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HONG KONG China is allowing a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier and its battle group to make a port call in Hong Kong after it earlier turned down a similar request amid tensions with Washington. *More on p10*

THAILAND A court yesterday sentenced three people to prison over the smuggling of nearly two dozen rhinoceros horns from Ethiopia worth USD1.5 million. *More on p12*

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KOREA North Korea yesterday blew up some of its front-line guard posts as part of an agreement to ease tensions along its heavily fortified border with South Korea, Seoul's Defense Ministry said.

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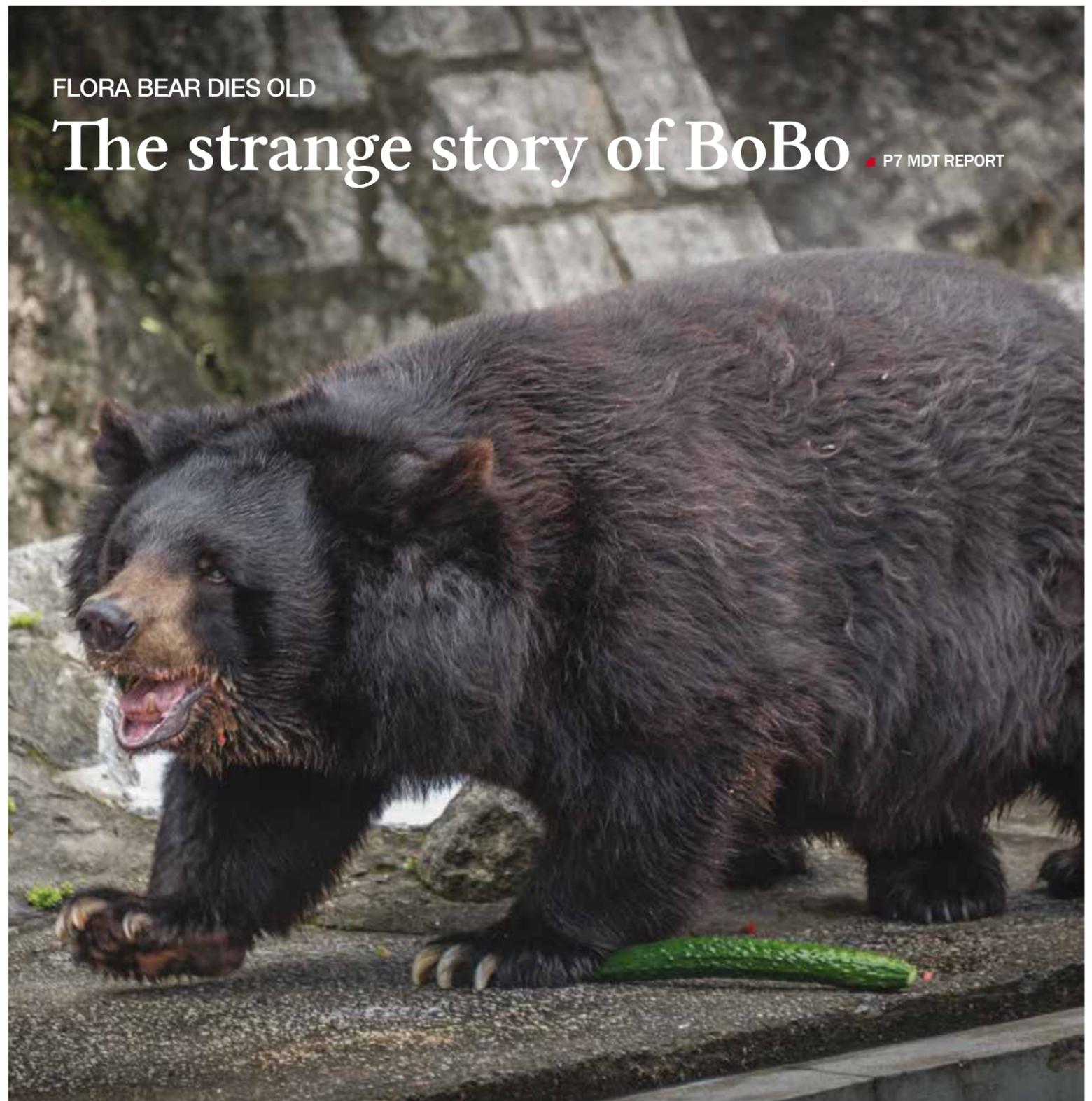


INDIA Assailants yesterday killed a prominent separatist leader in Indian-controlled Kashmir, officials and residents said, as anti-India protests and clashes followed a gunbattle that killed four rebels and an army commando in the disputed region.

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Students finding inspiration, mentorship in local filmmakers

Daniel Beitler

STUDENT filmmakers who will have their projects screened at the Cinematheque Passion's student film festival this month say that more established local directors are an influence on their work. Local filmmakers Tracy Choi, Emily Chan and Mike Ao Ieong are among those inspiring – or in some cases actively mentoring – the so-called 'new wave of Macau cinema.'

The students are participating in the Future Roads – Cross-Strait cum Hong Kong and Macao College Student Film Festival 2018, organized by Cinematheque Passion, which seeks to bring together young filmmakers from mainland China, Macau, Hong Kong and Taiwan for an educational exchange.

A total of 27 films will be screened at the festival, some of which have previously received awards at other film festivals. They range in topic from science fiction to romance and from environmental issues to studies of familial relationships, with "all of the stories very close to our daily lives," according to Cinematheque Passion.

Organizers say the main purpose of the festival is to connect young filmmakers from across the greater China region and



Young Macau filmmakers

help them to explore ways to further their education in the film sector. But it also serves as a good platform for secondary school students interested in studying film or television at university.

"It's important to give young filmmakers [students] a chance to explore what is going on in other parts [of China] in terms of film education," said Rita Wong, chief operating officer of Cinematheque Passion. "In Macau, we do not yet have our own film school, but there are many people with a passion to make a career in film. There

are still many independent filmmakers and freelancers exploring this field."

"We have a lot of people going overseas to study film. And this [festival] gives people a chance to discover places for them to continue their studies. In this way, it is an exchange program. It creates a dialogue and an exchange at the festival," she explained.

At a press conference for the festival held yesterday, several student filmmakers agreed that film studies at Macau's tertiary education institutions remain underdeveloped, with the ma-

majority of budding directors usually opting to study media or communications courses.

Pun Chi Cheng, whose *Cyberland* explores the differences between our online personas and human reality, told the media that local universities are lacking specialized courses for filmmaking.

In Macau there are many people with a passion to make a career in film.

RITA WONG
CINEMATHEQUE PASSION CEO

It is an opinion shared by Kitty Wu In Teng, who graduated this year from the University of Macau with a communications degree. She said that the universities in the MSAR are not able to equip young filmmakers with all the skills they need.

Ng Ion Chong, who recently graduated with a multimedia major from the Macao Polytechnic Institute, said that he plans to continue his studies in order to build a more solid education base and advance in his filmmaking career.

But the student filmmakers do find inspiration among the so-called 'new wave' of Macau film, which has seen the likes of Tracy Choi, Emily Chan, Mike Ao Ieong and others join some of the world's biggest names at the annual International Film Festival and Awards held each December.

Ieong Hoi Tong's 10-minute short *Our Age* is a reflection of the simpler times of the 1990s when the "sense of human warmth and spirit of neighborly assistance" was more noticeable in Macau. A fourth-year student at the Macao Polytechnic Institute, Ieong says she was mentored by award-winning Tracy Choi, who provided advice on how to shoot the large-scale production.

Kitty Wu's 404 *Not Blue* tells the story of several high school students on a mission to find a blue sky in a place where the sky is always grey. She says that her 25-minute environmentally-lucid film was made because of "the impressions left by our dreams." Wu also told the media that she was inspired by one of her teachers, local filmmaker Mike Ao Ieong, who taught her that movies can be more creative than she had previously imagined.

The eight-day festival starts Saturday afternoon with two sessions of the opening gala where eight films handpicked by each of the participating universities and colleges will be screened. Student filmmakers and educational instructors will attend the opening gala to share their views with the audience. The festival runs until December 2 with screenings almost every day, and with subtitles in Chinese and English.

MGM program highlights Chinese traditional culture

MGM has launched a program called "Explore the Beauty of Chinese Embroidery" which showcases Chinese traditional culture and a series of heritage crafts as shown in the highly acclaimed Chinese drama "Story of Yanxi Palace," including Chinese traditional embroidery, Kunqu opera and Ronghua (crafted velvet flowers).

Locals and visitors can explore Chinese traditional culture through art tours, a costume exhibition and an art symposium from now till Dec. 31.

During the Qing dynasty, silk and carpets served as essential decorations in the Forbidden City in Beijing.

There are 300 known Chinese imperial carpets in public and private collections worldwide, 28 of which are currently on display at MGM Cotai.

The curated tour allows guests to appreciate their exquisite craftsmanship and learn about the historic symbolism behind such precious pieces, and also allows them to catch a glimpse of the lifestyle of ancient Chinese royals.

In addition, MGM is also specially launching Qianlong Emperor's favorite imperial dim sums, pairing it with a selection of Chinese tea throughout the period of the event.

The intricate costumes and accessories in "Story of Yanxi Palace" will also be exhibited for the very first time in Macau, showing the delicacy of the Chinese traditional embroidery art to the public.

Couture pieces on show include costumes worn in the drama by Emperor Qianlong, Consort Ling,

Empress Fucha Rongyin, Consort Xian, as well as a selection of Kunqu opera costumes.

With the objective of promoting the development of cultural and creative industries in the Greater Bay Area, the gaming operator hosted an art symposium focusing on intangible cultural heritage at MGM Theater. Professionals from various cultural disciplines shared their insights on how to integrate Chinese intangible cultural heritage into modern creations.



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ENVIRONMENT

New vehicles' emissions requirements tightened



To improve the air quality in Macau and protect the health of local residents, the Environmental Protection Bureau (DSPA) and the Transport Bureau (DSAT) have changed the city's emissions requirements by implementing new restrictions which took effect yesterday.

The importation of highly polluting vehicles will be limited. The main changes include an upgrade of the emissions standards for light duty vehicles. Starting yesterday, the qualifying standard for petrol/liquefied gas vehicles has been tightened from Euro 4 to Euro 6 limit, while the qualifying standard for diesel vehicles is now Euro 5 instead of Euro 4.

The standard for heavy-duty liquefied natural gas vehicles has also been advanced to Euro 5.

The standards of new heavy- and light-duty motorcycles will

mainly increase to the National 3 Emission Standard of China.

The government has also announced a transitional arrangement for vehicles ordered before the announcement of the new standards.

For the transitional arrangements, the importing entity must submit the required documents to DSAT within 15 days from yesterday, so that the original emissions standards can be applied to vehicles within 270 days after the new requirements come into effect.

In addition, several governmental departments have also reviewed tax benefit measures for environmentally friendly vehicles. The review results suggested narrowing down the tax benefits. Tax benefits for cars damaged by Typhoon Hato remain the same.

HK man arrested for sexually assaulting five male students

A 35-year-old Hong Kong man has been arrested for sexually assaulting five male students, the Judiciary Police (PJ) reported yesterday.

The suspect is a tutor at a local tutoring center where the five victims were students. The man has been working at the center located in the Fai Chi Kei area since 2016.

