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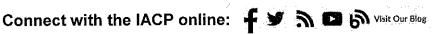
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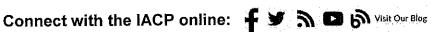
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The Cleveland Plain Dealer (1/7) reports that the Supreme Court "declined to review a decision by the Ohio Supreme Court that upheld the death sentence of Richard Beasley, the so-called 'Craigslist killer,' who used the classified ad website to lure 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 [17] (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.

WKRG-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 Hulsey, 46, "is charged with making threats to kill and intimidation." According to WKRG-TV, "The FBI first notified the Escambia County Sheriff's Office of a terroristic threat made by telephone by Hulsey Saturday morning." Hulsey "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 [12] 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 hourslong 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."

MONDAY'S LEAD STORIES

- Democrats To Reintroduce Gun Control On Anniversary Of Giffords Shooting.
- NYTimes A1: Mug Shots "Increase The Likelihood Of Ensnaring An Innocent Person."
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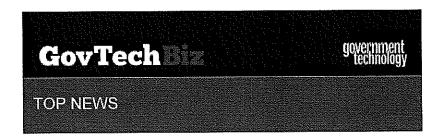
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Acquisitions Abound at CentralSquare, Motorola Solutions and CompTIA



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
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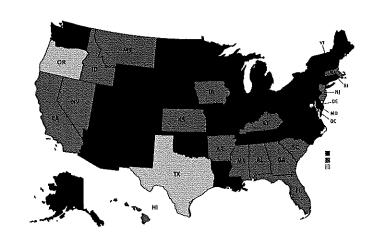
UrbanLeap Signing Up Customers and

Expanding The startup, which offers software to help cities run pilot projects, <u>has brought on</u> 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 https://www.new.government.nd/ 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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BIZ NOTES

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>Urban Innovation Fund has invested an undisclosed amount in the transportation data startup Ride Report.

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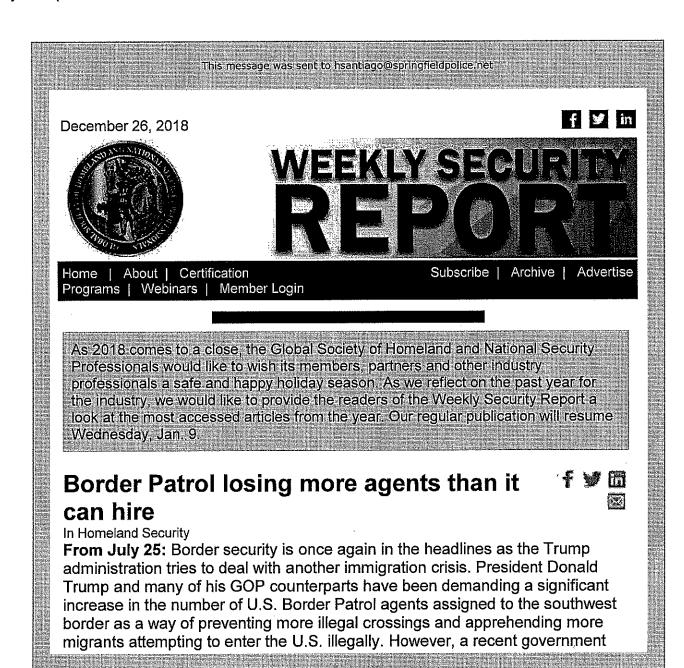
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Law enforcement agencies have a new partner: Amazon





By Bambi Majumdar

From July 11: Amazon has made its entry into the surveillance business with a facial recognition system, Rekognition. The product is geared towards law enforcement use. and has already been used in select police departments around the country. The Albased program can track, identify and analyze people in real-time. It is powerful enough to identify up to 100 people in a single image and scan the information quickly against databases. Some are calling it a "first-of-its-kind public-private partnership." READ MORE

New facial recognition tech catches 1st impostor at DC airport







NBC News

From Aug. 29: Facial recognition technology caught an impostor trying to enter the U.S. on a fake passport that may have passed at face value with humans, federal officials said. And the groundbreaking arrest came on just the third day the biometric technology has been used at Washington Dulles International Airport. READ MORE

