports that "police say the Alcanar house contained 120 tanks for propane gas, alongside residue of a bomb-making material known as TATP and remote controlled detonators."

After the Alcanar explosion, the terrorists decided on the course of action that led to last week's deadly attack. As [Reuters](#)  (8/22, Croft) reports, "in little more than a year, Islamist militants have used vehicles as weapons to kill nearly 130 people in France, Germany, Britain, Sweden and now Spain."

Miami Beach Placing Concrete Barriers On Shopping Thoroughfare After Recent Attacks. The [Miami Herald](#)  (8/22) reports, "The most recent of Europe's vehicle-into-crowd attacks will alter the look of South Beach's Lincoln Road – concrete barriers will soon frame the internationally known shopping and socializing promenade." Miami Beach Mayor Phillip Levin announced on Tuesday that "temporary concrete barriers will be placed along the curb line on the Alton Road and Washington Avenue entrances to the Lincoln Road pedestrian mall. The barriers will be temporary, until a more permanent and aesthetically pleasing option can be implemented." Levine "said last week's Barcelona attack by a van, which killed 13 people and injured more than 100 by barreling down a walkway, prompted a reexamination of how vulnerable Miami Beach's pedestrian-heavy areas would be to such an attack." Miami Beach Police Chief Dan Oates said law enforcement is on

“appropriate alert because of the events in Europe.” Oates added, “We are evaluating our existing security measures for all our high-volume pedestrian areas. ... Plans have been in the works to permanently upgrade physical security on Lincoln Road and Española Way. We are considering interim, temporary measures as well.”

Los Angeles Sues US Department Of Justice Over Sanctuary Policies.

The [Los Angeles Times](#) (8/22, Rubin) reports “the city of Los Angeles announced Tuesday that it is suing [the US] Department of Justice, claiming that new conditions requiring police to cooperate with immigration enforcement officials to qualify for anti-crime funding are unconstitutional and should be blocked.” City Attorney Mike Feuer “said he is asking a federal judge to strike down rules US Atty. Gen. Jeff Sessions announced last month for Justice Department funds that have long been dispersed to local law enforcement agencies to bolster efforts to fight violent and gang crime.” [My News LA \(CA\)](#) (8/22, Kelley) reports Feuer “said he objected to the guidelines for several legal reasons, including that the Justice Department does not have the authority to impose rules on the grant because it was created by Congress.” Feuer also “said the guidelines were impractical because by law the city’s police department cannot hold someone past 48 hours unless an arrest falls over a weekend, making the guidelines unconstitutional.”

[Reuters](#) (8/22, Levine) notes “Devin O’Malley, a spokesman for the Justice Department, said it is ‘baffling’ the city would challenge policies designed to keep residents safer, given that violent crime has risen in Los Angeles since 2014.”

The [AP](#) (8/22) reports Los Angeles is “seeking to join a lawsuit by San Francisco over immigration restrictions placed on a major federal grant by the Trump administration.” The AP notes that Chicago and California have filed similar lawsuits.

UK Announces New Policy For Online Hate Crimes.

[Newsweek](#) (8/21, Ziv) reports the UK Crown Prosecution Service announced on Monday that it will “treat online hate crimes as seriously as offline offenses in England and Wales.” The CPS “will consider the impact online hate could have not only on the targeted victim, but also on the broader community.” Director of public prosecutions Alison Saunders is quoted as saying, “When an ever greater amount of our time is spent online, it is only right that we do everything possible to ensure that people are protected from abuse that can now follow them everywhere via the screen of their smartphone or tablet.”

Massachusetts Police Department To Use State Grant To Combat Impaired Driving.

The [Boston Globe](#) (8/22, Lebeaux) reports the Franklin, Massachusetts, Police Department will use a state grant to “aid in its efforts to remove impaired drivers from the road.” The grant, which relates to this year’s “Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over” campaign, will “allow the department to increase the number of impaired-driving patrols on local roads.” The Globe says this year’s campaign will “feature a focus on marijuana impairment in drivers, including the exponentially increased impairment caused by the combination of marijuana and alcohol.” Franklin Police Chief Thomas Lynch is quoted as saying, “This grant funding will allow us to add patrols to specifically target impaired driving, with the goal of increasing the safety for the entire community of Franklin.”

Dallas Police Using Federally Funded Forensic Tools To Track Online Child Exploitation.

The [Dallas Morning News](#) (8/21, Tsiaperas, Writer) reports the Dallas Police Department recently used federal funding to “launch in-house forensic testing that helps detectives track down who is posting online ads selling children for sex.” Collin County Sheriff Jim Skinner said efforts to stop child exploitation “would be nearly impossible without the North Texas Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force.” The task force’s funding, which is currently at \$60 million per year, is part of the Protect Our Children Act. Collin County authorities “have arrested 195 sexual predators since joining the task force,” while Dallas has arrested “more than 38 people...this year on charges of solicitation of a minor or sex trafficking of a child.”

CRIME & DRUGS

Six People Arrested For Running AlphaBay Drug Ring.

[Ars Technica](#) [redacted] (8/22) reports, “Six Southern Californians have been arrested for being involved in one of the largest drug rings on the now-shuttered Silk Road and AlphaBay.” Prosecutors allege the drug ring sold “more than \$7 million dollars’ worth of narcotics on the two notorious underground websites.” According to court documents, the group operated under the name “HumboldtFarms,” and previously operated under the name “PureFireMeds.”

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Wisconsin Police Officer And Secretary Sickened By Contents Of Envelope.

The [AP](#) [redacted] (8/22) reports that “a Green Bay police captain and a secretary were taken to a hospital when they became sickened after opening a mailed envelope. ... The envelope was removed from a second-floor office about 6 p.m. and turned over to the FBI for testing.”

TECHNOLOGY

New York DMV Facial Recognition Database Credited For 4000 ID Theft And Fraud Arrests.

[Ars Technica](#) [redacted] (8/22) reports that the state of New York “says its driver’s license facial recognition technology has led to the arrest of 4,000 people in connection to identify theft or fraud crimes,” and that “this number is likely to skyrocket in the wake of the state doubling the number of measurement points for photographs.” Ars adds that “as many as 16,000 people face some type of non-criminal administrative action in connection to the state’s facial-recognition program, which was adopted in 2010.” Ars notes that New York’s DMV photo database “is not among those databases forwarded to an FBI program containing about 411.9 million facial recognition images of people who have committed no crimes.”

LAW ENFORCEMENT AT WORK

FBI Profiler: Unabomber’s Writings Were Key To Identifying Him.

[NPR](#) [redacted] (8/22) reports on FBI criminal profiler James R. Fitzgerald’s work on the Unabomber case beginning on 1995. Fitzgerald says that although Ted Kaczynski was a “‘criminal mastermind’ who went to extraordinary lengths to erase any trace of physical evidence,” the FBI “did have one important source of evidence,” the letters he sent “to the media and some of his victims,” including “sprawling, 35,000-word ‘manifesto.’” According to Fitzgerald, “the Unabomber’s writings were a ‘pivotal factor’ in cracking the case.”

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NATIONAL SECURITY

Minnesota Mosque Rocked By Saturday Morning Explosion.

The [New York Times](#)  (8/5, Corasaniti) reports the Dar Al Farooq mosque in Bloomington, Minnesota was rocked by a blast on Saturday as worshipers were gathering for morning prayers. No injuries were reported, though the “building sustained damage to its front.” Police said that a “preliminary investigation indicates the explosion was caused by a destructive device.” The FBI is taking the lead on the investigation, with assistance from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#)  (8/6, Olson) reports that Minnesota Gov. Mark Dayton called the explosion “an act of terrorism” during a visit on Sunday. Dayton said of the blast, “What a terrible, dastardly, cowardly act was committed,” and he called the attack “a hate crime,” adding, “Anything I can do to put a stop to it, I would gladly do.” [Newsweek](#)  (8/5, Miere) reports that “police initially said it was too early to call the incident a hate crime,” but “the FBI, including members of the agency’s Joint Terrorism Task Force, were quickly on the scene at the building.”

Many Convicted Of Terrorism-Related Crimes Post-9/11 Are Set For Release From Prison.

The [AP](#)  (8/6, Riechmann, Press) reports that, according to the Bureau of Prisons, US prison currently hold 380 inmates “linked to international terrorism and 83 tied to domestic terrorism” – and the Congressional Research Service said “50 ‘homegrown violent jihadists’ were to be released between last January and the end of 2026.” Eric Rosand of the Global Center on Cooperative Security says “not enough is known about the mindset of the prisoners being released.” However, Karen Greenberg, director of the Center on National Security at Fordham University’s School of Law, “doesn’t think the public should panic.” The [Daily Caller](#)  (8/6) drew attention to the AP’s reporting.

POLICING & POLICY

GOP Governors Deploying State Troopers In Response To Rise In Violent Crime.

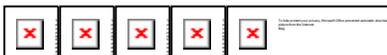
In an analysis, the [Washington Post](#)  (8/6, Craig, Ockerman) reports Republican governors around the country are responding to rising homicide rates in major cities by dispatching additional state troopers to violent areas. The Post highlights Missouri Gov. Eric Greitens' recent deployment of state troopers to St. Louis highways – an effort that has received support from Democratic city officials – and also examines similar efforts in Arkansas, Texas, and South Carolina. The Post adds, however, that “the implementation of the state response can clash with local policing strategies” and that some on the left “fear a shift away from Obama-era initiatives such as community policing, fewer mandatory minimum sentences and limits on the militarization of police units.”



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CRIME & DRUGS

MS-13 Carries On Feud With Rival Gang Barrio 18.

[Fox News](#)  (8/4) reports on Barrio 18, a Salvadoran gang that rivals MS-13. According to Fox, “both have members covered in head-to-toe tattoos, are well known for their murderous tactics and originated in some of the same Los Angeles neighborhoods.” Fox says the two gangs “are bitter rivals whose ongoing feud is responsible for the deaths of thousands across the U.S., Mexico and Central America.” Barrio 18 is “believed to operate in around 120 cities in 30 states, but has made its presence most felt in its home state of California.” Fox News, adds, “Much of the street crime in Los Angeles County is believed to be related to the gang and federal law enforcement said that while street-level drug dealing is Barrio 18's main income source, the group has been linked to murders, assaults, arson, copyright infringement, extortion, human trafficking, illegal immigration, kidnapping, prostitution, robbery and weapons trafficking.”

FDA To Bolster Fentanyl Detection Efforts At Mail Facilities.

The [Washington Post](#)  (8/4, McGinley) reports Food and Drug Administration commissioner Scott Gottlieb said Thursday he plans to install approximately “three dozen employees to international mail facilities” operated by the US Postal Service “to help detect and analyze suspicious packages,” as part of an increased effort to prevent opioids from entering the country. The article quotes Gottlieb as saying, “Given the scope of the opioid crisis, and the risk posed by these synthetic drugs, it's my belief that we need to devote even more resources and attention to these risks.” The FDA also plans to deploy employees “to the FDA's cybercrime and forensic-chemistry units,” the Post adds.

TECHNOLOGY

Smart Gun Advocates Urge Public Not To Be Worried About Hacked Firearms.

[CNET News](#) (8/5, Ng) reports, “Even after a hacker at Defcon showed that smart guns aren’t all that smart, advocates for new firearm technology aren’t worried.” At the Smart Gun Symposium in Washington D.C. on Thursday, supporters of the technology “discussed how upgrading firearms with gun-locking features like fingerprint scanners and radio-frequency identification tags could help protect police and prevent shootings,” and “also dismissed concerns that hackers could find ways to trick the features.” CNET adds, “Safety and reliability are key issues when it comes to the potential for widespread adoption of high-tech firearms. Nearly 60 percent of police officers told the symposium they’d be interested in using smart guns, once the weapons prove reliable from a security and effectiveness perspective.”

London Police To Use Facial Recognition Software At Upcoming Festival.

[The Guardian \(UK\)](#) (8/5, Dodd) reports London Metropolitan Police “will use facial recognition software to scan the faces of tens of thousands of revellers at this year’s Notting Hill carnival even though civil liberties groups believe such an action would be discriminatory.” The agency “has described the planned deployment as a pilot project intended to look for suspected troublemakers to keep those attending safe.” Police at the two-day event “will use the facial recognition system and match faces in the crowd against databases of people they suspect will cause trouble, comparing them with images of people previously arrested or under bail conditions to keep away from the event.” The Met released a statement that said, “The technology involves the use of overt cameras which scan the faces of those passing by and flag up potential matches against a database of custody images. The database will be populated with images of individuals who are forbidden from attending carnival, as well as individuals wanted by police.”

Chicago Police Use New Technology To Fight Violent Crime.

[Reuters](#) (8/5, McLaughlin) reports Chicago police on the city’s South Side are “using technology to try to rein in a surging murder rate.” With the city’s murder rate up by 3 percent overall, the 7th District saw a 39 percent drop in the rate from January through July of this year over the same period last year. Three other districts using the same technology also saw “between 15 percent and 29 percent fewer shootings, and 9 percent to 18 percent fewer homicides, according to the department’s data.” The technology involves police “scan[ning] digital maps on big screens to see where a computer algorithm predicts crime will happen next.” It is “part of a roughly \$6 million experiment,” which is “aimed at complimenting traditional police work” and overhauling “the force of some 12,500 officers.”

LAW ENFORCEMENT AT WORK

Wisconsin Officer Donates Kidney To Child After Seeing Facebook Post.

[CNN](#) (8/4, Moghe) reports, in its weekly “beyond the call of duty” segment, about Milton, Wisconsin, Police Department Officer Lindsey Bittorf, who donated a kidney to a 8-year-old child after seeing a Facebook post. The boy’s mother Kristi Goll, turned to Facebook to make the “desperate plea” for her child Jackson, after finding out that no family members were a match to donate a kidney. Goll’s Facebook post was “shared more than 1,400 times,” but after a month “there were no matches.” In mid-March, Bittorf saw the Facebook post and contacted Goll. Bittorf is quoted as saying, “If roles were reversed and it were my kid, I would move hell and earth for my kid, too.” Bittorf began the testing to see if she was a match for the kidney donation. After finding out the good news, Bittorf showed up to Goll’s home “in uniform” to surprise the family. Bittorf said, “I took an oath to serve and protect my community and now my kidney will serve and protect you.” CNN adds that Bittorf’s “resolve to help Jackson was similar to her drive to become a police officer: She simply wants to help people.”

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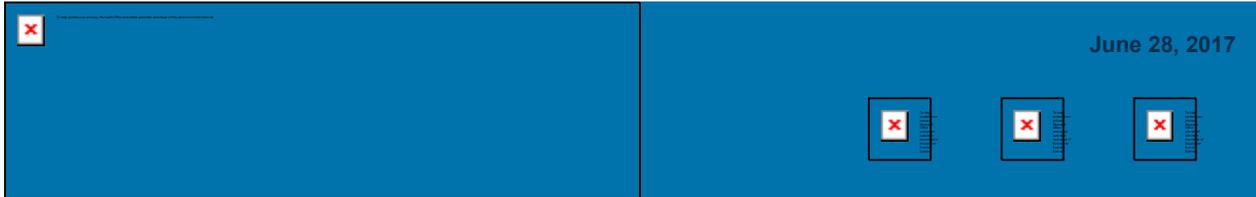
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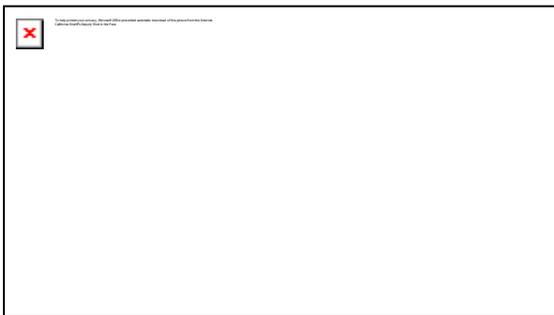
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A Sacramento Sheriff's deputy assigned to a light rail station was shot in the face Tuesday evening.



Shots Fired at Stockton Officers at Traffic Stop

Shots were fired at three Stockton Police officers late

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LAPD Officers Ruled Justified in Fatal Shooting

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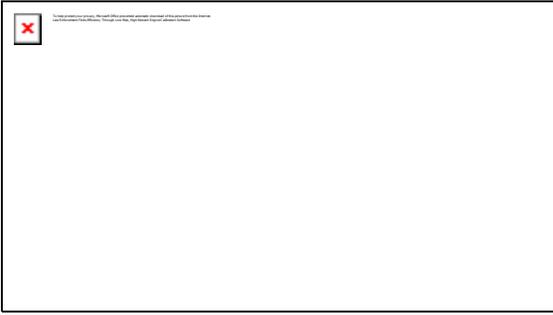


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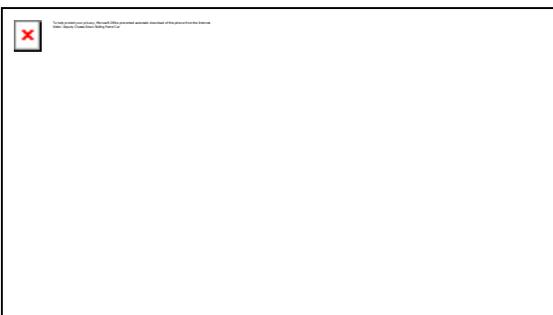


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Video: Deputy Chases Down Rolling Patrol Car

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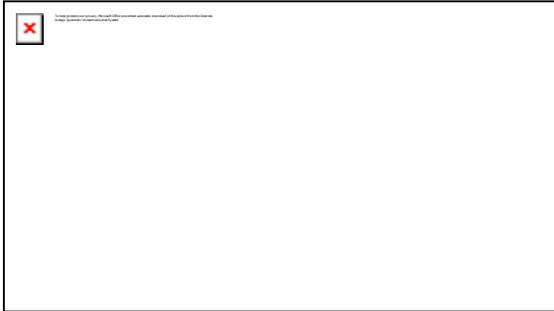


Texas Police Officers Mentoring Students Over Summer

Denton police officers are once again mentoring

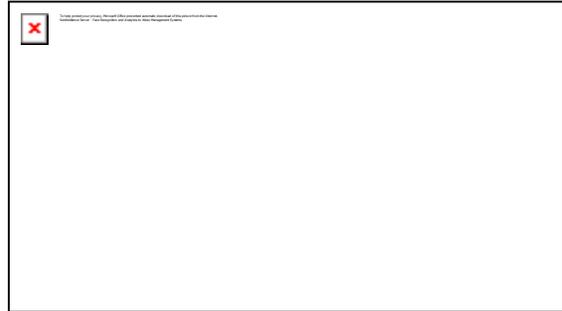
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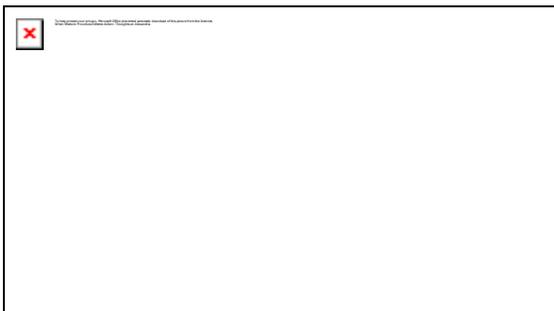


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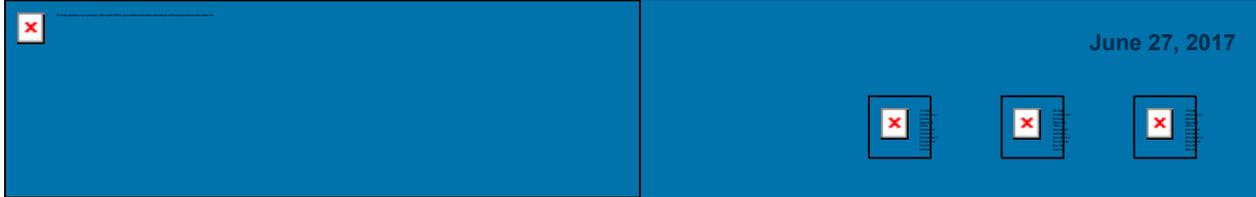
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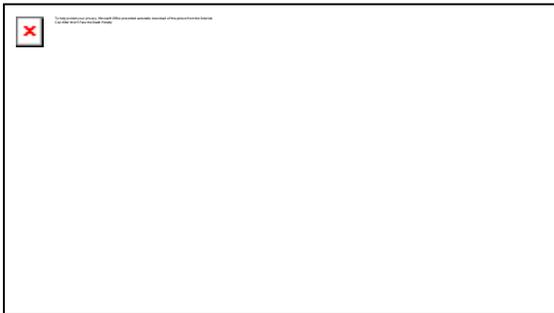
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Ohio Trooper Stops Runaway Horse and Buggy

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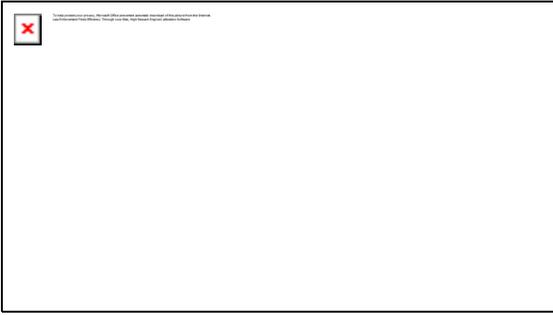
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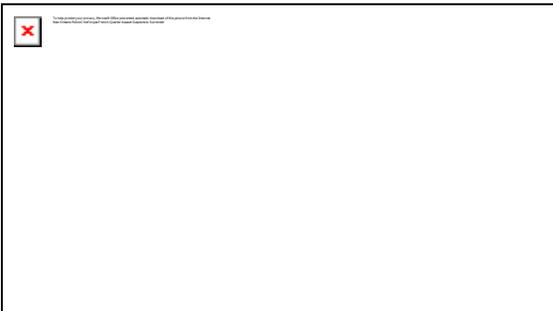


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New Orleans Police Chief Urges French Quarter Assault Suspects to Surrender

New Orleans Police Chief Michael Harrison urged three other suspects to surrender after one of the attackers turn himself in to detectives.



Connecticut Police Department Mourns Loss of K-9

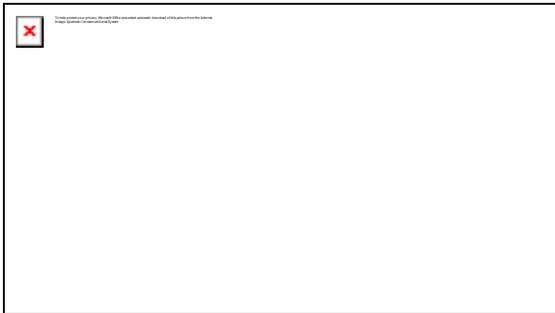
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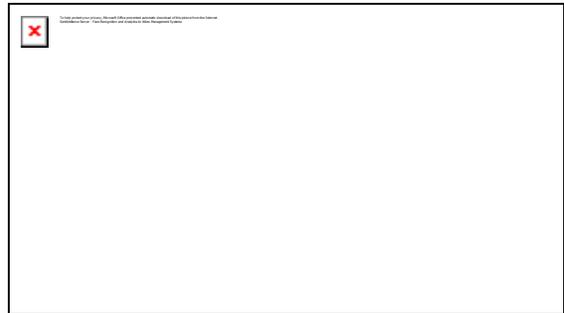
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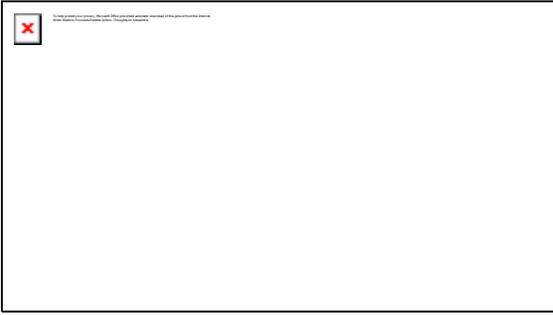
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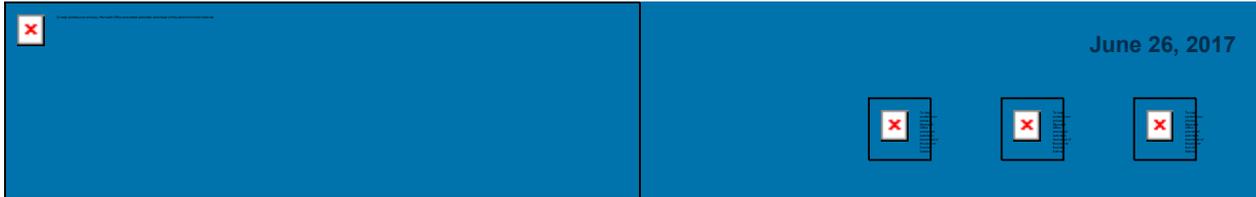
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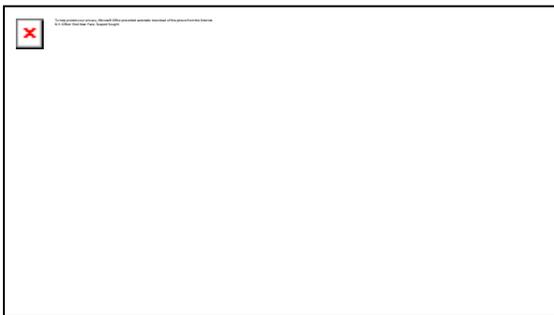
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Leechburg Police Chief Mike Diebold lost part of an arm Saturday night in a fireworks

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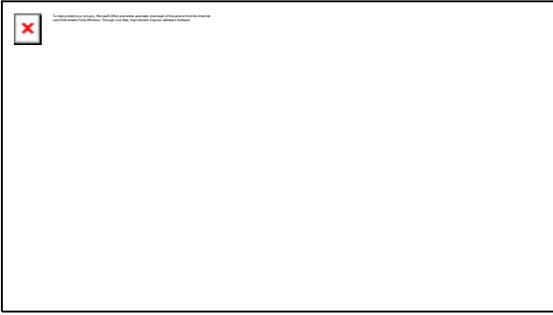


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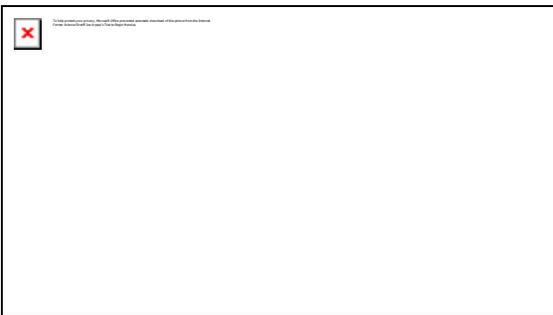


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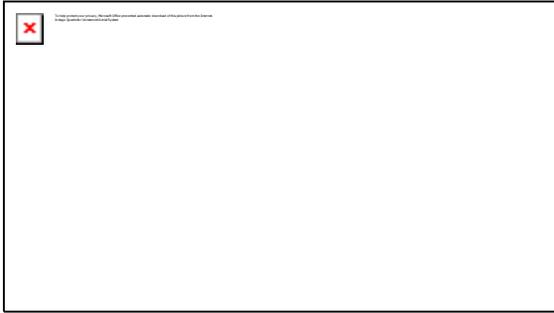


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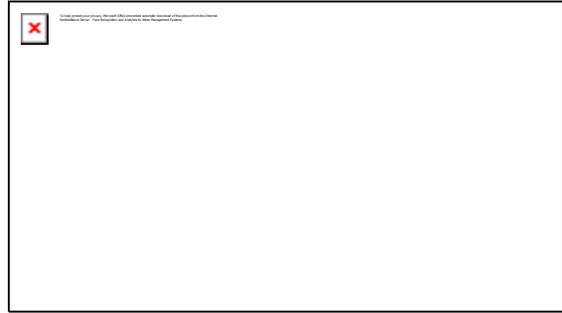
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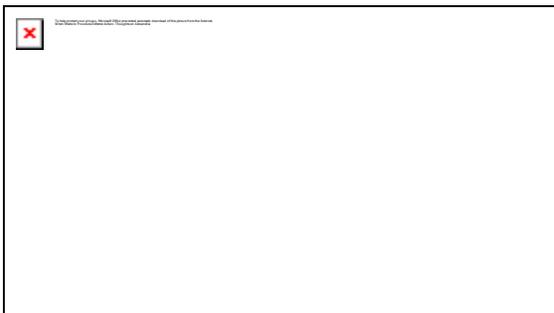


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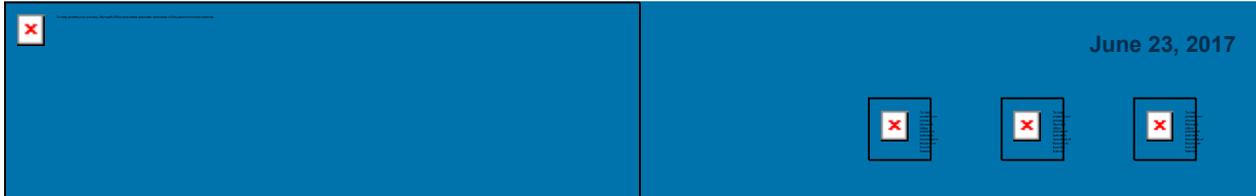
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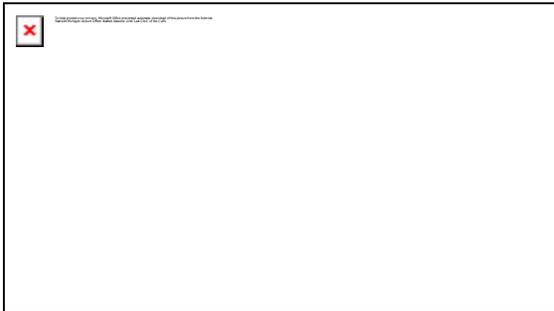
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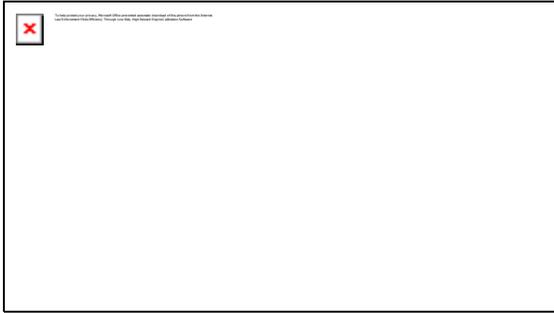
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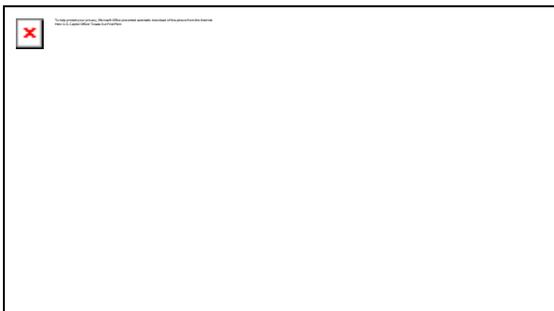


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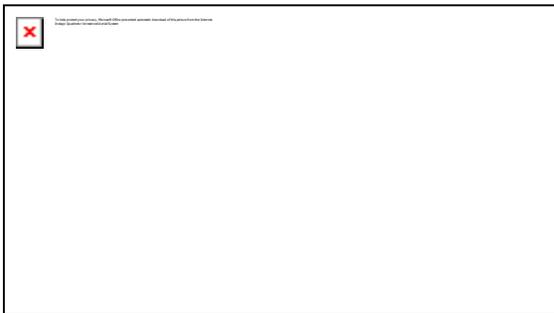


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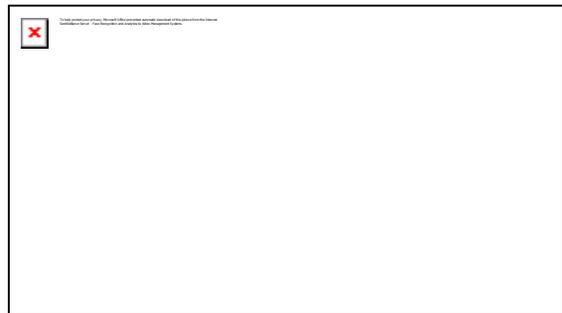
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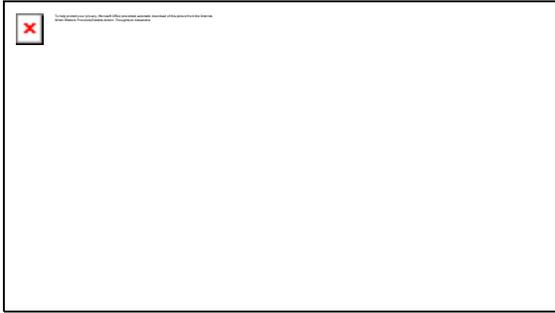
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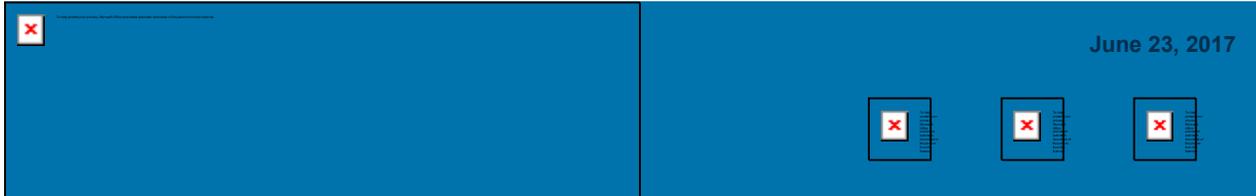
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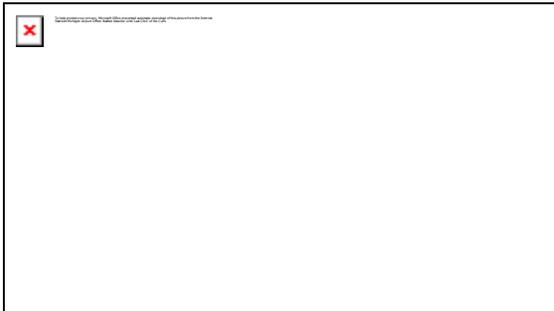
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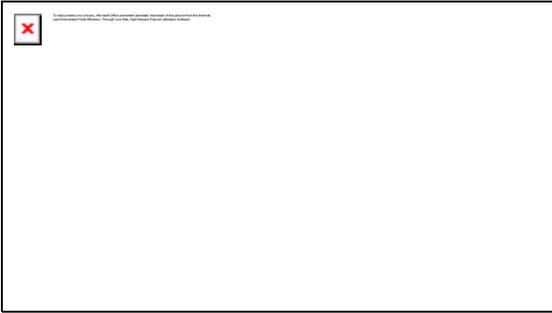
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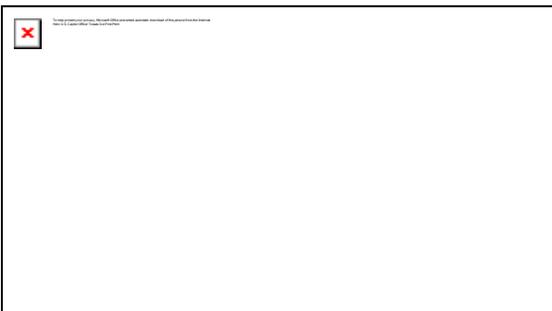


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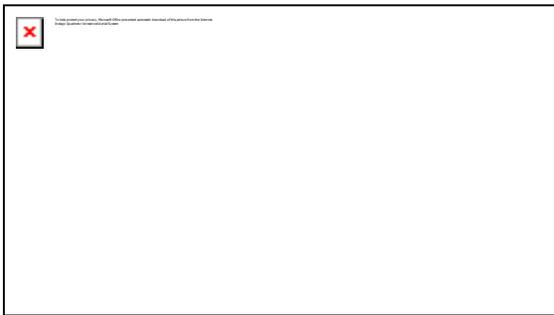


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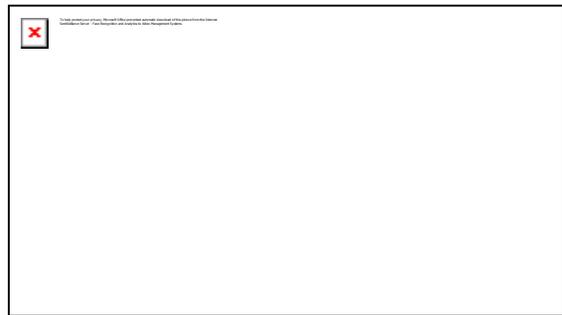
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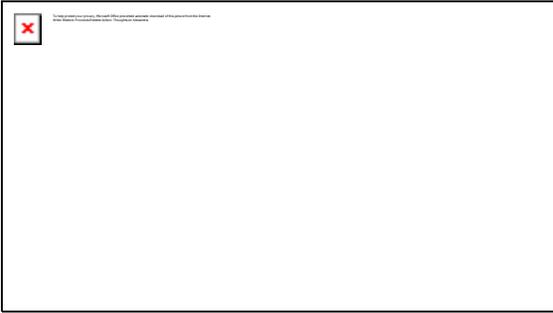
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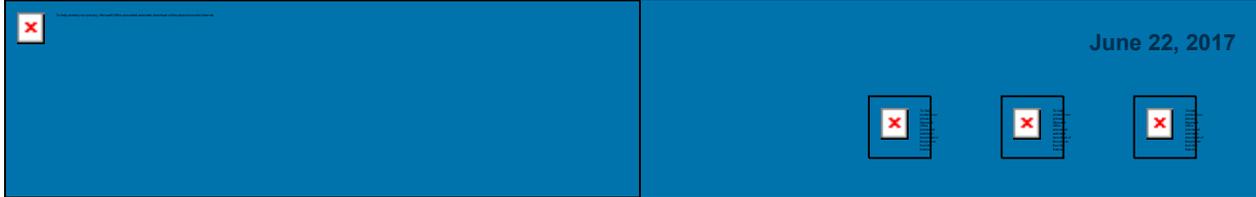
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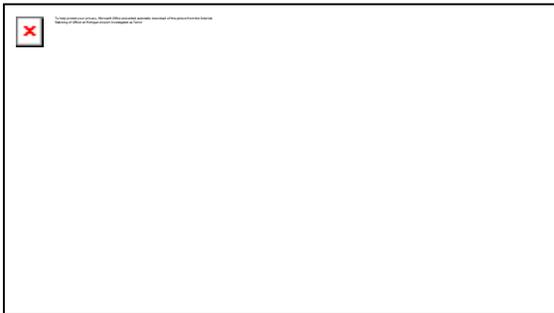
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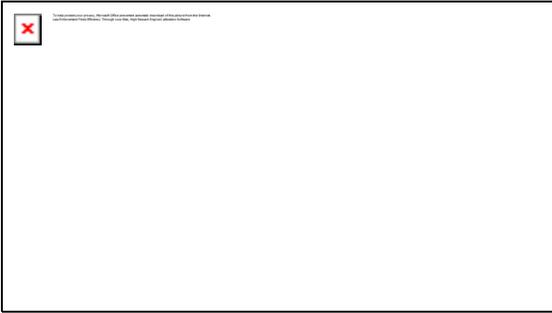
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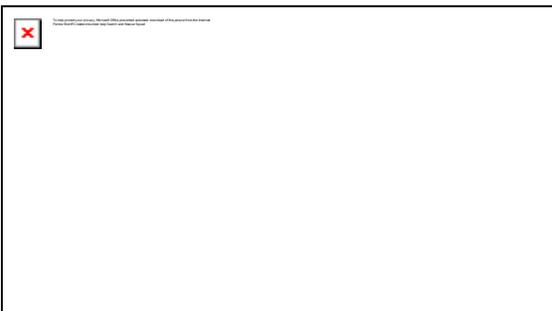