On Sunday, the parent of one of the victims (aged 14) reported the suspect's criminal behaviors to the PJ. The victim claimed to have been forced by the suspect to perform oral sex six times since October, after the suspect threatened to tell his parents that he was in a relationship with a girl.

The victim's girlfriend then revealed the crime to the victim's parents. Afterwards, the crimes were completely exposed.

According to the PJ investigation, the suspect had been taking advantage of his students' psychological weaknes-



The suspect being escorted by PJ officers

ses to carry out the assaults. The suspect repeatedly threatened victims by threatening to report their class behavior, for instance that they had failed exams, to their parents.

The other four victims were also forced to perform oral sex and the act of masturba-

tion on him.

Some of the victims were under the age of 14 when the assaults took place.

The parents of the other four victims have been contacted, having indicated that they intend to press charges against the suspect.

Macau Daily Times contest



LA PARISIENNE Cabaret Français

Question for readers:

How many performers are in the show?

Please email the answers to: lparisienne@macaudailytimes.com Along with your name and contact details.

Tickets-Giveaway

Five sets of two tickets each will be awarded to the five readers who send us the latest correct answers. The contest will run for 5 days (Monday to Friday), each day with a different question to be answered. Each ticket is valued at MOP488 for a total prize value of MOP4,880. Giveaway tickets will be for the show on Nov 30 at 8pm.

Tickets from MOP180 are now available through cotalticketing.com or 2882 8818.



Due to the popularity of La Parisienne Cabaret Français, the season has once again been extended through until Feb. 3, 2019 at The Parisian Macao's Parisian Theatre, giving guests and visitors a chance to see this wonderful show over the upcoming holiday season. Featuring an international cast of 38 death-defying stunt performers, illusionists, champion skaters, and dancers, the show is suitable for audiences of all ages. The 65-minute performance blends illusion, dance, acrobatics and comedy with classic acts such as can-can and burlesque dancing, along with gravity-defying basketball acrobatics and the world-renowned Globe of Death motorcycle team. La Parisienne Cabaret Français is one of the world's most entertaining variety shows for audiences, behind the scenes are committed artists with years



of experience taking calculated risks for the sake of their art. The Globe of Death act is performed by a fourth-generation family from Sao Paulo, Brazil, who have been performing death-defying motorcycle acts around the world since the 1960s. The stunt riders race motorcycles inside a mesh sphere, looping vertically and horizontally at high speed. It takes two years to train to be a rider on the team, first learning the routine on a bicycle. The most dangerous part is when the globe actually splits into two sections, leaving zero margin for error. Ice Skating Adagio is performed by two hugely talented Russian ice skaters, Aleksandr Popov and Elena Efaeva, who have been partnered for more than four years. They both competed at the European Championships and Olympics, and Aleksandr won a gold medal in the Junior Olympics in Slovenia in 2003.

Have been performing in over 80 countries and for many, their beautiful and romantic act includes a spectacular one-hand lift and a 'bow spin' which many ice skaters aspire to. One of the more popular performances of the show is Face Team Basketball, from Budapest in Hungary. With six performers using up to 20 basketballs during their act, they jump, shoot and slam dunk their way around the stage. The team currently holds 10 Guinness World Records, including 'most basketball slam dunks by a team using a trampoline in one minute' (46 dunks) and 'highest slam dunk with a backflip' (4.9 metres). They have performed for celebrities including Simon Cowell, Harry Styles, LeBron James, Kobe Bryant and the Prince of Dubai. Not to be missed, the most challenging part of their act is the backflip from the top of the back board, at a height of around five metres.

Macau Orchestra performs French music at local universities



The Macau Orchestra (OM) last week performed a series of concerts dedicated to French classical music at the Macao Polytechnic Institute, the University of Macau and the Macau University of Science and Technology. Held on November 15 and 17, the three concerts – titled “University Concert – Indulge in Music of Paris” – were conducted by OM’s Assistant Conductor Francis Kan, who led the OM for a lively program specially designed for teachers and students. The OM performed several pieces by French composers, such as “Deux Marches et un Intermède” by Poulenc, “Petite Suite” by Debussy and “Mother Goose Suite 5 Children’s Pieces” by Ravel. Kan also discussed the musical style of the compositions and the history of classical music.

MGTO launches application guidelines of establishments

The Macao Government Tourism Office (MGTO) launched the “Guidelines of Application Procedures and Technical Requirements for Licensing and Modification Works of Hotel Establishments.” The guidelines provides nine sets of guidelines for application procedures and technical requirements for all the categories of MGTO-licensed establishments. The MGTO also produced flowcharts of application procedures, formalities and forms for different license categories to familiarize industry operators with the respective application procedures, formalities and issues to pay attention to. According to a statement, the bureau also presented Portuguese and English versions of the above.

Wang Anyi to give talk at UM on Chinese literature

The University of Macau (UM) will hold a honoris causa Lecture titled ‘Chinese-Language Literature in a Global Context’ on December 3. Wang started publishing in 1977 and is a renowned Chinese writer and this year’s recipient of the Doctor of Letters honoris causa degree from UM, will be the keynote speaker. Her books won several awards, including the Mao Dun Literature Award for Song of Everlasting Sorrow; the National Award for Short Story of 1981 for The Destination; and Writer of the Year 2007 and Xiao Hong Women’s Literature Award of 2011 for Age of Enlightenment. In 2015, she was invited to share her writing experience at the Macau Literary Festival. In the same year, she was appointed a writer in residence at Cheng Yu Tung College, where she held seminars and writing workshops for the students there. The lecture will start at 5p.m. in Mr and Mrs Lau Chor Tak Lecture Theatre, Anthony Lau Building (E4-G078), UM. It will be conducted in Mandarin, with simultaneous interpretation into English.

Money exchange gangs pose a threat to region’s security

Julie Zhu

THE Secretary for Security, Wong Sio Chak, presented the crime statistics for the first nine months of 2018 yesterday. At the press conference, the secretary noted that money exchange gangs “have already posed a direct threat to Macau’s security.”

In October, the Judiciary Police (PJ) and the Public Security Police Force (PSP) conducted 20 and 21 actions respectively. More than 881 people (412 related to money exchange) were taken to the police station for investigation.

In the first nine months, fraud registered significant growth, with 871 cases this year compared to 169 cases during the same period in 2017, representing an increase of 24.1 percent.

The number of phone scams in the first nine months of 2018 is lower than 2016 and 2017, with a total of 98 phone scams being registered. In 2017, there were 120 cases.

In 46 of the phone scams, criminals pretended to be from mainland government departments. This also occurred in 105 cases in the first nine months of 2017.

Around 50 phone scams relating to calls asking “guess who I am” were registered in 2018, 36 more than in 2016.

Upon calling the victims, criminals of “guess who I am” normally call the victim’s name directly, and because of this, people fall victims to the scams.

The police authority also



Wong Sio Chak

reported a significant increase in theft cases on buses and public streets.

In the first nine months of 2018, there were 189 pickpocketing cases recorded in public streets, an increase of 45 cases against 144 cases in the same period of 2017.

There were 205 pickpocketing cases recorded in public buses, an increase of 73 cases against the same period of 2017.

The crime of usury registered a growth as well with 403 cases, representing 85 more compared to the first nine months of 2017.

Wong believes that the increase is due to the police authority taking initiatives to investigate relevant crimes.

The police authority detected 45 cases of document forgery, 38.8 percent more compared to that of 2017.

In addition, the PJ requested non-local internet registration companies or server hosting companies to block 237 websites involving scams related to Macau’s casinos.

Around 130 websites have ceased operation.

4,600 TAXI INFRACTIONS RECORDED

AUTHORITIES HAVE recorded 4,600 taxi infractions so far this year. There were 819 more cases than last year, representing a 21.7 percent in-

crease. The infractions include 2,480 cases (61.7 percent) of over-charging and 1,013 cases (22 percent) of taxi drivers refusing to accept passengers.

Strange car accident puzzles police

Renato Marques

A male resident over 30 years old has been charged after a car accident occurred at Estrada do Altimho de Ka Ho in the early hours of November 17.

According to the Public Security Police Force (PSP) spokesperson, the police was alerted by an emergency call at about 7:45 a.m. and in response deployed police officers and an ambulance to the location.

Upon arrival, the au-

thorities found only an empty vehicle that had allegedly lost control and drifted down the hillside, turning upside-down in the process.

Near the vehicle the officers also found two transparent packages and another two rolled aluminum foil tubes that looked like drug paraphernalia.

After collecting evidence and reviewing the surveillance footage in the area, the PSP discovered that a man had driven

the car at about 2:50 a.m. in that area and crashed without an apparent cause.

The footage also shows that around 5:30 a.m., another man in a motorcycle travelled to the location and picked up the man who had crashed the vehicle.

Although the PSP had been able to identify the two men, they did not know their whereabouts until the family of the car driver called the police later that morning to

say that the person had been found in the surroundings of his home.

According to the family report, the man was confused and had a fracture on his left leg. Consequently, he had been taken to the hospital.

The man told the police that he had no memory of what had occurred. Tests for alcohol and drug consumption came out negative.

The man denied accusations that he had

tried to shed responsibility for the accident, but the police forwarded the case to the Public Prosecutions Office yesterday on that accusation.

The PSP have not yet been able to find the second male. According to the investigation findings, the police said they have confirmed that the substance found in the packages collected near the vehicle was a crystal methamphetamine often called “ice.”

Sands China leading sustainability initiatives in the SAR

SUSTAINABILITY has long been the core of Sands China's business spectrum, with the company leading a series of initiatives in a bid to make a difference in the city's sustainability goals.

The gaming operator continues to work towards its 2020 targets set as part of its Sands ECO360 sustainability strategy, focusing on green buildings, green meetings and events, environmentally responsible operations and stakeholder engagement.

As Sands China continues to respond to Macao's goal of becoming a World Centre of Tourism and Leisure through its integrated resort offerings, it also targets to reduce its environmental carbon footprint, protecting the city's natural resources.

The gaming operator committed globally to the UN's sustainability goals, leading to a series of awards and recognitions globally and locally.

Examples of Sands China's application of the Sands ECO360 strategy at its properties include the company's ongoing efforts on resource conservation.

Just recently, LVS has once again been recognized by the Dow Jones Sustainability Indices (DJSI) for its industry-leading corporate sustainability efforts. Sands is the only integrated resort company included in DJSI North America.

Sands China continues to improve its corporate social responsibility performance, leading to a series of initiatives that would assist the goal of reducing its carbon footprint.

In 2017 alone, energy-saving LED lights and the optimization of heating, ventilation and air-conditioning systems saved a total of 21 million kWh of electricity – enough to power more than 50,000 households for one month.

Such savings were made through 25 different energy efficiency projects across its properties.

Sands China utilises food waste digesters at all its properties, and has been able to continue decreasing the waste generated per guestroom, even with annual increases in guest visitation. And back-of-house programmes like the Clean Plate Challenge have been successful in decreasing food waste.

As a product of its goals, 95 percent of its suite lighting and other operational areas are using the latest LED and other energy saving technologies.

125 recycling points have also been established at its properties to be used for collection and separation of recyclable materials.

Last year alone, over 7,600 tons of waste were diverted through recycling.