Florida shooting raises questions of security







The Associated Press via Tampa Bay Times

From Aug. 29: A shooting at a video game competition in Florida has left two people dead along with the suspect and prompted calls from gamers for more security at esports tournaments. "It's very clear that we need to be more proactive for 2019 and beyond," tweeted Joey Cuellar, the tournament director for the Evolution Championship Series, an esports event that focuses on fighting games. The tournament is held in Las Vegas and draws some 15,000 people. READ MORE

DNA detectives are searching for killers in your family tree







Bloomberg

From June 20: 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. READ MORE

An ISIS-inspired tactic is raising concerns in US ports





Business Insider

From Oct. 10: The U.S. Coast Guard has a number of threats it needs to worry about when dealing with boats and their crews on U.S. waterways, but boats without crews are adding a new wrinkle to the problem. "There is an emergence in the Middle East with ISIS of using unmanned remotely controlled vessels that are packed with explosives, and that would pose a significant challenge," Lt. Cmdr. Devon Brennan, the commander of the Coast Guard's Maritime Safety and Security Team in New York, said recently during a use-of-force demonstration. READ MORE

Mexico's next president plans his own border police force





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From July 11: 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, his future chief of public security said. Picked by Lopez Obrador, Alfonso Durazo stressed that the new force would be part of a larger regional development effort to ease the poverty and violence that lead so many Central Americans to cross into Mexico. READ MORE

DHS experts warn it's a 'matter of time' before hackers hit commercial airliners







CBS News

From June 20: Cybersecurity experts working for the Department of Homeland Security issued a sobering warning about the vulnerability of commercial airliners to hackers. The same group of experts hacked a Boeing 757, and now CBS News is learning more about the government's ongoing efforts to learn about the vulnerabilities. In a presentation in January, researchers from the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory warned it is "a matter of time before a cybersecurity breach on an airline occurs," according to 119 pages of heavily redacted documents provided by DHS to CBS News. READ MORE

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Homeland Security Today

From July 25: Director of National Intelligence Dan Coats warned at the Aspen Security Forum that he fears a "cyber 9/11" or terrorist use of weapon of mass destruction that could inflict 100 times the casualties seen on September 11th, 2001. Coats recently declared in a speech at the Hudson Institute in D.C. that, like before 9/11, "the warning lights are blinking red again" as "the digital infrastructure that serves this country is literally under attack." READ MORE

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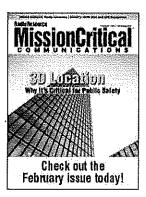
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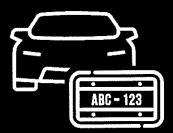
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INDUSTRY

The National Parking Association recently released a new research report: Parking in Perspective: The Size and Scope of Parking in America.

AMONG THE KEY FINDINGS:

- > The United States parking industry is an \$18 billion dollar industry.
- > There are approximately 143,000 parking professionals.
- ➤ The top two states, California and New York, account for one-third of all parking facilities.
- ➤ The top five states with parking facilities are California, New York, Texas. Florida and Illinois. These states generate more than 51% of parking industry revenue.

Empower your parking enforcement program and collect outstanding fines with license plate-enabled parking (LEP) enforcement coupled with vehicle location data.

PARKING SOLUTIONS OVERVIEW

PAYMENT VALIDATION

Payment validation utilizes License Plate Recognition (LPR) technology to validate that a vehicle has paid to park in a certain location. This can be short-term (paystation, meter, pay-by-phone) or long-term (permit).

SCOFFLAW ENFORCEMENT

Scofflaw enforcement uses Vigilant-owned commercial data and/or camera systems to identify vehicles owing money due to scofflaws (unpaid parking tickets).

CHALKING TIMED LIMITS

Chalking uses LPR to replace the old method of manually chalking vehicles on foot to monitor how long a vehicle has been in an area with a posted "maximum parking time."

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LEVERAGE LICENSE PLATE RECOGNITION TECHNOLOGY

Vigilant's license plate recognition (LPR) cameras and software have been trusted by law enforcement for more than 10 years to locate suspect vehicles and solve crimes faster. These cameras and software are now available to parking operations — providing a cost-effective enforcement solution. As the *only* provider in the industry with a nationwide data network, parking operations now have the option to identify alerts on the location of vehicles on a scofflaw list, without the hardware investment.



LPR CAMERAS (OPTIONAL)

Equip patrol vehicles with Vigilant's mobile LPR cameras and in-vehicle CarDetector Mobile software for the most effective scofflaw enforcement.