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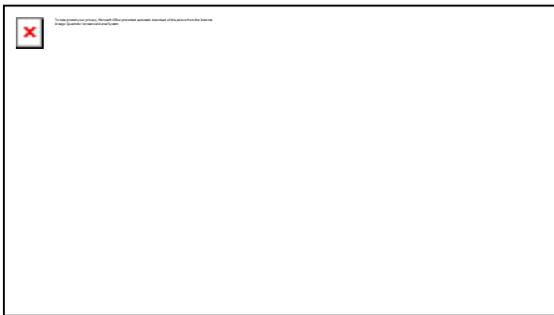


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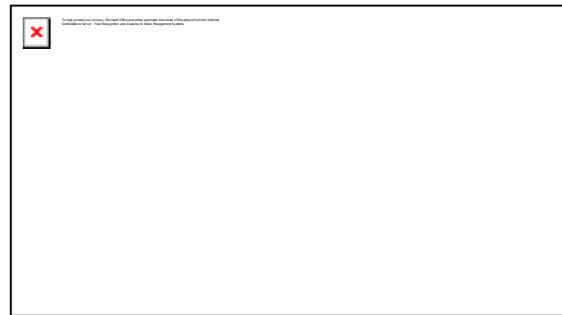
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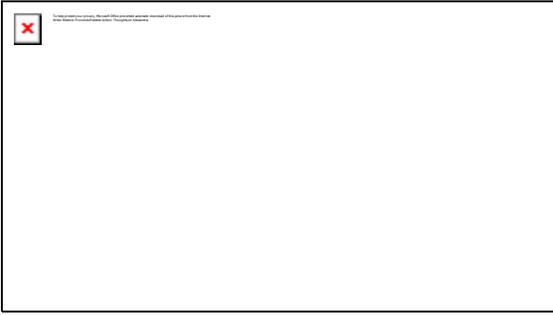


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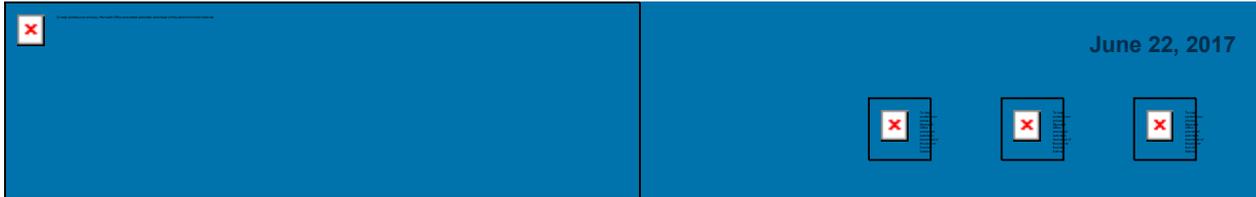
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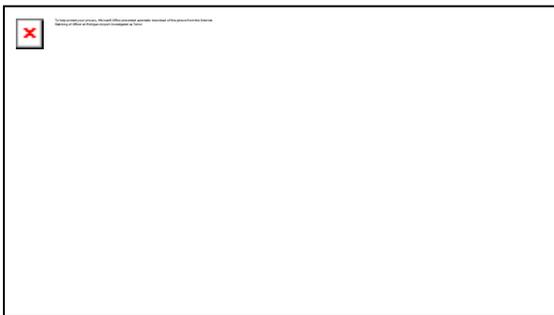
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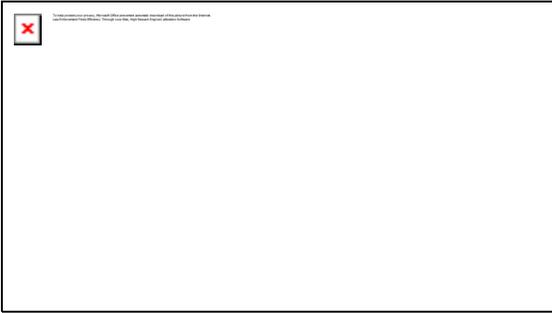
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Polk County Sheriff Johnny Moats will reduce the sentences of the six inmates who helped save a corrections...

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Charles Werner and Frank Borelli look at how mobile

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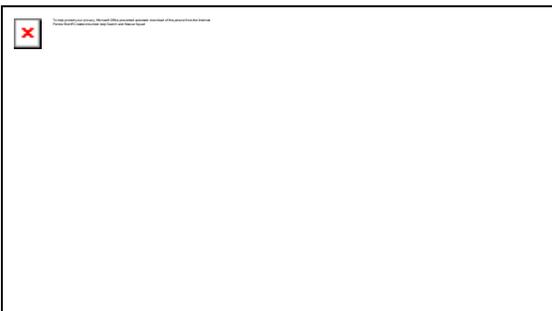


Durability: The Measure of a Good Tactical Pant

Good quality tactical pants shouldn't fail you at these

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Florida Sheriff Creates Volunteer Jeep Search-and-Rescue Squad

Volunteers of the Pasco County Sheriff's Jeep Unit help law enforcement agencies and fire rescue get to hard to reach places.



Protecting Police K-9s From Deadly Drug

Fentanyl is a dangerous drug for law enforcement officers, but it is even more so to

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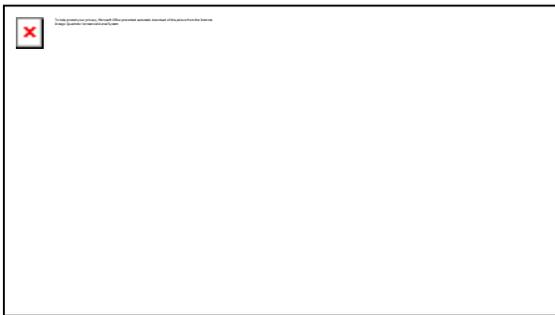


Texas Police Officer Dressed as Batman Busts Man for Stealing

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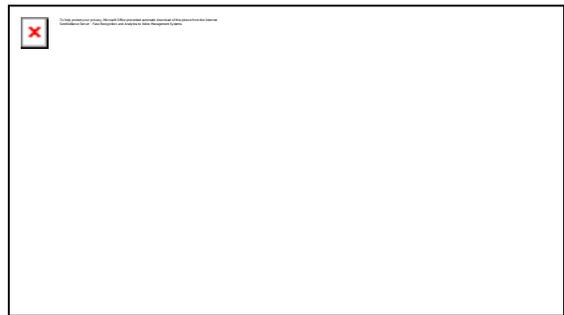
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Indago Quadrotor Unmanned Aerial System

Indago is paired with Project Lifesaver's electronic location equipment used by first responders to find special needs individuals who may wander. Upon receiving a distress call, operators can rapidly deploy Indago to locate missing individuals.



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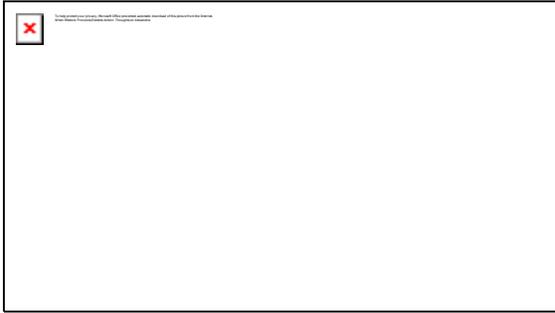


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Virginia Tech Attack, Part Five

This is the fifth and final installment of the series about Seung Hui Cho's

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Justice Sonia Sotomayor discusses the one thing she hates seeing at oral arguments, why diversity matters on the federal bench, and her habit of embracing audience members at live talks, in the first of two articles based on an exclusive interview with the 111th justice. [Read more »](#)

TOP NEWS

Justices To Hear Historic Partisan Gerrymandering Case

The Supreme Court will have the chance to rule for the first time in its history that a politically driven gerrymander is unconstitutional, agreeing to hear a case Monday involving Wisconsin's 2011 electoral redistricting plan for the state legislature that Democrats say Republicans drew unfairly. [Read more »](#)

Trump Era In Spotlight At NYC Bar's Diversity Conference

President Donald Trump was never far from the center of attention Monday morning at the New York City Bar Association's Diversity and Inclusion Conference, the organization's third annual symposium on attorneys' responsibilities not only as litigants and activists but also as colleagues and community members. [Read more »](#)

11 New Immigration Judges Sworn In At EOIR

The Executive Office for Immigration Review has sworn in 11 new immigration judges who will be hearing cases in California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, New Jersey, Texas, Utah and Virginia, the immigration agency announced on Friday. [Read more »](#)

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Justices Nix Claims Against Bush Officials Over 9/11 Probe

Former U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft and other high-ranking Bush administration officials cannot be held personally liable for alleged civil rights abuses during the FBI's post-9/11 investigation, the Supreme Court held on Monday, scrapping yet another suit from Muslim immigrants detained in Ashcroft's "hold-until-cleared" dragnet. [Read more »](#)

Trump Floats Names To Fill Posts At NSA, DOD, USTR, More

President Donald Trump said late Friday he would fill roles at the National Security Agency, U.S. Department of Defense and U.S. Trade Representative with a former federal prosecutor and whistleblower expert, a rocket engine maker's ex-CEO and an agriculture expert steeped in policymaking. [Read more »](#)

Analysis

Trump's FDIC Pick May Not Test Agency's Unwinding Power

President Donald Trump's choice of a top Republican staffer on the House Financial Services Committee to lead the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. should not necessarily be seen as an indication the administration wants to eliminate the agency's power to unwind a failing global financial firm, experts say. [Read more »](#)

BANKING & SECURITIES

CFTC Watchdog Blasts Agency's Swaps Margin Analysis

The U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission's Office of Inspector General released a report Friday criticizing the cost-benefit analysis the agency conducted when developing margin rules for uncleared swaps, saying the CFTC as a whole is uncommitted to robust cost-benefit consideration. [Read more »](#)

Argentina Unveils 100-Yr Bond Amid Capital Markets Return

Argentina on Monday announced a 100-year bond, an extraordinary step coming one year after the Latin American country returned to global capital markets upon resolving a highly litigious bond default that had isolated the country from international finance. [Read more »](#)

ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL

Calif. Can't Dodge Challenge To Low Carbon Fuel Standard

A California federal judge has allowed a challenge by energy and agricultural groups to the state's low carbon fuel standard to proceed, dealing a blow to the state Air Resources Board and environmental organizations that had sought to shut down the litigation. [Read more »](#)

No Attys' Fees For Pebble Mine Foes, Alaska High Court Says

Alaska's high court won't force mining industry groups to pay their opponents' legal fees from the groups' failed challenge to a ballot initiative that expanded the regulatory hurdles major mining projects face, saying Friday that even though the groups lost the fight, the nature of their challenge posed questions about constitutional limits. [Read more »](#)

IP & TECHNOLOGY

Lawyers Weigh In On High Court's Offensive-TM Ruling

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday decided in *Matal v. Tam* that the federal government's ban on offensive-trademark registrations violates the First

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Amendment. Here, attorneys tell Law360 why the decision is significant. [Read more »](#)

High Court Grant On AIA Reopens Issue, Fed. Circ. Told

A patent holder urged a Federal Circuit panel Monday to decide whether the America Invents Act's inter partes reviews are constitutional, arguing the U.S. Supreme Court's decision this month to decide the question means that the panel can do the same. [Read more »](#)

TRANSPORTATION & INFRASTRUCTURE

CBP, Airlines Moving Forward On Facial Recognition Cameras

U.S. Customs and Border Protection on Monday announced that it will be working with commercial airlines to take pictures of travelers flying internationally, and then storing them temporarily on the cloud, to verify travelers' immigration status and identity. [Read more »](#)

\$1.6B Penn Station Revamp Gets Final Go-Ahead

The \$1.6 billion Penn Station redevelopment project is set to move forward as developers Related Companies and Vornado Realty LP and construction firm Skanska AB finalized the financial arrangements of the deal, New York Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo has announced. [Read more »](#)

REAL ESTATE

Developer, Miami Clash Over Default Finding On \$400M Project

A dispute between Miami and a developer building a \$400 million mixed-use luxury project on city-owned property is heating up, with the developer filing a lawsuit accusing the City Commission of inventing a default to justify breaking their long-standing agreement, and the city telling the developer to clear out. [Read more »](#)

PRIVACY & CONSUMER PROTECTION

DOE To Look Into Trans Student Bias Complaints Individually

The U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights has instructed its field offices that allegations of discrimination lodged by transgender students be considered individually, meaning that investigations can be opened on some claims but not others, according to a memo published Friday. [Read more »](#)

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS

Public Input Sought On Which DOD Buying Rules To Cut

The Department of Defense is looking for public input on where to cut existing federal procurement rules as part of a plan to implement President Donald Trump's executive orders targeting administrative regulations. [Read more »](#)

TAX

Justices Again Spurn Challenge To Backdated Mich. Tax Law

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday once again rejected a petition to review a backdated legislative change in the state of Michigan that knocked out anticipated tax refunds for a number of corporations. [Read more »](#)

NJ Senate Passes 'Airbnb' Tax Bill

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The New Jersey Senate on Monday approved legislation that would tax short-term online rental accommodations such as Airbnb and FlipKey, sealing its passage in both of the state's legislative chambers and placing it before Gov. Chris Christie to sign into law if he chooses. [Read more »](#)

Jersey City Tax-Abated Projects' Labor Rules Tossed

A New Jersey federal judge has tossed Jersey City's labor agreement requirements for tax-abated private building projects, writing that the rules are void for interfering with federal labor law. [Read more »](#)

BANKRUPTCY

Puerto Rico Creditors Rip Board's Plan To Solve Bond Conflict

The federally appointed board overseeing Puerto Rico's restructuring is facing heat over its proposal to appoint independent agents to resolve competing claims over the territory's sales tax revenues, as bondholders and insurers complained Friday that the agent selection process is flawed. [Read more »](#)

IMMIGRATION

AGs Urge Court To Prohibit Sanctuary City Policies

Attorneys general from 10 states on Friday urged a California federal judge in a friend of the court brief to dismiss San Francisco's challenge to President Donald Trump's executive order on sanctuary cities, asserting that local governments had no standing to sue based on the facially constitutional text of the order. [Read more »](#)

After Plagiarism Claims, Wis. Sheriff Won't Take DHS Post

Milwaukee County Sheriff David Clarke, an outspoken supporter of President Donald Trump known for his inflammatory comments on Twitter, is no longer being considered for a role within the Department of Homeland Security, an agency spokesperson confirmed Monday. [Read more »](#)

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

FTC Suggests Edits To IoT Security Upgrade Guidance

The Federal Trade Commission said Monday it has urged a National Telecommunications and Information Administration working group to tweak draft guidance regarding how to communicate with consumers about security upgrades for internet of things devices, suggesting changes the agency said would keep shoppers informed without misleading or overwhelming them. [Read more »](#)

PENNSYLVANIA

Testimony To Begin Tuesday In Philly DA's Corruption Trial

Testimony is set to begin Tuesday in the federal corruption trial of Philadelphia District Attorney Seth Williams, after his attorneys and federal prosecutors spent all day Monday selecting a jury. [Read more »](#)

EXPERT ANALYSIS

The Evolution Of Opioid Suits And Insurance Coverage

In the midst of the worst drug crisis in American history, two key developments this month may have far-reaching impacts on both the underlying liability claims as well as the insurers to whom the defendants are looking to finance hundreds of

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What Lenders Must Know About The FSMA: Part 1

In the first part of this two-part series offering practical advice for lenders looking to understand the Food Safety Modernization Act, Breia Schleuss and Rachael Dettmann Spiegel of Faegre Baker Daniels LLP analyze the components addressing preventive controls for human and animal food and sanitary transportation. [Read more »](#)

A Guide To Workplace Harassment Law Compliance In Calif.

About one year after the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing issued a number of new and wide-ranging regulations, it recently issued specific guidance on employer practices for preventing and addressing workplace harassment. Shirin Forootan of Call & Jensen examines the steps all California employers must take to prevent and correct harassment according to the new guidance. [Read more »](#)

Texas Steel Bill Raises Questions For Construction

Texas Senate Bill 1289 requires the use of domestic iron and steel for public infrastructure projects in the state. But given the higher price of U.S.-sourced steel, the bill would increase project costs significantly, likely resulting in fewer capital improvements, and possibly impacting construction-related jobs, say Brian Gaudet and Traci Donatto of Coats Rose PC. [Read more »](#)

Roundup

FERC At 40

In 1977, the Federal Power Commission was replaced by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, and the U.S. energy system entered a new era. This recent series takes stock of FERC's past, present and future, on the occasion of its 40th anniversary. [Read more »](#)

LEGAL INDUSTRY

The Perks Of Giving Associates A Voice In Firm Management

A new program at midsize law firm Barclay Damon has allowed associates to help shape important management policies. Here, experts discuss the impact such programs can have on the recruitment and retention of top talent. [Read more »](#)

Implicit Bias Is Real And Needs To Be Addressed

A panel of diversity experts said that lawyers and law firms need to step up their efforts to recognize and combat how unconscious stereotypes influence decisions and interactions, during an American Bar Association webinar Monday discussing implicit bias. [Read more »](#)

Plaintiffs Bar Perspective: Hall Lamb's Adam Hall

Learning how to collect, efficiently analyze and utilize e-discovery is critical to a successful plaintiffs attorney's practice, particularly if the economics of the case do not justify a page-by-page analysis of tens of thousands of documents, says Adam Hall of Hall Lamb Hall & Leto PA. [Read more »](#)

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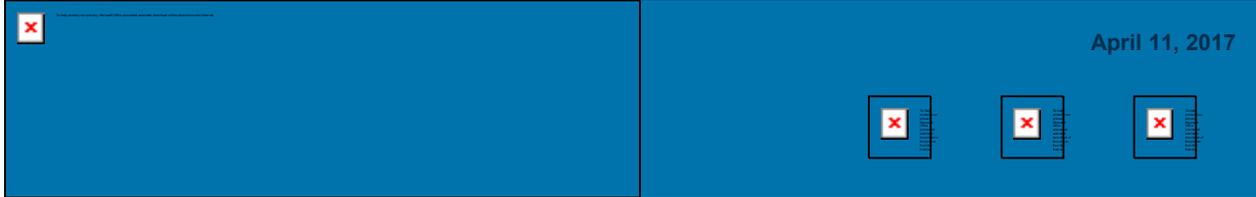
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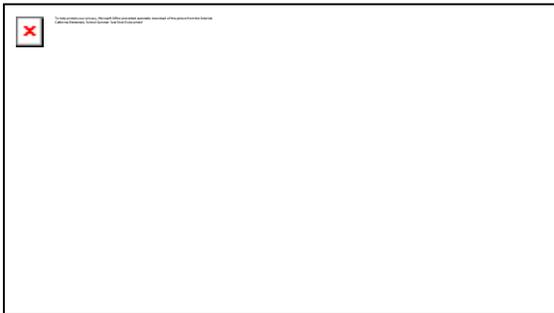
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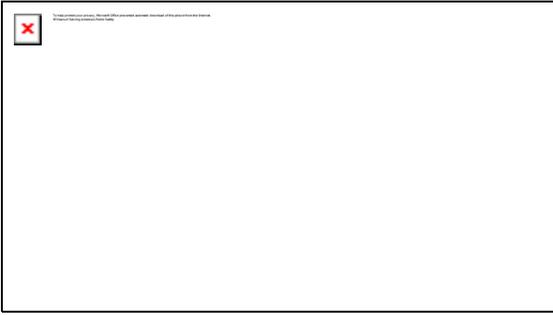


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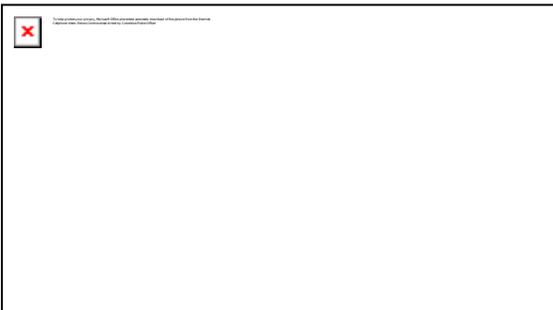
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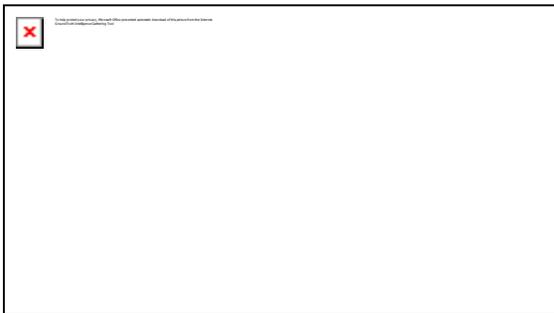


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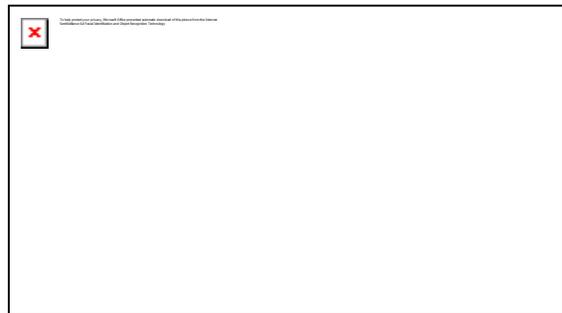
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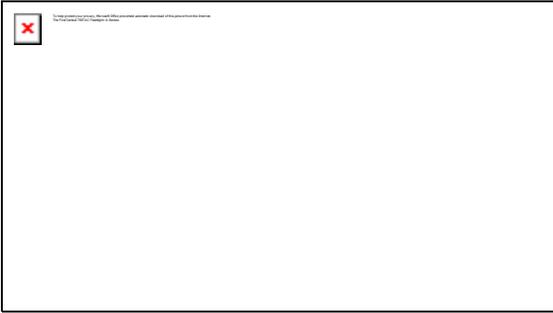


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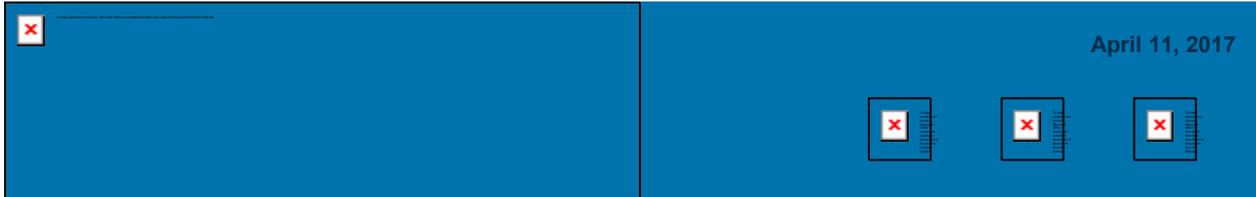
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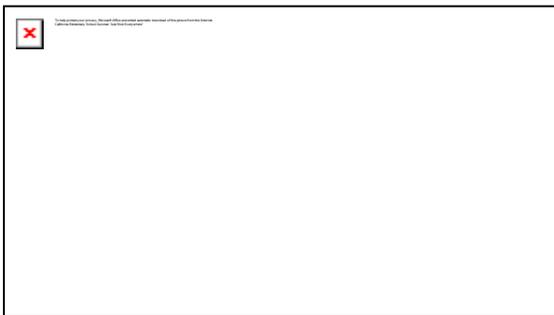
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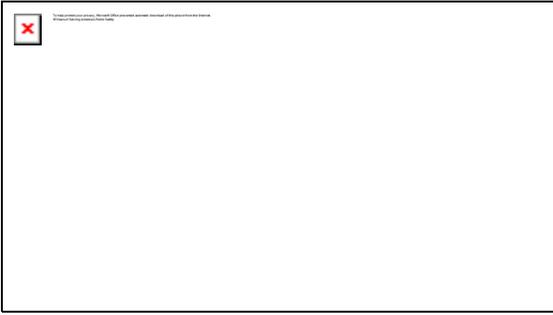


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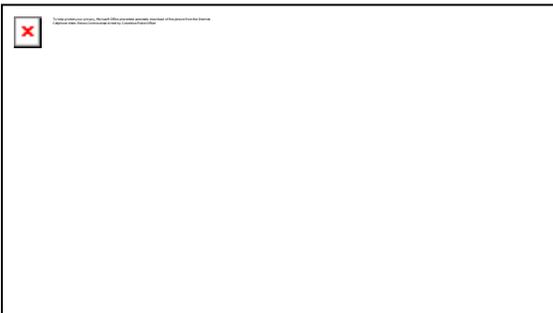


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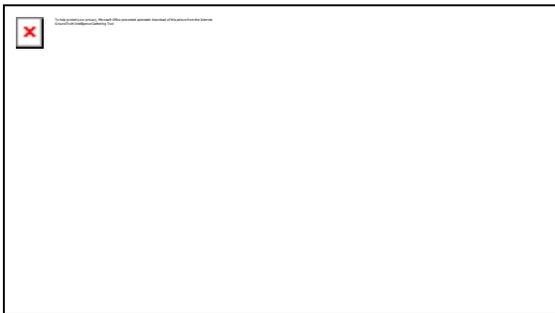
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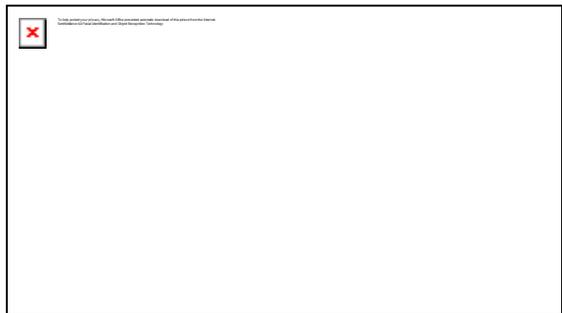
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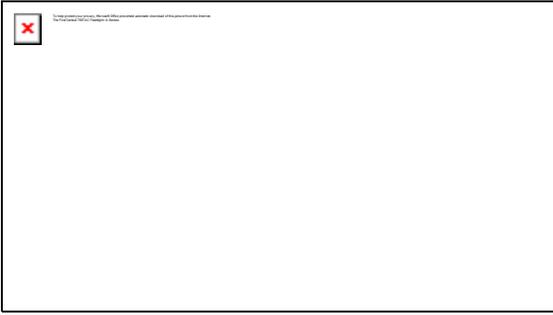
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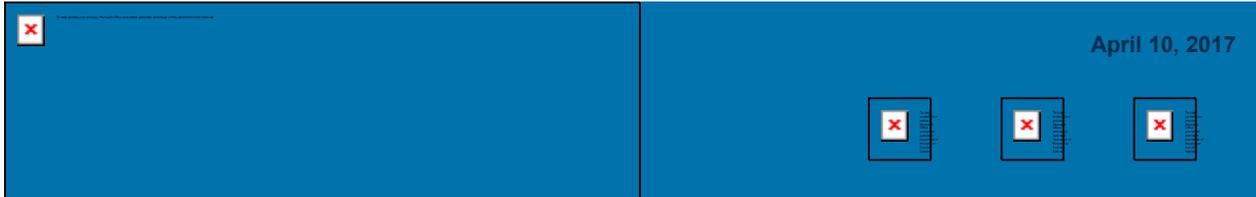
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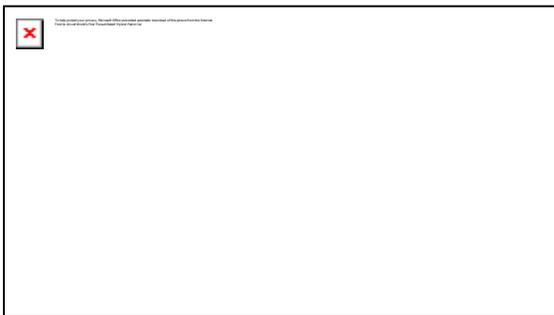
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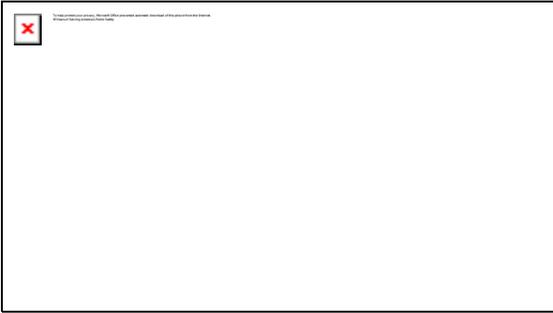
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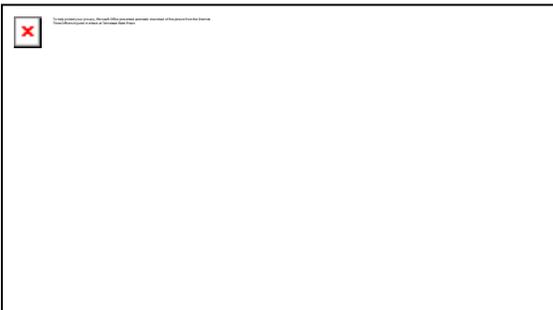


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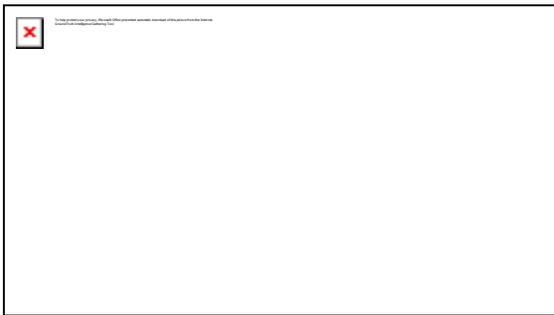
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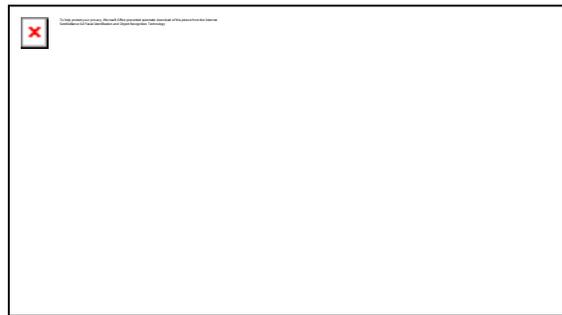
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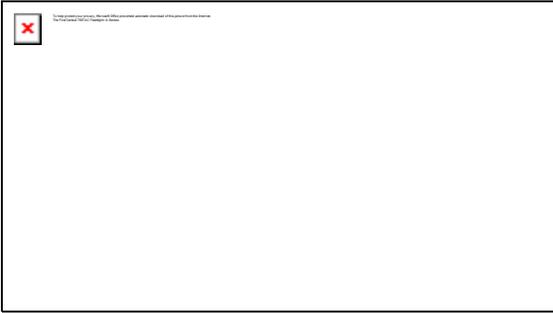
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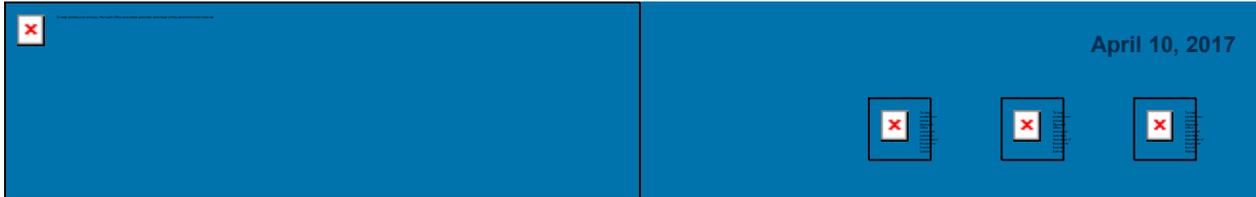
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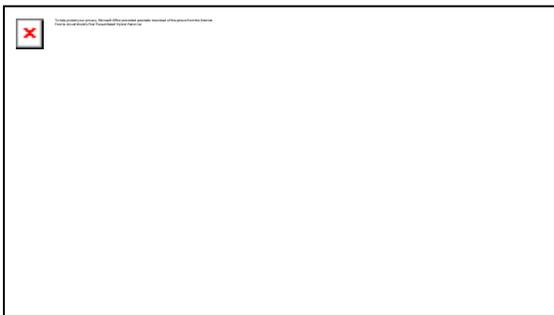
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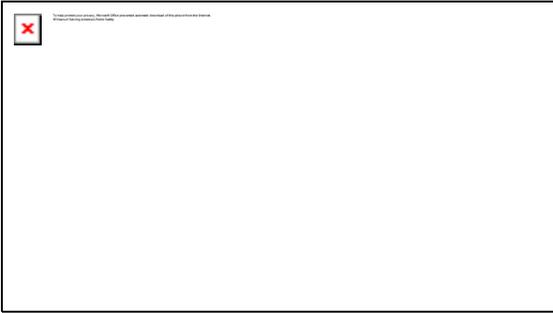
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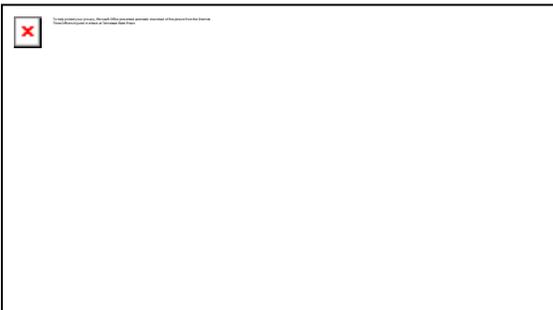


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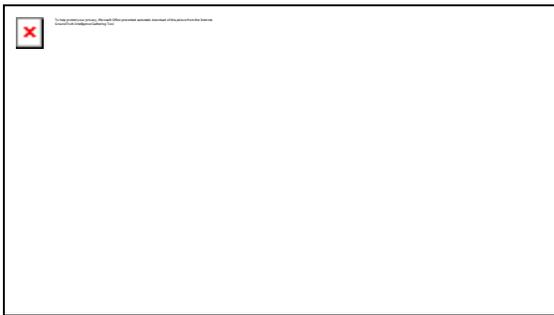
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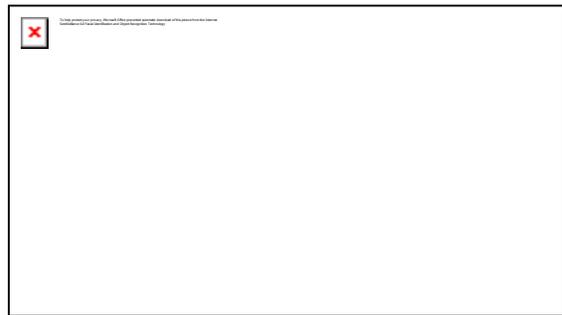
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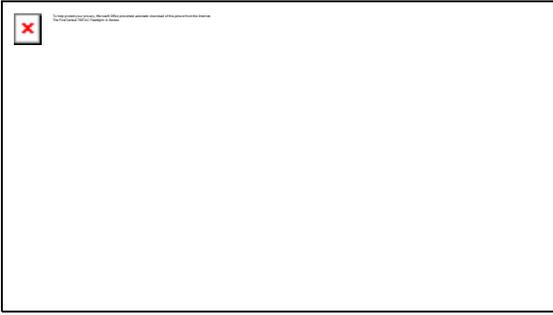
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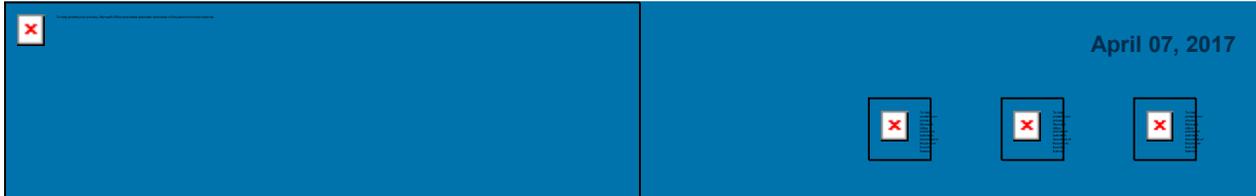
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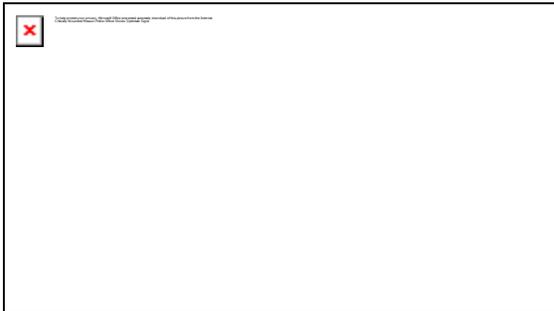
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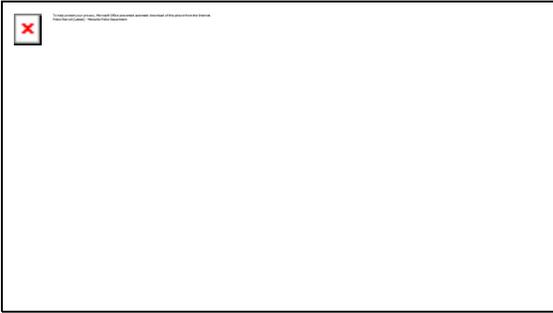
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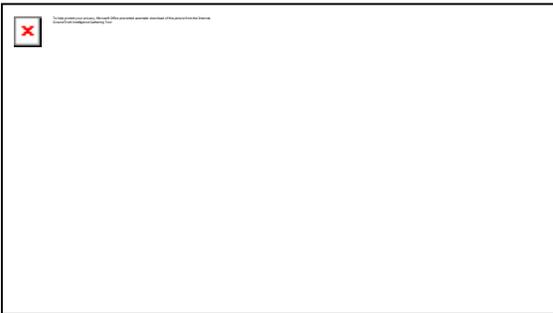