Sands China continues to pledge to innovate and pursue improvements in green design, construction, and material use, and plans to utilize clean energy vehicles as its upgrades its existing bus fleets in the coming years.

To maintain transparency and accountability, the gaming operator issues annual reports, shares its results with the Carbon Footprint Repository for Listed Companies in Hong Kong, and reports to the CDP (Carbon Disclosure Project) Climate Change programme, with an external auditor verifying the company's greenhouse gas emissions.

Our legacy is to leave a responsible, cleaner, and safer world for future generations.

DR. WILFRED WONG
PRESIDENT, SANDS CHINA

This year, The Venetian Macao was awarded a Macao Green Hotel Platinum Award, the first and only hotel in Macao to earn the new top designation of platinum, which was introduced in the latest edition of the awards.

Award criteria met by the integrated resort include showing evidence of year-on-year waste reduction; availability of electric vehicle parking spaces and charging stations for staff and guests; and establishing an eco-friendly mattress replacement programme.

The integrated resort also monitors the environmental performance of shuttle buses, including turning off idling engines; establishing a management plan for reducing food waste; and carrying out regular carbon audits to identify areas for improvement.

Also, The Parisian Macao – newly eligible after opening in September 2016 – received its first Macao Green Hotel Award, in the Gold category, as did the Four Seasons Hotel Macao, Cotai Strip.

"The Sands ECO360 global sustainability strategy is reflected in our vision of being a leader in sustainable development and resort operations, and we are honoured that our hotel properties have earned recognition from the Macao government," said Dr. Wilfred Wong, president of Sands China Ltd.

"Sands China has long been invested in contributing to a sustainable future through the choices we make as an integrated resort operator. Operating in an environmentally

responsible way is essential for our industry, for our community, and for the planet. Our legacy is to leave a responsible, cleaner, and safer world for future generations," he added.

Mark McWhinnie, senior vice president of resort operations and development for Sands China Ltd. on the other hand said that, "At Sands China we are delighted that The Venetian Macao has received the Macao government's first-ever platinum-level award for hotel sustainability. Our eco-conscious efforts are guided by the Sands ECO360 global sustainability strategy of our parent company, Las Vegas Sands Corp. That strategy manifests itself through a long list of initiatives that have been implemented at our properties which reduces our carbon footprint, contributing to a greener, healthier environment in Macao."

Meanwhile, since the gaming operator views its team members as pivotal to the continuous growth of the company, it also launched my-FITNESS, which is aimed at encouraging good habits for team members health, physical fitness and well-being – supporting its ECO360 goals.

The first campaigns under my-FITNESS are Green Mondays and back-of-house health booths, encouraging team members to eat less meat, as it is more sustainable for the environment and helps fulfil the company's social and environmental responsibilities.

With Sands China providing daily meals for its over 28,000 team members, their participation in Green Mondays is expected to greatly reduce meat consumption, in turn decreasing carbon dioxide emissions by about 25 tons a day – equalling a 1,300-ton reduction in carbon dioxide over the course of a year.

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Flora bear passes away, IACM to install a memorial wall

Renato Marques

BOBO, the Asian black bear living in Flora Garden after being rescued in the mid-1980s from a restaurant located at Rua da Felicidade in central Macau, passed away yesterday morning.

According to information provided by representatives of the Civic and Municipal Affairs Bureau (IACM) during a press conference held yesterday at the garden, the bear's health had been deteriorating in the past few days, leaving the bear unable to even feed himself.

BoBo had been suffering from physical conditions which limited his movements and capacity to move around his cage for some time, spending most of his time in the interior sleeping, an IACM caretaker added.

Isabel Celeste Jorge, a member of IACM's Administration Committee, said that IACM staff were saddened by the death of the animal, noting that he was already 35 years old and that this species usually lives 25 to 30 years.

Jorge also informed that from today, a memorial wall will be installed in front of BoBo's cage so that "the population of Macau can pay their last homage to the animal."

When replying to the media, the same official noted that there are no concrete plans on how the space, which had been occupied by the bear for the last 35 years, will be used as "the death was unexpected." Still, Jorge noted that there are plans to house several small animals "such as guinea pigs and rabbits" in the garden.

When asked what would be done with the body of the animal, Jorge said that "presumably the body of the bear will be embalmed and then will be located in one of the gardens. We are still thinking where the



Isabel Celeste Jorge talks with reporters

best place would be in order to allow us to continue [the story] and put the focus on animal protection."

Previously, the Chief of IACM's Division of Gardens and

Parks noted the possibility of BoBo's embalmed body being displayed in a museum space to be located at Seac Pai Van Park (where a pavilion was built to host the pandas offered

by mainland China).

The official at the press conference also said that the space might be used as a "quarantine cage" for other animals, if needed.

The 'fake history' of BoBo

THE date inscribed on the plaque near BoBo the black bear's statuette at the Flora Garden is controversial.

According to the story on the memorial, the bear was rescued by a Leal Senado staff member (the municipal authority of the time) in the summer of 1984.

However, the first reports on the baby bear appeared in TDM TV and Va Kio Daily in 1986. Those reports tell a different story.

In 1986, BoBo was found by journalists, and amongst them was the late TDM anchor José Alberto de Sousa who first reported the case to Leal Senado in the course of his investigation, and Harald Bruning who started working in Va Kio at the time.

"I was always suspicious that the date inscribed on the stone was wrong, but I was afraid that my memory was perhaps playing tricks on me. What I remember vividly is the first time I saw the baby bear, it was in a cage outside a restaurant in Rua da Felicidade, where a crowd had gathered to see the exotic animal," the editor-in-chief of Macau Post told the Times yesterday.

Bruning confirmed that he had had this discussion several times with two other journalists who saw the scene with him and reported the case to the police. Bruning says the rescue of the

black bear took place in "the autumn of 1986, which makes sense because that is the season when those restaurants in Rua da Felicidade would exhibit that kind of exotic animals like armadillos, wild cats, and snakes."

The first report of the case on TDM also dates back to about that period, when the bear was moved to the Flora Garden.

At that time, the police's hands were tied. There were no legal grounds on which to apprehend the bear. There was no animal protection law and Macau was not part of any covenant against harming endangered species.

"However at some point, the police found out that the bear had entered illegally in the territory, and the animal was confiscated because it was smuggled into Macau," Bruning said.

The bear had already been auctioned off for a banquet which never happened due to TDM and Va Kio's reporting. BoBo escaped the grill and lived a very long life. Maybe not exactly 35 years, but close to it. **PC**



Tak Chun Group launches new VIP club



Tak Chun Group opened a VIP Club on Monday at MGM Cotai. The club's opening ceremony was officiated by the group's CEO, Levo Chan, and representatives to the shareholders, namely MGM China's chief operating officer of gaming, John Shigley, as well as the executive vice president of MGM Asia Pacific, Kenneth Fong. "In the coming year, we plan to actively tap into overseas markets by identifying new business locations, expanding our empire and also enhancing our VIP services and facilities in order to provide unparalleled, bespoke treatment to our VIP guests, all with the aim of bringing stable and sound development to the group," Chan said during the event. "To meet the market's demands, Tak Chun Group has earlier this year expanded its VIP Clubs at StarWorld and Wynn Macau," the group stated in a press release.

Agenda 2019: DNA database bill and computer crime bill

The Secretary for Security, Wong Sio Chak, said yesterday that the government will strive to complete the amendment to the computer crime act in 2019. The government is considering setting up specific charges for fraudulent mobile base station crimes and increasing penalties regarding intrusion into organizations of critical infrastructure. In addition, the security force will also try to complete the DNA Database bill in 2019. The law will propose that the government can only collect suspects' DNA with their consent.

IFT hold Open Day on Sunday

The Institute for Tourism Studies (IFT) will hold an Open Day at IFT Mong-Há Campus on Sunday, to provide an opportunity for prospective students, parents, as well as the general public to learn more about IFT and its programs. All campus facilities will be open to the public during Open Day. Faculty members and students will meet visitors, introduce the programs and provide admissions information. Outstanding alumni will also join the Alumni Sharing Session to discuss their study life and career prospects after graduation. The head of International Affairs and the Regent for Internship will also host a talk on exchange programs and overseas internship opportunities. In addition, according to a statement issued by the IFT, a diverse range of activities including guided tours, a tray race competition, a dining etiquette workshop, performances, and stations for outdoor BBQs, mocktails and egg rolls will also be arranged.

Int'l business in banking sector rises

THE proportion of international business in the local banking sector rose in the third quarter of 2018, according to the latest data released by the Monetary Authority of Macau.

At the end of the third quarter, the share of international assets of total banking assets was 86 percent, a

marginal increase from 85.9 percent at the end of the second quarter. Meanwhile, the share of international liabilities rose to 81.1 percent from 80.9 percent.

Non-local currencies remained the dominant denomination in international banking transactions. At end-September 2018, the share denominated in Macau

pataca in total international assets and total international liabilities were 0.8 percent and 1 percent, respectively.

The Hong Kong dollar, the U.S. dollar, the renminbi and other foreign currencies accounted for 43.1 percent, 44.9 percent, 6.7 percent and 4.5 percent of total international assets; as well as 49.9 percent,

39 percent, 6.5 percent and 3.7 percent of total international liabilities, respectively.

At end-September 2018, total international assets increased by 3.2 percent from last quarter and by 17.8 percent from a year earlier to MOP1,479.2 billion (USD183.7 billion).

At the same time, total international lia-

bilities increased by 3.4 percent from three months ago and by 18.8 percent year-on-year to MOP1,395.6 billion (USD173.3 billion).

The compilation of the above statistics follows the methodology recommended by the Bank for International Settlements, which operates under the auspices of international law.



Credit set for worst year since 2008 as crashes roil market

Tasos Vossos

CREDIT markets are set for the worst year since the global financial crisis as investors abandon hope of a late-2018 rally.

High-yield and investment-grade notes are headed for losses in both euros and dollars, the first time all four asset classes have posted negative total returns since 2008, based on Bloomberg Barclays indexes. It's been an exceptionally volatile month, with headlines on companies including CMC di Ravenna SC and Nyrstar NV triggering the biggest weekly jump in euro high-yield spreads in almost seven years, while dollar investment-grade spreads are at a two-year high amid a sell-off triggered by General Electric Co.'s woes.

"Most people have buried hopes for a year-end rally," Marco Stoekle, head of corporate credit strategy at Commerzbank AG, said in a telephone interview. "This whole defensive mindset is rather entrenched."

November's string of blow-ups, also including the arrest of Renault-Nissan head Carlos Ghosn and a slump in Vallourec SA notes, has unnerved the market which is also adjusting to higher U.S. borrowing costs and the looming end of European Central Bank stimulus

measures. Investors are switching focus toward avoiding losses rather than chasing yields, with high-grade fund managers paying greater attention to individual companies' financial health rather than riskier notes that helped boost returns last year.

"Investors have to go back home - back to their benchmark - by removing some of the tourist money," said Mohammed Kazmi, portfolio manager at Union Bancaire Privee SA in Geneva. "This is having a big impact on the market, especially as liquidity is drying up near the end of the year."

The credit rout, which extends to sterling notes and high-coupon contingent-capital bank bonds, has particularly hit dollar investors as they have suffered wider spreads and higher Treasury yields. U.S. investment-grade bonds have posted negative total returns of 3.71 percent in 2018, compared to a 2.9 percent loss in sterling and 1.2 percent in euro, according to Bloomberg Barclays indexes.