COMMERCIAL DATA

Leverage Vigilant's expansive commercial data network collected from nationwide asset recovery agents..



WEB-BASED USER INTERFACE

Access to our Client Portal includes vehicle images along with the date, time and location of the sighting. This data is stored on our secure server in Virginia as a record that can be searched only by authorized personnel.

PAYMENT VALIDATION

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PAID PARKING (SHORT-TERM)

Vigilant's open-API architecture easily integrates with leading pay station and access control parking vendors. Through the API's, Vigilant can identify which vehicles have been paid for, alert enforcement officers of offending vehicles, and communicate with other tools to issue citations.

Short-Term / Transient

Parking is considered short-term when a customer pays at a paystation, meter or cell phone app for a period of time - typically minutes or hours.

The process is simple:

- 1. Paid parking locations and enforcement hours are configured within Client Portal using a simple drawing tool,
- 2. Through an API, the location is assigned a whitelist that automatically refreshes with the most recent paid parking data.

3. Locations sync with CarDetector Mobile, which then automatically grabs the latest paid parking data for the area the enforcement officer is patrolling.

Non-recognized vehicle

When a vehicle is not recognized as paid, the system prompts the user, while also validating in real time, that the plate has not been added to the paid list since the last whitelist synchronization.



PERMIT PARKING (LONG-TERM)

Vigilant offers mobile LPR cameras, in-vehicle CarDetector Mobile software, and our web-based Client Portal for permit only parking. Parking operation staff can upload a whitelist of permitted vehicles and receive alerts in CarDetector Mobile when an unauthorized vehicle is present. For permit-only access to access controlled locations, Vigilant offers LPR cameras and software that can be used in conjunction with a gate of the customer's choice. When a permitted license plate is detected, the software will trigger the gate to open.

SCOFFLAW ENFORCEMENT

Leverage Vigilant's Parking Solutions to identify scofflaws and recover outstanding fines owed to your municipality.



FIND SCOFFLAWS

Vigilant's Parking Solutions allow parking operations to locate scofflaws using license plate recognition. Simply upload a hotlist of offending vehicles and generate alerts from Vigilant's web-based Client Portal or CarDetector Mobile (CDM). Quickly search through billions of records to identify the best place to intercept a vehicle that is eligible for booting or towing in an effort to collect fines.

There are two scofflaw options:

> Scofflaw Data Subscription (no hardware)

With Vigilant's commercial data, parking operators can generate alerts and emails with the location of the scofflaw vehicle.

> Scofflaw Enforcement with LPR Cameras and CDM

Utilize LPR cameras and Vigilant's CDM in-car software and receive alerts when an LPR-equipped vehicle identifies a license plate on a scofflaw list.

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Upload Hotlist

Upload your hotlist into Client
Portal and receive alerts in Vigilant's
Mapping Alert System (MAS)
and via email when your vehicle
in question is spotted.



Get Alerts in Vigilant's Mapping Alert System (MAS) and via Email

For customers with mobile patrols, Mobile Hit Hunter can be used as a standalone tool (no cameras required) or complete mobile kits can be purchased for the most effective scofflaw enforcement.

CRUNCHING THE NUMBERS

LPR vehicle detections can help you recover outstanding fines. Each record includes an image of the plate, vehicle and mapped location so you can take appropriate action without changing current processes.

REPRESENTATIVE SCENARI	O:
Scofflaw List	6,000
Average Value Per Violation	\$1,000
Commercial Data Alert (per day)	10
FINANCIAL IMPACT:	
Daily (10)	\$10,000
Monthly (300)	\$300,000
Annually (3,650)	\$3,650,000

CHALKING

Vigilant uses LPR technology to compare the detection of a vehicle against a prior detection of that same vehicle to see if it has overstayed a posted time limit.