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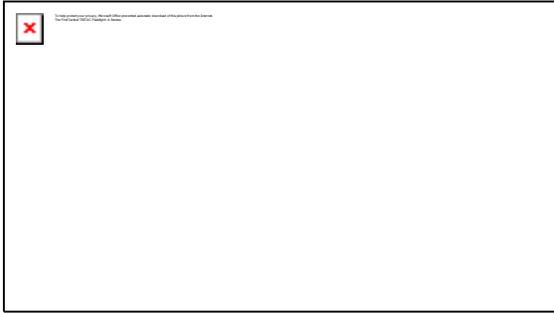


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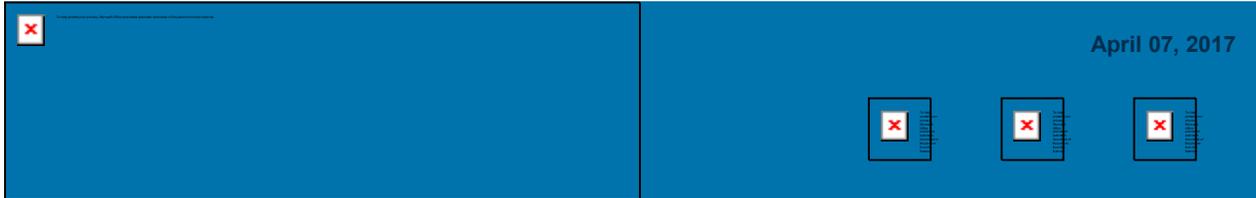
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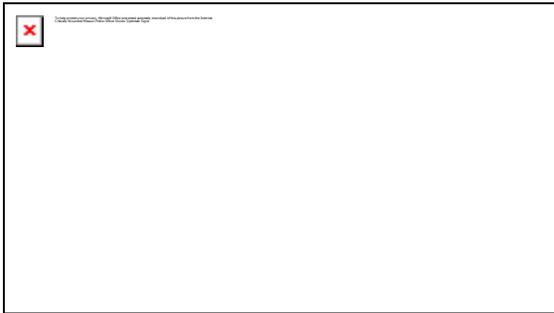
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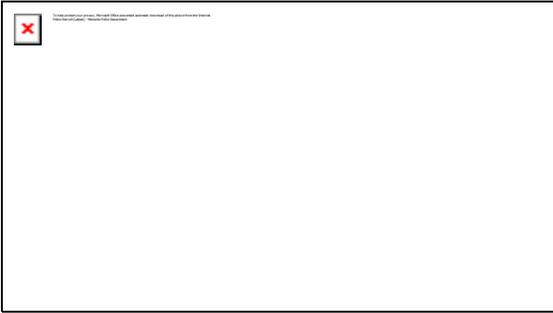
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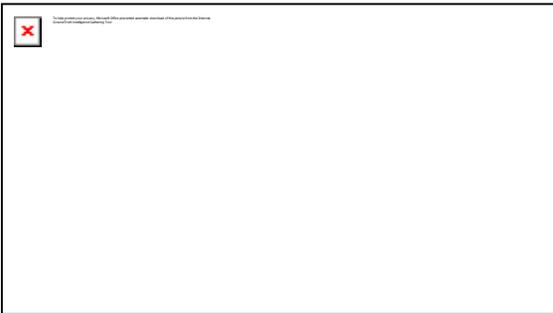


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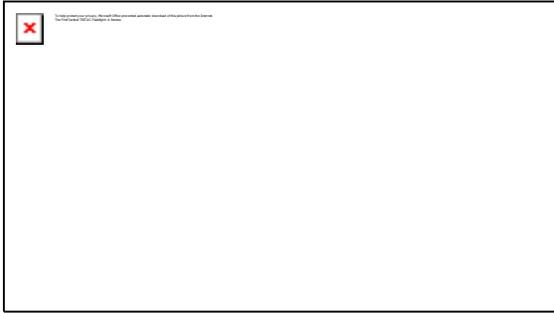


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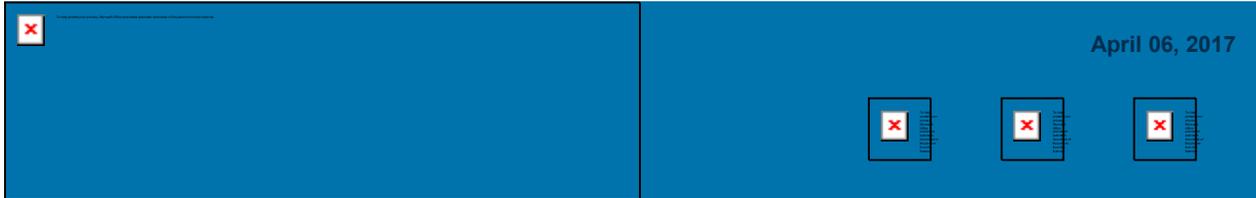
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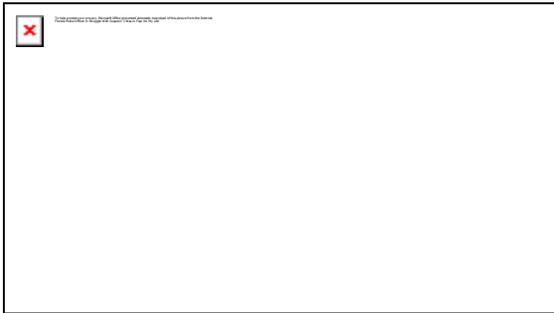
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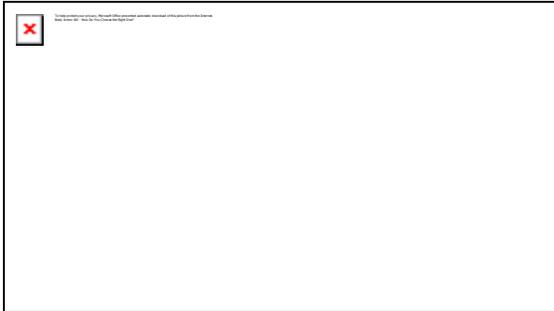
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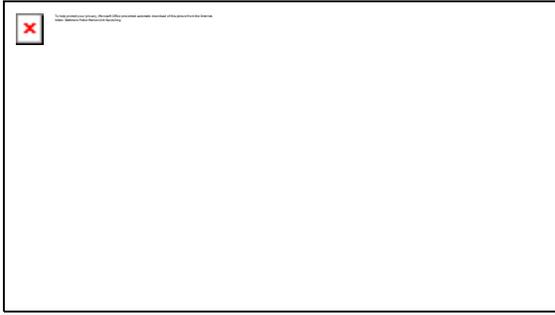
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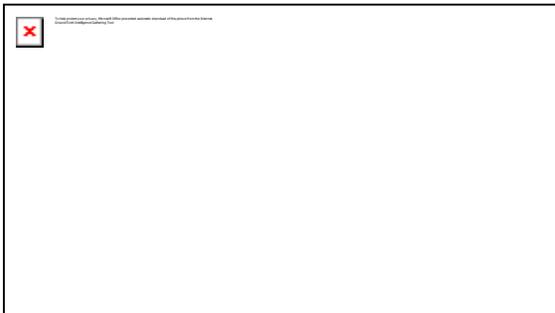
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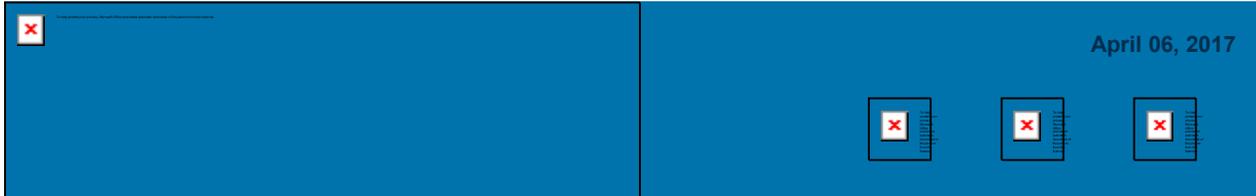
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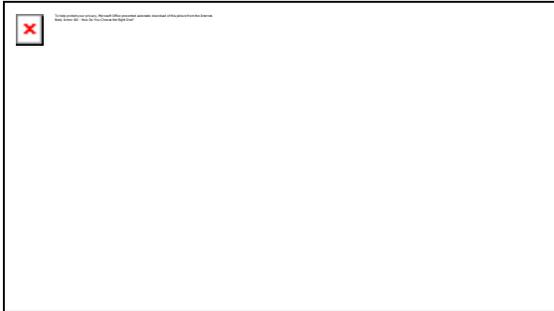
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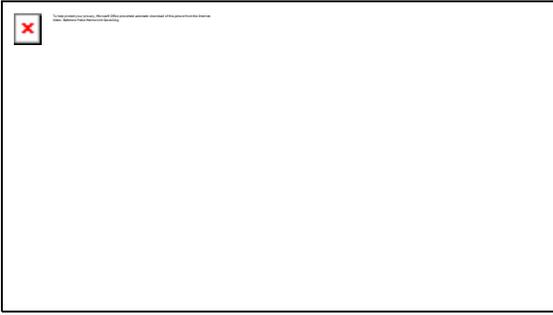
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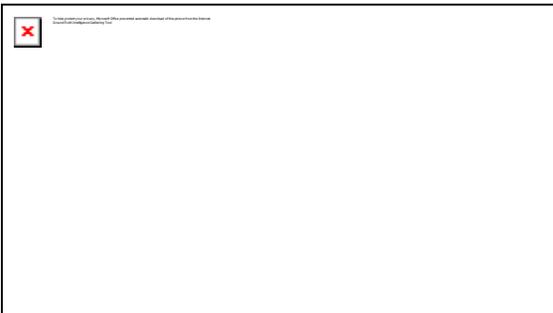
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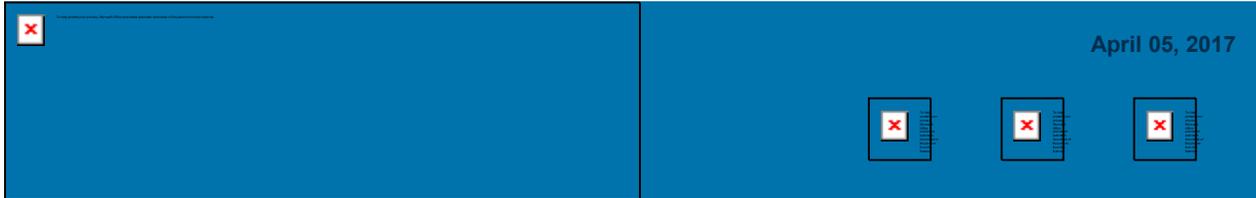
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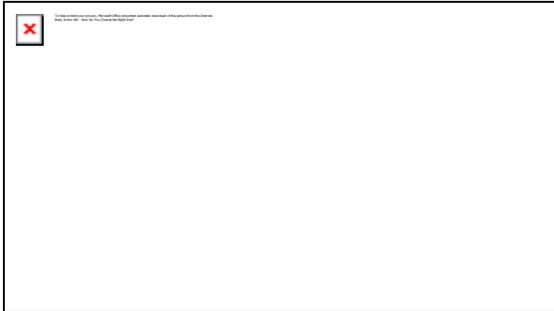


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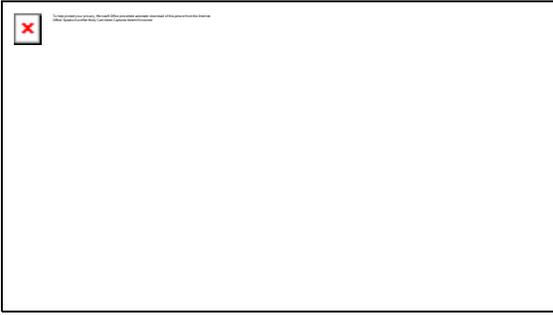
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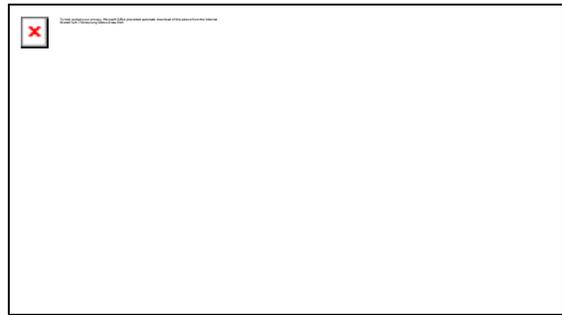
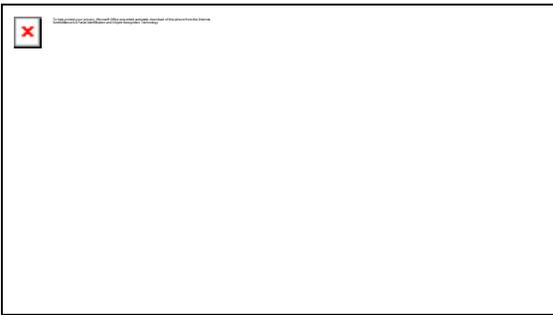
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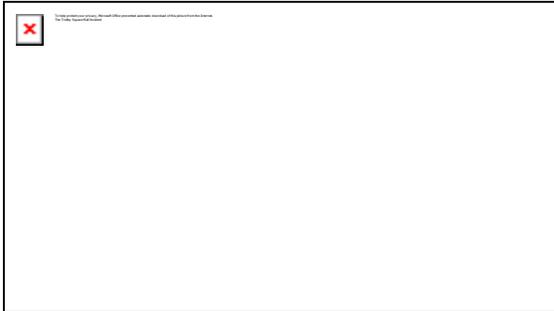
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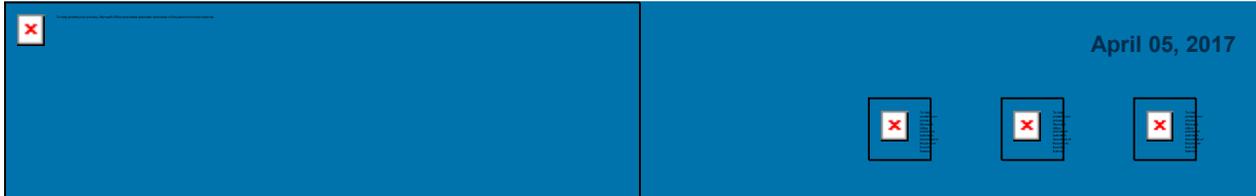
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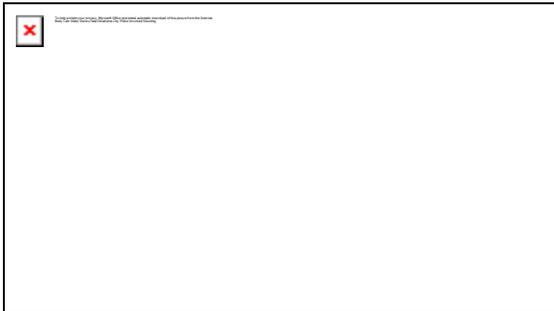
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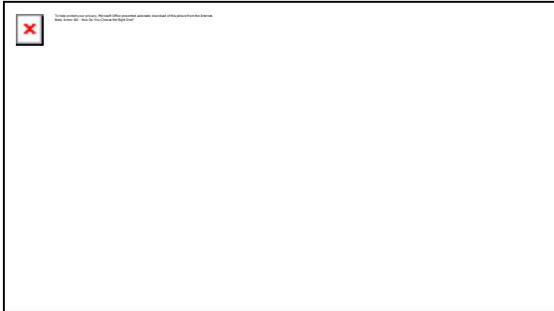


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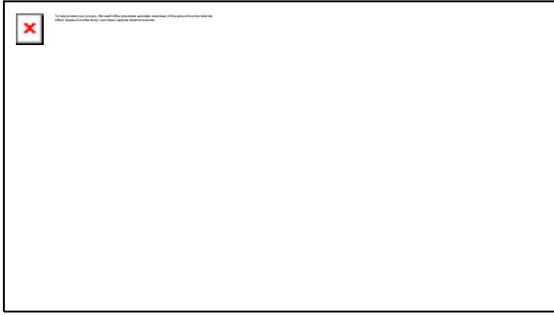
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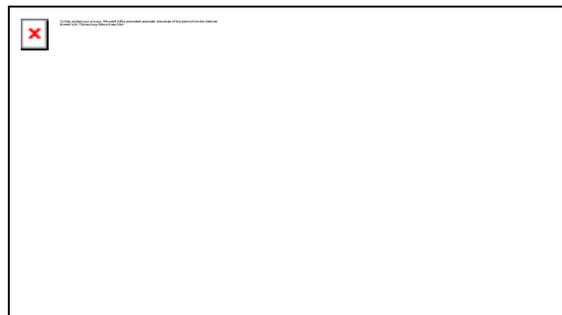
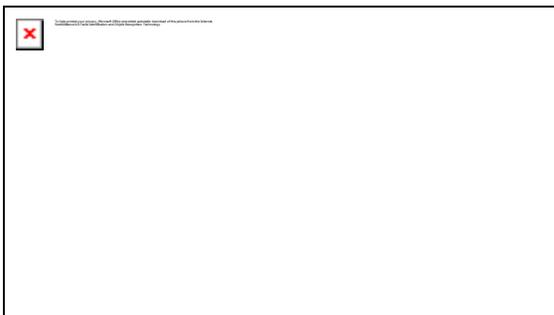
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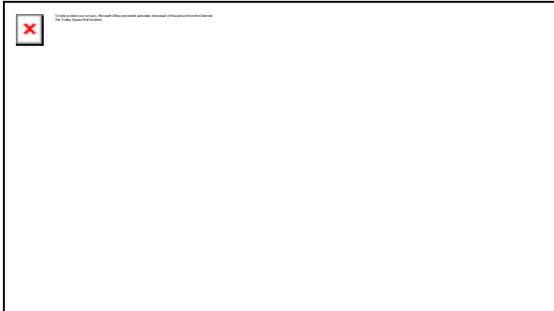
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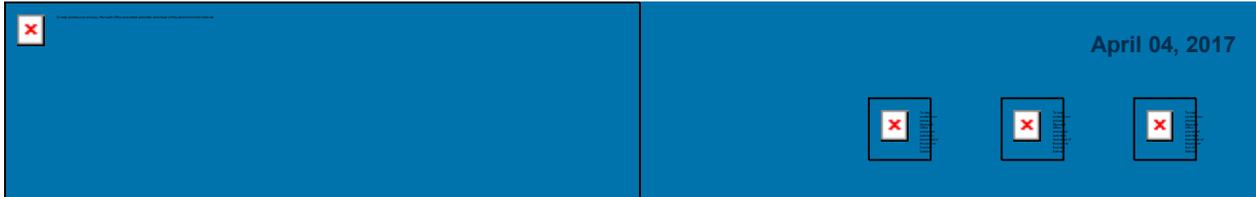
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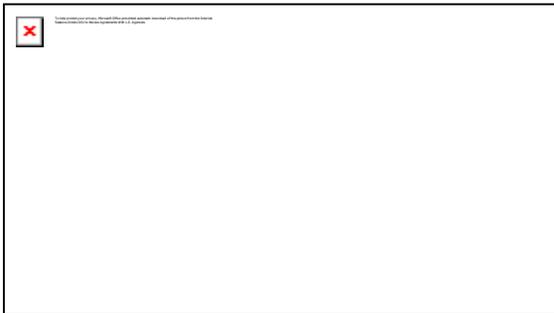
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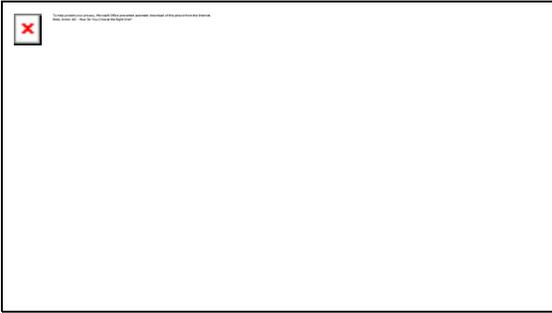
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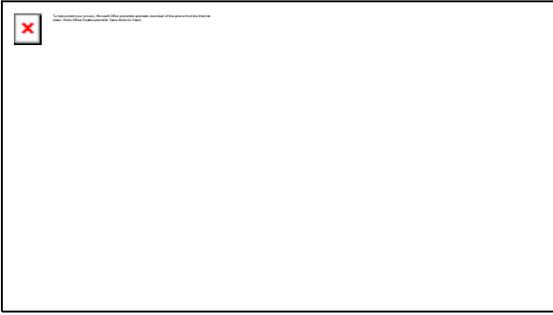
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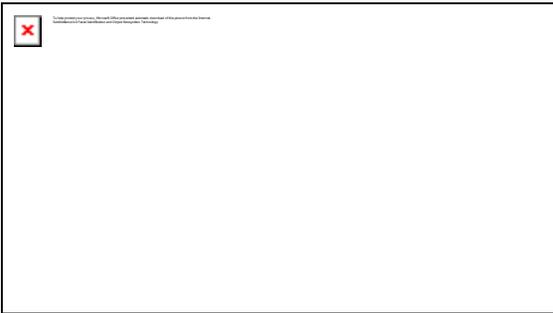
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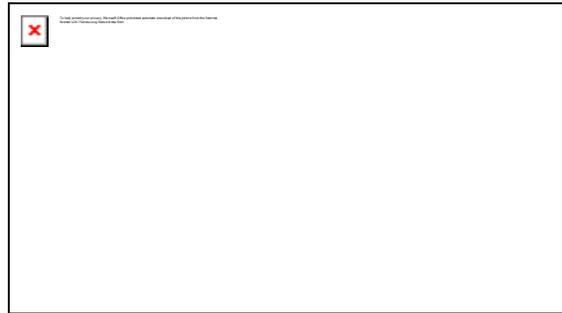
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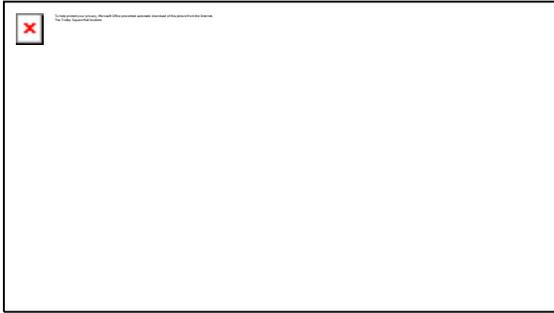


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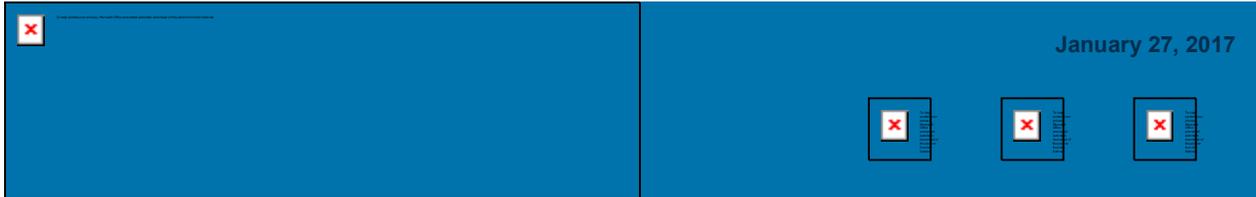
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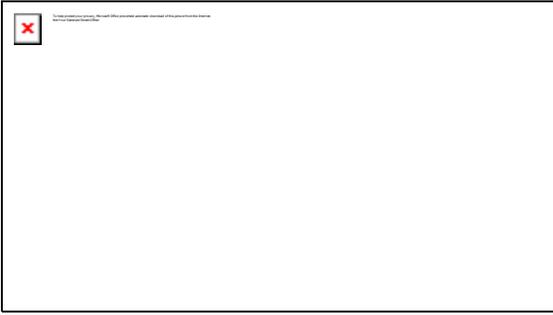
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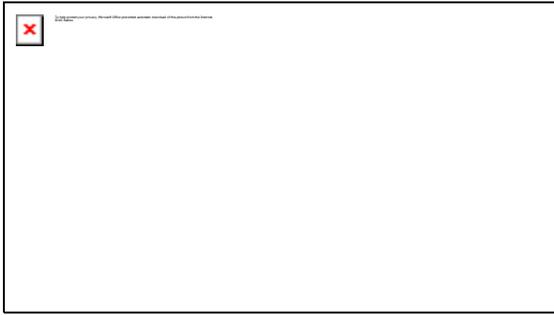
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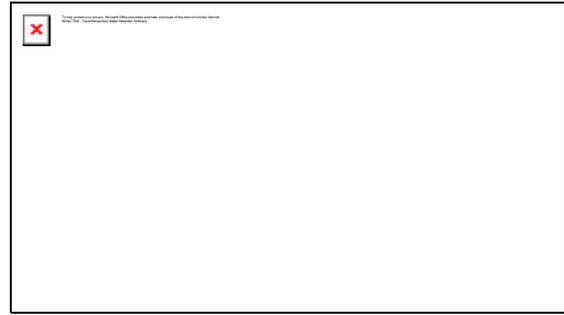
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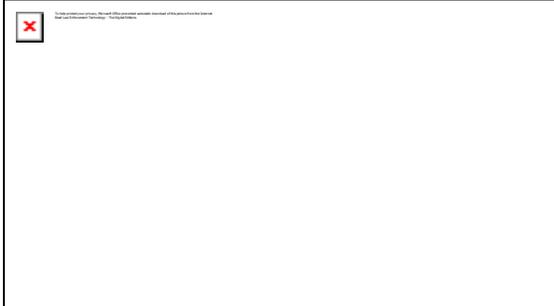
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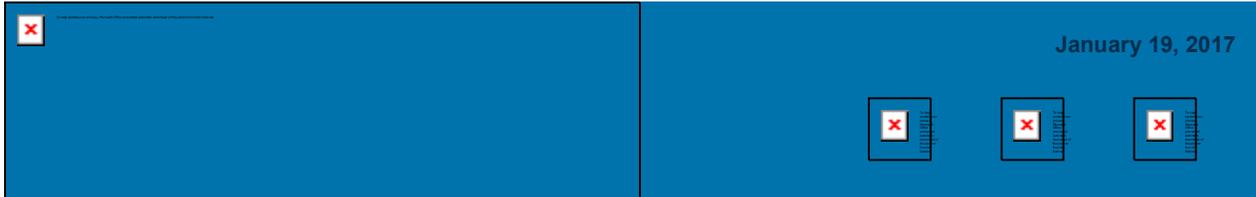
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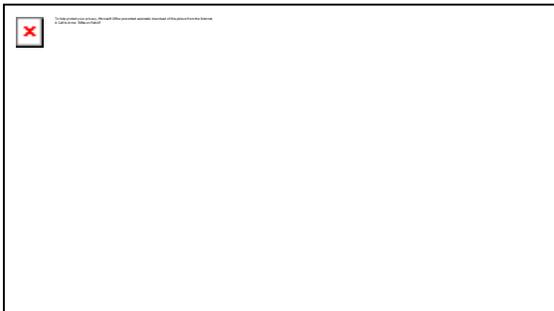
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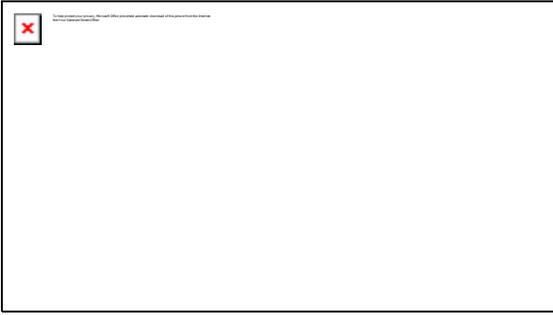
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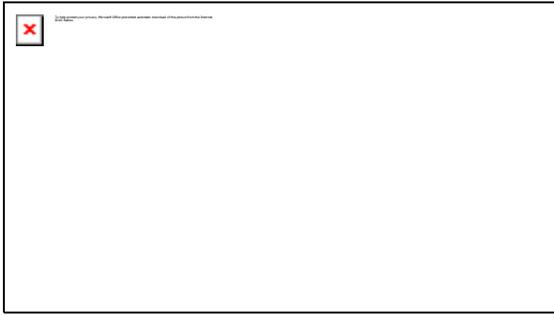
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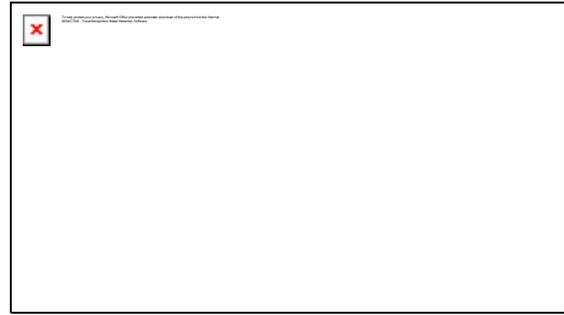
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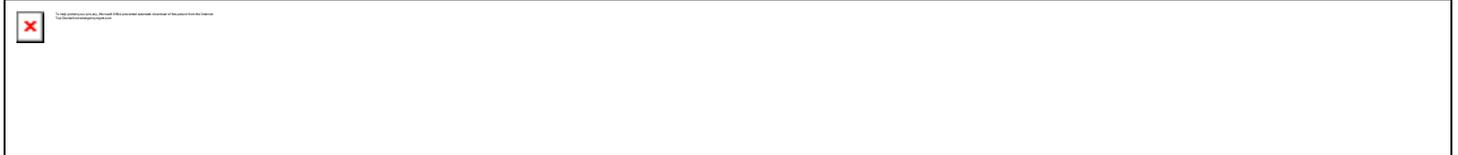
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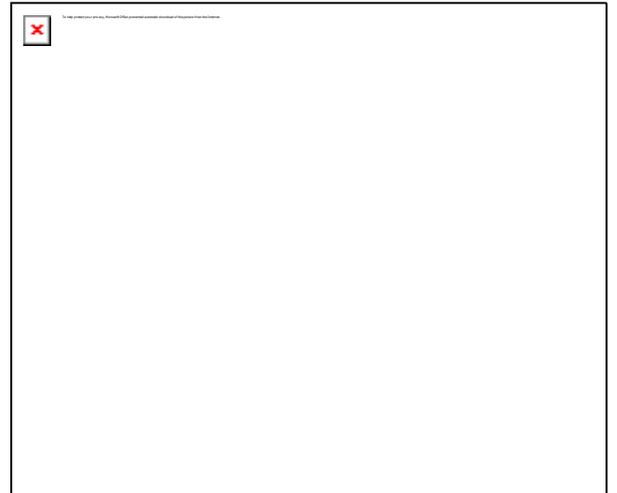
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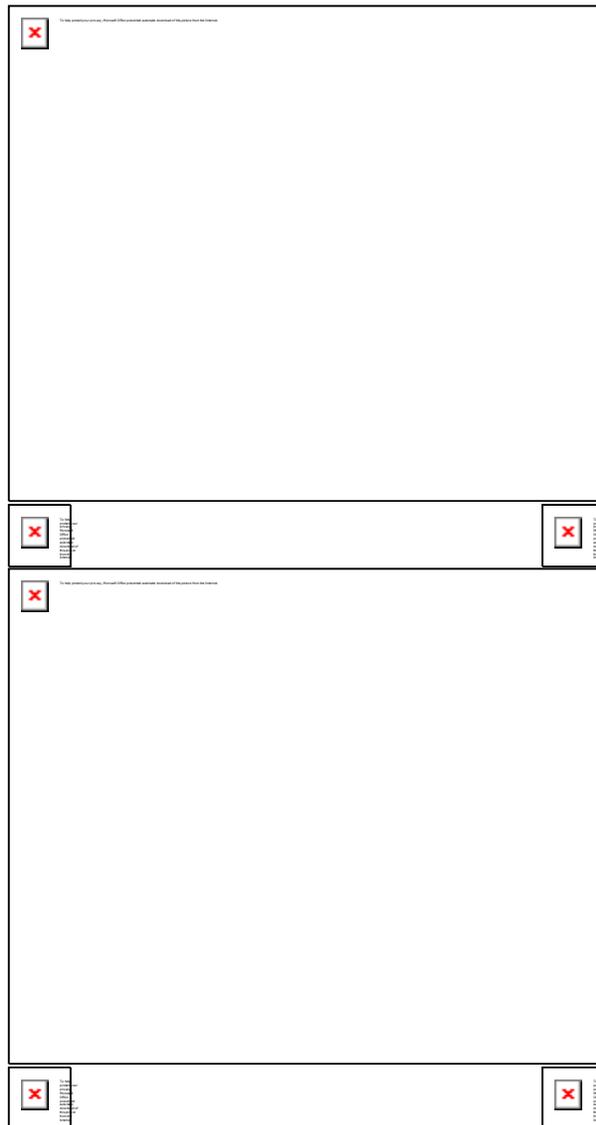
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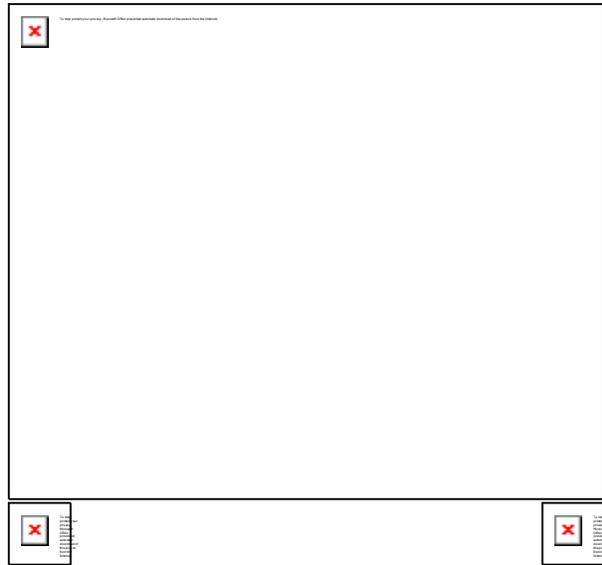


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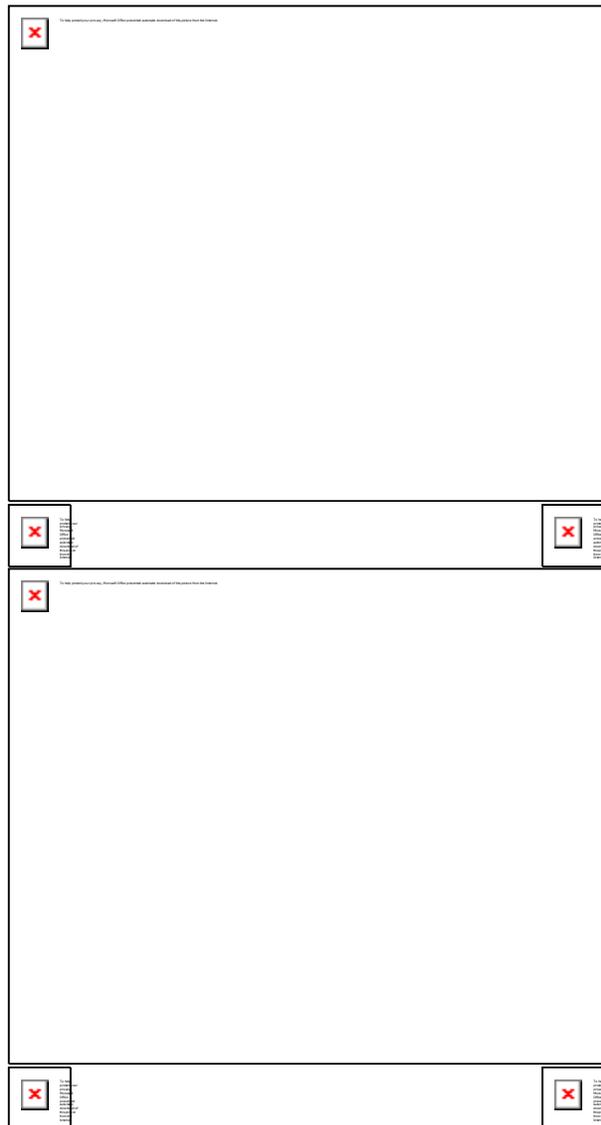
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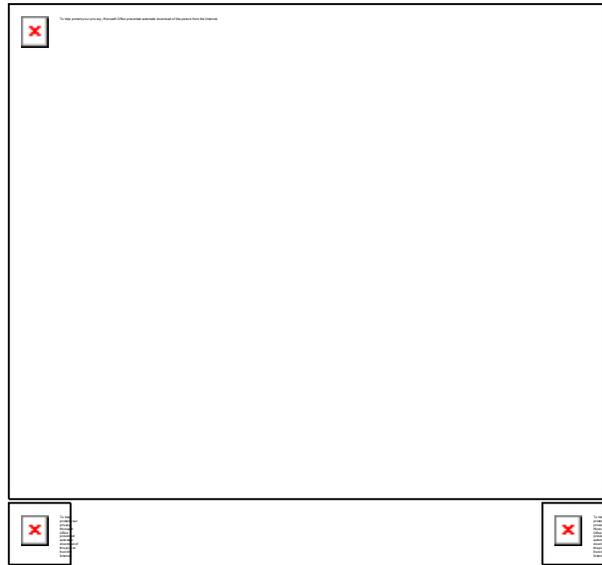


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Once this project is wrapped up I will begin focusing on getting the 2016 NIBRS & Summary data completed and as accurate as possible.

