

## Confessed Mass Killer Testifies In Norway

OSLO, Norway (AP) — In a scene unimaginable in many countries, Norway's worst mass killer since World War II gets to explain his fanatical views to the court and the world for days dressed up in a business suit.

Two days into Anders Behring Breivik's terror trial, the studied formality with which Norway's legal system deals with a confessed killer who rejects its authority is baffling to outsiders, even to some Norwegians.

On Monday, the day the trial started, Norwegian prosecutors and even lawyers representing the families of his 77 victims shook Breivik's hand as proceedings began.

On Tuesday, the 33-year-old far-right militant was allowed to give an hour-long address to the court, reading from a statement that summarized the 1,500-page anti-Islamic manifesto that he posted online before his bomb-and-shooting rampage nine months ago.

## Police In Ga. Handcuff Kindergartner, 6

ATLANTA (AP) — A kindergartner who threw a tantrum at her small-town Georgia school was taken away in handcuffs, her arms behind her back, in an episode that is firing up the debate over whether teachers and police around the country are overreacting all too often when dealing with disruptive students.

The family of 6-year-old Salecia Johnson lashed out Tuesday over her treatment and said she was badly shaken, while the school system and the police defended their handling of the episode.

Across the country, civil rights advocates and criminal justice experts say, frustrated teachers and principals are calling in the police to deal with even relatively minor disruptions.

Some juvenile authorities say they believe it is happening more often, driven by zero-tolerance policies and an increased police presence on school grounds over the past two decades because of tragedies like the Columbine High massacre. But hard numbers to back up the assertion are hard to come by.

"Kids are being arrested for being kids," said Shannon Kennedy, a civil rights attorney who is suing the Albuquerque, N.M., school district, where more than 200 students were arrested for minor offenses last year, including such things as having cellphones in class, burping, refusing to switch seats and destroying a history book. In 2010, a 14-year-old boy was arrested for inflating a condom in class.

## 2nd House Committee Blasts GSA Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The main figure in a General Services Administration spending scandal took trips to Hawaii, Napa Valley and South Pacific islands, all after the agency's inspector general warned top officials about the excesses.

A timeline released by the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee on Tuesday shows that GSA executive Jeffrey Neely took five trips totaling 44 days, including a 17-day trip to Hawaii, Guam and Saipan that he and his wife planned as a birthday celebration.

All came after a May 2011 briefing by Inspector General Brian Miller on his preliminary findings. While Miller was still 11 months away from publicly releasing his final report on GSA spending, he issued the early warning to stop the travel. But it did no good.

For a second straight day, a House committee peppered current and former GSA officials with rapid-fire questions about the spending habits of the government's real estate agency.

## Obama Seeks To Curb Oil Market Manipulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama pushed Congress Tuesday to give oil market regulators more muscle to deter price manipulation by speculators, the latest White House response to determined Republican attacks on administration energy policies amid high gas prices at the pump.

Obama wants Congress to strengthen federal supervision of oil markets, increase penalties for market manipulation and empower regulators to increase the amount of money energy traders are required to put behind their transactions.

"We can't afford a situation where some speculators can reap millions while millions of American families get the short end of the stick," Obama said at the White House.

The plan is more likely to draw sharp election-year distinctions with Republicans than have an immediate effect on prices at the pump. The measures seek to boost spending for Wall Street enforcement at a time when congressional Republicans are seeking to limit the reach of federal financial regulations.

# Prostitution Scandal Ricochets Through D.C.

BY JULIE PACE

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Secret Service prostitution scandal escalated Tuesday with the disclosure that at least 20 women had been in hotel rooms with U.S. agents and military personnel just before President Barack Obama arrived for a summit with Latin American leaders. The head of the Secret Service said he had referred the matter to an independent government investigator.

Secret Service Director Mark Sullivan, shuttling between briefings for lawmakers on Capitol Hill, was peppered with questions about whether the women had access to sensitive information that could have jeopardized Obama's security.

Sullivan said the 11 Secret Service agents and 10 military personnel under investigation were telling different stories about who the women were. Sullivan has dispatched more investigators to Colombia to interview the women, said Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee.