CHALKING CAR DETECTION

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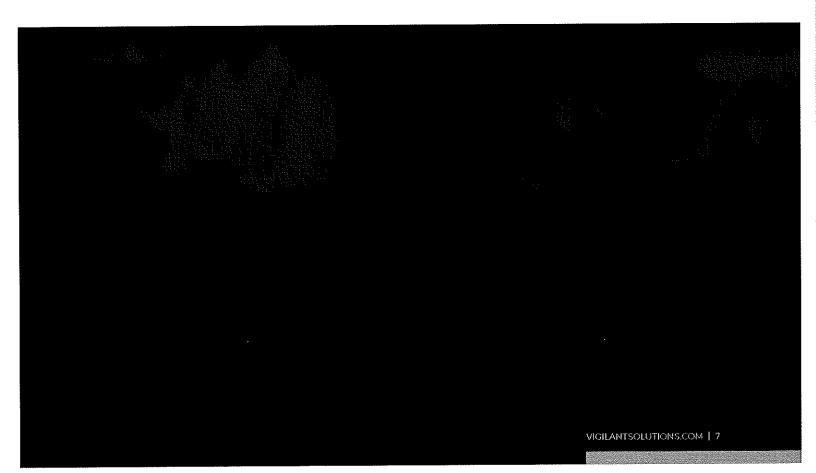
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NAME YOUR LOCATION 2.

CREATE YOUR BOUNDARY PERIMETER 3.

SET YOUR TIME PARAMETERS

These time parameters allow grace periods for duplicates and set a maximum period to drop old detections.



IDENTIFY SCOFFLAWS. RECOVER FINES. INCREASE REVENUE.

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CYBERCRIME

ProPublica: Prosecutors dropping child porn charges after software tools are questioned

At a time when at least half a million laptops, tablets, phones and other devices are viewing or sharing child pornography on the internet every month, software that tracks images to specific internet connections has become a vital tool for prosecutors. Increasingly, though, it's backfiring. Drawing upon thousands of pages of court filings as well as interviews with lawyers and experts, ProPublica found more than a dozen cases since 2011 that were dismissed either because of challenges to the software's findings, or the refusal by the government or the maker to share the computer programs with defense attorneys, or both.

BAIL

NJ.com: N.J.'s bail reform did not cause a spike in crime, report says. But the program is going broke.

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TECHNOLOGY

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The increasing use of DNA and genetic genealogy has given new momentum to solving cold cases in the United States, from the arrest of the Golden State Killer suspect, Joseph James DeAngelo, 73, in California last year to the announcement in Alabama last month that Coley McCraney, 45, had been charged with raping and murdering two teenagers. With such arrests, questions that have vexed investigators and haunted families for decades seem closer to being resolved. Suspects suddenly have a public face, peering out of mug shots. Some appear in handcuffs in courtrooms, making it possible there could be an understanding of the seemingly unanswerable question - why did they do it? But for some families the technology comes too late.

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At a time when at least half a million laptops, tablets, phones and other devices are viewing or sharing child pornography on the internet every month, software that tracks images to specific internet connections has become a vital tool for prosecutors. Increasingly, though, it's backfiring. Drawing upon thousands of pages of court filings as well as interviews with lawyers and experts, ProPublica found more than a dozen cases since 2011 that were dismissed either because of challenges to the software's findings, or the refusal by the government or the maker to share the computer programs with defense attorneys, or both.

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TECHNOLOGY

Quartz: AI experts are calling on Amazon to stop selling facial recognition to law enforcement

More than two dozen AI experts are calling for Amazon to stop selling facial recognition software to law enforcement until legislation and oversight is put in place. The letter claims that Amazon's general manager of AI, Matthew Wood, and vice president of global public policy Michael Punke misrepresented technical aspects of research that suggests Amazon's facial recognition is less accurate on women and people of color in a company blog post.

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Carbyne-Cisco Partnership Means IoT Data for 911 Dispatch Cisco's platform makes its first foray into 911 response through a partnership with Carbyne, allowing call centers to collect data from both 911 callers and government-owned Internet of Things devices.

Motorola Solutions Adds Situational Awareness to Emergency Suite Motorola Solutions is the latest on a growing list of companies to offer cloud-based software that collect data from IoT devices and send it to first responders and call centers with its CommandCentral Aware platform.

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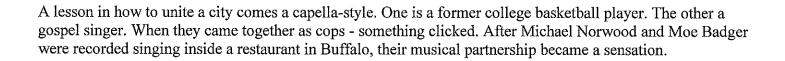
Yuma Mayor Doug Nicholls issued a proclamation of emergency, saying the continued mass release of migrants directly into his border community had become an "imminent threat" to life and property in the area. The city lacks the resources it needs to handle the migrants, he said. Yuma is the first border city in the U.S. to declare a state of emergency as part of its response to the latest surge in the number of migrant families reaching the U.S.-Mexico border to seek asylum. The emergency proclamation was a plea for federal and state assistance.