I also had a few questions about grant funding and NIBRS conversion. Attached is the newly released Technology Innovation for Public Safety (TIPS) Addressing Precipitous Increases in Crime FY 2017 Competitive Grant Announcement. Applications are due by February 7, 2017.

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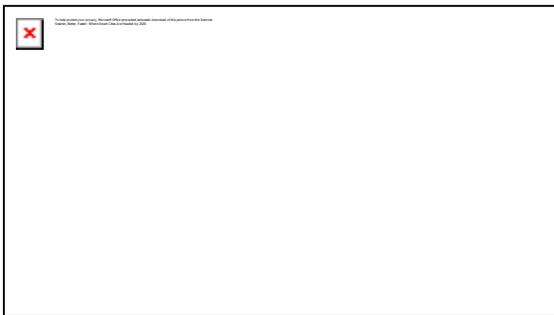
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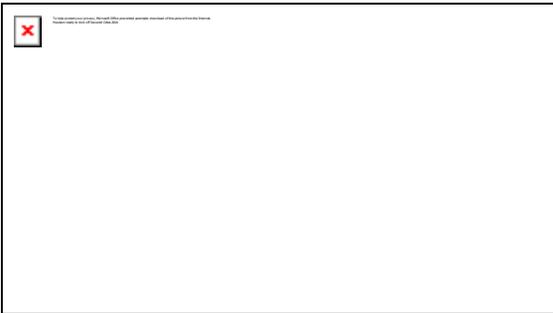
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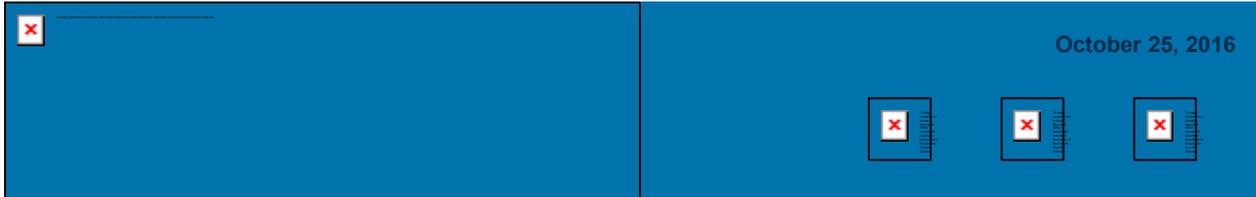
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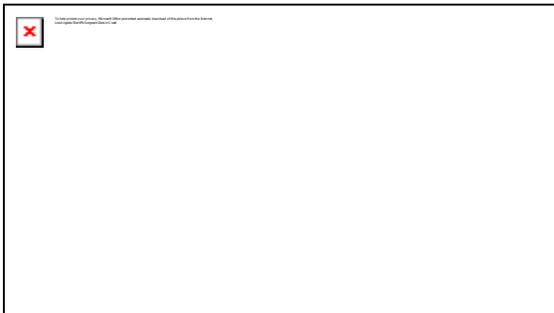
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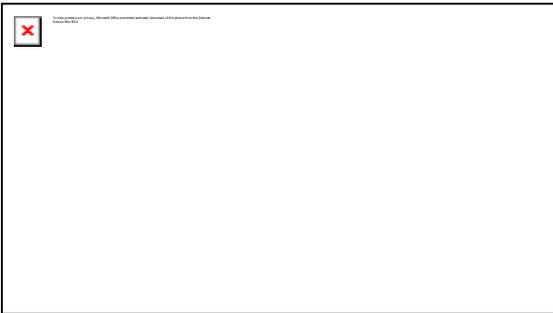
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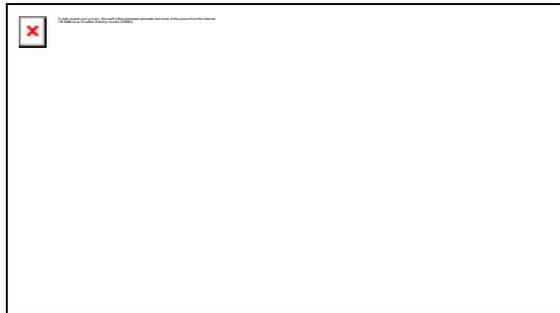
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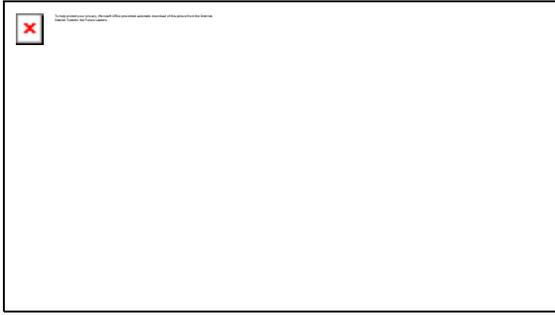
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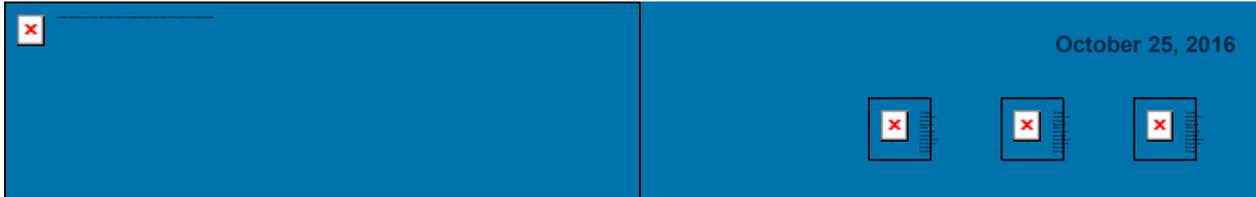
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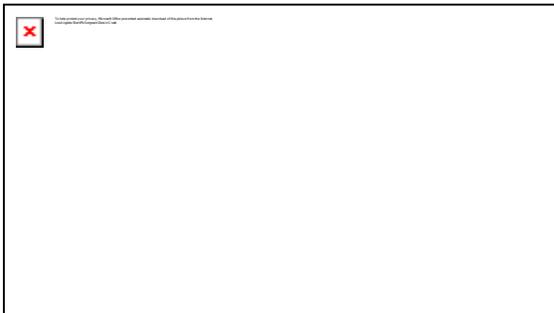
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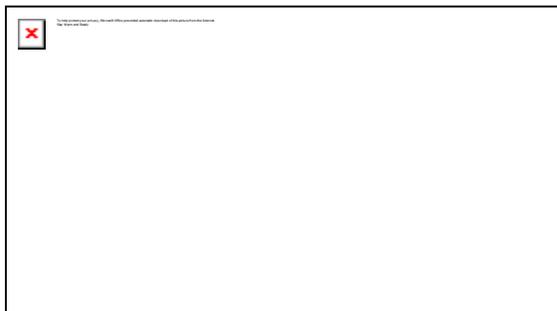
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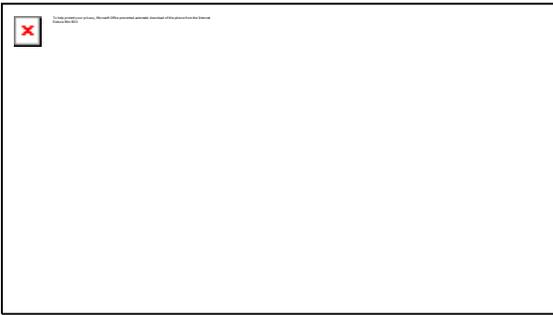
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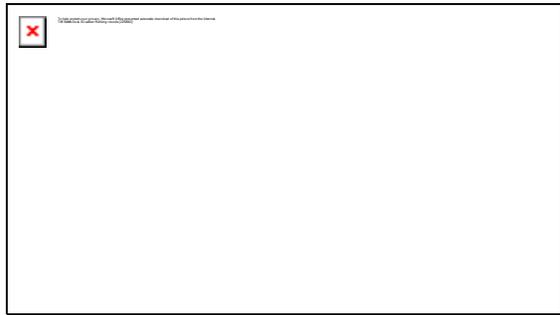
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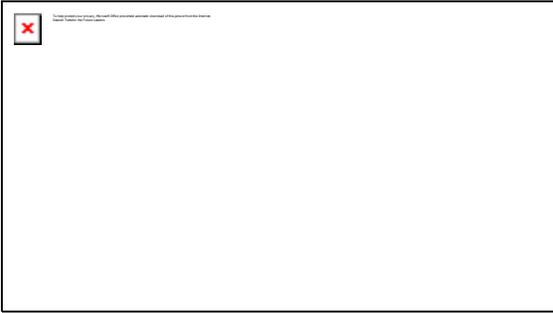
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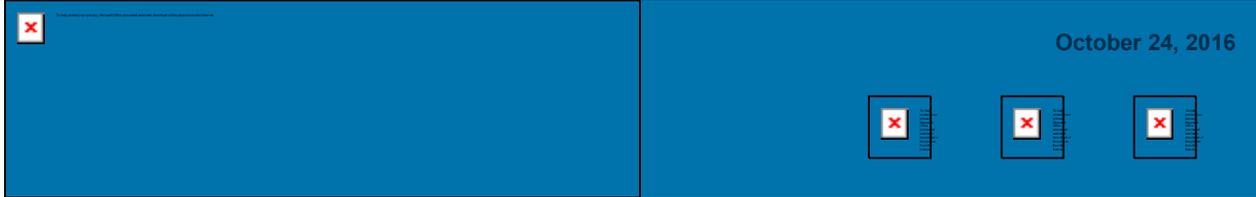
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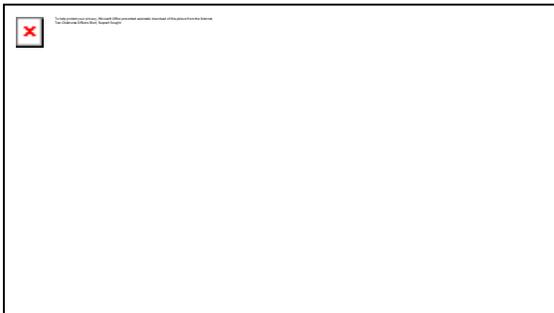
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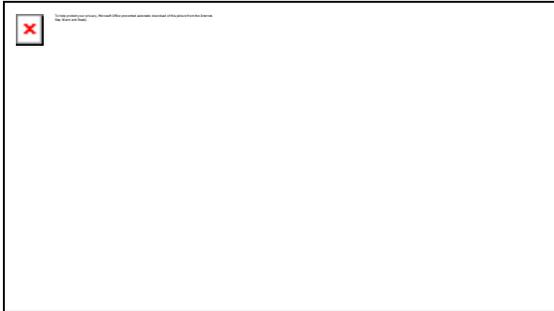


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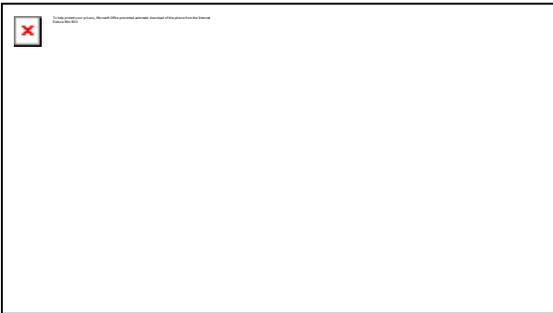
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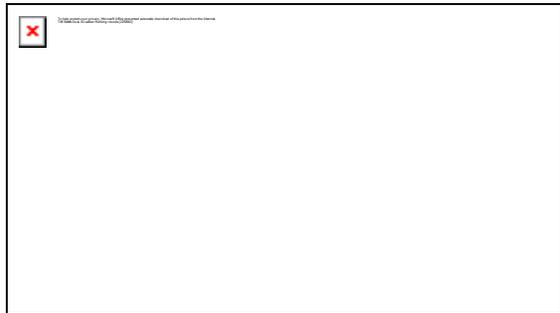
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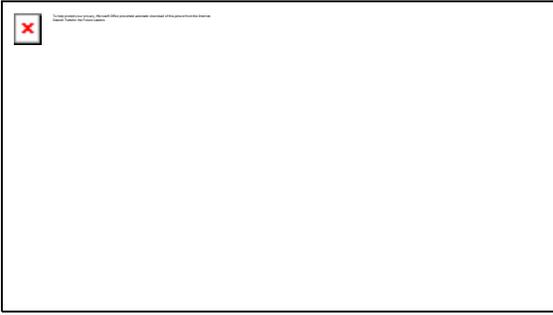
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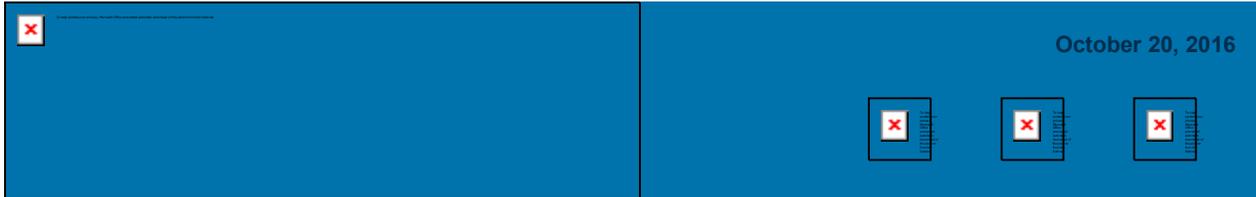
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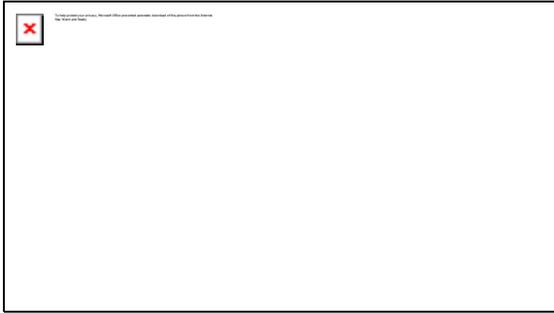


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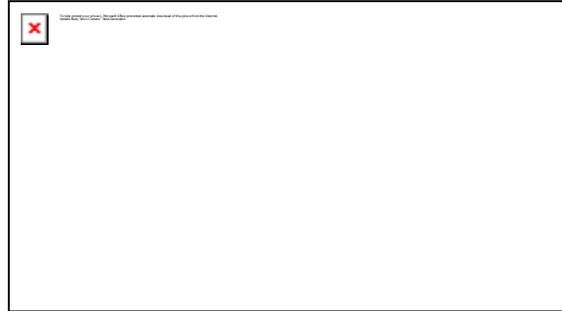
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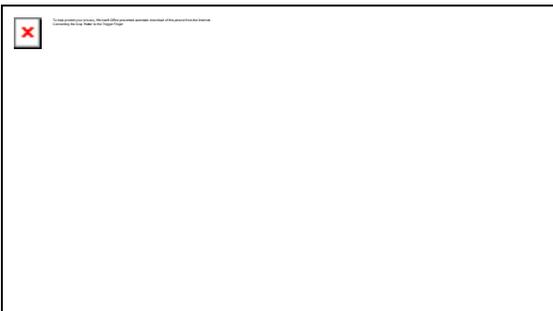


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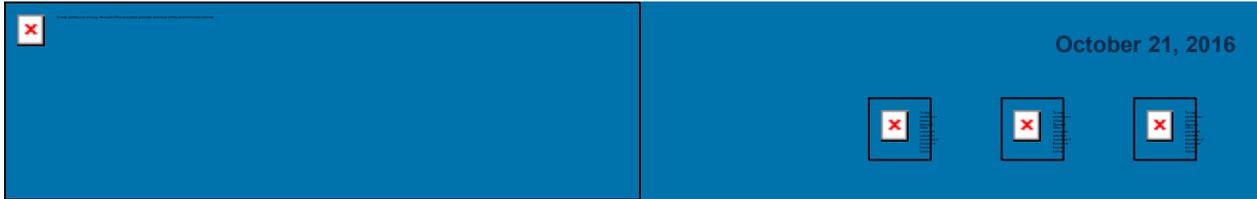
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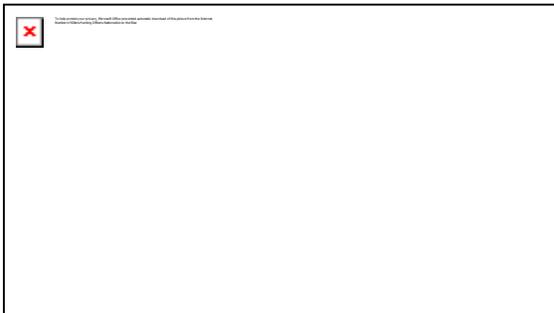
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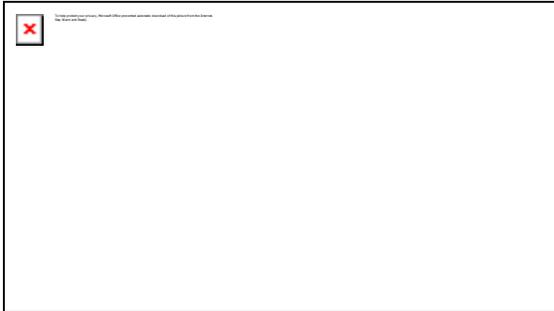
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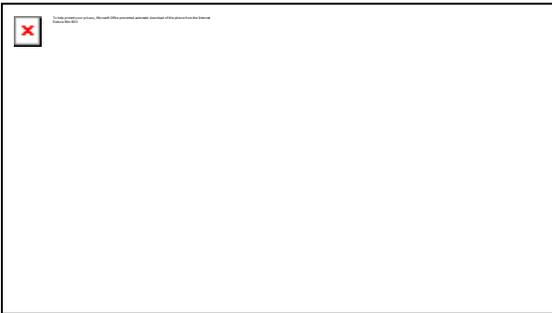
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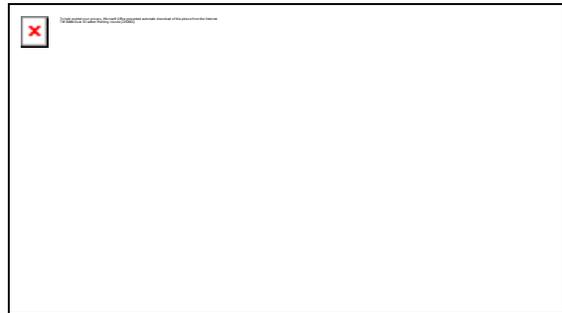
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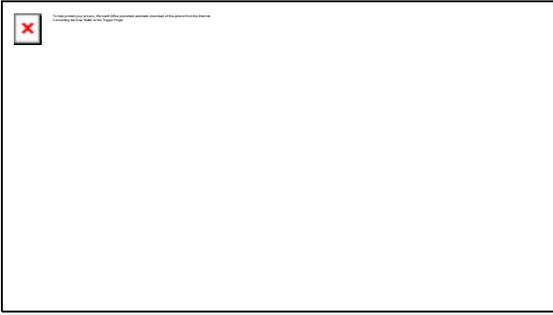
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POLICING & POLICY

London Police Utilize "Super Recognizers" To Identify Criminals.

[Business Insider](#)  (10/11) reports a group of officers with the London Metropolitan Police's Super Recognizer Unit possess a "skill that some researchers estimate is present in roughly 1% of the population." The officers are "believed to be able to accurately identify people from grainy, poor-quality images and videos," so "these super-recognizers are being called in to help crack cases that have gone cold." Police overseeing the unit and psychologists who have studied the phenomenon are "thrilled" by the units success. Since the unit started in May 2015 its "officers have made roughly 2,300 identifications on cases that, until now, have been considered essentially unsolvable." Business Insider adds that 65.5% of those identifications have resulted in criminal charges based on a "combination of facial recognition and additional evidence linking the person to the crime."

NYPD Announces New Community Policing Campaign.

[AM New York](#)  (10/11) reports NYPD Commissioner James O'Neill announced a new community policing campaign on Tuesday that aims to shift the department's "focus from numbers of arrests and summonses to building relationships between the department and the communities it serves." O'Neill says officers "will be in the same neighborhoods every day, working with residents to solve problems." He adds that the campaign will "will enlist the business community, grass-roots community groups, the clergy, academia, the entire criminal-justice system and all relevant public and private agencies to work together." Finally, Oneill stressed the importance of community members calling "to report crimes, speak with district attorneys and testify as witnesses."

Some Agencies Turning Off Dispatch Radio Encryption.

The [AP](#)  (10/11, Collins) reports some law enforcement agencies are turning off or not activating radio encryption for dispatch communications, "acknowledging that radio encryption has the potential to backfire and put first responders in danger." The agencies "say their officers and firefighters may not be heard during emergencies by responders at neighboring departments with radio systems that either don't have access to their encrypted channels or aren't advanced enough to have encryption capability." Eddie Reyes, deputy chief of Amtrak police and chairman of the IACP communications and technology

committee, says “The overwhelming opinion of encryption is that it works great for preplanned tactical environments like SWAT teams staging a situation.”

COMMUNITY

Survey: Most Americans Think Crime Has Increased Since 1990s.

[Vox](#) (10/10) reports that despite trends in statistics, most Americans believe crime has increased since the 1990s, a poll indicates. “The poll found that 69 percent of US voters think there is more crime in the US than there was two decades ago, with 43 percent saying there is “much more” crime and 26 percent saying there is “somewhat more” crime,” Vox says. In reality, FBI data show a decrease in crime since the 90s, Vox says.

CRIME & DRUGS

Reuters Profiles Powerful New Mexican Cartel.

In a profile piece, [Reuters](#) (10/11) examines the Jalisco New Generation cartel (CJNG), which in just four years has grown “to challenge the world’s most notorious drug lord, Joaquin ‘El Chapo’ Guzman, for domination of Mexico’s narco underworld.” Security experts tell Reuters that the CJNG has risen to power by “intimidating, paying off, or eliminating police.” Several experts “believe the CJNG is already the main supplier of crystal meth to the US, and seizures of the drug along the US-Mexico border have grown considerably since 2011.” Mike Vigil, a former DEA chief of international operations “said the CJNG’s power base and absorption of local expertise meant it had the potential to become the new ‘superpower’ in crystal meth.”

Kansas Attorney General Says Legal Colorado Marijuana Is “Permeating” Kansas.

The [AP](#) (10/10) reports Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt conducted a survey of 320 law enforcement agencies and 70 prosecutors’ offices and “says Colorado’s decision to legalize marijuana has led to high grade marijuana from that state largely replacing lower grade marijuana from Mexico and home grown marijuana in Kansas.” Schmidt says the legal Colorado marijuana is “permeating” all of Kansas. Schmidt also says the study found a “significant rise” in the presence of “marijuana edibles, waxes and oils coming from Colorado.”

OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS

Minnesota Man Charged With Running Into Federal Marshal.

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#) (10/11) reports that James Mitchell, of Minneapolis, MN, “has been charged with running into a U.S. marshal with his SUV, briefly pinning the federal agent against a police car, while trying to elude arrest last week, prosecutors said.” Mitchell, 25, “faces charges of first-degree assault and fleeing a police officer in a vehicle, both felonies, in connection with the Oct. 6 incident, according to prosecutors.” According to the Tribune, “the marshal, who was treated at a hospital for bruising, was saved by his protective vest, which ‘prevented his chest from being crushed,’ said the complaint filed in Hennepin County District Court on Tuesday.”

NATIONAL SECURITY

New Report Warns That Criminals Are Becoming Radicalized Terrorists While In Prison Gangs.

The [AP](#) (10/11, Kirka) details a new report from the International Centre for the Study of Radicalization and Political Violence at King’s College London that says “nearly 60 percent of European jihadists studied by researchers had been jailed previously, in essence creating a ‘super-gang.’” The report says the criminal recruits are “already accustomed to violence, [so] it is less difficult to persuade them to go further.” The researchers “warn that European prisons will become more important breeding grounds for the jihadist movement as the number of people convicted of terrorism-related offenses increases.”

ALSO IN THE NEWS

“Sobering” Numbers Of Visa-Holders Overstayed In FY 2015.

The AP  (10/11, Spagat) reports that the US government has published “sobering” numbers of the number of visa overstayers in the US, “more than 20 years” after its most recent estimate. DHS “said 527,127 people who were supposed to leave the country in the 2015 fiscal year overstayed.” The AP adds, “More people overstayed visas than were caught crossing the border illegally.” The AP also says, “Overstays accounted for about 1 percent of 45 million visitors on business and tourist visas from October 2014 to September 2015, according to the long-awaited Homeland Security report.”

TUESDAY'S LEAD STORIES

- **AP Analysis: Law Enforcement Considers Multiple Factors Before Resorting To Deadly Force.**
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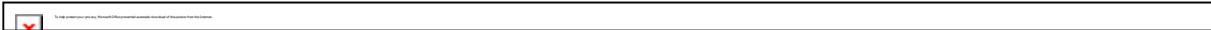
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New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced a plan to revamp New York City's bridges and tunnels, including equipping 10 bridges and tunnels leading into the city with facial recognition and license plate reading technology.

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Police Complaints Drop 93% After Body Cameras

A study from Cambridge University documents an immense drop in complaints against police officers when their departments began using body cameras.

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Verizon to Sell Data Plans for Drones

Wireless carrier Verizon will start selling data plans for drones.

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Cloud Security Alliance Publishes IoT Guidelines

The Cloud Security Alliance Internet of Things working group has published a report to guide designers and developers on basic security measures it believes must be incorporated throughout the development process.

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Advocates Call for International Shipment Screening

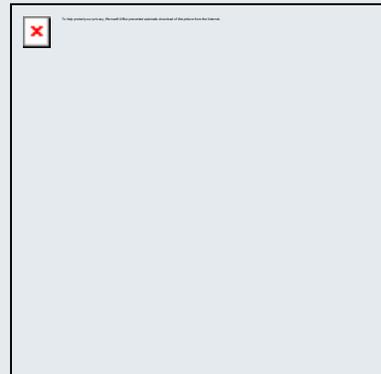
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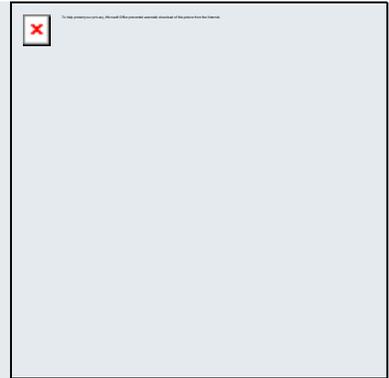
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EU Proposes Single Procedure for Aviation Screening

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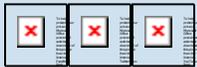
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NLECTC Spotlight

Ballistic-Resistant Body Armor Models Added to NIJ Compliant List

The following body armor models were recently added to the list of armor models that comply with the National Institute of Justice Standard-0101.06 for Ballistic-Resistance of Body Armor. To view the entire list, go to https://www.justnet.org/other/ballistic_cpl.html.

Listed Companies	Model Designation	Threat Level	Gender
Angel Armor LLC	RISE, Premium, Female, IIIA	IIIA	Female
Israel Military Industries Ltd (IMI)	ASA-220F1	IIIA	Neutral
Pacific Safety Products Inc., GH Armor Systems	GPBII-3-F3	II	Female

New Fact Sheet Focuses on Proposed Changes to Ballistic-resistant Body Armor Standard

Clarifying Threat Levels, Refining Ammunition Types, Adding Female Armor Testing: NIJ Revising Ballistic-resistant Body Armor Standard, a new fact sheet produced by the Justice Technology Information Center, explains the proposed changes that may impact law enforcement officers and agencies when a Special Technical Committee that includes practitioners completes work on the draft revision to the NIJ Ballistic-resistant body armor standard. You can download the fact sheet from <https://www.justnet.org/law-enforcement/LE-body-armor.html>.

National Institute of Justice Releases Video on Sexual Assault Kit Processing

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[Real-time Crime Forecasting Challenge](#), application due date is February 28, 2017 11:59 p.m.

Give Us Your Tech Ideas

We are actively seeking ideas to help us identify [technology needs and requirements](#) as part of the National Institute of Justice's Research, Development, Testing, and Evaluation process.

NIJ has released a new video that focuses on effective tactics for making progress on processing untested sexual assault kits. In one Nevada jurisdiction, a Sexual Assault Kit Backlog Working Group has discovered the importance of collaborating across disciplines to share knowledge and resources, as well as the importance of using victim-centered approaches in responding to sexual assault.

You can watch the video at <http://nij.gov/multimedia/Pages/video-progress-on-testing-sexual-assault-kits.aspx> and read the transcript at <http://nij.gov/multimedia/Pages/video-progress-on-testing-sexual-assault-kits-transcript.asp>

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Create a Custom Toolkit With the Violence Reduction Clearinghouse

The Violence Reduction Network, a contract program of the U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance, has introduced its Violence Reduction Clearinghouse, which provides strategic solutions to support violence reduction efforts. Visit <https://www.vrnetwork.org/Clearinghouse> to build a custom toolkit of evidence-based strategies, best practices, training and technical assistance, publications and more.

FBI Releases Uniform Crime Reporting Annual Report

Crime in the United States 2015 indicates that violent crime increased 3.9 percent in 2015 while property crime declined 2.6 percent compared to 2014. The report details the FBI's annual compilation of crimes reported to its Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program by law enforcement agencies from around the nation. You can download the report from <https://ucr.fbi.gov/crime-in-the-u.s/2015/crime-in-the-u.s.-2015/home>.

Community Policing in Action Photo Contest Runs Through November 4

The Office of Community Oriented Policing Services Office (COPS Office) has announced its third annual "Community Policing in Action" photo contest, which provides law enforcement agencies with the opportunity to share photos of positive interaction with the communities they serve. Winning photos may be featured on the COPS Office website, Twitter and Facebook headers for one month during the 2017 calendar year, as well as being featured in the e-newsletter *Community Policing Dispatch* or in a COPS Office press release. Agencies may submit one photo, accompanied by a completed and signed permission and release form, as well as completed notice and consent forms for all individuals pictured.

Visit <http://www.cops.usdoj.gov/photocontest> for more information, and submit your photo by 8 p.m. on Friday, November 4, by emailing tellcops@usdoj.gov.

September 2016 Smart Policing Initiative Update Released

Visit <http://www.smartpolicinginitiative.com/> to read the September 2016 issue of *Smart Policing Initiative Update*. This issue features information on SPI participation in the 6th Global

Police Tweet-a-thon, upcoming SPI events and newly added resources. SPI is a contract program of the Bureau of Justice Assistance.

Criminal Justice Technology in the News

Law Enforcement News

New Simulator Designed To Improve Officer Training, Safety

CBS4Denver, (09/30/2016)

As part of a revamp of the Denver Police Department's training program, the city has a 300-degree training simulator that can be customized with local settings to allow officers to practice making split-second decisions about use of force, verbal de-escalation and less-lethal options. Purchased by the Denver Police Foundation, the simulator will be made available to other local departments as well.

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Fairfax Police Reach Twitter Milestone

Washington Post, (10/02/2016), Martin Weil

The Fairfax County (Va.) Police Department recently reached 100,000 followers on its Twitter account. The department also emphasized its use of other social media platforms in announcing the milestone.

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New EMA Vehicle Will Benefit First Responders Here

Missourian, (10/2/2016), Monte Miller

In Missouri's Franklin County, the Emergency Management Agency has designed, and begun deploying, a customized 2016 Chevrolet Tahoe with a law enforcement package as a command vehicle that can assist law enforcement, fire and emergency services. The vehicle includes a mobile data hub, three separate mobile radios, a whiteboard and a tablet, and can access emergency scenes more easily and more quickly than some other vehicles.

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Premise Alerts Better Prepare First Responders for Special Situations, Emergency Professionals Say

TribDem.com, (10/04/2016), Joyce Brumbaugh

Residents of Cambria County, Pa., may submit "premise alert" forms to the county's Department of Emergency Services. Information from the forms will be tied to their addresses and will alert fire, police and EMS personnel that an individual with special needs - such as autism, Alzheimer's, poor articulation due to stroke, hearing loss, lack of knowledge of spoken English, etc. - lives at that address.

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Corrections News

State Crime Mostly Down as Lockup Population Dwindles, Study Says

SF Gate, (09/27/2016), Bob Egelko

According to the Public Policy Institute of California, California has accomplished historical reductions in its incarcerated population since 2009, and overall crime rates have also reached historical lows. However, recently released inmates still commit new crimes at high levels, and in 2015, there were slight increases in both violent and non-violent crimes, mirroring a nationwide trend.

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DOC Groping for Alternatives After Ditching X-ray Body Scanners

The Courier-Gazette and Camden Herald, (09/29/2016), Jordan Bailey

The Maine Department of Corrections has stopped using transmission X-Ray scanners to detect contraband, following a citation from the Bureau of Labor Standards for "serious" safety violations related to operation of a body scanner at Maine Correctional Center. Corrections officers had voiced concerns about having to operate the scanners, which were more irradiating than the controversial backscatter X-ray systems previously used in airports.

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ACA Means More Coverage for People on Parole

Futurity, (09/26/2016), Kara Gavin

Under the Affordable Care Act, health coverage rates for individuals on probation or parole, or who had been arrested recently, have increased. The study also found that these individuals were more likely to be treated for drug or alcohol abuse, or mental illness. Researchers studied national data from nearly 16,000 adults under age 65 who were recently on probation or parole or under arrest between 2008 and 2014, comparing them to more than 218,000 adults who had no justice system involvement during the same years.

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Drone Flies 'Weapons and Escape Kit' Including Hacksaw Blades and a Screwdriver Into Jail

Daily Mail.com, (10/01/2016)

A bundle dropped from a drone to a roof at HMP Hewell in Worcestershire, United Kingdom, contained hacksaw blades, a screwdriver, cannabis, mobile phones, chargers, superglue and razor blades. Officials confiscated the items and increased security at the facility. In the past 21 months, at least 29 drones have crashed inside correctional facilities in England and Wales.

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Online Behind Bars: If Internet Access is a Human Right, Should Prisoners Have It?

The Guardian US Edition, (10/01/2016), Dan Tynan

The vast majority of the 2.3 million inmates in the United States are forbidden from accessing the Internet, and inmates may be punished if their families post online on their behalf. Access is forbidden to inmates due to concerns they may use the Internet to harass and threaten victims and witnesses or to commit online crimes. Denying inmates a chance to keep skills current makes it more difficult for them to reintegrate into society on release. However, in the past two years, several providers have begun distributing basic tablet computers to inmates that offer limited technology access in an effort to improve behavior and reduce recidivism.

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Contraband Drugs in W.Va. Jails Are an Epidemic: State and County Officials

The Exponent Telegram, (10/04/2016), Lisa Troshinsky

In this article, various state and county officials agree that contraband drugs are a problem in the state's jails, but express varying opinions on whether, and how, to address the issue.

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Out of Prison, Out of Work

Bloomberg View, (10/03/2016), Justin Fox

Statistics shows that the number of men in the prime working ages of 25 to 65 who are not in the labor force (not actively working or looking for work) has been rising since the 1970s. Various factors may play a role, including the elimination of trade work by technology and increased emphasis on the importance of leisure time, but in the United States, high incarceration rates also play a significant role. The "NILF" rate has increased worldwide during that time period, but much more sharply in the United States, which has one of the highest per capita incarceration rates in the world.

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Iris-scanning Technology Helps Deputies Keep a Closer Eye on Inmates
WBRC Fox 6 News, (09/26/2016), Trang Pham-Bui

In Mississippi's Harrison County, individuals being booked into the county jail must stand still for not only a mug shot, but also an iris scan. Considered more accurate than fingerprints, the iris scans are processed through a database that tells deputies whether, and where, the individual has been booked before. The process takes only seconds to complete and results in an average of two "hits" for false identity monthly.

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Reliability Problems Plague Home Detention Technology

Fox 59, (10/02/2016), Russ McQuaid

Individuals wearing monitoring devices used in Marion County, Ind., have complained that their devices tend to malfunction, putting them in danger of re-incarceration even though they have not actually committed any violations. Although some of the problems relate to technical difficulties, others arise from their not understanding how to properly charge the device.

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Marin County Targets at-risk Youth for Internships

North Bay Business Journal, (10/02/2016), Cynthia Sweeney

Marin County's pilot program that offered internships to youth who are on probation or were on probation has succeeded so well that the county plans to offer it again in 2017. The program exposed 10 youth ages 16 - 22 to various county departments over a six-week period. In addition to working 20 hours a week, the participants received training in job-readiness skills and participated in career exploration workshops.

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GPS Ankle Bracelet Key to Nabbing Alleged Pawtucket, Central Falls Bank Robber

Providence Journal, (09/28/2016), Amanda Milkovits

Parolee Derek DeCosta has been arrested and charged with committing bank robberies in Central Falls and Pawtucket, R.I., while wearing a GPS monitoring bracelet. Investigators tracked the device going in and out of the banks during the times the robberies were committed; DeCosta was also identified through video surveillance footage and a facial recognition program.