Credit default-swaps tied to European high-yield corporate bonds are also on the worst run since 2011, with the Markit iTraxx Europe Crossover index widening for a ninth day yesterday. The gauge has reached the highest in almost two years at more than 330 basis points.

Central banks could provide some support if bad economic news forces a policy rethink. U.S. Federal Reserve Vice Chairman Richard Clarida has noted "some evidence" of slowing global growth, suggesting he doesn't favor aggressive rate hikes. In the U.K., interest rates may depend on how the country manages its departure from the European Union.

The ECB should also remain very "pragmatic" and be able to adapt its monetary policy to economic data, Banque de France Governor Francois Villeroy de Galhau said Monday in Tokyo. It should only reduce the pace of reinvestments from bond holdings after a rate increase, even if new purchases will "very probably" end in December, he said.

Still, with net asset purchases likely to finish, bondholders and borrowers will be more focused on individual names rather than second-guessing central bankers and surfing marketwide gains.

"There will be a bit more differentiation between companies and they'll be more incentivized to protect their ratings," said Gordon Shannon, portfolio manager at TwentyFour Asset Management, which oversees 14 billion pounds (USD18 billion). **Bloomberg**

Malaysia, Japan among nations that benefit from trade war



Enda Curran

ASIA, at the broad level, will lose from the U.S.-China trade war, but a few countries will emerge as relative winners.

Nomura Holdings Inc. found that a push by companies in the U.S. and China for import substitution towards the rest of Asia will benefit Malaysia in particular, followed by Japan, Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines, based on its analysis of specific products on the list of tariffs.

At the same time, Vietnam is the clear winner from companies switching production from China, followed by Malaysia, Singapore and India. "As the saying goes, 'when two quarrel, the third rejoices,'" analysts including Rob Subbaraman and Trevor Kalcic wrote in a note yesterday.

For BlackRock Inc., Thailand has the advantage in automotive production. The nation is the largest manufacturing center of cars in Southeast Asia, according to the International Organization of Motor Vehicle Manufacturers.

"We are positive on Thai baht," Neeraj Seth, Singapore-based head of Asian credit at BlackRock, said at a briefing in the island state. "From a relative perspective, Thailand is one of the possible beneficiaries of some of these trade tensions which could potentially improve their FDI and balance of payments going into the next few years."

Of the 13 countries in its analysis, Bangladesh, India and South Korea are the least likely to gain from import substitution. Pakistan benefits least from the diversion of production and foreign direct investment.

"The biggest benefit to Malaysia is likely to come from electronic integrated circuits, liquefied natural gas and communication apparatus," according to Nomura.

There is usually one leading product for others; such as vehicles with only spark-ignition internal combustion reciprocating piston engines in Japan, cotton yarn in Pakistan, units of automatic data processing in Thailand, and electronic integrated circuits in the Philippines, it said. **Bloomberg**

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CITY OF DREAMS TO HOST MICHELIN GUIDE HONG KONG MACAU ANNIVERSARY



To mark the 11th anniversary of the annual Michelin Guide Hong Kong Macau, City of Dreams will present a gala dinner themed "Meta-

morphosis" on Dec. 11.

For one night only, six acclaimed chefs from two and three-Michelin-starred restaurants will join hands to

craft a dining experience, the gaming operator noted in a statement.

This year's theme is inspired by the modern evolution of culinary trends and the industry's proclivity to adapt in several ways.

In addition to City of Dreams' own chefs, Fabrice Vulin of two-Michelin-star The Tasting Room and Kelvin Au Yeung Man Yin of two-Michelin-star Jade Dragon, the event will feature visiting culinary masters such as Alain Ducasse, Masa Takayama, Chan Yan Tak and David Kinch.

The evening will conclude with French pastry creations by the legendary Pierre Hermé.

CELEBRATED CHEFS TO GATHER AT ASIA'S 50 BEST RESTAURANTS IN MARCH



The Asia's 50 Best Restaurants awards ceremony and associated event program will return to the region March 26, 2019.

According to a statement issued by organizers, Asia's 50 Best Restaurants will gather

the region's most celebrated chefs, renowned restaurateurs, industry VIPs and international media at Wynn Palace Cotai to reveal the 2019 list and special award winners.

The prestigious awards cere-

mony is hosted with the support of the Macao Government Tourism Office.

The gala awards evening is the highlight of a week-long series of events in Macau which will see culinary talent from across Asia gather for collaborative dinners, interactive talks and the annual Chefs' Feast celebration. The 2019 program will include the popular #50BestTalks event at Wynn Macau on March 25.

The one-day curated forum will bring together chefs and culinary leaders to discuss ideas around sustainability, sourcing, over-consumption and other current issues facing chefs, restaurateurs and diners under the heading "Vital Ingredients."

Angola wants to increase bilateral cooperation with Portugal

THE Angolan President will seek to increase the level of bilateral cooperation with Portugal during an official visit to the country from November 22 to 24, he said in an interview with Portuguese weekly Expresso.

“We will not start a new relationship, we will continue with a cooperative relationship that dates back to the first days of independence,” (of Angola, November 11, 1975), said the Angolan President.

João Lourenço said he will try to attract Portuguese private investors to invest their capital in Angola in all possible areas.

In addition to meetings and protocol visits, the Angolan President will take part in the Portugal-Angola economic seminar, which will bring together business people from both countries in the city of Porto, in the north of Portugal.



João Lourenço

The regulation of the debt owed by Angolan public entities to Portuguese companies is expected to be discussed during the visit, which is intended to consolidate the premises launched during the visit by Portuguese Prime Minister António Costa to Angola.

One of the practical results of the Portuguese PM's trip was the signing of a con-

vention to eliminate double taxation and the creation of the 2018/2022 Strategic Cooperation Program.

The Portuguese prime minister also announced an increase in the export credit line from 1 billion euros to 1.5 billion euros, which is a sign of the political will to reverse the slowdown in trade.

Official figures show that, in the first quarter of 2018,

Portuguese exports to Angola reached 348.7 million euros, or a 22.35 percent drop compared with the same period of 2017 (449.1 million euros).

Portuguese imports of goods from Angola almost doubled on year between January and March, rising from 62.5 million euros in 2017 to 124.9 million euros in 2018. **MDT/Macauhub**

Mindelo to host the 23rd edition of the Cape Verde Int'l Fair

THE city of Mindelo, on São Vicente Island, will host the 23rd edition of the Cape Verde International Fair (FIC 2019), which will take place from November 13 to 17, the president of FIC recently announced in Praia.

Gil Costa, speaking at the closing session of FIC 2018, said that the objectives set for this year's edition of Cabo Verde's main trade fair had been “fully achieved” and that several exhibitors reported it had been worth taking part in the event.

This year's edition of the Cabo Verde International Fair was held from 14 to 18 November in Praia and was attended by 130 exhibitors from Cabo Verde, Portugal, Spain and Brazil over 220 stands.

The Minister of Industry, Trade and Energy, Alexandre Monteiro, also present at the closing session, restated “the structural measures to be introduced” in the areas of business financing, transport, taxation and energy, with a view to improving the business environment and competitiveness of the country.

The event was marked by the signing of an agreement to buy and sell the 80% stake held by the state in the Barlavento and Sotavento chambers of commerce and Cabo Verde tourism.

The remaining 20 percent remains in the hands of Cabo Verde TradeInvest. **MDT/Macauhub**

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Backlash at Chinese university shows limits to surveillance

Dake Kang, Beijing

A Chinese university's plan to conduct a blanket search of student and staff electronic devices has come under fire, illustrating the limits of the population's tolerance for surveillance and raising the prospect that tactics used on Muslim minorities may be creeping into the rest of the country.

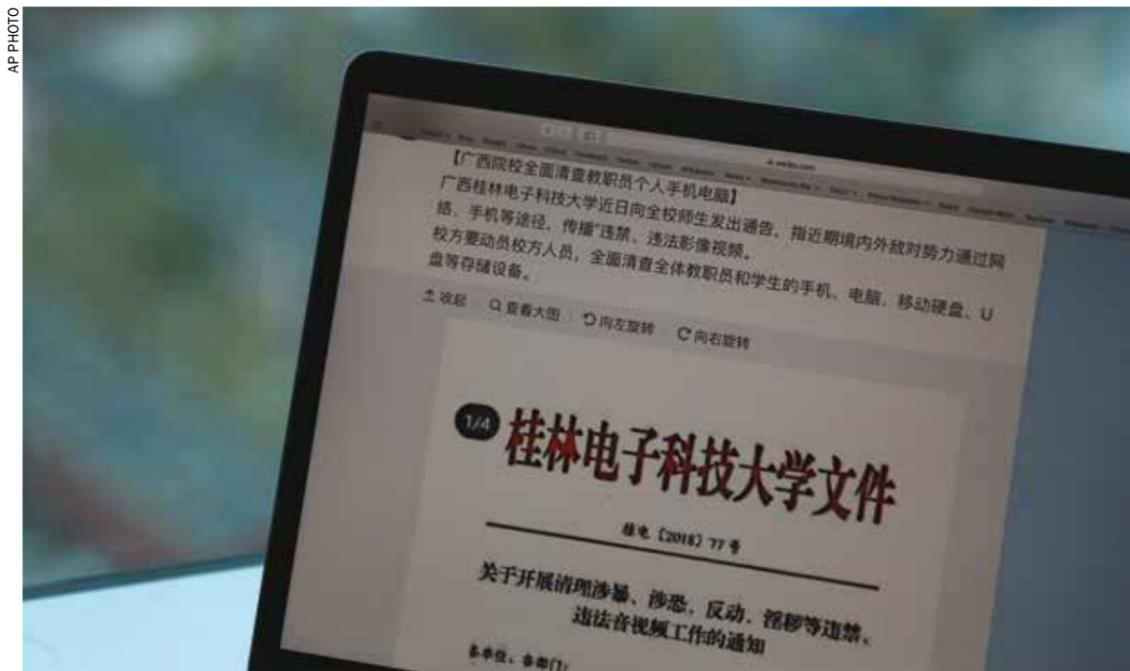
The Guilin University of Electronic Technology is reconsidering a search of cellphones, computers, external hard disks and USB drives after a copy of the order leaked online and triggered such an intense backlash that it drew rare criticism in state-run newspapers.

Searches of electronics are common in Xinjiang in China's far west, a heavily Muslim region that has been turned into a virtual police state to tamp down unrest. They are unheard of in most other areas, including where the school is located in the southern Guangxi region, a popular tourist destination known for spectacular scenery, not violence or terrorism.

That's why the planned checks worry some.

"Xinjiang has emerged as China's surveillance laboratory," said James Leibold, a scholar of Chinese ethnic politics and national identity at La Trobe University in Australia. "It is unsurprising that some of the methods first pioneered in China's west are now being rolled out in other regions."

Under President Xi Jinping, the government has in recent years tried to tighten controls over what the public sees and says online and stepped up political oversight of universities. Sometimes, these measures have run into a new generation of Chinese accustomed to greater freedoms, sparking public outcry and occasionally government retreat.