"Some are admitting (the women) were prostitutes, others are saying they're not, they're just women they met at the hotel bar," King said in a telephone interview. Sullivan said none of the women, who had to surrender their IDs at the hotel, were minors. "But prostitutes or not, to be bringing a foreign national back into a secure zone is a problem."

King said it appeared the agency actually had "really lucked out." If the women were working

for a terrorist organization or other anti-American group, King said, they could have had access to information about the president's whereabouts or security protocols while in the agents' rooms.

"This could have been disastrous," King said.

The burgeoning scandal has been a growing election-year embarrassment for Obama, who has said he would be angry if the allegations proved to be true.

At the White House, Obama was asked at the end of a Rose Garden event whether he believed Sullivan should resign. The president ignored the shouted inquiries; his spokesman later said Obama had confidence in the Secret Service chief.

"Director Sullivan acted quickly in response to this incident and is overseeing an investigation as we speak into the matter," White House press secretary Jay Carney said.

On Thursday, eleven Secret Service agents were recalled to the U.S. from Colombia and placed on administrative leave after a night of partying that allegedly ended with at least some bringing prostitutes back to their hotel. On Monday, the agency announced that it also had revoked the agents' security clearances.

At least 10 U.S. military personnel staying at the same hotel were also being investigated for their role in the alleged misconduct.

Two U.S. military officials said they include five Army Green Berets. Both officials spoke on condition of anonymity about an investigation that is still under way.

One of the officials said the group also in-

# Space Shuttle Discovery Takes A Few Victory Laps

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CHANTILLY, Va. — The space shuttle Discovery went out in high-flying style.

After three spectacular spins above the nation's capital, the world's most traveled spaceship completed its final flight and was ready to become a grounded museum relic.

But what an exit. Discovery took victory laps around the White House, the Capitol and the Washington Monument that elicited cheers and awe — the same sounds and emotions that used to accompany every thunderous launch.

Bolted to the top of a modified jumbo jet, the shuttle took off at daybreak Tuesday from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Three hours later, the combo took a few final swoops around Washington at an easy-to-spot 1,500-foot altitude.

"It was pretty amazing," said 12-year-old Riley Jacobsen of Bethesda, Md. "Pretty freaking crazy. It looked like it was inflated."

Sorena Sorenson, a geology curator for the Smithsonian Institution, was among thousands watching from the National Mall. For 43 years, she has carried an Apollo 11 medal on her keychain.

"This to me is just so bitter-sweet," she said.

People filled the Capitol balcony and stood on rooftops to catch a



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**Space shuttle Discovery makes a fly over Dulles International Airport, Tuesday, April 17, 2012.**

glimpse of Discovery as it circled three times through partly cloudy skies. Construction workers staked out prime viewing spots on cranes.

The nostalgia extended to the crew at the controls of the 747.

"The sad part is we're retiring a very well-oiled machine," pilot Bill Riecke said.

After landing at Dulles International Airport in northern Virginia, the shuttle will undergo final preparations to go on display Thursday at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum annex near the airport.

"We pledge to take care of her forever," said retired Gen. John R.

"Jack" Dailey, the museum's director. The shuttle will show young visitors "what America is capable of."

John Porcari, 13, came out to Dulles because his dad is an administrator with the Transportation Department. He said he was blown away by Discovery's size when it landed.

"It's huge," he said. "That's something you don't realize from seeing pictures."

The landing "was just unbelievable," said John, who would like to work in the space program someday. "This is history right here."

NASA ended the shuttle pro-

gram last summer after a 30-year run to focus on destinations beyond low-Earth orbit. Discovery — the fleet leader with 39 orbital missions — is the first of the three retired shuttles to be turned over to a museum. It first launched in 1984.

Terri and Bill Jacobsen used the flyover as a teaching experience for Riley, their son. They calculated the speed and angle at which the shuttle and plane would bank, plus other factors, to determine the perfect viewing spot.

"Oh, my God, look at that," Terri Jacobsen said as the shuttle first appeared. "That thing is mammoth."