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From Handcuffs to Wristbands: Erie County Jail Inmates Wear New Tech-savvy Bracelets

Sandusky Register, (10/04/2016), Andy Ouriel

The Erie County (Pa.) Jail requires all inmates to wear new orange wristbands that use bar code technology to identify inmates, let medical staff know about medications, provide a record of where the inmates go inside the jail and include information on previous criminal history. The wristbands replace several paper-based systems and should provide for more accurate and efficient record-keeping. Funds from the jail's commissary service will pay the \$1,200 annual cost of their use.

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- International Community Corrections Association: 24th Annual International Research Conference, Toronto, Canada, October 2-5, 2016
- National Conference on Correctional Health Care, October 22-27, 2016 Las Vegas, NV
- School Safety Leadership Academy, November 10-11, 2016, Palm Springs, CA.
- American Probation and Parole Association: Winter Training Institute, Reno, NV, January 8-11, 2017
- American Correctional Association Conference, San Antonio, TX, January 20-25, 2017
- 2017 National Conference on Bullying, March 1-3, 2017, Orlando, FL.

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By Fujitsu America, Inc.

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How Newport News PD Increased Productivity with Tablets



By Fujitsu America, Inc.

How Newport News PD Increased Productivity with Tablets Newport News, Virginia, encompasses only 69 square miles, but it is home to more than 180,000 people. Recently the Newport News Police Department decided to upgrade its aging in-car devices. The agency is now using Fujitsu STYLISTIC tablets to improve productivity.



How to Compare 9mm Vs .40 Caliber



By POLICE Magazine

The FBI's decision to switch back to 9mm pistols and ammo is based on studies of wound ballistics and shooter performance.

Facial Recognition: Art or Science?

By Vigilant Solutions

Generating a list of high-quality leads using facial recognition technology is now within reach for agencies of all sizes. Learn how facial recognition works, best practices for capturing probe images, and new breakthrough image pre-processing techniques that anyone can employ.



12 Things You Need to Know About Rifle Optics



By POLICE Magazine

In order to help you decide what optic best suits your needs, POLICE Magazine spoke with some experts on the tactical operation of firearms optics. And the following are 12 things they said you need to know about these essential accessories.

Making the Case for FBI-CJIS Security Policy

By Vigilant Solutions

Is your LPR data secure? It is your responsibility to determine whether vendors that serve you operate in compliance with the FBI-CJIS Security Policy. Get the answers you need to evaluate your providers, including Top 10 Questions to Ask by downloading the whitepaper: Making the Case for FBI-CJIS Security Policy.



How to Buy a Duty Holster



By POLICE Magazine

Carefully consider safety, security, and your body type before selecting gear to carry your sidearm.

How Skokie PD Grew Their Storage Solutions

By Spacesaver

How a department's storage needs kept up with its fast growing community.



How to use 3D laser technology to generate significant savings for your inter-agency investigation team

By FARO

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How to Enhance Officer Safety, Prevent Crime, and Advance Investigations

By IBM

IBM's technology is a force multiplier that facilitates collaboration with other agencies and offers users analytical analysis and real-time intelligence.



How to Handle Stress On Duty

By POLICE Magazine

You can take steps to improve your well-being at work before you reach the breaking point.

Special Report: Body-Worn Cameras

By *POLICE Magazine*



As many law enforcement agencies move to obtain and deploy body-worn cameras, it is important that the administrators of these agencies develop detailed policies that govern the use of these devices.



How To See Through Walls and Into Buildings



By *L-3 CyTerra*

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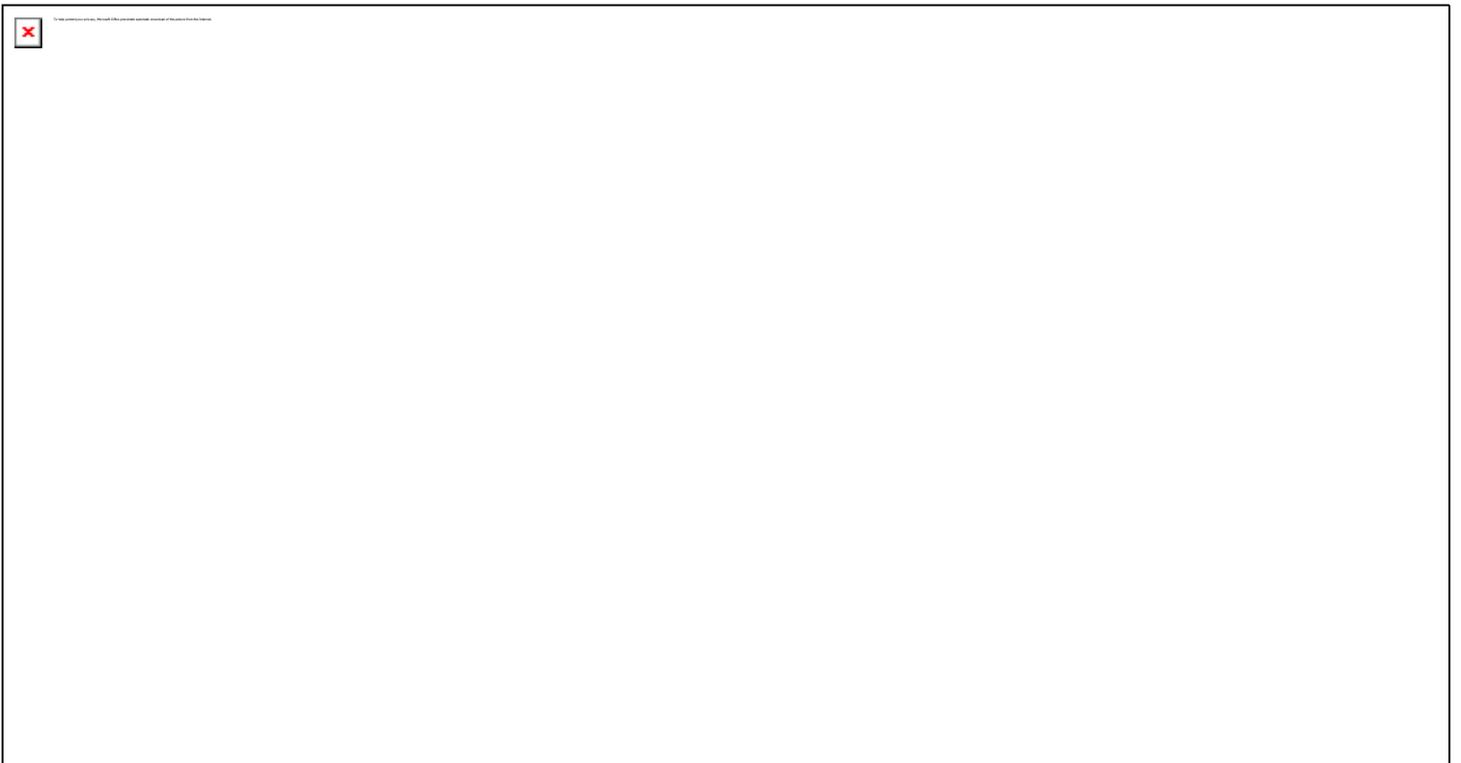
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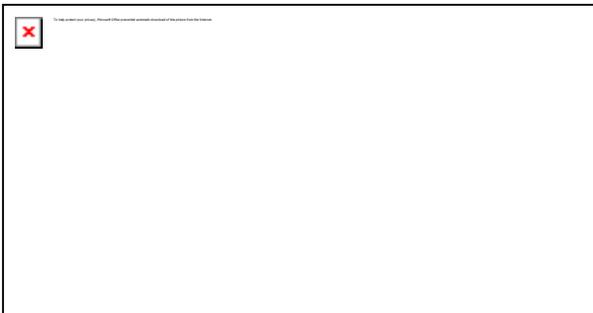
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This is about knowing where your food comes from. It's about the tactile pleasures of growing your own produce. And it's about doing it all with [one snazzy countertop device \(courtesy of an MIT brainstorm\) and a smartphone app](#).

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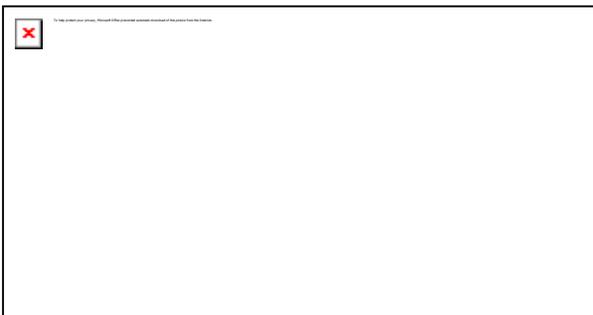
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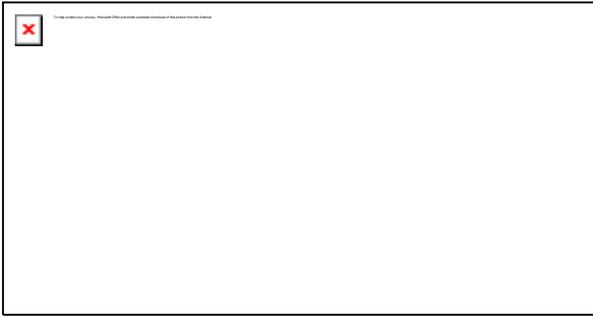
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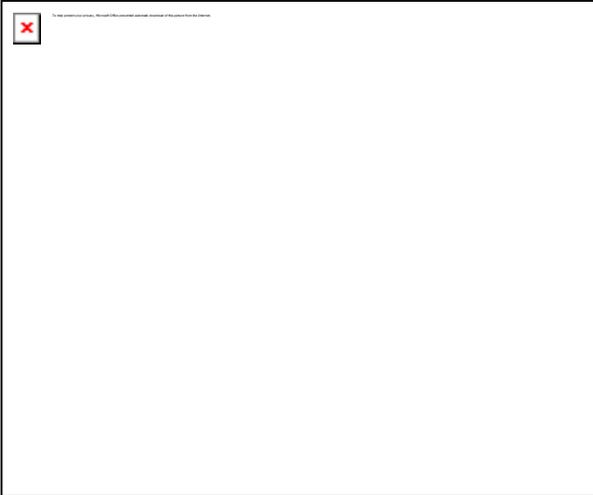
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SIA New Member Profile: The Toledo Ticket Co.

The Toledo Ticket Co. of Toledo, Ohio, manufactures tickets! And they are a new member of the Security Industry Association. Find out how they came into the security industry in our chat with President Thomas Carter.

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Attention, security professionals in South Florida!

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Security Industry Association (SIA) CEO Don Erickson explains SIA's new involvement with a new Homeland Security Center of Excellence known as the Critical Infrastructure and Resilience Institute

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How Will New York's Cyber-regulations Affect Banking and Insurance Industries?

Earlier this week New York Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo announced a new proposed regulation to address the growing threat of cyberattacks.

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MITRE Names C-UAS Challenge Winners

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Legislation Introduced to Add Flexibility to Transit Security Grant Program

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The Security Industry Association (SIA) is excited to announce that [SIA360](#) is now live and open to all members!

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Redefining the Function of System Integrators

Often known for their technical prowess, traditional systems integrators have recently redefined their value by enhancing their skills, becoming market sector experts and expanding services.

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Investment Insights: Perspectives from Wall Street and Private Equity

This year alone, Johnson Controls merged with Tyco International and Honeywell acquired Xtralis.

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Facial Recognition: Made to Order for Courthouse Security

Among the nation's array of government offices, one of the most visible targets for violence is the common county courthouse.

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Webcast TODAY: Examine Changes to MasterFormat Video Sections

The Security Industry Association (SIA), in partnership with SecuritySpecifiers, is scheduled to hold a [free webcast](#) on Friday, Sept. 16, on the video surveillance, storage and networking changes that were made to the 2016 edition of MasterFormat.

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Webcast: Creating a Budget Review Plan for the Project Team

Security project managers are expected to have excellent planning, communication, schedule management and technical skills, plus expertly manage budgets, with

This Week in Security



Phoenix Council OKs ID Cards

Phoenix leaders voted to create a city photo-identification card that would be available to undocumented immigrants and others who face barriers obtaining a valid government ID.

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Cost for Security Clearances Expected to Increase

Agencies will be paying more for security clearances in fiscal 2017 and 2018 as the National Background Investigations Bureau moves into initial and then full operating capability.

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Baltimore Has Most Smart Homes

Some American cities are "smarter" than others, according to a new Angie's List survey that asked who's actually using the "smart" technology in their homes.

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Kaspersky Lab Introduces Cybersecurity Index

Kaspersky Lab is launching its Kaspersky Cybersecurity Index, the first global index to measure the current cyberthreat levels faced by Internet users.

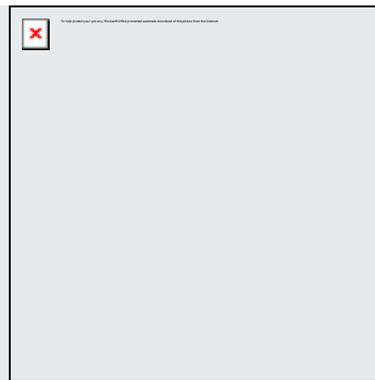
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Germany to Increase Mass Surveillance

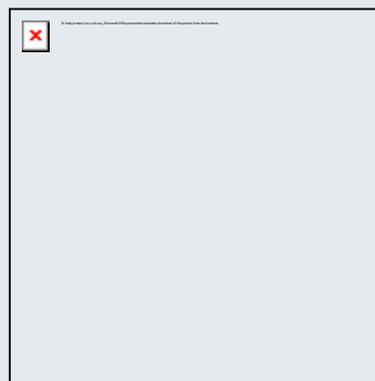
Germany's intelligence agencies are planning a massive increase in their budgets next year, hoping the cash injection will help it become more independent from the National Security Agency.

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Biometrics



MasterCard Seeks to Stop Online Fraud with Selfies and Fingerprints

MasterCard plans to launch new biometric technology for verifying customer identities during online shopping transactions in the coming weeks with merchants and banks.

The company has been testing facial and fingerprint recognition software, called Identity Check.

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C-Suite responsibility for each project.

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Webcast: The Heat Is On: Thermal Imaging and Detection

How is thermal technology—traditionally used for military, law enforcement and public safety—now widely deployed within commercial and nongovernmental sectors?

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SNG Webcast: The Evolution of Security Technology

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, the Security Industry Association (SIA) will hold a [free webcast](#) that discusses successfully navigating a market where commoditization, creativity, new competition and changing risk are redefining security technology

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Webcast: Clarifying Evidentiary Procedures for Digital Video and Admissibility

In today's world, if a crime is committed, there is a good chance that there will be digital evidence associated with it.

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A Chinese university lecturer is using facial-recognition technology on his students to help determine the level of interest in his classes, a tool he said could be used in wider education.

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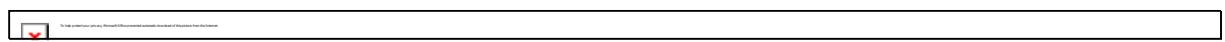
Poll: Securing New Ground

SIA has featured some strong programming for SNG in SIA Update. Which panel seems most intriguing?

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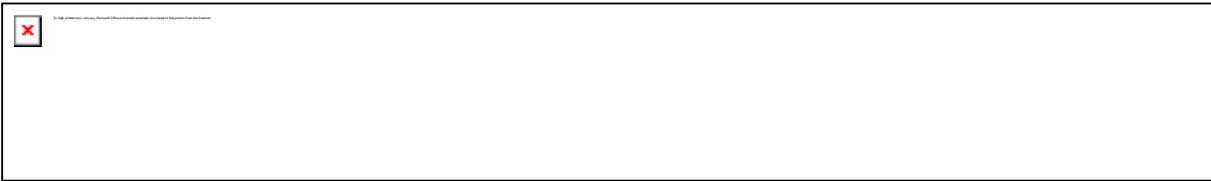


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Background checks of port workers conducted by the Transportation Security Administration aren't as reliable or effective as they could be, according to an inspector general's report.

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Airport Security Lines Top List of Biz Traveler Complaints

A new report details the aspects of a business trip that satisfies business travelers the most.

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Arlington National Cemetery to Increase Security

Visitors to Arlington National Cemetery will soon be required to undergo additional screening and other security measures.

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Justice Team Studying National Security Threats of IoT Devices

The U.S. Justice Department has formed a threat analysis team to study potential national security challenges posed by self-driving cars, medical devices and other Internet-connected tools.

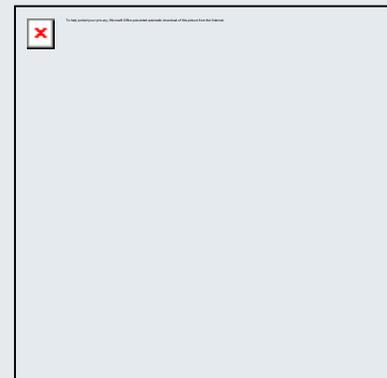
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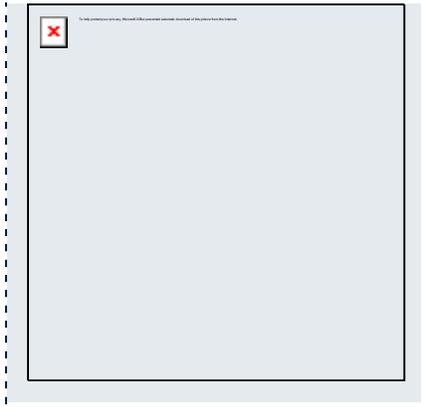
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Report Ranks the 30 Safest College Towns in America

SafeWise security experts have examined the most recent FBI crime statistics and identified safety-related programs and initiatives in college cities across the country to come up with the 2016 list of the 30 Safest College Towns in America.

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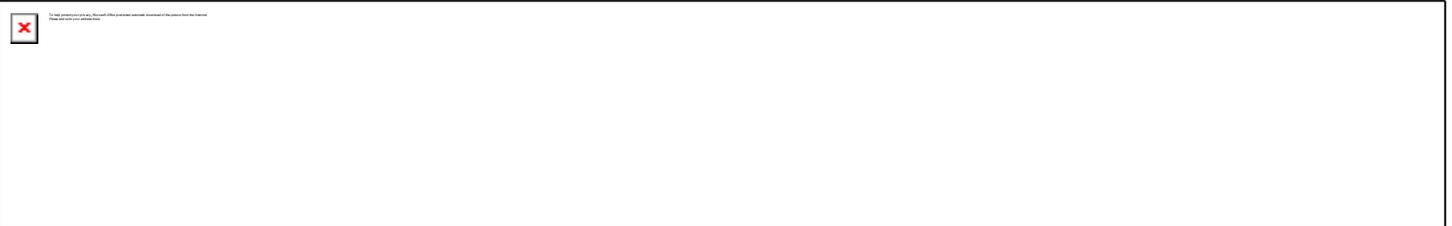
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POLICING & POLICY

New Orleans Police Publishes Use Of Force Data Online.

The [New Orleans Times-Picayune](#) (8/26) reported the New Orleans Police Department published data regarding use of force by its officers online for the first time. The dataset, which is updated daily, is part of an effort to make police data more accessible to the public. NOPD Superintendent Michael Harrison said, in a news release, “Transparency and accountability are at the center of building trust between police and the community.”

London Police Chief Discusses Cyberfraud Investigations.

[The Guardian \(UK\)](#) (8/27, Collinson) interviews commissioner of the City of London Police Ian Dyson about the strategies and limitations of cyberfraud investigations. Dyson says some of the limitations of investigations are budgets, and foreign jurisdictions that don’t provide assistance. Dyson describes his method for stopping cybercriminals as “disruption.” He “reckons the best approach for his force is to gain intelligence from the public and other government agencies, and use that to intervene before more victims are conned.”

CRIME & DRUGS

Several States Suffer Heroin Overdose Outbreaks Over Past Week.

The [AP](#) (8/26) reported on heroin overdose spikes in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia in that last few days, which have affected dozens, leaving six dead. The AP said rescue workers have been “rushing from scene to scene to provide overdose antidote drugs” and that the outbreak “reflect[s] the potency of heroin flooding the Midwest.” Without the antidote naloxone, the AP said the spikes would be much worse. An estimated 174 individuals suspected of overdosing on heroin have come into emergency rooms this week.

The outbreak has revealed how ill-prepared states are in terms of resources to “treat all of people addicted to opioids,” [USA Today](#) (8/27) reported. The article said police in Ohio have requested public assistance “in identifying the source of heroin sold here that caused scores of overdoses.” Newtown, Ohio Police Chief Tom Synan said, “We’re working very closely to find the source dealer ... We don’t have anything solid to go off of.”

The [New York Times](#) (8/26, Rogers) reported the epidemic is being blamed on a version of heroin mixed with fentanyl, which makes it “100 times as strong as morphine,” though officials in Cincinnati have said “that a synthetic drug, carfentanil – 10,000 times as potent as morphine – could be tied to at least 189 overdoses across both states in the past week.” Carfentanil, the Times said, is a drug “used to tranquilize large animals like elephants.” Ohio and Indiana officials have said that more doses of Narcan, or naloxone, are needed to help overdose patients survive.

Spanish Police Break Up Illegal Immigration Ring.

The [AP](#) (8/27) reports Spanish Police arrested 57 people and “dismantled an illegal immigration ring giving Chinese citizens Spanish residency permits through fake job contracts as domestic staff.” Police “said...the arrests took place in Barcelona, Valencia, San Sebastian and Las Palmas, one of the Canary Islands.”

OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS

Officer Saved After Police Badge Deflects Bullet.

The [Los Angeles Times](#) (8/26, Branson-Potts) reported an officer was saved after a bullet deflected off of his badge in a shootout with a man in Huntington Beach, California. Officers responded to a domestic violence call and began following a man in a vehicle leaving from the residence. After a short pursuit, the man drove towards officers and starting firing at them. Huntington Beach Police Department spokeswoman Officer Jennifer Marlatt says one of the bullets “ricocheted off the police badge worn by one of the officers, who was treated at a hospital and released Friday morning.” The suspect kept driving through several counties before driving off of a freeway and perishing in a vehicle fire.

PKK Claims Responsibility For Attack On Turkish Police Headquarters.

The [AP](#) (8/26, Press) reports at least 11 police officers died and 78 were wounded in a Friday suicide truck bombing on police headquarters near the southeastern Turkish town of Cizre, a predominately Kurdish Sirnak province on the Syrian-Turkish border. [AFP](#) (8/26) reports the outlawed Kurdistan Workers’ Party, or PKK, claimed responsibility for the assault. The PKK claimed it conducted the attack to retaliate against the “continued isolation” of imprisoned PKK leader Abdullah Ocalan and a “lack of information” about Ocalan’s welfare.

TECHNOLOGY

Colorado Police Release DNA-Crafted Drawing Of Killer In Unsolved Triple Murder.

[Reuters](#) (8/25, Coffman) reported Colorado police working on a cold-case triple murder “released on Thursday a computer-generated image of a suspect based on DNA left behind by the killer at the scene of the crime.” The technique, known as DNA phenotyping, “crafted a rendering of the suspect as he likely would have appeared at about age 25,” and was also used to develop “an age-enhanced image of how he might look today.” Police said several traits such as ancestry, eye color, hair color, face shape, and others can be derived from a DNA sample. Aurora Police Department Detective Steven Conner says, “This is the first time we have had some idea of who we’re looking for.”

UK Police To Test Facial Recognition Software At Large Festival.

The [Daily Mail](#) (8/27, Boyle) reports UK’s Metropolitan Police plan to test facial recognition software, known as Face Examiner, that “automatically scans faces in the crowd of up to one million people” in real-time at the Notting Hill Carnival. The scanned images will be “compared against a database of custody and arrest photographs as well as a list of people banned from attending the event.” A police spokesman says, “If a match is made by the system, officers will be alerted and will seek to speak with the individual to verify their identity, making an arrest if necessary.”

ALSO IN THE NEWS

California Governor Signs Bill Banning Cellphone Cases That Look Like Guns.

The [Los Angeles Times](#) (8/26, McGreevy) reports a bill signed by California Gov. Jerry Brown will outlaw “Cellphone cases made to look like guns.” Assemblyman Jim Cooper introduced the bill to address “concerns by law enforcement officials that the phone cases might be mistaken by police officers for a real firearm and lead to a violent confrontation.” Accordingly, the bill makes it a misdemeanor to “import, manufacture or sell smartphone cases that look like guns starting Jan. 1.”

Ohio Judge Upholds Registry For Gun Offenders.

The [AP](#) (8/25) reported a judge in Ohio upheld a law that requires “Cleveland residents newly convicted of gun offenses to register with the police department.” The law requires resident charged with gun offenses to “register within five days of being convicted or released from prison.”

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Less than one-third of organizations are prepared for security risks stemming from the Internet of Things, according to a Tripwire survey of information security professionals who attended Black Hat USA 2016.

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A fifth annual report on the workplace finds widespread concern with new overtime rules and other major regulatory matters, and increased movement of social issues.

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Work Vehicle Crashes Cost U.S. Employers \$25B Annually

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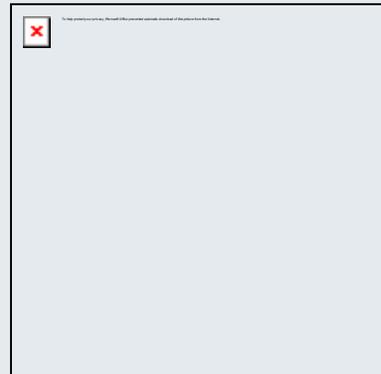
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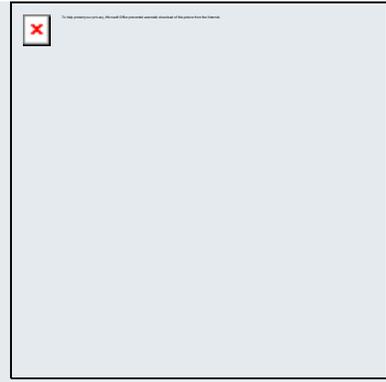
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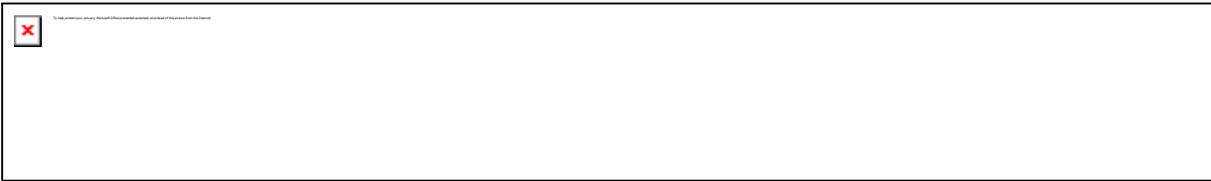
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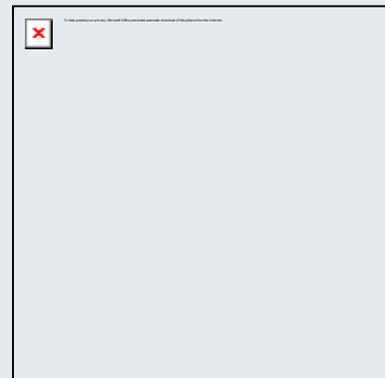
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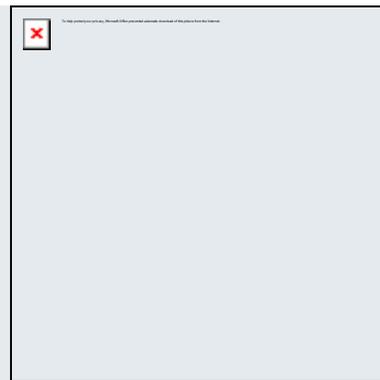


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POLICING & POLICY

California Police Department Forms Mental Health Unit.

The [Los Angeles Times](#)  (8/19, Tchekmedyan) reports the Glendale (CA) Police Department is forming a new Mental Health Evaluation Team, which will have three officers who “respond to mental health-related calls.” The unit will also “proactively follow up with individuals to make sure they’re getting the help they need.” Glendale Police Chief Robert Castro says the goal is to reduce repeat calls, which burden patrol officers. Castro adds that individuals with mental health issues need “some sort of help or else we’re going to continue the cycle of arrest, release, arrest, release...and that doesn’t help anybody.”

AP Analysis: Armed Standoffs Handled On Case-By-Case Basis.

The [AP](#)  (8/22) analyzes the use of police SWAT teams during standoffs and finds that police leaders handle incidents on a case-by-case basis. Attleboro (MA) Police Chief Kyle Heagney says every “incident is dynamic and presents different variables” such as “time, location, type of threat, weapons, hostages, and police manpower.” The AP adds that Heagney “said that trained negotiators called in with the SWAT team resolve 95 percent of barricaded subject calls peacefully.”

New York Defends Law Banning Sex Offenders From Playing Pokemon Go.

The [New York Times](#)  (8/21, Rosenberg) reports officials in New York are defending a new stipulation sex offenders must sign in order to be granted parole that restricts them from playing Pokémon Go. Gov. Andrew Cuomo enacted the measure “to protect children who play games over the Internet.” A staff attorney with the New York Civil Liberties Union claims the restrictions “appear to have no meaningful public safety benefit and are...vague.” Drew Fidler, policy manager at Baltimore Child Abuse Center, counters and says the “anonymity of apps like Kik, Snapchat, Instagram, and Pokémon Go does increase the risk for opportunistic offenders.” The Pokémon Go restriction was added to the section of special conditions on sex offender parolees that bans “owning cameras or cellphones, using the internet or driving anywhere besides work.”

CRIME & DRUGS

Criminals Using Drones To Deliver Drugs To Jails.

[Reuters](#)  (8/22, Elgood) reports police in London on Monday “recovered two drones carrying mobile phones and drugs near London’s Pentonville prison” as criminals are “exploiting [drone] technology to send drugs to accomplices in prison.” In response, Police set up Operation Airborne, which is a special task force “to catch offenders trying to get contraband into the jail.” Detective Chief Inspector Steve Heatley says, “These recovered drones carried a substantial amount of Class B drugs, legal highs and a large quantity of mobile phones.” Reuters adds that media in Britain reported 30 incidents in 2015 of drones “found in or around prisons and items such as drugs, phones, and USB drives recovered.”



U.S. Presidential Candidate Survey Responses

In July, the IACP sent the U.S. Presidential candidates a survey consisting of ten questions on law enforcement related issues. [Find out more about the survey and read the candidate responses on the IACP website.](#)

TECHNOLOGY

EU Leaders To Discuss Measures To Limit Encryption Use In Bloc.

The [Financial Times](#)  (8/22) reports French Interior Minister Bernard Cazeneuve will meet with his German counterpart Thomas de Maizière Tuesday in Berlin to discuss creating new limitations on the use of encryption across the EU.

Salt Lake City FBI Office Offers Child ID App.

[KSTU-TV](#)  Salt Lake City (8/22) reports online on the FBI Salt Lake City Field Office’s development of its Child ID app, “which provides a way for parents and guardians to keep their child’s pictures and physical descriptors in one accessible place in case of an emergency.” The office issued a press release that stated, “An unfortunate reality is that every year, thousands of children go missing. ... In cases where an abduction is suspected, the FBI works with our local partners in the investigation and speedy recovery of the missing child.”

NATIONAL SECURITY

Review Finds UK Bulk Surveillance Powers Are Necessary.

[Engadget](#)  (8/22) reports a 200-page independent review of the UK’s Investigatory Powers Bill found the bulk surveillance powers “are vital for security and intelligence agencies.” The review looked at “some 60 case studies,” various sensitive documents, and advice from multiple experts, finding, “In many cases, there was simply no realistic alternative to use of the bulk power.”

ALSO IN THE NEWS

UK Officers Complete 22 Push-Up Challenge To Support Veterans.

The [Daily Mail](#)  (8/19, Hunter) reports police in Chichester, England completed the 22 push-up challenge to honor veterans and raise awareness of the 22 veterans who commit suicide on a daily basis. The Daily Mail article includes a video of officers completing the challenge, which has been viewed by five million people.

Federal Witness Protection Program Examined.

[ABC News](#)  (8/22) reports on its website about the federal Witness Security Program, “commonly called ‘witness protection’ or ‘WITSEC.’” ABC added that the program is “shrouded in secrecy, run by the U.S. Marshals Service,” and that

“witnesses in danger are protected, relocated and given new identities in exchange for turning state’s evidence against organized crime, cartels or terrorist organizations.” ABC noted that “most of the more than 18,000 people in witness protection are not witnesses to crimes but actually family members of witnesses, some of them children.”

LAW ENFORCEMENT AT WORK

Retired Detectives Return To Duty To Investigate 1996 Murder.

[Fox News](#)  (8/21) reports retired Detectives Bob Schiotis and Vince Zavala are returning to duty with the Fresno (CA) Police Department to solve a 1996 murder of a college student at Fresno State University. The case “has haunted them for two decades” as no arrests have ever been made. Schiotis and Zavala “worked the case from the beginning,” and “will review old leads and consider new ones, with the assistance of advances in DNA technology.” Zavala says “we have some people of interest in mind and we’re gonna pursue them.” He adds, “As time passes, loyalties dissolve, consciences develop and perhaps somebody who knows something will give us the information we need to put this puzzle together.”

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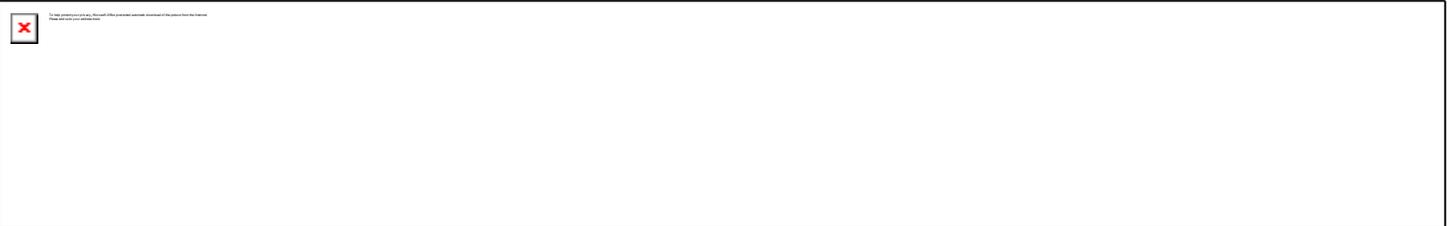
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POLICING & POLICY

Investigators Track Child Porn Distributors Through Music File-Sharing Sites.

[New Jersey Local News](#)  (8/19) reported investigators with the New Jersey State Police, who recently arrested 40 individuals in a “statewide investigation into the distribution of child pornography,” found that many suspects were using “file-sharing software familiar to anyone who’s ever shared music online with friend.” Det. Chris Camm says a “normal user could go onto these services and never encounter child porn, because they’re not looking for it.” For their large-scale operation, law enforcement used the “metadata of images and videos already known to be in circulation, finding users distributing them on publicly-accessible file-sharing networks and subpoenaing internet providers to connect their IP addresses to a home address.”

New Minneapolis Cold Case Squad Investigates Unsolved Homicides.

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#)  (8/20, Jackson) reported on efforts by Minneapolis Police Department Sgts. Jane Moore and Chris Karakostas to reorganize the department’s cold case unit – releasing “slick videos about several cases on the MPD’s new website, InsideMPD.com,” since the launch of the Cold Case Squad last March. The videos capitalize on “the popularity of true crime stories” and better forensic technologies. According to the Tribune, Karakostas “doggedly pursued DNA testing that led to an indictment” in a 1998 double homicide, after which “the FBI funded a position within the MPD for him to investigate other unsolved cases.”

Rhode Island Police Cybersecurity Team Keeping Hackers At Bay.

The [Providence \(RI\) Journal](#)  (8/19, Reynolds) profiled the Rhode Island Cyber Disruption Team, which is a “panel of more than 30 cyberexperts from law enforcement, academia and the private sector who work together to protect networks and defeat attackers.” State Police Superintendent Col. Steven G. O’Donnell said the “No. 1 priority for the state police in 2016 is cyber,” and is hoping to increase information sharing and collaboration between the team and businesses. The Journal said the unit was formed ten years ago, and now handles “analysis and exchange of information regarding all sorts of criminal matters.”

COMMUNITY

Communities Showing Support For Police During Trying Times.

The [AP](#) (8/20, Norman) reports people in the US have been “shaken several times this summer by reports of police officers killed and wounded,” which has caused an “outpouring of support and appreciation for officers.” The AP says some supporters have been “posting signs on their lawns, bringing gifts of food to police stations, and even...anonymously paying for cops’ meals at a local restaurant.” Mahwah (NJ) Police Chief James Batelli says the “support meant a great deal to our officers...We work very hard with our community outreach programs and the kind gestures of our residents show how much they appreciate our efforts.” In Rutherford, New Jersey, Chief John Russo says a married couple donated money to pay for ballistics helmets. The couple “said [they] were motivated by the recent shootings to do something to help protect the local officers.”

Detroit Youth Camp Aims To Boost Trust Between Police, Communities.

The [AP](#) (8/21) reports from Detroit that “about 100 students plan to attend a Detroit camp hosted by the U.S. Attorney’s Office that aims to improve relations between police and people in the communities they serve.” The 2016 Smart on Crime Detroit Youth Camp “runs from Monday to Wednesday at the Horatio Williams Foundation in Detroit.” According to the AP, “topics include perspectives of officers during traffic stops, media coverage of crime stories and understanding the consequences of choices.”

CRIME & DRUGS

California Law Enforcement Using Environmental Laws To Combat Illegal Marijuana Operations.

[USA Today](#) (8/21, Hughes) reports on efforts by California law enforcement to combat illegal marijuana growing operations, noting that as many growers have “decided the risk of getting caught is worth the profits,” the illegal operations are “leaving deep marks on California’s already stressed landscape,” including redwood and pine groves “scraped bare by bulldozers,” ponds that have turned green as a result of “over-fertilized water feed[ing] algae blooms,” and the hidden farms “tap[ping] already low rivers, dirty[ing] the drinking water and pollut[ing] important fisheries.” As a result, in Humboldt County, “law enforcement is trying a different tack” using “environmental laws to curb this activity” along with criminal laws.