A computer screen shows the leaked online post from Guilin University of Electronic Technology warning of "hostile domestic and foreign powers"

The leaked notice in Guilin warned that hostile domestic groups and foreign powers are "wantonly spreading illicit and illegal videos" through the internet. It said the search for violent, terrorist, reactionary and obscene content, which was to be conducted this month, was necessary to resist and combat extremist recordings that it called mentally harmful.

The order triggered a public uproar last week.

Posts on China's Twitter-like Weibo site with hashtags on schools checking electronic devices were viewed nearly 80 million times. Users voiced privacy concerns, comparing the measure to computer chips inserted in brains and the George Orwell novel "1984."

Then came critical editorials in state-run publications saying the notice could violate Chinese constitutional protection of the right to communicate freely and have those communications remain confidential.

"If colleges and universities check the phones, computers, and hard disks of teachers and students, they're suspected of infringing on communication freedom and privacy," said an editorial in the Beijing Youth Daily. "Those responsible at the school should be held accountable, as they had a great negative impact on the school's image."

Administrators told another state-owned publication, "The Paper," that the search had not yet been carried out, and that they were considering reducing its scope. University and local education ministry officials referred questions to a media office, which did not answer repeated phone calls.

Weibo, while not a government body, ran into hot water in April when it said it would censor content related to gay issues on its microblog. The company backpedaled under intense criticism, including from state-run publications.

It's unclear what prompted

the Guilin university's planned search. It could have been a trial run to see how the public would react or an overzealous local administrator, said Christopher Colley, a National Defense College of the United Arab Emirates assistant professor who has lectured at Chinese universities.

Either way, he said, the backlash shows that though online censorship is common in China, physical searches of phones and laptops is an extreme measure that many will not accept.

"Most people in China are willing to tolerate Big Brother as long as it contributes to social stability, but for many, this is going too far," Colley said.

Schools in Xinjiang have been conducting similar searches since the region's highest court in early 2014 issued a notice forbidding audio and video recordings promoting terrorism, religious extremism and ethnic division.

Teachers and administrators at Xinjiang Normal University's College of Physics and Electronics searched electronic devices in every dormitory on campus on Nov. 9, 2014. A post about the search on the school's website says, "Through investigating violent and terroristic videos, religious extremism on campus has been weakened."

Xinjiang has emerged as China's surveillance laboratory.

JAMES LEIBOLD, SCHOLAR

In 2017, China University of Petroleum's branch in Karamay, a city in oil country in Xinjiang's north, ordered various school departments to assign inspectors to search the computers of all teachers on campus.

Xinjiang is home to a large Uighur population, a Muslim ethnic group that has long harbored simmering resentment against rule from Beijing. A series of riots and attacks blamed on separatist Uighurs has prompted a sweeping crackdown on Muslims in the region.

China has rolled out one of the world's most aggressive surveillance and policing programs both in Xinjiang and neighboring Tibet.

Uighurs are regularly singled out and stopped at checkpoints to have their smartphones scanned for religious content. As The Associated Press reported in May, they risk being detained and sent to internment camps if police find songs or videos they deem suspicious or apps that are commonly used to contact people outside China, such as WhatsApp.

"Xinjiang today appears to be the leading-edge of a highly intrusive and coercive surveillance society that the [Communist Party] is intent on constructing across China," Leibold said. AP

HONG KONG

US Navy to make port call after earlier refusal

CHINA is allowing a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier and its battle group to make a port call in Hong Kong after it earlier turned down a similar request amid tensions with Washington.

The Hong Kong Marine Department's website listed the USS Ronald Reagan and three other Navy warships as approved to arrive today.

China in September tur-

ned down a request for a Hong Kong port call by the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp, the first time it had denied such a visit since 2016.

The earlier denial came amid a spike in tensions over Taiwan and the South China Sea that resulted in various exchanges being put on hold. China claims virtually the entire strategic waterway and regularly challenges U.S.

Navy ships sailing close to its island claims in the area.

While such tensions remain, the Reagan's expected visit precedes a planned meeting later this month between President Donald Trump and Chinese leader Xi Jinping in Argentina that will mark the first time they've sat down together since the start of a bitter trade war. AP



The U.S. aircraft carrier USS Ronald Reagan anchors at Busan port, South Korea, in 2007

AP PHOTO



Xi Jinping waves upon arrival at the Ninoy Aquino International Airport in Manila



Protesters display placards during a rally at the Chinese Consulate to protest the state visit of Chinese President Xi Jinping

AMID POPULAR PROTESTS

Xi visits Philippines to deepen ties with US ally

Jim Gomez, Manila

CHINESE President Xi Jinping received a red-carpet welcome in the Philippines yesterday, as he paid his first visit to the U.S. treaty ally with offers of infrastructure loans and new accords to prevent clashes and possibly explore for oil and gas in the disputed South China Sea.

Xi was met by top officials as a military brass band played in Manila, the last stop in a three-nation swing through Asia in which he's offering infrastructure loans and aid and championing free trade in a rivalry for influence with the United States.

Classes were suspended in Manila and thousands of police were deployed to secure the overnight visit of Xi, who Philippine President Rodrigo Du-

terte once called "a great president." More than 300 protesters with placards that read "Philippines not for sale" and "Hands off our land and seas" rallied in front of the Chinese Consulate in Manila.

Xi's visit to the Philippines is the first by a Chinese president in 13 years.

"We have reopened the door of friendship and cooperation [...] bringing real benefits to our peoples and making an important contribution to regional peace, stability and prosperity," Xi said in a statement issued after his arrival.

Beijing's relations with Manila stagnated over long-seething territorial rifts in the South China Sea until Duterte won the presidency in mid-2016 and rebuilt ties with China while often pillorying U.S. security policies

in a dramatic pivot. The administration of Duterte's predecessor, Benigno Aquino III, brought the disputes with China over the strategic waterway to international arbitration and won, but China has ignored the outcome.

Duterte has refused to immediately demand Chinese compliance to the landmark ruling, which invalidated China's sweeping claims to the waters, where Beijing has transformed a string of disputed reefs into missile-protected island bases.

Duterte's rapprochement has fostered a new era of warming relations with the Asian economic powerhouse, with which he has sought trade and investment, infrastructure financing and weapons to fight insurgents. While Western governments have sharply criticized Duterte's

brutal crackdown against illegal drugs, China has not. Both Xi and Duterte have often been in the crosshairs of human rights groups.

After a wreath-laying ceremony at the monument of Philippine national hero Jose Rizal in a Manila seaside park that was cordoned off by police, Xi and his entourage will meet Duterte and top Philippine officials later yesterday at the nearby Malacanang presidential palace.

Two Philippine officials told The Associated Press that Duterte's administration would likely sign a memorandum of understanding to support Beijing's "Belt and Road Initiative," an ambitious infrastructure loan program that has been criticized by the United States as endangering debtor nations to debt bondage and could compromise their independence.

Xi has denied the Chinese loans could lead to "foreign debt trap."

The Philippine government won't likely immediately accede to proposals for oil and gas exploration in disputed waters but may sign an agreement "to explore maritime cooperation"

and establish a committee and a task force to hasten talks that may lead to a decision for a joint hunt for undersea fuel deposits, said the Philippine officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to publicly discuss the touchy issue.

China has sought a so-called "Maritime and Air Liaison Mechanism," an arrangement for forces of both countries to coordinate their naval and aircraft movement to prevent "incidents" in the contested waters, but the proposal has been opposed by Philippine defense officials, the officials said.

Filipino nationalists have warned that any agreement that can undermine the Philippines' internationally recognized exclusive rights to fish and exploit resources within a 200-nautical-mile stretch of waters from the country's coast would violate the Philippine constitution.

"The Philippines should not waive our sovereign rights as affirmed by the arbitral ruling," said Supreme Court Senior Associate Justice Antonio Carpio, who has made extensive studies on the territorial conflicts. **AP**

Taiwanese student accused of school threat to be deported

ATaiwanese exchange student accused of threatening to "shoot up" his high school near Philadelphia was spared additional time in prison at his sentencing yesterday [Macau time], but he will be deported and barred from returning to the U.S.

A federal judge Monday after nearly two hours of testimony sentenced An-Tso Sun also known as "Edward" to time served and deportation. The judge did not impose a fine. Sun had been facing up to 10 years in prison and a USD250,000 fine for his guilty plea to a firearms-related charge.

Sun has been in local or federal custody since March after local school authorities were alerted that Sun talked about a May 1 shooting at Monsignor Bonner and Archbishop Prendergast High School in Upper Darby, about 7 miles (11 kilometers) west of Philadelphia. The 18-year-old student called the talk a joke, but authorities found more than 1,600 rounds of ammunition, as well as weapons, in the home of his host family.

Robert Keller previously said his client "had no intention or plans" to commit a school shooting and

many items found were what he wore to school for a Halloween costume contest.

A military-style ballistic vest, ammunition clip pouches, a high-powered crossbow and live ammunition were found in Sun's bedroom in Lansdowne, Upper Darby Police Superintendent Michael Chitwood said. A search of his school-issued iPad indicated searches on how to buy an AK-47 or an AR-15 semi-automatic rifle, police said.

He previously pleaded guilty to state terroristic threat charges and was sentenced to four to 23

months. He was immediately paroled and remanded to federal custody to face a charge of an alien in possession of ammunition.

"The judge considered a number of factors, the fact that he was very young, and very immature, was not from this country and did not appreciate the seriousness of the threat he made," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Sarah Wolfe from the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. "I think also the fact that he is going to be removed from this country permanently, that's a very significant consequence of this conduct. The defendant was

AP PHOTO



Di Ying walks from the federal courthouse in Philadelphia

hoping to attend Temple University for college and that is no longer going to happen. So that is a pretty substantial consequence."

Sun agreed to the deportation as part of a plea agreement, and his attorney said it could take four to six weeks for him to be deported through Im-

migrations and Customs Enforcement. He will be transferred to the ICE detention center in York, Pennsylvania.

Keller said Sun's parents, Taiwanese actor and assistant film director Sun Peng and actress Di Ying, will remain in the U.S. until their son is deported. **AP**



PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Police storm Parliament for APEC summit pay

Ciaran McQuillan, Port Moresby

DISGRUNTLED police, military and prison guards stormed Papua New Guinea's Parliament yesterday in a violent pay dispute stemming from an international summit hosted by the impoverished South Pacific island nation over the weekend, a lawmaker said.

Images posted by opposition lawmaker Bryan Kramer on social media showed broken windows, smashed furniture, pictures torn from walls and plants tipped over.

Parliament's security check point including a metal detec-

tor was trashed and doors were destroyed along with their fingerprint-reading locking systems, Kramer said.

He said the protesters had not been paid their promised allowances for their security work at the Pacific Rim leaders' summit held in Port Moresby, a city described by the World Bank as among the world's most violent due to high unemployment and brazen criminal gangs known as "raskols."

The Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation meeting was attended by U.S. Vice President Mike Pence, Chinese President Xi Jinping, Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe and others.

When the protesters tried to enter Parliament, "there was a confrontation between Parliament security and members of the security forces," Kramer said. "It erupted into a scuffle, several staff were assaulted as they made their way into Parliament."

Kramer said he did not see anyone use a weapon in the conflict and he was not aware of any serious injuries, although there were spots of blood throughout the building.

Kramer and his opposition colleagues remained in a meeting room within the Parliament building throughout the 30-minute attack.