MISSING PERSONS

Government Technology: Los Angeles County locates missing seniors with technology

More than 10,000 adults went missing in Los Angeles County last year, according to California state records. A substantial number of those people were elderly, with cognitive impairments, including dementia or Alzheimer's, which puts them at a higher risk of getting lost. Now, a program launched by L.A. County is using a radio tracking system to keep an eye on the whereabouts of those most at risk.

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In 1996, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention stopped funding research into the causes of gun violence. And for decades the field suffered from neglect: low funding and a corresponding limited interest in academia. Then came a series of high-profile mass shootings. And donations from billionaires. A result has been a recent surge in state and private funding for gun research, and a revival in interest among journal editors and young academics beginning their careers.

IMMIGRATION

Arizona Republic: Yuma mayor declares emergency, warns of 'imminent threat' from release of migrant families

Yuma Mayor Doug Nicholls issued a proclamation of emergency, saying the continued mass release of migrants directly into his border community had become an "imminent threat" to life and property in the area. The city lacks the resources it needs to handle the migrants, he said. Yuma is the first border city in the U.S. to declare a state of emergency as part of its response to the latest surge in the number of migrant families reaching the U.S.-Mexico border to seek asylum. The emergency proclamation was a plea for federal and state assistance.

MISSING PERSONS

Government Technology: Los Angeles County locates missing seniors with technology

More than 10,000 adults went missing in Los Angeles County last year, according to California state records. A substantial number of those people were elderly, with cognitive impairments, including dementia or Alzheimer's, which puts them at a higher risk of getting lost. Now, a program launched by L.A. County is using a radio tracking system to keep an eye on the whereabouts of those most at risk.

CBS News: How 2 cops are using their singing to unite a community

A lesson in how to unite a city comes a capella-style. One is a former college basketball player. The other a
gospel singer. When they came together as cops - something clicked. After Michael Norwood and Moe Badger
were recorded singing inside a restaurant in Buffalo, their musical partnership became a sensation.

POLICE EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS

Toledo (OH) Blade: Perrysburg names new police chief

The Perrysburg City Council on Tuesday hired Detective Patrick Jones of the Perrysburg Police Department as the city's new police chief.

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RE: Suspect Technologies - Video Analytics Platform

Importance:

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Hello Jiansong,

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cameras and we will be in discussion with them to more effectively manage their anticipated volume of video files.

I have to imagine the Springfield Police Department is in need of video analytics either now or in the very near future.

Can you provide me with the name / email address of the appropriate senior detective that I can brief on our technology as well?

BTW, one of our advisors for the company is the former Police Commissioner, Ed Davis.

Many thanks for your feedback.

Kind Regards,

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Hello Jiansong,

It was a pleasure speaking with you this morning.

As I stated during our telephone discussion this morning, I work for a company called **Suspect Technologies** as their VP, Business Development.

We are the leading provider of video analytics software; specifically, automated video & audio redaction software with frame-by-frame review,

facial recognition and video conversion applications powered by artificial intelligence for the public safety & critical infrastructure markets.

We have deployments nationwide; sold via direct and indirect channels (primarily camera manufacturers). The NYPD, Miami PD, Phoenix PD and Oakland

PD are a sample of our customers today. One of our financial investors (amongst others) is Mark Cuban who has deployed our software in the Dallas Maverick's locker room.

Our automated video & audio redaction software saves detectives / investigators significant time and money (\$\$\$) in preparing a video file for the justice system and public consumption. Furthermore, the application allows the detectives / investigators to review the video frame-by-frame in order to isolate the most critical information for solving crime and presenting clear evidence to the judicial system.

I'm of the strong belief that our video analytical platform would be of great value for the Springfield Police Department in help to solve local crime.

As requested, I'm providing you with (2) documents:

- 1. Our automated video & audio redaction application
- 2. Our facial recognition application

The Suspect Technologies website is under construction and will provide more content by early March.

We would welcome the opportunity to brief your detective unit on our video analytics platform and provide a demo of the same. Please let me know what date(s) / time(s) will accommodate your schedule.

Many thanks for your feedback.

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