TECHNOLOGY

FBI Debuts Bank Robbery Database App.

[Network World](#) (8/19, Cooney) reported the FBI announced Friday that it has “released a new application easier for the public – as well as financial institutions, law enforcement agencies, and others” – to see information about bank robbers across the US. The app, appropriately dubbed “Bank Robbers,” allows users to “sort bank robberies by the date they occurred, the category they fall under (i.e., armed serial bank robber), the FBI field office working the case, or the state where the robbery occurred.”

Ransomware Attacks Surging With Improved Encryption Technology.

A [Wall Street Journal](#) (8/19, McMillan) front-page piece reports on the increasing spread of a particularly malicious type of malware called ransomware, which has garnered millions for cybercriminals who use the software to hold hostage people’s computers by encrypting its files. According to the Journal, ransomware attacks have spiked this year with the improvements to encryption software and growing use of bitcoin. The DOJ reports such attacks have quadrupled in 2016 from one year ago, with an average of 4,000 attacks a day.

NATIONAL SECURITY

Germany Considering Facial Recognition Software At Airports, Train Stations To Catch Terrorists.

The [Daily Mail](#) (8/21, Hawken) reports Germany is considering installing facial recognition software at airports and train stations to recognize and capture known terrorists if they try to enter the country. Interior Minister Thomas de Maizere says the technology currently available is able to “determine whether people shown in photographs are celebrities or politicians,” and he would like to apply the same technology to recognize terrorists. Maizere “said a similar camera system was already being tested for unattended luggage which sends a message if the bag has been left for a certain number of minutes.”

LAW ENFORCEMENT AT WORK

ICE Agent Honored For Child Pornography Investigation.

The [Buffalo \(MO\) Reflex](#) (8/20) reports, “Tammy Dickinson, United States Attorney for the Western District of Missouri, announced Aug. 19 that a Buchanan County Sheriff’s Deputy and an agent for Immigration and Customs Enforcement’s (ICE) Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) have received the Guardian of Justice Award.” Agent James D. Holdman was honored for having “located a Craigslist advertisement for photography services in the Philippines in July 2012, and his suspicion that the advertiser was involved in producing child pornography launched an investigation into Kenneth Gaylord Stokes, a U.S. citizen and prior sex offender who resided in the Philippines.” Stokes “pleaded guilty to a federal indictment that charged him with sexually abusing five separate child victims and was sentenced to 120 years in federal prison without parole.”

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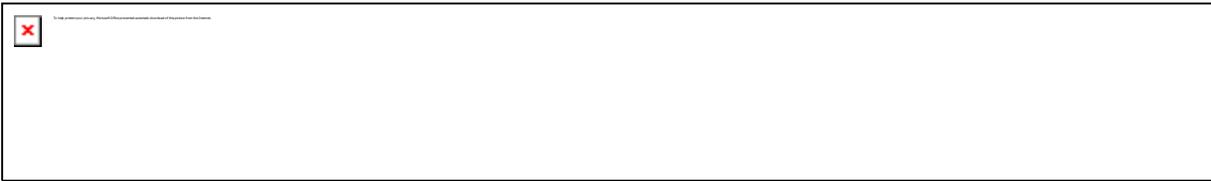
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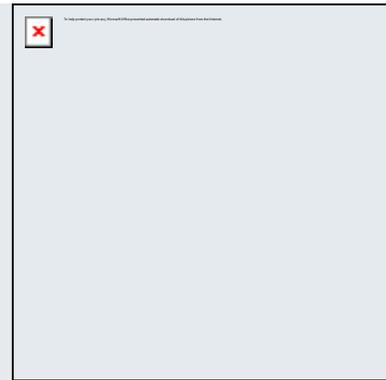
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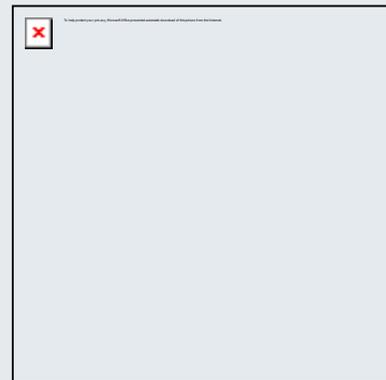
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A group of computer security experts say they figured out how to hack the keyless entry systems used on millions of cars, meaning that thieves could in theory break and steal items without leaving a broken window.

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Canadian Province Using Facial Recognition on Driver's License, ID Photos

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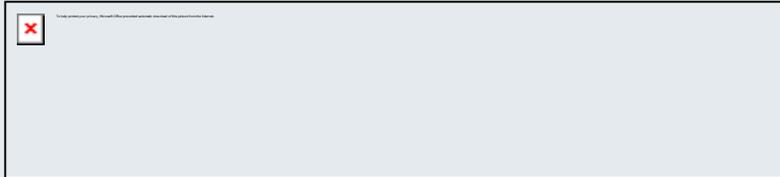
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POLICING & POLICY

Five Officers Dead, Six Injured, In Sniper Attack On Police In Dallas.

[CNN](#)  (7/8, Karimi, Ellis) reports on its website, "Shooters killed five officers during protests against police in downtown Dallas, marking the deadliest single attack on law enforcement since September 11, 2001." A total of 11 officers from the Dallas Police Department and Dallas Area Rapid Transit were shot.

The [Dallas Morning News](#)  (7/7) reports that Dallas Police Chief David Brown said "at least two snipers shot 11 officers and one civilian from elevated positions during the rally" at just before 9:00 p.m. local time. The officers "were shot 'ambush style,' Brown said, with some shot in the back." The [Houston Chronicle](#)  (7/8, Thompson) reports that at about 11:30 p.m., "a man identified as a 'person of interest,' whose photo was circulated earlier Thursday, turned himself in to authorities."

The [AP](#)  (7/8, Wallace) reports that as of Friday at 1:00 a.m. CT, three people were in custody. Brown said authorities "are negotiating with a suspect in a downtown parking garage who has been firing at officers," but that "the suspect is not cooperating and has told negotiators he intends to hurt more law enforcement officials." Brown said it "appeared the shooters 'planned to injure and kill as many officers as they could.'" [USA Today](#)  (7/8) reports that Brown "said whoever had organized the ambush had probably known the route the protest march would take and had 'triangulated' their targets."

The [Los Angeles Times](#)  (7/7, Pearce, Kaleem) reports that "in a video shot from the perspective of a demonstrator seconds before the shooting, a crowd of protesters walks forward chanting, 'Hands up, don't shoot!' ... Ten seconds later, the camera suddenly lowers as bodies scatter and the shooting begins." The footage "shows a man with a rifle standing on the sidewalk, hiding behind a pillar. As another person, apparently a police officer, approaches from behind and hides behind a separate pillar, the gunman turns around and runs toward the officer's pillar, then apparently shoots the officer in the back at close range."

The [New York Times](#)  (7/7, McGee, Fernandez, Bromwich) reports that "a suspicious package was found" near one suspect who was arrested. Brown said he had contacted the FBI and ATF for assistance.

The [Dallas Morning News](#)  (7/8) writes in an editorial, "A peaceful protest in downtown Dallas...morphed into a horrific sniper ambush on the men and women sworn to protect them. These were police officers who had earlier posed for photos with the demonstrators, shaken their hands and provided security for their rally. Throughout the evening, mutual

respect was visible between the two groups. These were the police officers who, when shooting broke out from high above them, tried to make sure protesters got out of harm's way. ... We must wake up and unite. If we lead with anger, nobody wins."

Law Enforcement Organizations Working To Address "Second Rape."

[Fusion](#) (7/7) explains that second rape "refers to the excruciating series of interrogations rape victims must endure after reporting their crime to authorities." Fusion says Rebecca Campbell, a professor of Community Psychology and Program Evaluation at Michigan State University, "is actively working with organizations like the International Association of Chiefs of Police and End Violence Against Women International to educate law enforcement personnel about how to best approach victims." Fusion says "the organizations are teaching officials how to engage in 'trauma informed interviewing,' which the International Association of Chiefs of Police, according to its website, hopes 'will better equip law enforcement to understand the complexities of sexual assault through training centered on the neurobiological impact of trauma, the influence of societal myths and stereotypes, understanding perpetrator behavior, and conducting effective investigations.'"

Tampa Bay Police Chiefs Launch Consent Florida Campaign.

The [Tampa Bay \(FL\) Times](#) (7/7, Marrero) reports that "the Tampa Bay Area Chiefs of Police Association announced a new public awareness and training campaign Thursday called Consent Florida that aims to put a dent in some troubling statistics on sexual assault." Bradenton police Chief Melanie Bevan said at a news conference, "Our strategy will be to engage the key enabler of sexual assault in America – rape culture and a weak definition and perception of the concept of consent. ... We've tried 'no means no' and it hasn't produced the results we are after, so we're going to lend our badges and our voices to the problem in a way that we hope will make an indelible impression on everyone." The Times says that "the campaign and its website, consentflorida.org, will focus in large part on educating the public and students in middle school, high school and college."

Banks Asked To Take On Bigger Role In Stopping Financial Crimes.

The [Wall Street Journal](#) (7/7, Viswanatha) reports that more than ever banks are being asked to cooperate with the US government, acting as watchmen of suspicious activity by monitoring funds and alerting authorities to activities of interest in order to help uncover issues of terrorist financing, money laundering, and other crimes. Banks submit suspicious activity reports to the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network, which at the Law Enforcement Awards ceremony in May disclosed that such reports helped add 85 people to the FBI's terrorist-screening database.

COMMUNITY

Cranston, Rhode Island Police To Launch Explorer Program.

The [Cranston \(RI\) Herald](#) (7/7, Kittredge) reports that "the Cranston Police Department has begun accepting applications for its Police Explorer Program, which is open to those who have completed eighth grade and are between 14 and 20 years of age." The Herald explains that the program has the backing of the International Chiefs of Police Association and the National Sheriffs Association and that "law enforcement agencies across the country sponsor Explorer posts, which serve as a means for young people to gain experience with, and understanding of, professional opportunities in the field."

CRIME & DRUGS

Report Examines Accuracy Of Illegal Drug Field Tests.

The [New York Times](#) (7/7, Gabrielson, Sanders) reports that "police officers arrest more than 1.2 million people a year in the United States on charges of illegal drug possession" and field tests "help them move quickly from suspicion to conviction...but the kits – which cost about \$2 each and have changed little since 1973 – are far from reliable." The Times explains that "there are no established error rates for the field tests, in part because their accuracy varies so widely depending on who is using them and how." However, the Times points out that "in Las Vegas, authorities re-examined a sampling of

cocaine field tests conducted between 2010 and 2013 and found that 33 percent of them were false positives” and “data from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement lab system show that 21 percent of evidence that the police listed as methamphetamine after identifying it was not methamphetamine, and half of those false positives were not any kind of illegal drug.”

TECHNOLOGY

Experts Say Rogue Employees May Pose Bigger Threat Than Hackers.

The [Christian Science Monitor](#) (7/7, Vijayan) reports that Monsanto Co. is suing one of its former computer programmers, Jiunn-Ren Chen, accusing him of developing algorithms and writing programs that gave him access to the company’s confidential trade secrets and proprietary information after he left for a Chinese competitor. The Monitor says that “many security analysts now fear” that “disloyal employees pose a greater threat to companies’ data security than outside hackers.” The Monitor points out that “the digital theft of \$81 million from the Bangladesh central bank reported earlier this year may have occurred with help from someone on the inside” and that “the FBI suspects at least one bank employee helped hackers navigate the bank’s system, and news reports indicated a few others may have also been involved.”

Rhode Island Official: State Will Not Share Driver’s License Photos With FBI.

The [Providence \(RI\) Journal](#) (7/7, Anderson) reports that in response to concerns from the ACLU, the Rhode Island Division of Motor Vehicles said Thursday that it will not share state driver’s license photos with the FBI. “The Division of Motor Vehicles is not in negotiations with the FBI in regards to sharing driver license photos for use in the federal agency’s facial recognition system – and we absolutely have no plans to do so,” Administrator Walter Craddock said, adding that he had not been approached by the FBI to share the photos. A report released by the GAO, however, the Journal notes, listed Rhode Island among 18 states supposedly negotiating with the FBI to join its Next Generation Identification-Interstate Photo System.

NATIONAL SECURITY

Justice Department “Has Warned Sanctuary Cities To Quit Shielding Illegal Immigrants.”

The [Washington Times](#) (7/7) reports, “The Justice Department said Thursday it has warned sanctuary cities to quit shielding illegal immigrants from deportation agents or else lose federal grant money, putting some muscle behind Republicans’ push to punish cities and counties that have refused to cooperate.” DOJ officials “confirmed the move in a letter to Rep. John Abney Culberson.” Local authorities are not obligated to either track down undocumented immigrants or inquire about someone’s immigration status under the new guidance, “but when the government requests information, or when a local officer wants to report someone, the communications can’t be barred, the Justice Department ruled.” The Times adds, “That could include situations when [ICE] asks to be notified when someone they want to deport is being released from a local prison or jail – such as in the Steinle case.”

THURSDAY'S LEAD STORIES

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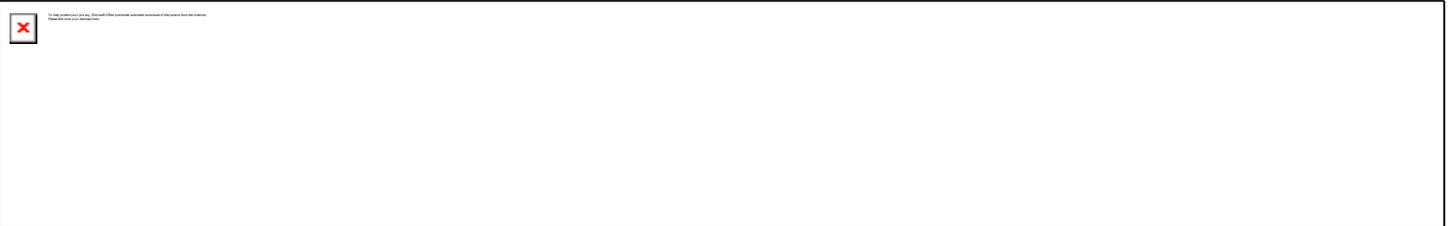
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POLICING & POLICY

Justice Department Launches Implicit Bias Training.

The [Washington Post](#)  (6/28, Yoder) reports that the Justice Department has “said it will train its law enforcement agents and prosecutors to recognize and address how their own implicit bias affects their workplace decisions.” Deputy Attorney General Sally Q. Yates said in a memo to employees that “the training will involve some 23,000 agents in the department’s four major law enforcement branches plus 5,800 lawyers in the 94 U.S. Attorney’s offices.” She said that implicit bias “presents unique challenges to effective law enforcement, because it can alter where investigators and prosecutors look for evidence and how they analyze it without their awareness or ability to compensate.” The [Federal Times](#)  (6/28, Cordell) reports that Attorney General Loretta Lynch said, “Today’s announcement is an important step in our ongoing efforts to promote fairness, eliminate bias and build the stronger, safer, more just society that all Americans deserve.”

Ninth Circuit Hears Arguments In Warrantless NSA Spying Case.

[Reuters](#)  (7/6, Volz) reports that the Ninth Circuit was scheduled Wednesday to hear a constitutional challenge “to a warrantless government surveillance program brought by” Mohamed Osman Mohamud, “an Oregon man found guilty of attempting to detonate a bomb in 2010 during a Christmas tree-lighting ceremony.” Reuters explains that the case “is the first of its kind to consider whether a criminal defendant’s constitutional privacy rights are violated under a National Security Agency program that allows spying on Americans’ international phone calls and internet communications.”

CRIME & DRUGS

House, Senate Negotiators Finalize Deal For Opioid Bill, But Partisan Differences Could Derail It.

The [Washington Post](#)  (7/6, Demirjian) reports that on Wednesday, House and Senate negotiators “finalized a deal to combat heroin and prescription drug abuse, but the bill’s chances of clearing Congress could be complicated by Democrats who argue it does not include enough funding.” The measure enjoys bipartisan support, yet Democrats have been pushing “for the additional funding, arguing that without it, the bill will not deliver on its promise to help stem the growing abuse of opioids

across the country.” According to Sen. Patty Murray (D-WA), the bill “should include the funding necessary to actually fight that epidemic.”



Call for Case Examples



The IACP continues to track hot button issues facing our membership. One such issue is the continued threat that smartphone encryption poses to law enforcement when investigating crimes and keeping the public safe. As part of that effort, it is important that our members continue to provide examples in which smartphone encryption has impeded aspects of an investigation or prevented the identification of potential suspects resulting in an unsolved case. Please send anecdotal stories or specific case examples where encryption has impacted an investigation to Sarah Guy at guy@theiacp.org.

TECHNOLOGY

Fairfax County, Virginia To Upgrade 911 System.

[WTOP-FM](#)  (7/6, King) reports that Fairfax County, Virginia will upgrade to accommodate Next Generation 911 by or before early 2017, according to Fairfax County 911 Director Steve Souder. He said, “The transmittal of the videos and the still photographs are one of the key features of the next generation of 911.” According to the International Association of Chiefs of Police, “NG911” will “also allow law enforcement and the public to better communicate using text messages.”

Slate: House Report Mischaracterizes Terrorist Use Of Encryption.

[Slate](#)  (7/6, Wheeler) says a report the House Homeland Security Committee put out in late June on encryption “reminds policymakers that the encryption debate goes well beyond whether the FBI can break into iPhones: It affects whether we can bank, obtain health advice, or shop online.” However, Slate says that the report “makes unsubstantiated, factually incorrect claims about terrorists’ use of encryption: ‘Public engagement on encryption issues surged following the 2015 terrorist attacks in Paris and San Bernardino,’ the report claims, ‘particularly when it became clear that the attackers used encrypted communications to evade detection – a phenomenon known as ‘going dark.’” Slate says “the statement has grains of truth to it” but “fails to recognize the degree to which encryption is about criminal enforcement, not hunting terrorists, something” FBI Director James “Comey himself has admitted in congressional testimony.”

Android Update Designed To Curb Ransomware Infections.

The [Washington Times](#)  (7/6, Blake) reports that the next release of Android, code-named Nougat, “will reportedly make it more difficult for hackers to compromise mobile devices with ransomware, potentially resolving cybersecurity concerns raised by recent explosion of infections suffered by smart phones.” According to a blog post written Tuesday by Dinesh Venkatesan, a principal threat analysis engineer at security firm Symantec, “the new OS will implement a feature intended to keep hackers from locking Android users out of their devices with ransomware.” The Times points out that “ransomware infections caused more than \$1.6 million in damages last year, per the FBI’s own account, and a report published last month by Kaspersky Labs revealed that the number Android users attacked with ransomware went up nearly 300 percent between 2014 and 2015.”

Research Questions Accuracy Of Facial Recognition Systems.

The [MIT Technology Review](#) (7/6) reports that “law enforcement agencies haven’t provided many details on how they use facial recognition systems, but in June the Government Accountability Office issued a report saying that the FBI has not properly tested the accuracy of its face matching system, nor that of the massive network of state-level face matching databases it can access.” The Review also points out that “images taken under less-than-ideal circumstances, like bad lighting, or that capture unusual poses and facial expressions, can lead to errors.” Anil Jain, head of the biometrics research group at Michigan State University, “and several colleagues used a set of mugshots from the Pinellas County Sheriff’s Office in Florida to examine the performance of several commercially available face recognition systems” and found they “were consistently less accurate on women, African-Americans, and younger people.”

NATIONAL SECURITY

Ninth Circuit Orders Release Of Detained Immigrant Children, But Not Parents.

The [Washington Times](#) (7/6, Dinan) reports that the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that “agents can detain illegal immigrant parents who try to break into the U.S. with their children.” The Times adds that the ruling, while “delivering a victory to one of the Obama administration’s remaining get-tough immigration policies,” also means that “the children themselves must be quickly released from custody and sent to live with relatives or other sponsors – a blow to the administration’s argument.” The court “said a 1997 agreement on government treatment of unaccompanied children caught at the border should also apply to children who are traveling as a family, with a parent.”

LAW ENFORCEMENT AT WORK

Police Officers Use Military Training To Save Shooting Victim.

The [Chicago Tribune](#) (7/6, Moreno) reports that “Chicago police officers Alejandro Cabral and Juan Zuniga of the Fourth District responded about 7:30 a.m. to a report of a person shot and spotted a man hunched over near a fence in the 8400 block of South Mackinaw Avenue.” The Tribune says that when they approached the man it was apparent that he was bleeding and “Cabral, an Army veteran, began applying pressure to the man’s chest wound.” The paper says that “when that failed, he asked Zuniga, who was a Navy veteran, to grab a QuikClot Combat Gauze from the first aid kit in his vest and used it to control the bleeding until paramedics arrived.” Cabral and Zuniga were familiar with the combat bandage from the experience in the military and that “Cabral used a portion of his department allowance to buy the bandages himself, and said every officer should be required to have them.”

The [Chicago Sun-Times](#) (7/6, Dudek) has a similar report.

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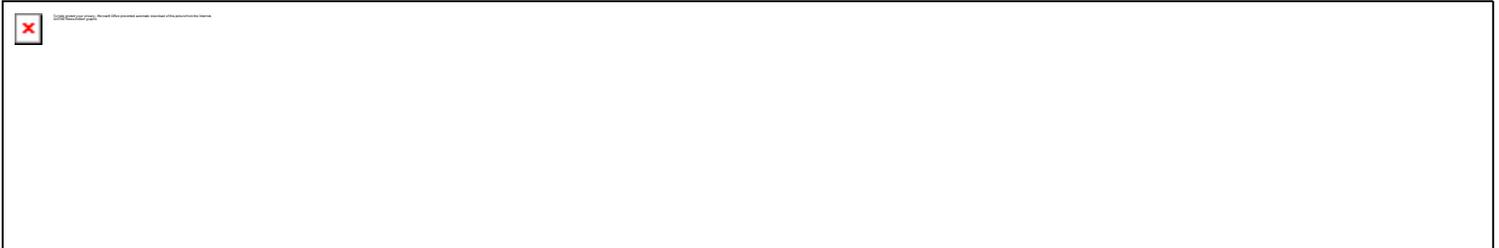
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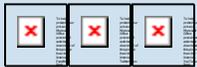
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NLECTC Spotlight

Ballistic-Resistant Body Armor Models Added to NIJ Compliant List

The following body armor models were recently added to the list of armor models that comply with the National Institute of Justice Standard-0101.06 for Ballistic-Resistance of Body Armor. To view the entire list, go to https://www.justnet.org/other/ballistic_cpl.html.

Listed Companies	Model Designation	Threat Level	Gender
Protective Products Enterprises, Point Blank Body Armor, PACA, Galls, Paraclete	XP111AF-1	IIIA	Female
TenCate Advanced Armor USA, Inc., High Ground	D1871	IIIA	Neutral

Presentation on JTIC and NIJ School Safety Efforts Featured at National Conference on School Safety

National Institute of Justice Senior Law Enforcement Program Manager Mike O'Shea will present on JTIC and NIJ school safety efforts and funding opportunities at the 11th Annual National School Safety Conference & Exposition, sponsored by the School Safety Advocacy Council, on July 24-27, 2016, in Orlando, Fla. For information and registration, visit <http://www.schoolsafety911.org/event.html>.

The National School Safety Conference and Exposition is the largest and most comprehensive conference focused on all the aspects of school safety and security. Centered around national best practices and proven localized programs and efforts, this conference brings together knowledgeable keynote presenters into one forum to provide high quality professional development. The event also includes pre-conference trainings

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IACP 2016 Conference Scholarship Deadline Extended

The National Institute of Justice has partnered with the International Association of Chiefs of Police to offer 10 merit-based scholarships for mid-rank law enforcement officers to attend the 2016 IACP Annual Conference and Expo on Oct. 15-18, 2016, in San Diego, Calif., as part of the Law Enforcement Advancing Data and Science (LEADS) program. The application deadline has recently been extended to July 8, 2016.

Selected officers will have access to exclusive education and networking opportunities in addition to full access to conference workshops and other related activities, including:

- NIJ Saturday Session, "What Works and What Matters in Policing."
- Participation in the IACP Research Advisory Committee meeting.
- Private roundtable events with IACP and NIJ leadership to discuss priorities in policing research.
- Orientation dinner with incoming and current scholars, and NIJ and IACP personnel.
- Attendance at the IACP Excellence in Law Enforcement Research Awards banquet.

For more information, visit <http://nij.gov/events/Pages/iacp-scholarships.aspx>.

National Institute of Justice Issues Special Report on Sexual Assault

At a recent White House Summit on Women, NIJ launched a special report, *Down the Road: Testing Evidence in Sexual Assaults*, which helps practitioners and advocates understand that solving sexual assault cases involves more than testing forensic evidence. It points out that police must develop other potential evidence, prosecutors must file charges, juries (or judges) must render verdicts and judges must sentence. Throughout, victims need support. The report also looks at NIJ-funded research projects in Detroit and Houston. You can read *Down the Road* at <https://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/249805.pdf>, and you can learn more about the Detroit and Houston projects in a web feature, *Using Science to Find Solutions* (<https://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/249805.pdf>).

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DHS Releases Revised National Terrorism Advisory System Bulletin

In the aftermath of the June 12 shooting at the Pulse nightclub in Orlando, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security has issued a revision to its National Terrorism Advisory System (NTAS) Bulletin, which promotes public vigilance and awareness. The bulletin describes the government's counterterrorism efforts and ways in which the public can be prepared and stay informed. Individuals are urged to report suspicious activity to local law

enforcement. You can download the bulletin from http://www.nccpsafety.org/assets/files/misc/061516_DHS_NTAS_bulletin.pdf.

Criminal Justice Technology in the News

Law Enforcement News

A Gripping Simulator at Monroe College Signals Talk on Police Shootings

Norwood News, (06/16/2016)

Members of the local community board's Public Safety Committee recently participated in an exercise at Monroe College in Fordham, N.Y., designed to show them the dangers and split-second decisions faced by police officers in the line of duty. Committee members used the School of Criminal Justice's Law Enforcement Training Simulator to participate in realistic shoot/don't shoot scenarios, as well as follow-up discussions about whether their decisions to shoot were justified.

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Facial Recognition Technology Comes Out of the Shadows

Minneapolis Star-Tribune, (06/14/2016), David Chanen

The Hennepin County Sheriff's Office, the only one in Minnesota using facial recognition technology, recently posted information about its use of the technology to aid in investigations on its Facebook page, prompted by a local writer's blog entry. The Image Recognition Technology system takes about 30 minutes to search for a match and has aided several recent investigations.

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New Technology Enhances Campus Security

UConn Today, (06/16/2016), Grace Merritt

A University of Connecticut alumnus has donated a pilot installation of a new gunshot detection technology to the campus. Developed by New Haven-based security company Verbi Inc., which is owned by the alumnus, the technology detects gunshots and explosions, notifies campus police, maps a shooter's location and sends a live video feed to officers' handheld devices, all in less than two seconds. Officers receive notifications via text messages, iPad notifications and/or text-to-speech automated phone calls.

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Milwaukee Police See Promise in High-tech 'GPS Bullets'

Milwaukee-Wisconsin Journal Sentinel, (06/21/2016), Ashley Luthern

The Milwaukee Police Department has launched a pilot program to test a device that fires GPS units onto suspect vehicles for tracking purposes. In early phases, officers have deployed the devices successfully 50 percent of the time, but that is expected to improve to 75 percent as officers become comfortable with the technology. The technology was created by StarChase LLC.

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Virginia Tech Continues Campus Safety Efforts With Indoor Emergency Phones

WLSL 10, (06/21/2016)

Virginia Tech has installed more than 100 indoor emergency phones in locations throughout the campus, with plans calling for a total installation of 145 units. A press of button connects users to emergency dispatch within seconds.

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Corrections News

State Prisons to Get Body Scanners to Keep Drugs Out

Concord Monitor, (06/17/2016), Allie Morris

New Hampshire's Democratic governor, Maggie Hassan, recently signed a bill that places six scanners in each of the state's three prisons and provides for grant funds to help place scanners in county jails that want the devices. The bill makes \$740,000 available in grant funding and provides for \$1.1 million to purchase the scanners. It stipulates that the machines only detect contraband, and do not display or record private body parts.

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Keeping the Drugs Out: Jails, Prisons Find a Steep Challenge

Virginian-Pilot, (06/19/2016), Kathleen Ronayne for the Associated Press

As visitors and inmates get more inventive in their attempts to smuggle drugs into prisons, corrections officials and lawmakers try to be equally inventive in finding ways to stop illegal drug smuggling. This article profiles a number of preventive measures in place in various locations across the United States.

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Probation Key to Prison Reform

Bismarck Tribune, (06/07/2016), Carolyn Grueskin

A 16-person committee charged with reviewing potential reforms to the North Dakota corrections system recently heard testimony about the state's rate of probation revocation, which may indicate a need for changes in the way that parolees are supervised. Improved access to treatment and increased access to jails for short-term incarceration, as well as additional resources for probation and parole officers, all could lead to improvements in the success of community supervision. North Dakota uses probation for felony offenses less frequently than many other states, and increasing probation for low-level felonies could improve overcrowding in the state's correctional facilities.

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GPS Tracker Was Attached to Suspect's Leg. But Leg Wasn't Attached to the Suspect

Washington Post, (06/21/2016), Peter Hermann

A suspect in a District of Columbia homicide case apparently removed his prosthetic leg and the GPS tracking device attached to it, left it in a closet, put on a spare leg and moved freely about the city, believing he had established an unbreakable alibi. Apparently the technician who placed the device put it on over a sock and did not realize he was attaching it to a prosthetic leg; both actions are against protocol.

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Union: Escape Shows Need for More Staff, Better Technology

Press-Republican, (06/04/2016), Joe LoTempio

New York Inspector General Catherine Leahy Scott recently released a 150-page report on the investigation into the escape of convicted murderers Richard Matt and David Sweat from Clinton Correctional Facility on June 6, 2015. An initial response from the union representing correctional officers indicated a potential need for major changes in staffing and technology.

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The Senate's Popular Sentencing Reform Bill Would Sort Prisoners By 'Risk Score'

ProPublica, (06/14/2016), Lauren Kirchner

The Sentencing Reform and Corrections Act has attracted 37 co-sponsors in the Senate from both sides of the aisle; not well-known to the public is a clause calling for the attorney general to adopt/develop a tool for predicting future criminal behavior. Inmates receiving a "low risk" rating could reduce their sentences, but those receiving "high risk" scores could not. Such policies are already in place in various states, but there is little

evidence that these tools actually are accurate.

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- National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice 43rd Annual Conference and Training Institute, July 17-21, 2016, Dallas, Texas
- 71st Annual International CEA Conference and Training Event, Correctional Education Association, July 31-August 3, 2016, Long Beach, Ca.
- American Correctional Association - 146th Congress of Correction, August 5-10, 2016, Boston, Ma.
- 2016 National Forum on Criminal Justice, August 7-10, 2016, Philadelphia, PA
- National Tactical Officers Association Tactical Operations Conference, August 14-19, 2016, Louisville, KY
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The Government Relations team at the Security Industry Association (SIA) has been tracking initiatives of interest to the security industry in state capitols and legislatures in the latest *State Policy Digest (SPD)*, now available for download.

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Build Project Management Muscle

Security project managers face constant pressure to cut costs and deliver high quality quickly. Without thoughtful planning, execution and monitoring of a project, companies can lose business to those who manager projects better.

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Senators Call on TSA to Address Rail Security

U.S. Sens. Cory Booker, D-N.J., and Robert Menendez, D-N.J., are calling on Transportation Security Administrator Peter Neffenger to tighten security measures on the nation's passenger rail and transit systems.

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Colorado to Require Fingerprint Checks for Medical Jobs

The state of Colorado has said that fingerprint checks are now required for new surgical techs and assistants, amid concerns over background checks.

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Scientists Expose Security Flaws in Drones

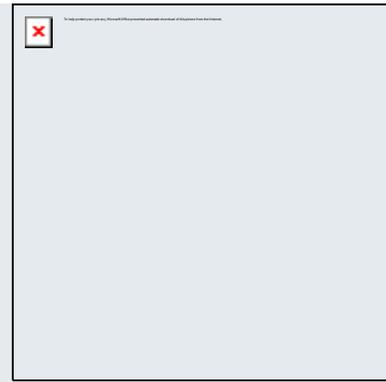
In an attempt to drive home the point to drone manufacturers that security should not be an afterthought, researchers at Johns Hopkins University demonstrated how they could use a laptop to easily take down a commercially available drone.

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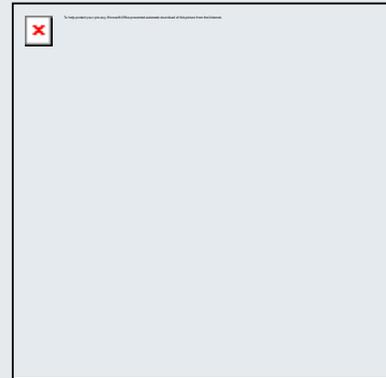
Cities Vying for \$50M in DOT Smart City Challenge

Mayors from the seven finalist cities in a federal grant competition, which could provide access to as much as \$50 million for next-generation transportation and initiatives, are making their final pitches.

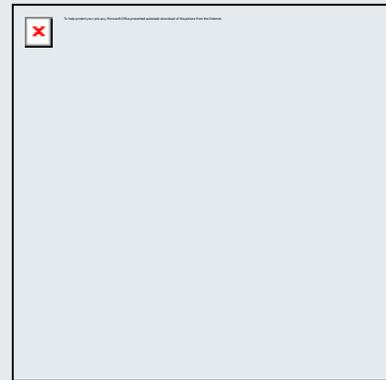
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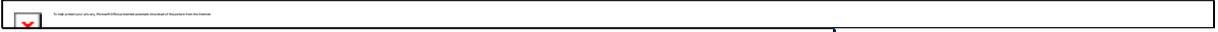
Facial Recognition



411M Photos in FBI Facial Recognition Database

The FBI facial recognition database contains 411 million photos, both criminal and civilian, but the program hasn't been tested for accuracy, according to auditors.

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Scaled-Down Crowdfunding Bill Disappoints, Attys Say

A bill modifying equity crowdfunding rules that passed the U.S. House Financial Services Committee on Thursday contains incremental improvements, attorneys say, but some were disappointed that the annual million-dollar fundraising limit wasn't raised and hope it will be lifted in the future.

House Passes \$576B Defense Funding Bill

The House voted to pass the \$576 billion funding bill for the U.S. Department of Defense on Thursday, the third of the must-pass funding bills, despite continuing criticisms from the White House about the use of contingency funding.

44 GCs Say Big Biz Needs 'Certainty' Of 9 Justices

The general counsels of 44 major corporations including Spotify, Ameriprise Financial and Estée Lauder urged the U.S. Senate on Thursday to consider Judge Merrick B. Garland's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Pa. Legislators Set New Rules For Fracking

Pennsylvania's legislature on Wednesday reached a bipartisan deal on new rules for hydraulic fracturing at oil and gas wells that the governor said would strengthen environmental protections at extraction sites in the Keystone State.

Block Anthem-Cigna Deal, Calif. Insurance Head Tells DOJ

California's top insurance official pressed U.S. Department of Justice officials to reject a merger worth an estimated \$50 billion between Anthem Inc. and Cigna Corp., saying Thursday the deal will harm Californians by reducing quality of care and driving up insurance costs.

Philly City Council OKs Sugary Drinks Tax

Philadelphia's city council on Thursday approved by a 13-to-4 vote a new 1.5 cent per ounce tax on sugary drinks and diet soda, which the council said would

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raise approximately \$91 million over the next year and make it the first major U.S. city to pass a sugary drink tax.

Senate Panel Advances 4 Federal Judges, Hints At Floor Votes

The Senate's Judiciary Committee advanced the nominations for two district judges for Louisiana, one for Indiana and one for the Seventh Circuit Thursday, in the first committee votes on judicial nominees since May.

Lowenstein Atty Gets NJ Gov.'s Nod For State AG

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie has nominated Chris Porrino, the co-chair of Lowenstein Sandler LLP's litigation department and Christie's former chief counsel, as the state's next attorney general, the governor announced Thursday.

BANKING & SECURITIES

FSOC Properly Labeled MetLife A SIFI, DC Circuit Told

A council of financial regulators urged the D.C. Circuit Thursday to reverse a federal judge's ruling liberating MetLife from its designation as a systemically important financial institution whose collapse could threaten the broader U.S. economy, contending that the lower court seriously misconstrued the council's guidelines for the SIFI labeling process.

SEC Asks 2nd Circ. If It Can Restart Duka Case

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission on Thursday asked the Second Circuit to clarify whether the agency can immediately revive its in-house case accusing ex-S&P executive Barbara Duka of mortgage-debt ratings fraud after the circuit court lifted an injunction on those proceedings.

House Dems Push For No-Loopholes Payday Lender Rule

House Democrats said Thursday that the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau's final rule for regulating the payday loan market should be tough enough to prevent lenders from using tactics they have developed to skirt state restrictions on the loans.

Senate Panel Moves To Ease Pot Banking Restrictions

A U.S. Senate panel on Thursday moved forward legislation that would, in part, bar federal banking regulators from punishing banks for providing financial services to marijuana businesses in states where the drug is legal.

SEC Requires Input On SIPC Broker-Dealer Fee Changes

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission on Wednesday said it needs public comment input before ruling on a proposal to change how broker-dealer fees replenish the Securities Investor Protection Corp.'s fund, which fronts money to repay investors during liquidations of brokerage firms.

SEC Proposes Updates To Mining Disclosure Rules

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission proposed rules Thursday that are meant to modernize the disclosure requirements for mining companies, the latest step in Chair Mary Jo White's bid to update a disclosure system that is outdated in some sectors.

ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL

Calif. Fuel Groups Win OK To Update Carbon Rule Challenge

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American Hospital Association
American Legislative Exchange Council
American Medical Association Inc.
Ameriprise Financial, Inc.
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Anthem Inc.
Apple Inc.

A California federal judge on Monday told a group of fuel industry advocates that they can amend elements of their failed challenge to the state's Low Carbon Fuel Standard, agreeing that the application of recent updates to the rule could further affect fuel manufacturers.

Bill Seeks End To Coal Industry Self-Bonding For Cleanups

The U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee's top Democrat introduced legislation Thursday to bar coal companies from using self-bonding to pay for the cleanup of mining operations, saying the recent wave of coal bankruptcies threatens to stick taxpayers with multimillion-dollar remediation costs.

CPP Stay Doesn't Stop EPA's Clean Energy Incentive Program

Despite a Supreme Court stay of the Clean Power Plan, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on Thursday unveiled a proposal to help states and tribes meet the plan's carbon dioxide reduction goals through early investments in renewable energy.

FERC Floats Rule To Guard Critical Energy Grid Info

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has moved to implement regulations that require the designation, protection and sharing of so-called critical energy infrastructure information, the agency said on Thursday.

\$32B Interior, Environment Bill Clears Senate Committee

The Senate Appropriations Committee narrowly moved forward Thursday a \$32.03 billion spending bill that funds Native American health and education programs and federal land management agencies but blocks implementation of the so-called Waters of the United States rule.

FERC Finalizes Electricity Pricing Fixes For Power Markets

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Thursday finalized a rule establishing pricing requirements for real-time wholesale electricity sales to align prices with when power is actually dispatched, which the commission claims will better ensure that rates are just and reasonable.

France Becomes First Major Nation To Ratify Paris Accord

French President Francois Hollande on Wednesday became the first head of a major country to ratify the landmark Paris climate change accord, starting what supporters hope is a string of similar actions.

TRANSPORTATION & INFRASTRUCTURE

\$4B Maritime Trade Plan Aims To Boost Great Lakes Region

Officials from several U.S. states and Canadian provinces around the Great Lakes unveiled a \$3.8 billion proposal Wednesday to accelerate dredging projects to clear harbors and waterways and strengthen port infrastructure with the hopes of boosting ocean cargo shipping and trade.

INSURANCE

Autism Care Coverage Row To Be Aired Before Pa. Justices

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has accepted an appeal over insurers' ability to avoid covering in-school services for patients on the autism spectrum.

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McGraw Hill Financial Inc.
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Microsoft Corporation
National Association of State Regulatory Utility Commissioners
National Cable & Telecommunications Association
National Immigration Law Center
Netflix Inc.
Nike Inc.

Senator Says New Joint Employer Standard Hurts Businesses

The head of the U.S. Senate's Small Business and Entrepreneurship Committee argued Thursday against a recent National Labor Relations Board decision that reset how to determine whether two entities are joint employers, saying during a hearing that the change would hurt small businesses.

NJ Senate Committee Pushes \$15 Minimum Wage Bill Forward

New Jersey's Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee on Thursday advanced legislation that would gradually increase the state's minimum wage to \$15 an hour, a measure supporters say will provide an economic boost to workers living in poverty and what opponents say will deliver a blow to small businesses.

EEOC Gives Guidance On Employee Wellness Program Notices

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on Thursday offered employers an example of how to notify employees about the purpose of and limits on wellness programs, part of new rules issued under the Americans with Disabilities Act and following at least two discrimination lawsuits over the programs.

COMPETITION

Texas Rep. Asks FTC To Eye Austin's Rules For Uber, Lyft

A Texas state representative has asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate what he called anticompetitive regulations enacted by the city of Austin, Texas, governing ride-hailing apps like Uber and Lyft.

Merger Remedies Key To Enforcement, DOJ Official Says

The U.S. Department of Justice Antitrust Division sees effective merger remedies as central to its merger enforcement policy, and remedies should completely solve the antitrust violations arising in a transaction, not simply limit them, a department official said on Thursday.

PRIVACY & CONSUMER PROTECTION

Baylor Faces New Suit Over Handling Of Sexual Assaults

Three women alleged Baylor University was "deliberately indifferent" to allegations of sexual assault and sexual harassment on campus and involving student-athletes in a lawsuit filed in Texas federal court Wednesday after the school released a report by Pepper Hamilton LLP finding failures with the school's policies.

Groups Clash On New Facial Recognition Privacy Code

The stakeholder group crafting a voluntary privacy code of conduct for the commercial use of facial recognition technology wrapped up its efforts Wednesday by finalizing guidelines that were praised by the industry but panned by consumer groups as "weak" and "flawed."

Transgender Student To Take Part In Locker Room Lawsuit

A transgender student at the center of a battle over the U.S. Department of Education's policy on the use of gendered facilities was given permission Wednesday to intervene in a federal lawsuit challenging her access to the female locker rooms at an Illinois' high school.

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Federal Communications Commission

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

PRODUCT LIABILITY

11th Circ. Greenlights Torture Claims Against Ex-Bolivian Prez

The Eleventh Circuit ruled Thursday that family members of civilians killed in attacks in Bolivia are not barred from pursuing their Torture Victims Protection Act claims against a former president and defense minister because they had exhausted their remedies in Bolivia.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE

Brussels Charts 8% Rise In Duties Against EU Exports

The European Commission on Wednesday reported an 8 percent rise in duties taken by non-European Union countries against EU exports in 2015 as trade defense actions become more complex in the face of ongoing global economic and financial crises.

TAX

EU Countries Move Toward Deal On Financial Transactions Tax

Efforts to impose a tax on certain financial transactions in several eurozone nations got a boost on Thursday when Austria's finance leader announced that the countries have set a September deadline to mark additional progress on the proposal.

IMMIGRATION

Texas Loses Case Over Syrian Refugee Resettlement

A Texas federal court on Wednesday threw out a suit over the resettlement of Syrian refugees in the state, ruling that a Texas agency didn't have a basis to enforce a consultation requirement of the Refugee Act.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

AT&T, Comcast Float Apps Alternative To Set-Top Box Plan

Industry representatives from the likes of AT&T Inc., Comcast Corp. and the National Cable & Telecommunications Association floated an alternative Wednesday to the Federal Communications Commission's plan to unlock set-top boxes, one that would employ apps allowing video viewing on third-party devices.

Sen. Panel OKs Small-ISP Net Neutrality Reporting Exemption

The Senate Commerce Committee approved a bill Wednesday that matches an already-passed House version to exempt internet service providers with up to 250,000 subscribers from enhanced disclosure requirements under the Federal Communications Commission's new net neutrality rules.

Trade Group Slams FCC Network Transition Rules at DC Circ.

The U.S. Telecom Association has asked the D.C. Circuit to ax portions of the Federal Communications Commission's rules regulating the transition from copper to more modern networks, saying that the agency's "regulatory roadblocks" are slowing down the process.

Rural Carriers Group Urges FCC To Keep 5G Competitive

The Competitive Carriers Association pushed the Federal Communications Commission to adopt a tiered structure in its upcoming fifth-generation wireless

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National Telecommunications and Information Administration
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rule-making, saying Wednesday that large carriers like Verizon, which has a \$1.8 billion XO fiber-optic deal pending, could soon gobble up all the spectrum.

EXPERT ANALYSIS

The Texas Citizens Participation Act — 5 Years Later

On June 17, 2011, the Texas Citizens Participation Act was signed into law, a watershed moment that provided greater protection to Texas citizens who have been plagued with frivolous lawsuits aimed at stymieing their ability to discuss their opinions, report on governmental activities or uncover corporate wrongdoing. Today, the trend of state anti-SLAPP legislation is ongoing, says Laura Prather of Haynes and Boone LLP.

Key Points In DC Circ. Decision Upholding Net Neutrality

The D.C. Circuit's decision this week upholding the Federal Communications Commission's 2015 Open Internet Order deals a significant blow to claims that broadband providers either must as a legal matter or should as a policy matter be left to operate largely free of traditional common carrier regulation, says Christopher Savage, co-chairman of Davis Wright Tremaine LLP's communications practice.

The Debate Over NDAA Preference For Fixed-Price Contracts

The Senate Armed Services Committee wants to reallocate risk between the government and the contractor by shifting from cost-type contracts to fixed-price contracts, but some critics believe that its proposals likely will hinder innovation and increase costs, say Charles Blanchard and Paul Pompeo of Arnold & Porter LLP.

Expanded Access — A Regulatory Balancing Act For Drug Cos.

Expanded access plays a valuable role in the treatment of patients, but granting access to an experimental drug outside the context of a clinical trial creates a host of ethical, operational, business and logistical challenges for any drug manufacturer and particularly for smaller companies specializing in treatments for rare diseases, say attorneys with Choate Hall & Stewart LLP.

DOL Salary Projections May Rest On Inaccurate Assumptions

An important component of the U.S. Department of Labor's new white collar exemption rule is that the minimum required salary level will be adjusted every three years. However, the DOL's estimate of an additional 2.5 percent increase in the new salary threshold over three adjustments may not be accurate and likely understates its magnitude, say Stephen Bronars and Deborah Foster at Edgeworth Economics LLC.

LEGAL INDUSTRY

3 Pitfalls Of Boutique Mergers

For a BigLaw operation, picking up a boutique weathering tough times may seem like a good strategic move, but experts say firms must show discernment and be ready for the post-merger investment to avoid pitfalls that stand in the way of mutual success. Here, experts detail three ways big firms can inadvertently botch an acquisition of a boutique.

6 More Firms Make Associates' Day With Salary Hikes

Six more firms have jumped on the bandwagon of those rushing to keep up with the new associate salary pay scale set earlier this month by Cravath Swaine &

Moore LLP, as the clamor continues over the hike above the decadeslong benchmark.

DLA Piper Partner Fined Over Sexist Emails To Soccer Chief

The U.K. Solicitors Disciplinary Tribunal fined a DLA Piper partner £15,000 (\$21,000) at a recent hearing over emails he exchanged with English Premier League executive Richard Scudamore that contained sexist comments, a representative for the tribunal confirmed on Thursday.

GCs Willing To Use Nontraditional Law Firms, Study Says

A new study by Deloitte shows that as spending on legal services continues to grow, the majority of in-house legal departments are reviewing their legal service suppliers and can see themselves buying services from nontraditional law firms.

McDermott Co-Chairs To Step Down By End Of Year

McDermott Will & Emery's co-chairs will step down from their respective roles and return to full-time practice with the firm by the start of 2017, the firm confirmed on Thursday.

Law360's Weekly Verdict: Legal Lions & Lambs

Sullivan & Cromwell LLP and other firms representing two medical device companies earned the top spot on Law360's list of legal lions this week after they won a ruling at the U.S. Supreme Court discarding the Federal Circuit's strict test for awarding enhanced damages in patent cases. Meanwhile, attorneys from Sidley Austin LLP and Wiley Rein LLP ended up on the list of legal lambs for failing on Tuesday to convince the D.C. Circuit to overturn federal net neutrality rules.

6th Circ. Tells Blind Man ABA Is Wrong Target For LSAT Suit

A legally blind Michigan man accusing the American Bar Association of discriminating against the visually impaired on the LSATs lost his appeal on Thursday when the Sixth Circuit affirmed a lower court decision saying he didn't have standing to bring the case against the accrediting body.

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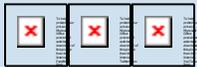
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NLECTC Spotlight

Visit SchoolSafetyInfo.org to Read About Award-Winning Video

The Orland Park (Ill.) Police Department has produced a video titled "Plan, Prepare, Act" that helps schools learn how to deal with an active threat situation; the video received an award in the 36th Annual Telly Awards competition. Read more in " 'Plan, Prepare, Act' Wins Award, Encourages Planning" on www.schoolsafetyinfo.org, JTIC's school safety site; while you're there, browse resources, a calendar of events and more.

U.S. Department of Justice and National Alliance on Mental Illness Produce Guide on Coping with Mass Casualty Incidents

Preparing for the Unimaginable: How chiefs can safeguard officer mental health before and after mass casualty events (https://www.nami.org/getattachment/9e339226-ab50-46f2-b74c-fa48f498dede/Preparing_for_Unimaginable_16may24_FINAL.pdf), a recently released guide from DOJ's Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Office and NAMI, addresses how police chiefs can prepare for coping with a mass casualty incident, and what to do and expect in the aftermath of such an incident. The guide is a direct result of the mass shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary in December 2012, and is organized into three sections:

- Why mental health matters, including short- and long-term examinations of trauma and how unresolved mental trauma can impact public safety.
- Steps to take to prepare officers for coping with a mass casualty event.
- Steps to take during and after a mass casualty event.

The guide also offers handouts, resources, case histories and links to organizations that can offer help.

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The Bureau of Justice Assistance has released the May 2016 issue of *Justice Today*, an online and email newsletter spotlighting BJA news. The May 2016 issue includes information on 2015 Medal of Valor winners, an award-winning BJA video, new funding opportunities and more. Visit https://www.bja.gov/JusticeToday/5_2016_newsletter.html to read the entire issue.

National Institute of Justice Adds Webpage on Microbial Forensics

At <http://nij.gov/topics/forensics/evidence/pages/microbiome.aspx>, you can learn about how NIJ has expanded its funding of research into the forensic applications of microbiomes over the past five years. In a forensic science research and development context, the portfolio focuses on the necrobiome (the community of organisms found on or around decomposing remains), the microbiome (found in different soils) and the trace human microbiome (microbes on our skin and the surfaces and objects with which we interact).

Criminal Justice Technology in the News

Law Enforcement News

Burglary Call Led to Shooting of Stafford Deputy

Fredericksburg.com, (06/08/2016)

A Stafford County (Va.) deputy responding to a burglary call was shot four times, including one shot to the upper chest area stopped by his ballistic-resistant body armor. The deputy also took shots in the hip, thigh and arm, and was listed in serious but stable condition following the June 7 incident. The suspect was apprehended and charged.

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Bend Police Launch App

Bend Bulletin, (06/09/2016), Claire Withycombe

The Bend (Ore.) Police Department recently unveiled a free app allowing residents to submit tips anonymously, receive emergency alerts from the department, contact school resource officers and register their bikes. Officer Scott Vincent led efforts to implement the app; Vincent, a former SRO, had set up a number to allow students to text him directly, and received a number of tips from students whom he felt would not have reached out to him otherwise. The new app also links to <http://www.bikeindex.org>, a site where individuals can register to upload photos of their bikes and other details in case of theft.

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LAPD Enlisting 100 BMW i3 Electric Cars

Fox News.com, (06/09/2016)

The Los Angeles Police Department plans to add 100 BMW i3 electric cars to its fleet, for use in non-emergency and community outreach situations. The battery-powered i3 gets 81 miles per charge, and BMW says in 2017 that will increase to 114 miles. The total price tag is estimated at \$1.4 million, less expensive than conventional models considered by LAPD.

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Researchers Study the Use of e-Cigarettes for Illicit Drugs

Medical Xpress, (06/09/2016), Brian Macneill

An interdisciplinary team of Virginia Commonwealth University researchers is using a \$339,000 National Institute of Justice grant to study how drug users use e-cigarette devices to vape illicit drugs. Funds for the grant, "Characterization and Abuse of Electronic Cigarettes: The Efficacy of 'Personal Vaporizers' as an Illicit Drug Delivery System," are being used to evaluate e-cigarettes' viability to vape marijuana, heroin, methamphetamine and other drugs.

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Screens Behind Bars

The Economist, (06/11/2016)

Correctional facilities in England and Wales are experimenting with several methods of allowing inmates limited access to electronic technology in hopes of reducing re-offending. Wayland Prison has created its own television channel, and along with limited programming, allows inmates access to "blended learning" that integrates classroom instruction with use of digital resources. Other prisons allow inmates electronic access to tasks such as arranging visits or adding phone credits.

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How to Develop a Police Grant With the NLECTC System

PoliceOne.com, (06/09/2016), Denise Schlegel

This article explains the centers that make up the National Law Enforcement and Corrections Technology Center System (a contract program of the National Institute of Justice) and the myriad services they offer. The author says that "All law enforcement administrative personnel, law enforcement grant writers and those involved with the development of policing strategies or a department strategic planning process should explore all areas of this resource which applies to the needs of their organization or community."

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Hennepin County Uses Facial Recognition Software to Help ID Suspects

ABC5 Eyewitness news, (06/14/2016), Beth McDonough

In Minnesota's Hennepin County, everyone booked into county jail has a facial scan taken and entered into a database that investigators are using to help solve local crimes. The software has recorded success stories, but some local residents are also concerned about privacy issues.

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How Kevlar Saved an Orlando Police Officer's Life

LiveScience, (06/14/2016), Laura Geggel

A Kevlar ballistic-resistant helmet is being credited with saving the life of an Orlando, Fla., police officer during the June 12 operation to end the Orlando Pulse nightclub mass shooting. Photos of the helmet have been widely tweeted; this article looks at the science behind Kevlar and its protective abilities.

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Police Chief Credits Bulletproof Vest With Saving Officer's Life

WLKY.com, (06/14/2016)

The chief of the Louisville (Ky.) Metropolitan Police Department credits a ballistic-resistant vest with saving the life of an officer shot on Saturday evening, June 11. Officer Kyle Carroll has been released from the hospital; the suspect remains at large.

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Funding Woes Will Cause School Safety Mapping Program to Go Away July 1

The News Tribune, (06/11/2016), Melissa Santos

Funding for Washington State's Critical Incident Planning and Mapping System, which maps the state's public schools to assist first responders during emergencies, will end July 1, and the state is scrambling to possibly find a solution. The software program

contains maps, blueprints, building photos and emergency plans for roughly 2,400 public facilities, including all K-12 schools and community colleges. It is credited with helping stop a school shooting in 2003.

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Mahoning Jail ODs Prompt Move to Buy County Scanner

Vindy.com, (06/09/2016)

The Mahoning County (Ohio) Sheriff's Office has again requested funding to purchase an airport-style full-body scanner for use with all inmates entering or leaving the county jail. Sheriff Jerry Greene and Maj. Alki Santamas, jail administrator, recently requested funding from the county commissioners; it was the second such request in 2016. Two county jail inmates recently overdosed on a drug allegedly smuggled in by a third inmate; both survived.

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Milwaukee County Officials Make Change to GPS Monitoring as Chief Flynn Voices Frustration

Fox6.com, (06/09/2016), Theo Keith

Milwaukee County, Wis., will begin enforcing a stricter policy regarding GPS monitoring violations by juveniles. Milwaukee police will now receive immediate email notifications of overnight violations, which were previously delayed until 8 a.m. the following day.

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How Maryland Came to Repeal Mandatory Minimums for Drug Offenders

Washington Post, (06/01/2016), Ovetta Wiggins

Two freshmen Maryland lawmakers have brokered a bipartisan deal that includes stricter penalties for certain violent crimes but does away with mandatory minimum sentences for first-time nonviolent drug offenders. The legislation allows approximately 1,600 inmates to become eligible, and appeal, for early release in October 2017 when the mandatory minimum sentences end.

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2 Drones Smuggling Drugs to Prisons Shot Down in UK: Report

Business Standard, (06/12/2016)

British prison officials have used ultra-powerful torch lights to bring down drones attempting to smuggle drugs into jails in two separate incidents at the London and Birmingham jails. Light from the torches is believed to have blinded operators' eyes, causing them to crash the devices.

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Drone Detector Chosen by US Aviation Chiefs

Business Weekly, (06/13/2016), Kate Sweeney

The Federal Aviation Administration has chosen Cambridge cluster technology from Blighter Surveillance Systems for evaluation in several U.S. airports as part of a research program into technologies that could detect and identify unauthorized unmanned aerial vehicles near airports. The system can detect a drone six miles away, track it and disrupt the radio signals that control it, all in 15 seconds or less. The FAA receives more than 100 reports of unauthorized drones in or near flight paths every month.

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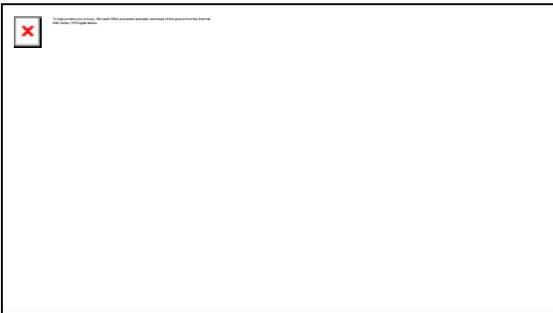
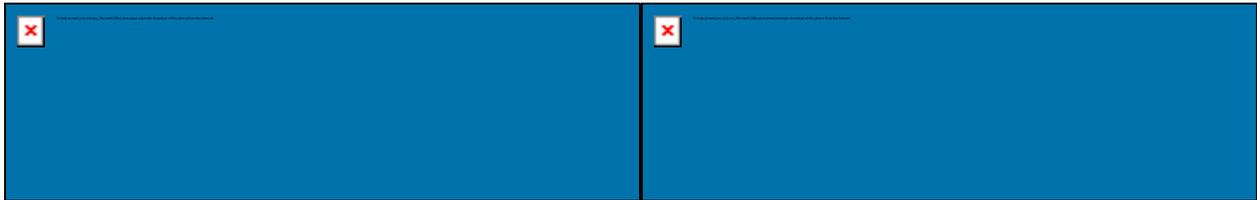
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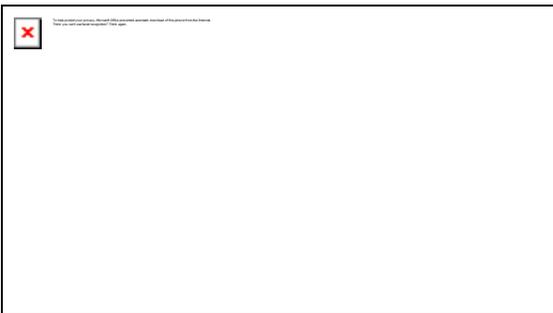
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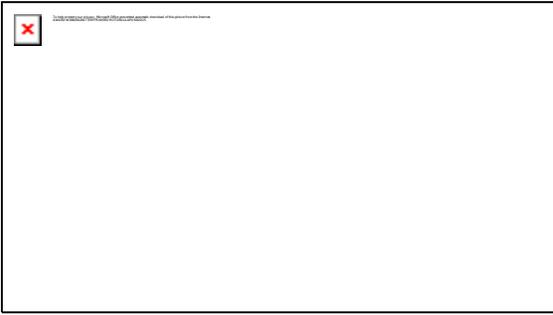
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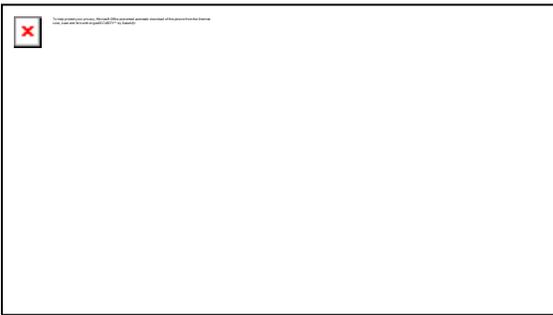
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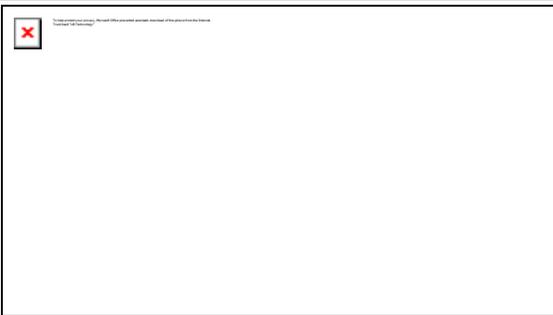
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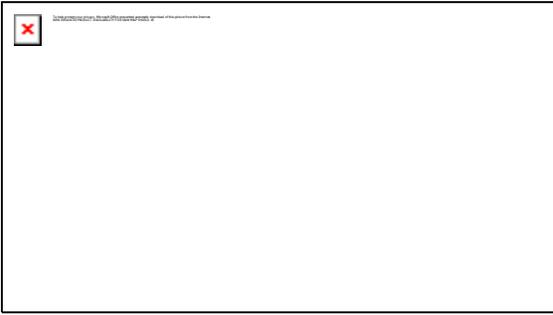
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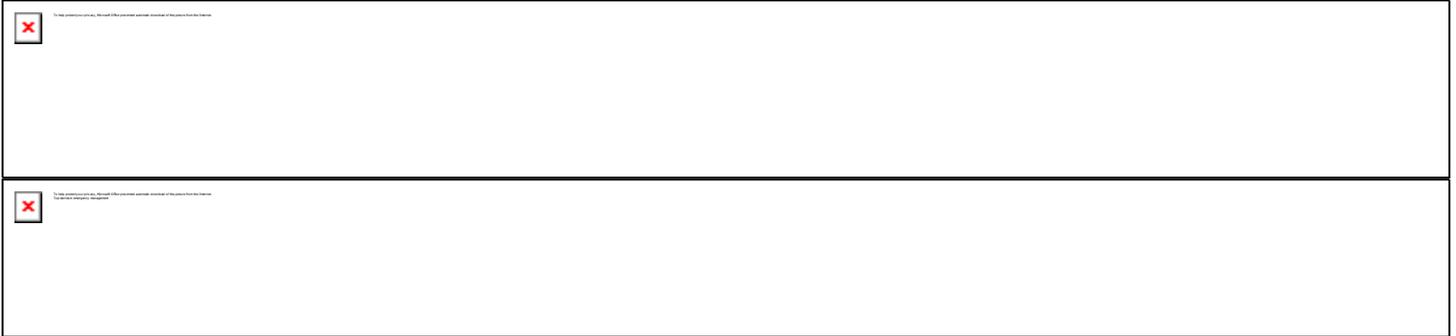
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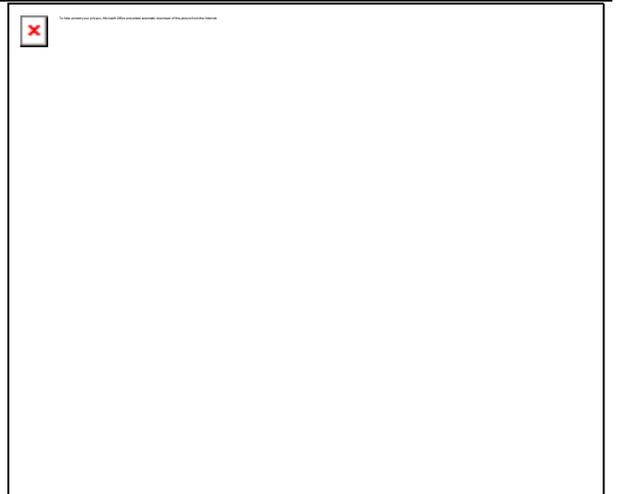
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NLECTC Spotlight

Engineering Review of Draft NIJ Standards for Video Equipment Used by Criminal Justice Agencies

The Justice Technology Information Center (JTIC), a component of the National Law Enforcement and Corrections Technology Center System, is seeking a qualified vendor to perform an engineering review of several draft National Institute of Justice (NIJ) Standards for Video Equipment Used by Criminal Justice Agencies.

NIJ is finalizing work on three draft standards evaluating equipment that uses video technologies in support of law enforcement activities. Through its partnership with JTIC, NIJ is seeking an engineering review of these draft standards by independent reviewers with relevant expertise. The engineering review would, through a reading evaluation of the draft standards, assist in validating the test methods and techniques proposed in the standards to known, accepted engineering and test practices, and critique the merits of each standard. The review would examine described test methods and related performance requirements to determine if they meet the needs of the law enforcement community and provide a reasonable and realistic evaluation of the equipment.

The scope of this activity does not encompass an attempted performance or "breadboarding" of the test methods described in these standards. The deliverable resulting from these efforts is anticipated to be a written technical report detailing the reviewer's findings and recommendations. This report will assist JTIC and NIJ in finalizing their review of these standards and preparing them for publication.

For more information and the specific requirements of this Statement of Work, see <https://www.justnet.org/video-standards-rfp/video-standards-rfp.html>. Proposals are due by 5 p.m. June 3, 2016. Proposals and cost estimates should be valid for 90 days.

2016 Specialized Analytic Seminar Series

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security is holding a 2016 Specialized Analytic Seminar Series to provide dynamic and focused peer-to-peer analytic collaboration. Participation is targeted to state and major urban area fusion center personnel, and personnel from High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area Investigative Support Centers, Regional Information Sharing Systems Centers and major city/county intelligence units. Each seminar addresses a specialized-threat topic area and the associated patterns, trends, skills and

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resources necessary to effectively monitor and evaluate potential threats in the attendees' areas of responsibility. The 2016 series includes the following sessions:

- Jail/Correctional Intelligence: June 21-;22, 2016, Minneapolis, MN
- Social Media and Open Source: September 6-7, 2016, Oklahoma City, OK
- Topic to be Determined: December 6-7, 2016, Jackson, MS

Register at <http://dhs.anl.gov/analyticseminar>.

BJA Justice Today

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LEADS Scholarship Program

The National Institute of Justice (NIJ) 2016 Law Enforcement Advancing Data and Science (LEADS) scholarship program is open for applications. The program helps law enforcement officers integrate research into their day-to-day work and provides NIJ with direct insight from practitioners who value research and the role it plays in practice. In 2016, NIJ will grant 10 new merit-based scholarships to mid-rank law enforcement officers. Through this program, NIJ and the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) hope to identify and develop the next generation of law enforcement leadership, and encourage the use of evidence-based practice to advance criminal justice throughout the nation. LEADS scholars will have the opportunity to attend various special events held in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area; participate in numerous networking and collaborative activities with NIJ leadership and leading researchers within the field of criminal justice; and attend the IACP annual conference held in San Diego in October 2016.

The application deadline is July 1, 2016. For information, go to <http://nij.gov/events/Pages/iacp-scholarships.aspx>.

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2016 National School Safety Conference

The School Safety Advocacy Council's 2016 National School Safety Conference will be held June 25-29 in Orlando, FL. For information, go to <http://www.schoolsafety911.org/event.html>.

Visit SchoolSafetyInfo.org to Read About Award-Winning Youth Crime Watch Program

Stop by www.schoolsafetyinfo.org, the school safety site produced by the Justice Technology Information Center, to read "Youth Crime Watch Turns Students into Peer Educators," a profile of the longstanding, award-winning Youth Crime Watch program in Miami-Dade County. While you're there, check out the site's

other success stories and resources, including information on School Safe - JTIC's Security and Safety Assessment App for Schools.

Training on Toolkit on Helping Victims of Mass Violence and Terrorism

The Office for Victims of Crime Training and Technical Assistance Center is launching a new multimedia web training series in June to introduce the web-based toolkit, Helping Victims of Mass Violence and Terrorism: Planning, Response, Recovery and Resources. The training is for civic, government and business sectors interested in developing a comprehensive victim assistance plan. To participate, register for the training event that aligns most closely with your geographic region. If you are unable to attend the training event scheduled for your geographic region, register for one of the other events. Training schedule:

- June 2, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Eastern Time, Region I: AR, LA, NM, OK, TX, IA, KS, MO, NE
- June 7, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Eastern Time, Region II: CO, MN, MT, ND, SD, UT, WY
- June 9, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Eastern Time, Region III: CT, MA, ME, NH, RI, VT, NJ, NY
- June 16, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Eastern Time, Region IV: DE, DC, MD, PA, VA, WV
- June 21, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Eastern Time, Region V: AL, FL, GA, MS, NC, SC, PR, USVI
- June 23, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Eastern Time, Region VI: IL, IN, KY, MI, OH, TN, WI
- June 28, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Eastern Time, Region VII: AZ, CA, HI, NV, AS, GU, NMI, AK, ID, OR, WA

For links to sign up for trainings, go to the calendar for June at <http://ovc.ncjrs.gov/ovccalendar/default.asp>.

Medal of Valor Nomination Period Opens May 31

The nomination period for the 2015-2016 Public Safety Officer Medal of Valor opens May 31, 2016 at 8 a.m. This medal is the highest national award for valor by a public safety officer, and is awarded by either the President or Vice President along with the Attorney General of the United States to public safety officers who have exhibited exceptional courage, regardless of personal safety, in the attempt to save or protect human life. To receive the medal, public safety officers must be nominated by the chief executive officer of their employing agencies.

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<https://www.bja.gov/programs/medalofvalor/index.html?ed2f26df2d9c416fbddddd2330a778c6=ydppdqzqwz-ygmwzppb>. Nominations must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. ET on July 31, 2016.

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Law Enforcement News

Toledo Police May Drop Use of Helicopter

Toledo Blade, (05/19/2016), Ignazio Messina

The Toledo Police Department is seeking grant money to cover the \$300,000 cost of an upcoming mandatory factory overhaul of its 15-year-old helicopter. Chief George Kral said without grant money the helicopter could be grounded. Toledo bought the Robinson R44 helicopter in 2001 for the department's aviation unit for about \$504,000 and has used it over the years for surveillance, search and rescue, night patrols, to oversee chases, and in other emergency situations. City spokesman Janet Schroeder said the \$300,000 overhaul may not be cost effective due to the helicopter's age.

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New Simulator Helps Officers Practice Use-of-Force Judgment

WLS TV ABC7, (05/18/2016)

Officers in Cook County, Ill., can train with a judgment-based use-of-force simulator. The simulator provided by Cook County Homeland Security provides near real-life experience in which the action is altered by the officer's behavior and situations can be modified by instructors. One simulation is an active shooter situation at a movie theatre. Cook County Homeland Security has trained 150 officers and is adding two more simulators to the area.

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Illinois Will Use Facial-Recognition Technology to Create New Driver's Licenses, Raising Privacy Concerns

Illinois Policy, (05/18/2016)

Illinois will begin creating driver's licenses with enhanced security features to protect citizens from identity theft and to comply with the federal Real ID Act. A person applying for or renewing a driver's license or state ID will have his or her photograph processed at a Springfield site, which will use facial-recognition technology to compare the photograph to millions of others in a central digital database. The applicant will receive a paper license or ID immediately, and a permanent card with laser technology embedded in it later. In addition to the use of facial-recognition technology to screen photos for fraud before issuing licenses, the cards will come with secure features and be harder to counterfeit. However, critics have voiced concerns about information security and privacy.

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Corrections News

Re-Entry Training Simulation Gives Judicial Officers 'Ex-Offender' Experience

Herald-Mail Media, (05/21/2016), Matthew Umstead

State and local probation officers, court personnel, law enforcement and other community members in West Virginia recently took on the roles of various ex-offenders in a training event that aimed to simulate the challenges faced by individuals attempting to transition from incarceration into society. The re-entry simulation exercise was hosted by the U.S. Attorney's Office in collaboration with the probation office for the Northern District of West Virginia, and showed how difficult it can be for ex-offenders to find housing, employment and other key resources upon release from prison.

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NH Prisons Struggle With Staff Shortages

Seacoastonline, (05/22/2016), Elizabeth Dinan

The New Hampshire Department of Corrections has shifted money in its budget to cover a \$1.8 million shortfall in its overtime budget this year, which officials attributed to staffing shortages. The department is shifting \$2.1 million from various parts of its budget to cover the overtime shortage through the end of the fiscal year. Corrections officials said the state corrections department averages about 60 vacancies a month.

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NORCO: Man Caught Flying Drone Over Prison

The Press Enterprise, (05/17/2016), Ali Tadayon

A man flew a drone over the California Rehabilitation Center in Norco, according to authorities. The prison borders the Naval Surface Warfare Center, where it is illegal to fly a drone without permission. All military installations are designated drone no-fly zones according to Federal Aviation Administration laws. Prison personnel spotted the device the evening of May 15, and found the drone's pilot nearby, according to a California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation spokesman. Riverside County Sheriff's deputies talked with the man, who was not arrested. Deputies from the Sheriff's Department's Norco station are investigating the incident further.

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Prosecutor: Accused Arsonist Forged Doctor's Note

Stamford Advocate, (05/19/2016), John Nickerson

A Connecticut woman accused of setting her former boyfriend's apartment on fire had her bail increased after allegedly forging a doctor's note claiming her electronic-monitoring ankle bracelet was setting off her pacemaker. Gina Clemente, 33, of Wilton was charged in April with first-degree arson for the May 2015 fire in Greenwich. In May 2016 a judge granted the prosecutor's request to have her put on electronic

monitoring. The woman's attorney subsequently submitted a letter to the court from her doctor, which claimed the monitoring bracelet was causing her pacemaker to malfunction. The doctor said he never wrote the letter.

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Indictment: Georgia Gang Leader Ordered Hit on Baby From Jail

KLFY News/CBS News, (05/20/2016)

A Georgia gang leader is charged with ordering a retaliation hit from prison that killed a baby boy, officials said. Kenneth Eric Jackson was indicted on murder and gang charges for his alleged role in the May 2014 shooting death of 9-month-old KenDarius Edwards Jr. Allegedly acting on Jackson's orders, officials said masked gang members forced their way into a Decatur home and opened fire on the child, his mother, his grandmother and a family friend. The three women were shot and wounded. The infant was killed. The District Attorney's office said Jackson used a contraband mobile phone while incarcerated at Autry State Prison to order the hit in retaliation for the death of another gang member, allegedly killed by the child's uncle. Jackson and two alleged gunmen are charged with malice murder, felony murder, multiple counts of aggravated assault and violation of Georgia's Street Gang and Terrorism Act. A third alleged gunman pleaded guilty to murder, the District Attorney's Office said.

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County Commissioners Agree to Support New Adult Probation Assessment Tool

The Sentinel, (05/18/2016), Jake Austin

The Cumberland County (Pa.) Board of Commissioners has agreed to support a proposed actuarial tool to be used for adult probation assessments. The Ohio Risk Assessment System is a 35-question tool administered by a trained probation officer, and would provide officers with an assessment of an offender's chances of re-offending in the future. The 2016 statewide strategic plan for expanding the use of evidence-based practices in adult probation departments across the state entails the routine use of an actuarial assessment for purposes of pre-trial and post-conviction placement and supervision.