Following the rampage, more than 100 police, military personnel and prison guards waited outside Parliament demanding to be addressed by the government about their allowances, Kramer said. But they eventually left the area.

Working police later provided security for parliamentary staff in the building and patrolled surrounding streets.

The violence at Parliament coincided with reports of looting of surrounding businesses, as criminals apparently took advantage of the breakdown in law and order.

Neither Prime Minister Peter O'Neill's office nor police chief Superintendent Dominic Kakas immediately responded to requests for comment.

Acting Correctional Services Commissioner Stephen Pokanis confirmed to the Australian Broadcasting Corp. that the protesters went to Parliament to demand the immediate payment of APEC allowances.

Papua New Guinea APEC Coordination Authority chief executive Chris Hawkins said allowance payments to security personnel after a major event would normally take a week.

"The meeting ended two days ago and the security operation is now winding down," Hawkins said in a statement. "The payment of individual allowances has already commenced and individual security force members should check with their banks as payments are made."

Papua New Guinea is a largely undeveloped Pacific nation of more than 8 million mostly subsistence farmers with widespread poverty, corruption and lawlessness.

The annual APEC summit brought together representatives of 21 nations that account for 60 percent of the world economy.

What's been called Papua New Guinea's global coming-out party has caused both pride and discord and underlined the yawning gulf between a small well-educated minority and the poor, who include the 85 percent of people living in the highlands and other remote areas.

Ahead of the APEC summit, the government was criticized for acquiring a fleet of 40 expensive Maserati cars to ferry the world leaders to meeting sites, but it assured citizens that the vehicles would be sold afterward.

A VIP terminal costing about USD19 million was added to the city's airport. Construction of an iconic building called "APEC Haus" for the summit was paid for by oil and gas company Oil Search, which operates all of Papua New Guinea's oil fields, in exchange for tax credits.

"I think the money should have been used to fix our backyard instead of decorating the front porch. We have health, education and infrastructure deficiencies that need to be addressed," activist and writer Martyn Namorong said before the summit. **AP**

THAILAND

Court sentences three to prison over smuggling of rhino horns

A Thai court yesterday sentenced three people to prison over the smuggling of nearly two dozen rhinoceros horns from Ethiopia worth USD1.5 million.

The bags carrying the 21 horns were discovered in March last year in a random customs search at Bangkok's main airport. Officials found the horns, weighing almost 50 kilograms, inside luggage originating from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital.

A court in central Thailand handed four-year prison sentences to two Thai women who attempted to claim the luggage before they fled as officers searched their bags, and a public prosecutor who tried to convince airport security to not check the bags.

A court statement said Worapas Boonsri, a former public prosecutor, told officials at the airport

that the luggage contained wine and he asked airport security to not to check it. He also resisted later attempts by officials to open the luggage and suggested that it be placed back on the airport's conveyor belt so it could be declared as luggage with no owner while he also offered bribes to officials, the statement said.

His actions revealed that he knew what was inside the bag, it said.

The three were convicted of smuggling restricted items into the country and evading customs taxes.

Rhinoceros horns, blood, skin and urine are in high demand across Asia for their use in traditional Chinese medicine. Demand for the products has soared in Asia, particularly Vietnam, where they are considered a luxury item, according to the wildlife trade monitoring network. **AP**



KOREAN WAR

Remains of US soldier killed in action identified

AP PHOTO



Chris Carola, Albany (NY)

THERE'S now a national veterans cemetery not far from where John Martin grew up along the upper Hudson River, but when it came time to pick a burial place for the soldier 68 years after he was killed in the Korean War, his niece picked the family plot at a nearby cemetery.

"Nope, he's going in the plot with his mom," Tamaris Martin Dolton said yesterday [Macau time], when the Pentagon announced Martin's remains were identified nearly seven decades after he died. "She's been without him too long."

Martin was raised in the town of Saratoga, 40 kilometers north of Albany. The second-oldest of four sons who would all serve in the military, he joined the Marines near the end of World War II

and enlisted in the Army after the war ended.

When the Korean War started in June 1950, Martin was a 23-year-old private first-class serving in a medical detachment in Army's 7th Division. Later that November, the Chinese army launched a major attack on U.S. forces near the Chosin Reservoir in North Korea. During the fighting, most of the 2,500 Army troops were able to withdraw, but hundreds of others were either captured, killed or missing.

Martin was reported missing in action on Dec. 2, 1950, after last being seen near the reservoir. He was declared dead on Dec. 31, 1951.

According to the Pentagon's Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency, a burial site near the reservoir was excavated in September 2001 during a joint U.S.-North Korean recovery operation. Remains were sent to the DPAA labo-

ratory in Hawaii for identification.

DPAA officials said Martin's remains were identified last September through DNA analysis and other evidence.

Dolton, who was 4 when her father's younger brother went missing, said she grew up hearing stories about John being the family prankster who rejoined the military so he could support his parents back home. She said he was the latest in a long line of Martins who served in the military, dating back to the Revolutionary War's Battles of Saratoga, fought in 1777.

Dolton's grandson, a member of the Air Force, will fly to Hawaii at the end of the month to escort Martin's remains home, she said.

Although the Gerald B.H. Solomon Saratoga National Cemetery is located just a few miles away, Dolton said her uncle will be reinterred with full military honors at a nearby cemetery on Dec. 2, the 68th anniversary of him being listed as MIA. He'll be buried alongside his parents, one of his brothers and Dolton's brother.

"There's a spot there for him," Dolton said. "It's always been there. There's a stone with his name on it."

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Anti Brexit campaigner demonstrates in Westminster in London

BREXIT

May gets rebellion reprieve, but faces warning from allies

Jill Lawless, London

BRITISH Prime Minister Theresa May got a reprieve in one of her Brexit battles yesterday as party rebels said they did not yet have the strength for a leadership challenge. But she faced a new headache as parlia-

mentary allies warned they could remove support from May's minority government if she does not alter her divorce deal with the European Union.

Northern Ireland's Democratic Unionist Party struck a deal last year to back May's Conservatives on major legislation. But

the Protestant, pro-U.K. party opposes the Brexit deal's plans for keeping the border between Northern Ireland and EU member Ireland open after Brexit, saying it weakens the ties binding the U.K. by creating separate trade rules for Northern Ireland.

In a warning to May, DUP lawmakers abstained or opposed the government during several votes on finance bill earlier.

DUP lawmaker Sammy Wilson said the votes were "designed to send a political message to the government: Look, we've got an agreement with you but you've got to keep your side of the bargain."

May defended her deal in an article for yesterday's Belfast Telegraph, saying it "puts Northern Ireland in a fantastic position for the future."

She said businesses would benefit because Northern Ireland would "be a gateway to both the EU market and the rest of the U.K.'s market."

In better news for the beleaguered British leader, a leading pro-Brexit lawmaker acknowledged that the rebels haven't mustered the numbers for a leadership challenge.

Bank of England to publish deal analysis next week

THE Bank of England will publish its economic analysis of Prime Minister Theresa May's Brexit deal next week as well as an assessment of what would happen if Britain crashes out of the European Union with no deal.

The assessments will be sent to lawmakers on the Treasury Select Committee on Nov. 29 "in good time before any parliamentary vote," Governor Mark Carney said yesterday.

However, Carney said the bank won't publish an assessment of there being no Brexit.

May is aiming to get the backing of EU leaders on Sunday for the withdrawal deal her government agreed on with the EU's executive Commission. She is also looking to flesh out a political declaration about the future relationship with the EU.

In his first public comments since May agreed on the draft withdrawal agreement, Carney emphasized the importance of a transition period after Britain formally leaves the EU on March 29.

Carney said he expects the withdrawal agreement to "support economic outcomes" as it would eliminate some of the uncertainty that has surrounded the British economy since the country voted to leave the EU in June 2016.

Part of the deal involves Britain following EU rules after Brexit day until the end of 2020. However, there's scope for that transition to be extended and

that would provide businesses more time to adapt to new relations with the EU.

May's deal with the EU on how Britain leaves the EU has been met with widespread opposition within the British parliament, raising the prospect that it might be voted down. If the parliament votes against it, Britain could crash out of the EU without a deal.

Carney said "we're going to find out relatively soon" whether a no-deal Brexit has become more likely.

Bank of England policymakers warned that British businesses are increasingly concerned about the prospect of a no-deal scenario that could see tariffs placed on British exports, border checks reinstalled, and restrictions imposed on travelers and workers.

The bank's chief economist, Andy Haldane, told lawmakers that Brexit uncertainty is the "single largest headwind" to the British economy and that the impact has become "somewhat greater" in recent weeks amid talk of a no-deal Brexit.

As a result, he said, British economic growth is set to be "somewhat weaker" in the fourth quarter from the quarterly rate of 0.6 percent recorded in the third.

Michael Saunders, another rate-setter at the bank, said most businesses were not ready for a no-deal Brexit. **AP**

Jacob Rees-Mogg is one of a group of Conservative legislators who have written letters calling for a no-confidence vote in the prime minister. They say the draft divorce deal would leave Britain tied to the bloc's rules without any say in making them.

The group has previously said it was confident of getting the 48 letters — from 15 percent of Conservative lawmakers — needed to spark a leadership challenge.

"Patience is a virtue, virtue is a grace," Rees-Mogg said. "We shall see whether letters come in due time."

The draft agreement reached last week triggered an avalanche of criticism in Britain and left May fighting to keep her job even as British and EU negotiators raced to firm up a final deal before a summit on Sunday where EU leaders hope to rubber-stamp it.

The 585-page, legally binding withdrawal agreement is as good as complete, but Britain and the EU still need to flesh out a far less detailed declaration on their future relations.

May's office said she would meet European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker in Brussels today as part of work to finalize the declaration.

EU leaders have largely welcomed the deal, but Spain has expressed concerns, saying the wording leaves unclear how Gibraltar, the British territory at the southern tip of the Iberian Peninsula, would be dealt with.

Spanish Prime Minister Pedro Sanchez said yesterday that his country would vote against the divorce agreement if Gibraltar's future isn't considered a bilateral issue between Madrid and London.

Sanchez told a business forum in Madrid that Spain "cannot accept that what will happen to Gibraltar in the future depends on negotiations between the U.K. and the EU. It will have to be something that we define and we negotiate and agree between the U.K. and Spain."

If the EU approves the deal it needs to be passed by the European and British Parliaments.

The parliamentary arithmetic looks daunting for May, and if lawmakers reject the agreement in a vote expected next month, the U.K. would face a political crisis, with Brexit day looming. **AP**

CORBYN AGAINST 'NO-DEAL' EXIT

BRITISH OPPOSITION leader Jeremy Corbyn said his party will try to stop Britain leaving the European Union without an agreement if PM's divorce deal is rejected by Parliament. Corbyn, leader of the Labour Party, said in a speech to the Confederation of British Industry that "neither the Cabinet nor Parliament would endorse such an extreme and

frankly dangerous course." He said "Labour will not countenance a no-deal Brexit," which could cause upheaval for businesses and people. But it is unclear what would happen if Parliament rejected the deal when it is put to a vote, likely next month. Corbyn said the proposed agreement is "a botched, worst-of-all-worlds deal which is bad for Britain."

NORTH AMERICA

Judge bars Washington from enforcing Trump asylum ban

Nomaan Merchant, Houston

A federal judge barred the Trump administration from refusing asylum to immigrants who cross the southern border illegally.

President Donald Trump issued a proclamation on Nov. 9 that said anyone who crossed the southern border between official ports of entry would be ineligible for asylum. As the first of several caravans of migrants have started arriving at the U.S.-Mexico border, Trump said an asylum ban was necessary to stop what he's attacked as a national security threat.

But in his ruling yesterday [Macau time], U.S. District Judge Jon Tigar agreed with legal groups that immediately sued, arguing that U.S. immigration law clearly allows someone to seek asylum even if they enter the country between official ports of entry.



"Whatever the scope of the President's authority, he may not rewrite the immigration laws to impose a condition that Congress has expressly forbidden," said Tigar, a nominee of former President Barack Obama.

The Department of Homeland Security did not immediately comment on the ruling, which will remain in effect for one month barring an appeal. In issuing the ban, Trump used the same powers he used last year

to impose a travel ban that was ultimately upheld by the Supreme Court.

If enforced, the ban would potentially make it harder for thousands of people to avoid deportation. DHS estimates around 70,000 people a year claim asylum between official ports of entry. But Tigar's ruling notes that federal law says someone may seek asylum if they have arrived in the United States, "whether or not at a designated port of arrival."

"Individuals are entitled to asylum if they cross between ports of entry," said Baher Azmy, a lawyer for the Center for Constitutional Rights, which sued the government alongside the American Civil Liberties Union. "It couldn't be clearer."

Around 3,000 people from the first of the caravans have arrived in Tijuana, Mexico, across the border from San Diego, California. U.S. Customs and

Border Protection said Monday that it closed off northbound traffic for several hours at the San Ysidro crossing. It has also installed movable, wire-topped barriers, apparently to stop a potential mass rush of people.

As of yesterday, 107 people detained between official crossings have sought asylum since Trump's order went into effect, according to DHS, which oversees Customs and Border Protection. Officials didn't say whether those people's cases were still progressing through other, more difficult avenues left to them after the proclamation.

DHS has said it wants asylum seekers at the southern border to appear at an official border crossing. But many border crossings such as San Ysidro already have long wait times. People are often forced to wait in shelters or outdoor camps on the Mexican side, sometimes for weeks.

ACLU lawyer Lee Gelernt said that some people seeking asylum cross between official ports because "they're in real danger," either in their countries of origin or in Mexico.

"We don't condone people entering between ports of entry, but Congress has made the decision that if they do, they still need to be allowed to apply for asylum," he said. AP

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Offbeat

TREASURE HUNTER FLIP FLOPS ON RETURNING MISSING GOLD COINS



A treasure hunter has taken back a pledge to turn over 500 missing coins minted from gold found in a shipwreck off the South Carolina coast.

The Columbus Dispatch reports Tommy Thompson agreed last week to deliver the coins to a court-appointed receiver by last Sunday to settle a lawsuit brought by an investor.

The paper says the deal fell apart Friday when Thompson said he has no idea how to obtain the coins.

Thompson found the S.S. Central America in 1988 after convincing more than 100 investors to fund the voyage for nearly USD13 million.

Thompson never repaid the investors. He became a fugitive and fled to Florida.

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this day in history



1995 BALKAN LEADERS AGREE TO PEACE

A peace settlement for war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina has been brokered in the United States.

US President Bill Clinton announced the deal after 21 days of seemingly deadlocked negotiation at the Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

The plan, known as the Dayton Accord, has been agreed between the Bosnian, Serb and Croat leaders and will be enforced by 60,000 Nato troops, who will begin to arrive in the country during the next few days.

If a success, the settlement could end the most brutal conflict in Europe since the Second World War, which has resulted in the deaths of 200,000 people - mostly civilians - and left two million homeless.

Under the agreement Bosnia will remain a single state, but most power will be devolved to two new territories - a Muslim-Croat federation and a Bosnian-Serb republic.

A central authority controlling foreign, trade and monetary policy will operate from a united capital in Sarajevo.

President Clinton said the deal would allow the Bosnian people to move from the horror of war to the promise of peace.

And US Secretary of State Warren Christopher praised the accord - which is scheduled to be officially signed in December - as a "victory for all of us".

But splits have begun to appear in the fragile treaty almost as soon as it had been initialled by the leaders.

Serb delegation member Momcilo Krajisnik called it a big mistake.

"Our delegation did not accept this plan, nor did sign it, nor will it sign the maps or the plan itself," he said.

But Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said the deal was a good beginning.

"To my people I say - this may not be a just peace, but it is more just than the continuation of war," he said.

Courtesy BBC News

IN CONTEXT

The Dayton Accord was signed by the presidents of Croatia, Serbia and Bosnia on 14 December 1995.

The agreement managed to impose a lasting - if uneasy - peace in the region. Real stability was only achieved when the political landscape changed and the war leaders went.

Franjo Tudjman died in 1999, Alija Izetbegovic stepped down in 2001 and Slobodan Milosevic was put on trial at The Hague a year later for war crimes. He died in his cell in March 2006.

The new, more moderate, governments met at a summit in July 2002 - the first time the countries' leaders had sat round the same table since the accord was signed.

YOUR STARS

Aries Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Your first course of action should be identifying the real problem. Going over your budget is one thing, but going over your spending is quite another. Start keeping track of every penny.

Taurus April 20-May 20 If you can't tell your problems to your friends, who can you tell them to? Even though the issue is taboo, it's time to start talking. Your dividend will be compassion.

Gemini May 21-Jun. 21 Misunderstandings affect more than just your relationships. They go straight to your way of making a living. Your entire career could be rocked by the slightest slip of the tongue, so be extra cautious.

Cancer Jun. 22-Jul. 22 You're in tune with others, but don't spoil it by trying to use it to your advantage. Keep your good energy by not wondering how you can slip making a buck into every conversation.

Leo Jul. 23-Aug. 22 Research is worthless, considering the future is completely up in the air. But your instinct is still right on the money. Listen to it before doing any investing or spending.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't waste your energy being annoyed with others. It's irrelevant if they're slow as molasses or leaving you in the dust -- as is their opinion of you. You can't make any money, even with the right cast of characters.

Libra Sep.23-Oct. 22 You're purposely spreading yourself too thin to distract yourself from your problems. If you want the slightest hope of digging yourself out of this hole, concentrate on a thing at a time, no matter how painful or ugly.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 Just how do you keep up the romance? It's one of your many hidden talents, so keep it a mystery. Continue loving what you do, with or without the money.

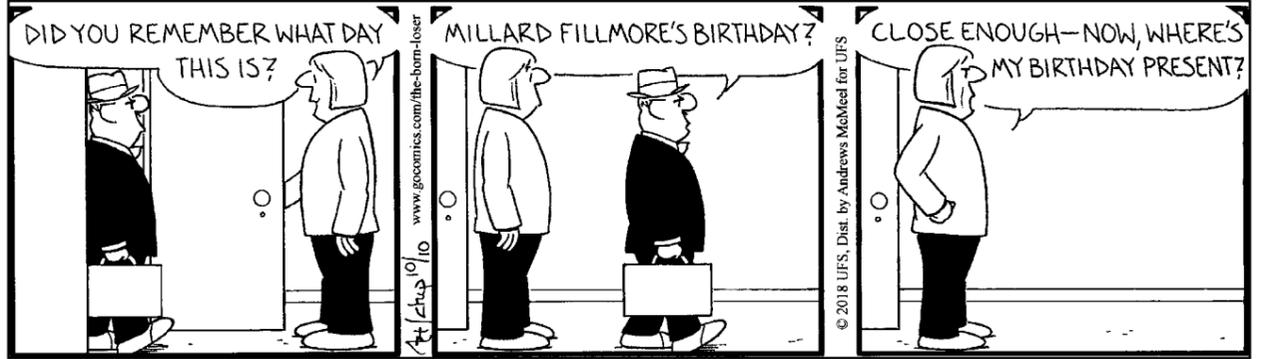
Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You're getting a wake up call that's both good and bad. You're losing things way more important than money. That's the bad part. The good is that you're finally able to put things in perspective.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Your investments may be tanking but you're still feeling good. That's impressive. Make sure you communicate your sunny outlook to others, if only for its educational value.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Not caring isn't an option, no matter how dire your own circumstances are. If compassion doesn't come naturally, make it a conscious decision. Don't even let dividends or paybacks enter your line of thinking.

Pisces Feb.19-Mar. 20 It's a high energy day, whether the energy is based on positive thinking or anxiety. You'll be doing something for yourself if you do something physical. Bouncing off the walls isn't exactly treating yourself well.

THE BORN LOSER by Chip Sansom



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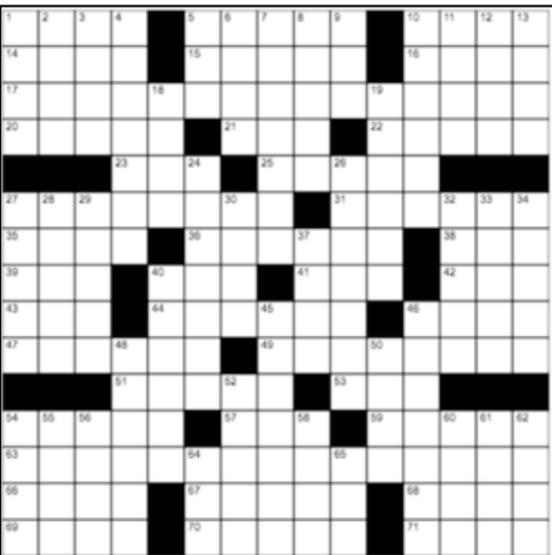
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BASKETBALL

Walker new NBA scoring leader, Hornets top Celtics 117-112

Steve Reed

THE NBA's new scoring leader was determined his latest big night wouldn't go to waste.

Kemba Walker scored 43 points, giving him 103 in his last two games, and the Charlotte Hornets battled back to beat the Boston Celtics 117-112 on Monday night.

Walker followed up his NBA season-best, 60-point effort in an overtime loss to the 76ers over the weekend with another spectacular performance. He scored 21 points in the fourth quarter and made 14 of 25 shots overall, including seven more 3-pointers.

He finished 7 of 10 from the floor with four 3-pointers in the fourth quarter as Charlotte erased a 10-point deficit to pull even at 8-8 on the season.

"I just wanted to win, man," Walker said. "I wanted to win a close game. We've been in every game for the most part. There's a couple we haven't been in but you know things just haven't been going our way in those situations and tonight it did and it felt good."

Walker passed Golden State's guard Stephen Curry to take over the NBA scoring lead at 29.6 points per game.

Walker also passed the injured Curry for the league lead in 3-pointers made with 65.

"It means a lot but it's still the early season," Walker said. "I would've never, ever in my life thought I would be that high up in the rankings as far as scoring

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in the NBA. But I'm going to try to keep it up, do what I can to win games."

Walker outdueled Boston's Kyrie Irving, who finished with 27 points and 11 assists.

Jeremy Lamb had 18 points and Willy Hernangomez added 14 as the Hornets beat the Celtics for the first time in eight tries.

The Celtics entered the fourth quarter leading 87-84 and quickly stretched the lead to double digits behind Irving, who scored and was fouled on a drive.

But Walker refused to lose this time.

The two-time All-Star simply took over, scoring on drives, midrange jumpers and from long distance. He scored 11 straight points in one stretch, including a 3-pointer from the right wing and a nifty Euro step move through the lane.