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Treating Opioid Addiction With a Drug Raises Hope and Controversy

NPR, (05/17/2016), Andrea Hsu

In his 2017 proposed budget, President Obama has asked Congress for \$1.1 billion in new funding to address the nation's opioid epidemic, with much of it focused on treatment assisted by medication. Scientists and doctors say the best way to tackle the opioid epidemic is to get more people on medications that have been proven in studies to reduce relapses. But some drugs used for treatment are opioids themselves, and some people in recovery circles say medication-assisted treatment is simply replacing one drug with another. Michael Botticelli, director of National Drug Control Policy at the White House, said patients should consider the evidence for medication-assisted treatment and together with their doctors make a decision about what's best for them.

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- National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice 43rd Annual Conference and Training Institute, July 17-21, 2016, Dallas, Texas
- 71st Annual International CEA Conference and Training Event, Correctional Education Association, July 31-August 3, 2016, Long Beach, Ca.
- American Correctional Association - 146th Congress of Correction, August 5-10, 2016, Boston, Ma.

- American Probation and Parole Association's 41st Annual Training Institute, August 28-31, 2016, Cleveland, Oh.

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House Passes Bill Aimed At Training First Responders To Improve Cybersecurity.

[FierceGovernmentIT](#)  (5/18, Bird) reports the House passed the National Cybersecurity Preparedness Consortium Act of 2016 on Monday, which would “create a national group to help states and first responders improve cybersecurity.”

FierceGovernmentIT says the bill would allow the national group to coordinate with DHS “to help states and communities share information” dealing with “cybersecurity risk, incident prevention and response into emergency plans.” FierceGovernmentIT adds that the “bill now moves to the Senate.”

COMMUNITY

Tampa Officials Upset Over Walmart’s Use Of Law Enforcement.

The [Tampa Bay \(FL\) Times](#)  (5/18, Morel, Sampson) reports local officials have reacted to a recent Times investigation of Walmart’s reliance on local law enforcement. At a meeting Wednesday, Hillsborough County Commissioner Victor Crist said, “I believe that there’s an issue here of an extraordinary expense being passed on to the taxpayer for what might be a responsibility of the business owner,” and he added that has instructed the county attorney’s office to work with the Sheriff’s Office and county administrator to force businesses to pay for excessive calls to law enforcement. The Times says the city council and Walmart officials will discuss ways to “decrease calls to police, including hiring more security or off-duty officers.”





This week, the IACP launched the [Institute for Community-Police Relations](#). The Institute's mission is to advance a universal culture of cohesion and trust between police and the communities they serve. To achieve this mission, the Institute will provide law enforcement agencies with the tools, resources, and guidance to help build community trust and engagement, foster transparency and accountability, and safeguard officer well-being, while reducing crime and increasing public safety.

CRIME & DRUGS

NYTimes Analysis: Congress Moves On Opioid Addiction, But Not Its Source.

The [New York Times](#)  (5/18, Harris, Huetteman) reports Congress and President Obama for now appear “ready to allow opioid prescriptions to remain widely accessible...and instead focus on the treatment of addiction, not its source.” While Congress passed bills this spring to strengthen drug monitoring and treatment and abuse-prevention programs, “more quietly,” a different measure was enacted last month that “curtailed” DEA powers “to pursue pharmacies and wholesalers that the agency believes have contributed to the epidemic.”

TECHNOLOGY

FAA Conducts Trial Of FBI Anti-Drone Technology.

[Popular Science](#)  (5/18) reports that earlier this month, the FAA conducted tests to study the effectiveness of an FBI drone detection system at New York’s JFK airport. “Five different rotorcraft and fixed wing UAS participated in the evaluations, and about 40 separate tests took place,” the FAA said in a press release. According to Popular Science, the FAA has not released the results of the tests “because the tests were about finding security flaws” and “it’s unlikely the agencies involved want to publicize any weaknesses they found.” DHS, DOJ and several local agencies also took part in the operation.

Developers Say Russian Facial Recognition App Is 70 Percent Accurate.

The [Washington Post](#)  (5/18, Guarino) reports the Russian developers behind the facial recognition app “FindFace” claim the app can “identify a random passerby with about 70 percent accuracy” if a photo of the individual is taken and the individual has a social media profile. The Post adds that the developers “say their facial recognition software could be used by authorities to fight crime.” Developer Alexander Kabakov claims “Russian police officers have used FindFace to solve crimes, for which there were photographs or closed-circuit footage,” according to the Post.

NATIONAL SECURITY

White House Defends Immigration Raids.

Amid “a sustained outcry from advocacy groups,” the White House on Wednesday defended a new round of immigration raids, saying they “should discourage families in Central America from sending their children to the US illegally,” the [Washington Times](#)  (5/18, Boyer) reports. Press Secretary Josh Earnest told reporters, “This should send a pretty clear signal to everyone, particularly individuals who are considering having their children smuggled into the country, that that’s a really bad idea.”

ALSO IN THE NEWS

Columbus Letter Returned To Italy Following Joint American-Italian Police Investigation.

The [Washington Post](#)  (5/18, Tharoor) reports, “A stolen copy of a rare 15th-century letter written by Christopher Columbus was repatriated to Italy this week and unveiled in a ceremony in Rome that was attended by U.S Ambassador John

Phillips and Italian Culture Minister Enrico Franceschini.” In 2012, Italy’s Carabinieri realized a copy in a Florence library was a forgery, and “a subsequent American-Italian investigation led to the genuine document’s handover this week.”

LAW ENFORCEMENT AT WORK

Video Of Officer Helping Child With Autism Goes Viral.

The [Atlanta Journal-Constitution](#) (5/18) reports a Facebook video of Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department Officer Tim Purdy “helping a young autistic high school student who had left campus” has gone viral. Officer Purdy, in interviews, “shined a light on the positive work of his brothers and sisters in blue” and “said they often respond to help people with mental health issues.” The Journal-Constitution says the video has “led to an outpouring of positive support online about Purdy’s work and all police.”

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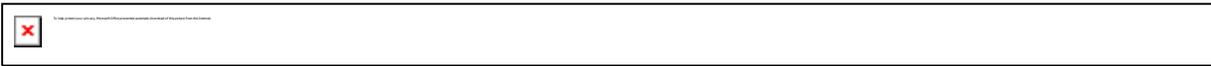
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SIA Launches Interest Group to Focus on Retail Security
The Security Industry Association recently launched a working group that will bring together stakeholders

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Americans Increasingly Accept Biometric Tech for Security

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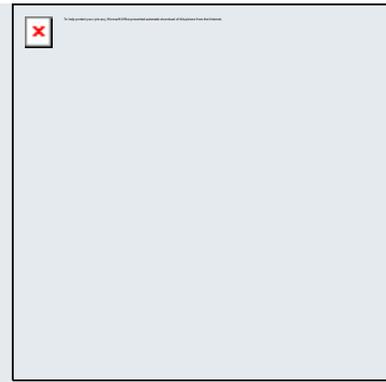
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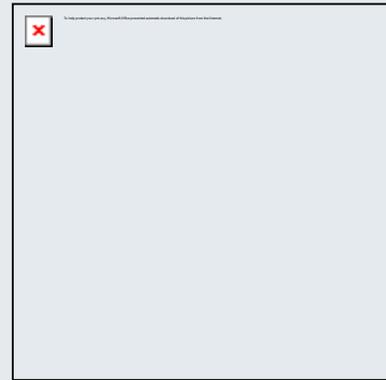
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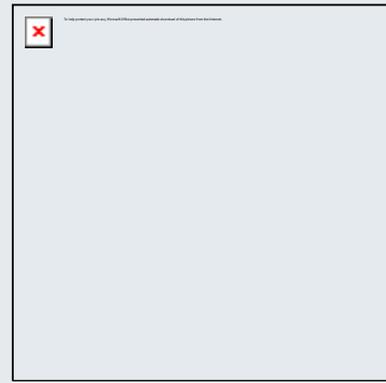
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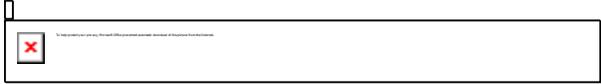
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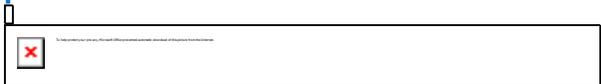
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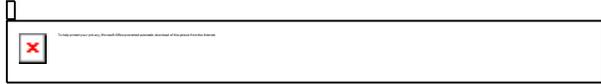
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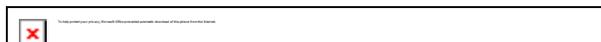


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The thin blue line: A symbol of heroism, not corruption



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Jim:

Here's the info on how do it. I have never done it but it seems like a great tool.

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Thanks,

They think he is a local guy. If we don't get a quick ID I would like to try that.

Sent from my iPhone

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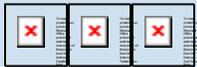
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NLECTC Spotlight

National School Safety Conference

The School Safety Advocacy Council National School Safety Conference will be held July 25-29, 2016, in Orlando, Fla. For information go to <http://www.schoolsafety911.org/event.html>.

National School Safety Leadership Academy

A School Safety Leadership Academy will be held. Nov. 10-11, 2016 in Palm Springs, Calif. The Leadership Academy is a professional development course for U.S. and international law enforcement and educational leaders. The goal is to improve the administration of overall school safety strategies. The event is sponsored by the School Safety Advocacy Council. For information, go to <http://www.schoolsafety911.org/event30.html>.

Public Crime Lab Process Evaluation Funding Webinar

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SPI Webinar on Collective Efficacy

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[Forensic Technology Center of Excellence](#), Application Deadline: 11:59 p.m. eastern time on May 2, 2016

[MailScanner has detected a possible fraud attempt from "nij.gov" claiming to be W.E.B. Du Bois Program of Research on Race and Crime](#), Application Deadline: 11:59 p.m. eastern time on May 16, 2016

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On March 9, 2016, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. ET, the Smart Policing Initiative will present a webinar on "Crime Control through Collective Efficacy and Social Cohesion." The idea of the "community" is critical to community oriented policing. An effective crime control strategy is one that acknowledges and embraces the importance of regular citizens in preventing crime and seeks to enhance their ability to do so. Click [here](#) to register.

CCIC Five in 5

The Criminal Intelligence Coordinating Council's Five in 5 is a snapshot of law enforcement and criminal intelligence-related articles, resources and research that may be of interest to CICC members and partners working to improve the nation's ability to develop and share criminal intelligence. Topics in this issue include Alabama's efforts to combat human trafficking and the restructuring of the New Orleans Police Department. To subscribe to the newsletter, go to <https://confirmsubscription.com/h/t/240A298327414519>.

Criminal Justice Technology in the News

Law Enforcement News

NYS Upgrades Its Facial Recognition Software to Catch Persons of Interest
Brooklyn Daily Eagle, (02/25/2016), Mary Frost

The New York State Department of Motor Vehicles has upgraded its facial recognition software to make it more difficult to obtain a driver's license under false pretenses. The software uses algorithms of facial characteristics to compare driver's license images with other DMV images. The program has been upgraded to double the number of measurement points mapped to each driver's photograph. The new software is expected to improve the system's ability to combat identity theft and other fraud.
[Link to Article](#)

'We Have to Train for the Extreme': Firefighters, Police Officers Start Task Force to be Prepared for Mass-Casualty Events
Omaha World-Herald, (02/24/2016), Maggie O'Brien

The police and fire departments in Omaha have teamed up to form a new rescue task force to jointly respond to critical incidents such as mass shootings. Nearly every police officer and firefighter will complete the training, which includes how to apply tourniquets, and firefighters wear protective vests and helmets to practice entering a volatile scene, with an armed police officer in the lead.
[Link to Article](#)

Local, Federal, State Agencies Join to Fight Crime in New Real-Time Crime Lab in Hartford
FOX61, (02/24/2016), Samantha Schoenfeld and Matt Scott

Police in Hartford, Conn., have a new real-time crime and data intelligence center. The center will serve as a database for information on crimes committed in Hartford and surrounding towns. It will compile police notes from the field, witness statements, victim information and complaints and aid in crime stat data and identifying trends. The center will have numerous screens with information from city cameras, ShotSpotter and images of wanted criminals, and can send images to officers on the street. State and federal data will also be available in the system.
[Link to Article](#)

Shot Illinois Deputy Saved by Bulletproof Vest
Evansville Courier & Press via Officer.com, (02/24/2016), Len Wells

A Lawrence County (Ill.) sheriff's deputy survived a shooting during a traffic stop on February 22 thanks to his ballistic-resistant vest. Deputy Kyle Gilmore stopped a vehicle driven by Keith D. McKinney, who fired and struck Gilmore in the chest, according to investigators. Gilmore underwent surgery and was hospitalized; McKinney has a history of gun violence.

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State Police Launch Body Camera Pilot Program

The News Journal, (02/25/2016), Brittany Horn

The Delaware State Police have launched a body-worn camera pilot program. Twenty-five of the state's 712 troopers will wear the cameras during a 60-day trial. The program will focus on different body cameras, mounting styles and data storage.

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4 Creative Ways Police Are Trying to Reign in Rogue Drones

Tech Insider, (02/25/2016), Danielle Muoio

Law enforcement agencies are experimenting with technology to take down rogue drones. In Tokyo, police drones could be equipped with cameras and nets measuring 6 to 10 feet long to capture wayward drones. Dutch police are experimenting with training birds of prey such as eagles and hawks to take down drones. A "Falcon Shield" being developed by an Italian company would use sensors, radar and cameras to detect a drone's electronic signals and intercept it, take over control and land it. A Michigan professor is working on a method to use a drone to safely disable a rogue drone.

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Fresno Unified Invests \$500,000 in Gunshot-Tracking Technology

The Fresno Bee, (02/28/2016), Mackenzie Mays

The Fresno Unified School District is investing \$500,000 in gunshot-tracking technology. Fresno police introduced the ShotSpotter system last year in part of the city, using a \$15,000 state grant. The Fresno Unified school board voted recently to contribute \$500,000 over the next three years, which will expand the system to 24 schools and their surrounding neighborhoods.

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Inside the New Crime Analysis Center in Niagara Falls

Niagara Gazette, (02/29/2016), Rick Pfeiffer

The Niagara Region of New York state has a new crime analysis center. The center, funded with \$164,000 from the state Division of Criminal Justice Services, is located within the Niagara Falls police headquarters and features a 12-foot by 6½-foot video wall that displays multiple sources of information, including a computer aided dispatch log and video from public surveillance cameras. Staff can provide information to investigators in the field.

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Corrections News

Tenn. Correctional Facilities to Offer State IDs and Licenses

The Commercial Appeal, (02/24/2016), David Royer

In an effort to ease offenders' re-entry into the community, the Tennessee Department of Corrections will allow them to obtain valid state identification and driver's licenses before their release. The department and the Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security have entered into an agreement to buy and install license issuance equipment in the state's correctional facilities. Lack of a valid, government-issued ID can make it difficult for ex-offenders to find employment or housing.

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State Prisons Facing Nursing Shortage

The Associated Press via the Columbus Telegram, (02/29/2016)

The Nebraska Department of Correctional Services is struggling to fill 14 nursing positions due to high demand for nurses in the state and a preference by nurses to work elsewhere than a prison. An associate professor of nursing at the University of Nebraska said factors in the state shortage include a lack of faculty at Nebraska nursing schools, increased demand for nurses under the Affordable Care Act and an aging nurse population. The corrections department has added advertising on digital billboards, radio and TV ads, and social media campaigns to its recruitment effort.

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Pierce County Jail Limits Connectivity to Stronger Radio Frequency

The News Tribune, (02/29/2016), Brynn Grimley

Construction elements in parts of the Pierce County Jail in Tacoma, Wash., are making it difficult for corrections staff to use new radios to connect to a 700 MHz communication system. The new radio system was created to unify communication among law enforcement and first responders in the South Sound area of Tacoma, Wash. In older parts of the jail, bullet-proof glass, concrete walls and steel make it difficult for the radios to pick up the new signal or the existing single-band signal. Until a fix is implemented, corrections staff continue to use their old radios.

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Defendants No Longer Asked to Hand Over Passwords

The San Diego Union-Tribune, (02/24/2016), Dana Littlefield

San Diego County prosecutors have stopped asking to have defendants in criminal cases sign a waiver of rights form that allowed police to search cellphones, computers and other types of electronics without a warrant. San Diego Superior Court judges began issuing or granting the waivers in early January. In challenging the waiver policy, the Public Defender's Office contended that the policy was being applied to everyone on felony probation, without discretion, and that it violated its clients' privacy rights. Although a new state law, the Electronic Communications Privacy Act, barred police and probation officers from examining a person's emails and other forms of "electronic communication" without obtaining a search warrant, the waivers required defendants to provide that access, if asked. Initially, the District Attorney's Office supported use of the waivers in light of the new law, but has since changed its position.

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Service to Notify Victims About Offenders Via Texts, Emails

Associated Press via The Olympian, (03/01/2016), Kathy McCormack

New Hampshire will begin using a service that will keep crime victims aware of an offender's status via text messages, emails and phone calls. The Statewide Automated Victim Information and Notification system is expected to begin in the spring. Victim advocates will be registering crime victims, who will maintain a profile to update their notification preferences and contact information. Currently, victims are notified about an offender's case through the mail and by phone.

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College Behind Bars: An Old Idea With Some New Energy

The Associated Press via Philly.com, (03/01/2016), Donna Gordon Blankinship

College education in American prisons is getting renewed interest. It's been more than two decades since federal government money was prevented from being used for prison college programs. Private money kept some prison education programs going, and several recent studies have shown those projects reduce recidivism. The U.S. Department of Education has decided to experiment again with federal Pell Grants for inmate students. Forty-seven states have applied to participate in that program.

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Prisoner Accused of Ordering Gang Hit With Secret Cell Phone

KITV, (02/25/2016), Dante Renzulli

Police in Gwinnett County have accused a Georgia prison inmate of ordering a mob-style hit with a cell phone smuggled into jail. The victim, who investigators said had an unpaid \$500 debt to the inmate, was killed at his home in November 2015.

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- Collecting Footwear and Tire Impressions in Snow - On demand presentation
- Probation System Reform Symposium: Advancing Practice, Changing Lives, April 7-8, 2016, Boston, Ma.
- North American Association of Wardens and Superintendents 2016 Training Conference, April 12-15, 2016, Tulsa, Ok.
- Corrections Technology Association 2016 Technology Summit, May 15-18, 2016, Scottsdale, Az.
- Association of Paroling Authorities International 2016 Annual Training Conference, May 15-18, 2016, Daytona Beach, Fla.
- American Jail Association 35th Annual Conference and Jail Expo, May 22-25, 2016, Austin, Texas
- Middle Atlantic States Correctional Association (MASCA) 2016 Annual Conference and Training Event, June 12-15, 2016, Ocean City, Md.
- National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice 43rd Annual Conference and Training Institute, July 17-21, 2016, Dallas, Texas
- American Correctional Association - 146th Congress of Correction, August 5-10, 2016, Boston, Ma.
- American Probation and Parole Association's 41st Annual Training Institute, August 28-31, 2016, Cleveland, Oh.

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New Publications

Analysis of Contactless Fingerprint Minutia,

NIJ Sensor, Surveillance and Biometric Technologies Center of Excellence,

<https://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/grants/249559.pdf>

Contactless Fingerprint Minutia Marking Report,

NIJ Sensor, Surveillance and Biometric Technologies Center of Excellence,

<https://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/grants/249554.pdf>

Evaluation of Contactless versus Contact Fingerprint Data, Phase 2,

NIJ Sensor, Surveillance and Biometric Technologies Center of Excellence,

<https://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/grants/249552.pdf>

Minutia Deviation Tool: Software Design Description (SDD),

NIJ Sensor, Surveillance and Biometric Technologies Center of Excellence,

<https://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/grants/249557.pdf>

Minutia Deviation Tool: Software Requirements Specification (SRS),

NIJ Sensor, Surveillance and Biometric Technologies Center of Excellence,

<https://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/grants/249556.pdf>

Minutia Deviation Tool: Software Test Description (STD),
NIJ Sensor, Surveillance and Biometric Technologies Center of Excellence,
<https://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/grants/249555.pdf>

Minutia Deviation Tool: Software Test Report (STR),
NIJ Sensor, Surveillance and Biometric Technologies Center of Excellence,
<https://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/grants/249558.pdf>

Trace DNA from Fingernails: Increasing the Success Rate of Widely Collected Forensic Evidence,
National Institute of Justice,
<https://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/grants/249534.pdf>

Characterization of Weapons used in Stab/Slash Attacks,
National Institute of Justice,
<https://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/grants/249550.pdf>

Image Stabilized Binoculars with Integrated 3D Facial Recognition Imaging Capabilities,
National Institute of Justice,
<https://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/grants/249536.pdf>

Long-Range 3D Face Collection, Final Report,
National Institute of Justice,
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Salt Lake City PD withholds footage of OIS that sparked unrest:

The department said the teen and another person were attacking a third person with metal sticks



Trump releases video urging respect, support for police



Pa. State trooper breaks leg during arrest at casino



Off-duty NY cop killed by hit-and-run driver on NJ Turnpike: Officials say 25-year-old Vincent Harrison was on the side of the highway when he was hit



Photos: KKK rally turns violent, 3 stabbed, 13 arrested by LA police



Video: Fugitive bites off fingerprints during Ohio arrest



More details emerge about Kan. gunman in factory shooting: Police said they did not know what motivated him to carry out the attack but he wasn't targeting specific victims



Fla. cop burned in bonfire accident making progress



Photo: CHP led on 4-hour pursuit by unicorn



Are Cops Ready for Civil Unrest Incidents?



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survey asking cops whether they were prepared for a civil unrest incident in their community. The results were clear: Civil unrests are on the rise, and cops responding to these types of incidents don't always feel prepared.

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INVESTIGATIONS

How map apps can give cops an edge during investigations



By Patrick Patten, PoliceOne Columnist

While there is always support for having a compass and a paper map, let's not ignore how the technology of our smartphones can be a priceless aid in investigations.



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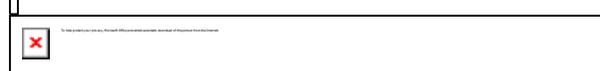
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New compression shirts, briefs help reduce chafing, rash under uniforms



By Lindsey J. Bertomen, PoliceOne Columnist

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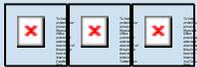
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The U.S. Department of Homeland Security Office of Intelligence and Analysis is the federal government lead for sharing information and intelligence with state, local, tribal and territorial governments and the private sector. The Office of Intelligence and Analysis would like to bring a campus law enforcement officer into their police fellowship program. This fellowship is available for current sworn law enforcement officers in a mid- to senior level position from a campus public safety agency that possess a working knowledge of the terrorism and homeland security information needs of the national campus public safety community. For more information on the program, please contact Gabrielle Parada, external liaison manager, at (202) 447-3591, or Gabrielle.Parada@hq.dhs.gov.

Campus Climate Survey Validation Study Final Technical Report

This report from the Bureau of Justice Statistics presents the results of a nine-school pilot test conducted to develop a campus climate survey that collects school-level data on sexual victimization of undergraduate students. The report describes the development of the survey instrument and procedures for data collection, nonresponse bias analysis, weighting and validity assessment. It presents estimates for each school on the prevalence and incidence of sexual assault, rape and sexual battery during the 2014-15 academic year. To read the report, go to <http://www.bjs.gov/content/pub/pdf/ccsvsfr.pdf>.

Criminology Webinar Recording Available

A recording of a December 2015 Smart Policing Initiative webinar on criminology is available to watch. "Criminology 102: Busted Myths in Criminology" was presented by Dr. Scott Decker, SPI subject matter expert and foundation professor at the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Arizona State University. The past two decades of research have challenged many conventional assumptions about crime and criminal justice. These include "nothing works," that crime is going up, that simply providing more resources affects crime and that prevention doesn't work. These assumptions are largely based on old or public misconceptions about criminal justice. To watch the recording, go to <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=flfkXnBu4e4&feature=youtu.be>.

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Webinar: Adding International Incidents to Your Campus All-Hazard Emergency Response Plans

This webinar, sponsored by National Center for Campus Public Safety, will be held Feb. 16, 2016, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. ET. Pascal Schuback, the former global emergency manager at the University of Washington and director of Humanitarian Toolbox, will discuss international study abroad safety and adding international incidents to all-hazards emergency response plans. The webinar, which was postponed from its original date in January, is free but registration is required. If you were registered for the January webinar, you need to re-register for this new scheduled date. For more information and to register, go to <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/adding-international-incidents-to-your-campus-all-hazard-emergency-response-plans-registration-21033995246>.

Webinar on Place-Based Crime Reduction Strategies

A recording of a webinar on place-based crime reduction strategies is available for viewing. The Byrne Criminal Justice Initiative program sponsored the "Combining Revitalization and Community Safety," webinar, which featured the efforts of grantees to connect crime reduction strategies to revitalization efforts. Police and community leaders from Austin, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio, described how they addressed crime associated with vacant properties ranging from residential homes to large undeveloped areas of land. To access the webinar, go to <https://cc.readytalk.com/cc/s/meetingArchive?eventId=kn1j1w04ia7&ed2f26df2d9c416fbddddd2330a778c6=uqpbqbfaja-ujmgdfpg>.

New SAVER Market Survey Report Available

The *Cellular Acoustic Surveillance Software Market Survey Report* provides a snapshot of the current commercial marketplace for this type of equipment. **This is a restricted access document. You need to be a registered user of First Responder Communities of Practice to access this document. To login or request an account, go to <https://communities.firstresponder.gov/>**

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Law Enforcement News

New Forensics Research Center to Develop Tools to Improve Law Enforcement's Investigation Capabilities

Biometricupdate.com, (01/26/2016), Justin Lee

A new joint U.S.-Chinese forensic technology research center aims to develop new tools and applications for rapid DNA tests, improved facial recognition and fingerprint biometrics, according to a published report. The New Haven Register reported that the new research center is a collaboration between the University of New Haven's Henry C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science and Beijing's China University of Political Science and Law. Under a five-year agreement, students and faculty from the two universities will also develop tools for digital forensic investigation, case management and evaluation, and robotics for investigating crime scenes.

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Cleveland Police Department Implements New Community Relations Initiative

Times Free Press, (01/28/2016), Paul Leach

The Cleveland Police Department in Tennessee has a new Community Relations Unit that combines public outreach and accreditation functions. The unit will be responsible for reviewing policies and maintaining the department's accreditation, crime prevention, public relations and public information functions.

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Framingham PD to Increase Staffing in Narcotics, Domestic Violence Units

The MetroWest Daily News, (01/27/2016), Jim Haddadin

The Framingham Police Department in Massachusetts will use a state grant to fund its Narcotics Unit and add staff for investigating domestic violence. The \$81,133 grant is part of a \$4 million grant program administered by the Department of Public Safety. The Narcotics Unit had gone from four officers to two, and plans to add a domestic violence investigator had been previously dropped. The department responded to more than 30 drug overdoses and more than 500 hundred domestic disputes during the first nine months of 2015 alone, according to the department's grant application.

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MEMS to Buy Vests to Protect Little Rock Medics

ArkansasOnline.com, (01/27/2016), Scott Carrol

Metropolitan Emergency Medical Services of Little Rock, Ark., plans to buy ballistic-resistant body armor for its medics. Ambulance crews have not worn bullet-resistant gear since the mid-1990s, during the height of gang violence in the city. Officials estimate buying new armor for the agency's 220 uniformed personnel will cost about \$150,000.

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Corrections News

New Device Helps Inmates Learn and Communicate

WFXL (01/31/2016), Donovan Long

Georgia inmates are using customized tablets to access educational materials and connect with their families. The Georgia Offender Alternative Learning devices also come preloaded with inmate handbooks. The tablets do not allow access to the Internet. Inmates can use the devices to email or video chat with their families.

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Pima Seeks Grant to Cut Jail Population

Arizona Daily Star, (01/31/2016), Patrick McNamara

Pima County in Arizona is seeking nearly \$3 million in grant funding to address factors that can affect jail overcrowding. The grant, requested through the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Safety and Justice Challenge, would help the county increase pretrial screening, expand weekend court sessions to resolve outstanding warrants, improve data collection, add more home monitoring for sentenced offenders and create an automated court-date reminder system for defendants awaiting adjudication. The grant funds would be used for additional criminal justice workers and for purchasing the technology needed to implement the changes.

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Powhatan Prison Locked Down for Weeks After Smuggling Attempt, Drone Overflight

Richmond Times-Dispatch, (02/01/2016), Frank Green

An attempt to smuggle a cellphone, ammunition and other contraband hidden in a basketball into a Virginia prison, followed by a drone overflight six days later, has resulted in a lengthy lockdown of the facility. The lockdown at the Powhatan Reception and Classification Center began on January 14 when authorities caught two people attempting to enter a job fair being held on the compound grounds that houses the prison. The two were apparently trying to smuggle tobacco, cellphones, knives and 9 mm bullets into the facility that were hidden inside a basketball. The facility was placed on lockdown and searched. On January 20, a drone was seen flying over the correctional facility's

property, prompting a second search. Nothing is known to have dropped from a drone into the facility, officials said. The lockdown was eased somewhat February 1 to a modified lockdown, which means inmates can leave their cells but have to stay in their living areas.

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Obama Bans Solitary Confinement for Juveniles in Federal Prisons

The Washington Post, (01/26/2016), Juliet Eilperin

President Obama has announced a ban on solitary confinement for juvenile offenders in the federal prison system, saying the practice is overused and has the potential for devastating psychological consequences. In an op-ed that appeared in The Washington Post, the president outlines a series of executive actions that also prohibit federal corrections officials from punishing prisoners who commit "low-level infractions" with solitary confinement. The new rules also dictate that the longest a prisoner can be punished with solitary confinement for a first offense is 60 days, rather than the current maximum of 365 days.

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Alabama Man Serving Life Sentence for Murder Caught Live Streaming From Prison

Al.com, (01/21/2016), Erin Edgemon

An Alabama man serving a life sentence for killing a man in 2011 faces new charges after being caught live streaming via social media from prison. While in prison at Elmore Correctional Facility, Devin Williamson, 26, created a Facebook page, and opened Periscope and GoFundMe accounts, according to Alabama Department of Corrections spokesman Bob Horton. He said Williamson admitted to creating the pages and live streaming videos from the Periscope app. Officials confiscated Williamson's cell phone and contacted the providers of the social media accounts, who shut them down. Williamson was transferred to another correctional facility and is charged with illegal possession of a cell phone and unlawful participating in social media.

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Drone Legislation Crashes in Colorado Legislature

The Durango Herald, (01/26/2016), Peter Marcus

Legislation that would have clarified that it is illegal to use a drone to drop contraband into a prison has been withdrawn from consideration in the Colorado legislature. The bill would have applied to unlawfully operating a drone within 1,000 feet of a detention facility with the intent of introducing contraband. Rep. Paul Rosenthal, D-Denver, who introduced the legislation, asked the House Judiciary Committee to kill the bill after opponents raised several concerns, including that prohibiting drone flights within 1,000 feet of a prison could prevent photographers and videographers from accessing areas that are otherwise legal to capture.

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Improved Detection of Synthetic Cathinones in Forensic Toxicology Samples: Thermal Degradation and Analytical Considerations,

National Institute of Justice,

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Preliminary Semiannual Uniform Crime Report, January - June, 2015,

FBI,

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Kansas City, Missouri Smart Policing Initiative: From Foot Patrol to Focused Deterrence,

Bureau of Justice Assistance,

<http://www.smartpolicinginitiative.com/ta/spotlight/kansas-city-mo-site-spotlight>

Correctional Populations in the United States, 2014,

Bureau of Justice Statistics,

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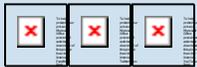
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National Institute of Justice and FBI Release *What is a Sexual Assault Kit?*

Visit <http://nij.gov/multimedia/Pages/video-fbi-sak-what-is-a-kit.aspx> to view *What is a Sexual Assault Kit?*, a 2.5-minute video explaining what a sexual assault kit is and how investigators use it. Part of a series created by NIJ and the FBI Laboratory, it describes the NIJ-FBI partnership to test sexual assault kits not previously submitted to a forensics laboratory. This partnership is helping to shed light on the complexities of sexual assault evidence processing by using scientific methods to assess current practices and find new ones that improve the quality and speed of testing sexual assault kits.

To learn how law enforcement agencies can submit sexual assault kits to be tested, go to <http://www.nij.gov/topics/law-enforcement/investigations/sexual-assault/Pages/nij-fbi-sak-initiative.aspx>.

FBI Releases *Preliminary Semiannual Uniform Crime Report, January - June, 2015*

On January 19, the FBI released its Preliminary Semiannual Uniform Crime Report for January-June 2015, and statistics showed overall declines in the number of property crimes reported and overall increases in the number of violent crimes reported compared to 2014. The report is based on information from 12,879 law enforcement agencies that submitted data to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program. To access the

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Criminal Justice Technology in the News

Law Enforcement News

New Smartphone App Lets You Tip-off Syracuse Police

WRVO, (01/01/2016), Ellen Abbott

SPD Tips, a smartphone app for both Apple and Android phones, allows citizens to anonymously contact the Syracuse (N.Y.) Police Department. The department launched the app as a companion to the tips link on its website because so many people use smartphone texting as their preferred method of communication. [Link to Article](#)

U.S. Airports to Roll Out Facial-Recognition Software to Catch Fake Passports

Washington Times, (01/21/2016), Andrea Noble

U.S. Customs and Border Protection began a phased roll-out this week of facial recognition software to help verify the identity of travelers entering the United States. CBP began using the software at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, and the technology will be implemented at all international airports in the country in the near future. U.S. citizens returning to the country and first-time visitors from the 38 countries allowed to enter the United States without a visa will be photographed and run through the system. [Link to Article](#)

Pittsburgh Police Praise ShotSpotter; City May Extend Contract, Expand System

Pittsburgh Tribune, (01/26/2016), Bob Bauder

The Pittsburgh City Council recently introduced legislation for a one-year extension to its contract with the company that provides its gunshot detection equipment and services. A city official said the technology has directed police to shooting scenes and helped them apprehend suspects. Its picks up and identifies gunfire within a three-mile radius. [Link to Article](#)

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Technology Could Help Fight Cell Phone Use in AL Prisons

WTVM.com, (01/21/2016), Hannah Lane

The Alabama Department of Corrections has requested budgetary funding to install managed access systems throughout the state's correctional facilities in order to prevent contraband cell phones from sending and receiving calls and text messages. The estimated cost is \$1 million per facility, but could result in a cost savings by reducing the need for physical searches for cell phones. The technology has been in use in Mississippi since 2010, where it has seen good success. [Link to Article](#)

State Prisons Turn to Telemedicine to Improve Health and Save Money

Government Technology, (01/21/2016), Michael Ollove

More states continue to implement the use of telemedicine to treat some correctional inmates because it keeps them from having to transport potentially dangerous prisoners outside the facilities; also, more doctors are willing to treat correctional patients using telemedicine. The result is increased access to better health care for prisoners and decreased medical costs for the state. [Link to Article](#)

Free Computers for Inmates? It's Latest Deal at Sacramento County Jail
Sacramento Bee, (1/18/2016), Sam Stanton

Inmates in the Sacramento County Main Jail can participate in a pilot program to use tablet computers to take GED, parenting and domestic violence prevention classes. If they earn enough points from studying, they can also watch preapproved movies and listen to music. The county hopes to expand the program beyond the 40 pilot tablets to a total of 500. Funds from commissary and other inmate purchases are paying for the devices.

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Feds Indict 51 in South Georgia Prison Cellphone Scam
Atlanta Journal-Constitution, (01/21/2016), Bill Rankin

In Georgia, prosecutors have returned 13 indictments that charge 51 people with being part of a fraud and money laundering scheme run from inside Auity State Prison. Those indicted include 15 current or former inmates and 19 former prison officials. Inmates allegedly used contraband cell phones to carry out the scheme.

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N.J. Court Upholds Lie Detector Tests for Sex Offenders
NJ.com, (01/22/2016), S.P. Sullivan

A New Jersey appeals court has upheld the state parole board's using polygraph tests to monitor sex offenders who are no longer in prison. Five convicted sex offenders whose sentences included lifetime supervision had filed suit arguing that use of the tests amounted to coerced interrogation and violated their constitutional rights. The court did find that the test results alone could not be used to justify punishment and the state must protect the offenders' right against self-incrimination.

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You've Got Mail: The Promise of Cyber Communication in Prisons and the Need for Regulation
Prison Policy Initiative, (01/12/2016), Stephen Raher

As prisons look into and begin adopting new technologies such as video visitation and electronic messaging for prisoners, there are concerns that adopting these new technologies will become yet another way to generate revenue from inmates and their families, similar to the issues that surround telephone services in correctional facilities. Such a focus may choke off potential ways to improve quality of life for incarcerated persons and their families. In this article, an in-depth analysis of existing and emerging technologies yields recommendations about how to handle communication among inmates and their families going forward.

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The Swampscott Police along with the Swampscott Public Schools will be hosting a speaker regarding Social Media and Internet Safety. Her name is Katie LeClerc-Greer from Greer Consulting. It will be held on January 27th at 6:30 pm at the Swampscott High School. Feel free to pass this along as it will be open to any and all who are 18 and older.

Katie LeClerc Greer is the former Internet Safety Program Coordinator for the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office, and former Intelligence Analyst for the Massachusetts State Police. Her nationally recognized Internet/technology safety programs have been delivered to thousands of students, parents, school staff and law enforcement agencies around the country. Katie is the Director of Content and Internet Safety at www.WhatsWhat.Me, a "kids-only" Website that provides safe, secure social networking for kids ages 7 to 13 and utilizes patent-pending facial recognition technologies, moderation and kid-friendly features. WhatsWhat.me is compliant with the Children's Online Privacy Protection Act (COPPA) and fosters an age-appropriate, "no-bullying allowed" community while teaching positive online behavior, Internet safety and related life skills.

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