"He's been unbelievable, especially when your whole game plan is to stop him and he is still going off and doing what he does," said Celtics forward Gordon Hayward. "He's an unbelievable player."

It was Walker who delivered the knockout punch with a clutch

3 from 27 feet away with 32 seconds left, bringing fans to their feet and putting the Hornets up by six. Irving missed two open 3s down the stretch and the Hornets escaped with the win to pull even at .500.

After one big shot, a pumped-up Walker screamed "This is my city!"

"We were looking for another 60 but I think 43 will do tonight," joked Hornets coach James Borrego. "He's incredible. This is a special player, a special performance and a special start to an NBA season."

TIP-INS

Celtics: Jayson Tatum finished with 18 points and six rebounds. ... Finished 9 of 32 from 3-point range.

Hornets: Nic Batum continued to struggle with his shot in the early going, missing his first four attempts before knocking down a pair of 3-pointers. Batum, who failed to score against the 76ers, had nine points. ... Malik Monk has missed his last 16 3-point attempts and didn't play in the second half.

HAYWARD OFF THE BENCH

Aron Baynes got the start over Hayward at forward for Boston. The change didn't matter all that much as both were 1 of 4 from the field in the first half.

"I'm OK with whatever I can do to help us win," Hayward said. "Right now, I just have to focus on myself and getting myself better and being a better basketball player."

Coach Brad Stevens said it was more about getting Hayward in the right group, adding that "we're probably not done tweaking the lineups."

PARKER'S BIG CONTRIBUTION

Eighteen-year NBA veteran Tony Parker only had seven points, but made two clutch midrange jumpers in the final 2 minutes for the Hornets.

Those possessions allowed Walker to play off the ball for a few possessions.

"Having Tony on the floor with him tonight allowed [Walker] to move off of the ball and that's what we try to do," Borrego said. "We try to mix it up on them so they don't get locked in on his pick-and-roll. That's our job, to move him around and disguise him as much as we can." **AP**

FOOTBALL

Portugal unaware of joint World Cup bid with Spain, Morocco

A Portuguese official says Spain has made no approach about the possibility of presenting a three-way bid to host the 2030 World Cup with Morocco.

Education Minister Tiago Brandao Rodrigues, who oversees sports, says he has "no formal knowledge of any official announcement about a three-way bid."

He also says he believes FIFA does not allow joint bids from separate confederations — in this case, UEFA and the Confederation of African Football.

Spanish Prime Minister

Pedro Sanchez supposedly conveyed the bid offer to Moroccan counterpart Saad Eddine El Othmani during a brief visit to the north African country.

Bids to host the 2030 World Cup are being considered by countries in South America and England.

The first proposed bid for the 2030 World Cup was a joint bid from the Argentine Football Association and Uruguayan Football Association. The second was by The Football Association of England. The third was by The Royal Moroccan Football Federation

in a joint bid with the Algerian Football Federation and the Tunisian Football Federation.

Portugal hosted the Euro 2004, reaching the final at Lights Stadium in Lisbon to lose for a surprising Greece side (0-1). It was the year superstar Cristiano Ronaldo first played for the Seleção at top level.

Despite the relative success and a great turnout, the Portuguese government was criticized for years for its poor planning that resulted in over-spending and for building useless football complexes.

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World views

Eli Lake, Bloomberg

RUSSIAN LEADERSHIP WOULD SPELL THE END OF INTERPOL

Imagine an alternative history of New York City in which John Gotti becomes police commissioner and obtains arrest warrants for the U.S. attorneys who prosecuted the Gambino crime family. Something like that is on the verge of happening to the international law-enforcement organization known as Interpol.

On Wednesday, delegates to Interpol's annual convention will be casting votes on its next president after China disappeared its last one, Meng Hongwei, in September. Meng's wife says she has not heard from him since he flew to Beijing two months ago, and she fears he is dead.

This incident put Interpol on life support. Now Interpol's member states are reportedly poised to elect a former senior official at Russia's interior ministry, Alexander Prokopchuk, to replace Meng. His victory would pull the plug on Interpol.

It's not just that Russia itself has abused Interpol's system of issuing notices for arrest warrants to the national police of member states, known as red notices. "There is literally no one in the world who bears a more direct and personal responsibility for Russia's abuse of Interpol than Alexander Prokopchuk," writes the Heritage Foundation's Ted Bromund. Prokopchuk heads the government bureau that sends law-enforcement information from Russia to Interpol.

The most famous victim of this kind of abuse is the hedge fund manager William Browder. Browder's lawyer, Sergei Magnitsky, died in a Russian prison in 2009 after exposing embezzlement by government officials. Browder then lobbied, tirelessly and successfully, for the Magnitsky Act, which imposes sanctions against government officials who commit grave human-rights abuses. Russia has issued red notices for Browder, an American-born citizen of the U.K.

Meanwhile, Russia has failed to arrest the many officials already named and shamed through these Magnitsky sanctions. In fact on the eve of the Interpol vote, a Russian prosecutor filed new charges against Browder, accusing him of running a multinational money-laundering operation. In an added flourish, Russian prosecutors said it was likely that Browder himself had poisoned his own lawyer.

Already Ukraine has threatened to leave Interpol if Prokopchuk is elected as its next president. The U.S. and its allies should do the same. Western democracies still provide nearly 80 percent of Interpol's annual budget. That money would be better spent as seed funding for a new international law-enforcement organization that bans officials from corrupt authoritarian states, instead of electing them to leadership positions.

Even if Prokopchuk is defeated this week, the damage to Interpol is already done. Just last month, another authoritarian state kidnapped and disappeared the previous Interpol president. So far China has paid no price for this crime. The fact that Prokopchuk has come this close suggests the rot inside Interpol is irreversible.

Time to start over. When Nazis took over the leadership of Interpol's predecessor, known as the International Criminal Police Congress, most nations withdrew their membership. Interpol was reborn in 1946 after the Nazis were defeated in World War II.

There is still a need for an international organization that enables police agencies to share information. Interpol is no longer that organization. So America should lead the effort to build a new one. One of its first acts should be to issue a red notice for Alexander Prokopchuk, for impersonating a cop.

THE BUZZ **LIFT HORROR: SIX SURVIVE 84-FLOOR DROP DRAMA IN CHICAGO**

People trapped in a falling lift in the U.S. city of Chicago thought they were going to die as they plummeted 84 floors to the ground, BBC reported.

Six people, including a pregnant woman, fell from the 95th to the 11th floor in a skyscraper formerly known as the John Hancock Center early last week.

They then texted friends who called the emergency services and they were freed after a three-

hour ordeal.

It is believed at least one cable holding the cabin broke.

The group had left a bar on the 95th floor of the building to go down to the lobby.

According to witnesses, there was a sudden "clack clack clack" noise and dust began seeping into the cabin.

Those aboard screamed, prayed and cried, reports said.

Scorsese feted at MoMA by friends De Niro, DiCaprio, Hill



Honoree Martin Scorsese (center) poses with actors Jonah Hill (left) Robert De Niro, Harvey Keitel and Leonardo DiCaprio at MoMA in New York

Jocelyn Noveck, New York

MANY young boys grow up with superheroes adorning their walls. Jonah Hill grew up with a picture of Martin Scorsese on his.

The actor related the poignant anecdote at a star-studded benefit yesterday [Macau time] at the Museum of Modern Art, honoring the celebrated director both for his contributions to both cinema and to film restoration and preservation.

"You might not even understand how often just the image of you creates young people who want to be filmmakers every single day," said Hill, who worked with Scorsese on "The Wolf of Wall Street" and just released his directorial debut, "Mid90s," last month.

Hill added: "As far as I'm concerned that's the coolest thing in the entire world. Thank you for just existing, because I am only up here because you did what you did."

Also among the speakers at MoMA's annual film benefit, which raises funds to bring great works of film to the museum's collection, were Hollywood heavyweights Leonardo DiCaprio and Robert De Niro, two of the actors most closely associated with Scorsese.

DiCaprio, who's appeared in five Scorsese films including "Shutter Island," "The Departed," and "The Wolf of Wall Street," also went back to his youth to describe the influence Scorsese, 76, had on him.

He told the audience how when he was just 15, and

starting his journey as an actor, his father took him to a movie theater for inspiration.

"He pointed at the screen, and as the reels of 'Goodfellas' began to spin, he said, 'This is the epitome of modern filmmaking,'" DiCaprio recounted. "This is someone who you may be lucky enough one day to work with, and when it comes to directors, Martin Scorsese is where the bar is set."

[Scorsese] changed his first career ambition when he realized that being a priest meant serving God, but being a director meant BEING God.

ROBERT DE NIRO

The actor added that from that moment, "I made it a goal, I made it a relentless ambition to work alongside the master we're celebrating here tonight." The pair is about to start on its sixth collaboration, the crime thriller "Killers of the Flower Moon."

DiCaprio also spoke of Scorsese as a lifelong teacher, from his constant on-set references to film history to his efforts to restore and preserve old films with The Film Foundation, which he founded in 1990.

"No one on earth has so relentlessly pioneered the salvation of movie history with such commitment the way Martin Scorsese has," DiCaprio said.

De Niro, who's made nine feature films with Scorsese, including classics like "Taxi Driver," "Raging Bull" and "Goodfellas," spoke of the director's many years of friendship.

"Marty's gift for friendship is directly related to his many gifts for filmmaking," the actor said. The director has, he said, "a giant heart that understands and embraces every character he helps us create, and every story he tells."

De Niro also quipped to the crowd that Scorsese's first career ambition was to be a priest. "My theory was that he changed when he realized that being a priest meant serving God, but being a director meant BEING God," he said.

Hill told the story of how Scorsese had instructed an actor in "The Wolf of Wall Street" to punch him for real, because the fake punches were looking, well, fake.

Hill noted that he had adopted that technique for "Mid90s," but Scorsese, when he came to the podium, jokingly admonished him. "I wouldn't advise that for young filmmakers," he said. AP

Station	Air quality
Roadside	70-100 Moderate
High Density Residential Area	55-75 Moderate
Ambient	70-100 Moderate

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WORLD BRIEFS

AFGHANISTAN A suicide bomber targeted a gathering of Muslim religious scholars in the Afghan capital yesterday, killing at least 40 people, Afghan officials said.

TURKEY The European Court of Human Rights yesterday called on Turkey to release the former head of Turkey's pro-Kurdish opposition from detention. Turkey's president responded by claiming his country was not bound by the court's rulings.

ITALY Rome city officials have sent in 600 police officers to evict a purported crime family from eight villas that were allegedly built without authorization decades ago.



SPAIN A commuter train traveling toward Barcelona was derailed by a landslide yesterday, killing one person and injuring dozens, Spanish authorities said. Firefighters and emergency workers evacuated 131 commuters and sent to hospital 11 of the 44 people injured. Three of them are seriously hurt, according to the civil protection agency.

BRAZIL's President-elect Jair Bolsonaro has named Roberto Castello Branco, a pro-market reformer, as future chief executive of the country's state-controlled oil company, Petrobras.



GUATEMALA About 4,000 residents fled Guatemala's Volcano of Fire as red-hot rock and ash spewed into the sky and cascaded down the slopes toward an area devastated by a deadly eruption earlier this year.