Harold and Theresa Banks of Washington have watched many historic events on the mall since 1958: the inauguration and funeral of John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr.'s March on Washington, the Million Man March and Barack Obama's inauguration. Discovery's flight ranks high up with those events, they said.

When Discovery departed Florida's Kennedy Space Center, thousands of people — former shuttle workers, VIPs, tourists and journalists — gathered along the old shuttle landing strip and the nearby beaches.

The plane and shuttle initially headed south and made one last pass over Cape Canaveral before returning to the space center in a final airborne salute.

## OBITUARIES

### James Fryda Jr.

TYNDALL — Funeral services for James Fryda of Tyndall will be held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, April 19 at St. John Lutheran Church in Tyndall, with Rev. Dean Schroeder officiating. Organist will be Donna Bohlmann. Interment will follow in Springfield Cemetery. Active casketbearers will be Jim's 13 grandsons and honorary casketbearers will be Jim's 10 granddaughters.

Visitation will be held on Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. until a 7:00 p.m. prayer service at the Goglin Funeral Home in Tyndall. Online condolences may be sent at [www.goglinfh.com](http://www.goglinfh.com).

James Lawrence Fryda, Jr. was born Thursday, September 8, 1927 at Kennebec, South Dakota. He was the fifth of six children born to James and Wilhelmina "Minnie" (Wagner) Fryda, Sr. They later moved to the Tyndall area, where he attended country school and later Tyndall High School through his sophomore year. Jim was united in marriage to Maxine Lange on January 29, 1947 at the Lutheran minister's home in Vermillion. They farmed in the Avon area for several years and later moved to a Tyndall area farm. From there, they moved into Tyndall where he purchased and drove a bulk fuel truck for Cenex. Jim was among the first guards hired at the newly opened Mike Durfee State Prison in Springfield. During his time there, he was honored both as Em-



James Fryda Jr.

ployee of the Month and Employee of the Year. He worked at the prison until his retirement. Jim loved to hunt and fish, and enjoyed hunting and fishing trips to Canada and Alaska. He also enjoyed a sight-seeing trip to Mexico with family. He will be remembered for his green thumb, homemade wine and smoked fish. Jim passed away on Sunday, April 15, 2012 at the Good Samaritan Society of Tyndall at the age of 84 years, 7 months and 7 days.

Grateful for having shared Jim's life are his wife of 65 years, Maxine Fryda of Tyndall; nine children: Linda (Alvin) Jonkers of Avon, Larry (Judy) Fryda of South Williamsport, Pennsylvania, Connie (Vernon) Ishmael of Springfield, Janet (Ronald) Wagner of Tyndall, Richard (Valerie) Fryda of Scotland, Barbara (Michael) Layton of Hot Springs, Tommy (Ann) Fryda of Omaha, Nebraska, Patti (Keith) Auch of Harrisburg, and Lorri (Larry) Di-

etsch of Springfield; 13 grandsons: Michael Jonkers, Bradley Fryda, Steven Fryda, Kenny Wilson, James Ishmael, Christopher Fryda, Jason Dietsch, Justin Wagner, Aaron Dietsch, Ryan Dietsch, Connor Auch, Austin Auch and Scott Fryda; 10 granddaughters: Karen Jonkers Lang, Karla Jonkers Kocer, Kelly Wilson Graham, Becki Jonkers Sigl, Jill Fryda Aarstad, Jennifer Wagner, Amber Ishmael Morvant, Kayleen Wagner, Emma Fryda and Molly Fryda; 25 great-grandchildren; two sisters: Hazel Kaufman of Yankton and Evelyn (Bob) Coleman of Springfield; and two sisters-in-law: Leona (Mrs. Lewis) Fryda of Tyndall and Doris (Mrs. Don) Fryda of Oxford, Nebraska.

In addition to his parents, Jim and Minnie Fryda, Jim was preceded in death by three brothers: Lewis, Dale and Don; a brother-in-law, Charles Kaufman; and a sister-in-law, Elaine (Mrs. Dale) Fryda.

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### Margaret Mamula

WAGNER — Margaret Mamula, 84 of Wagner passed into the arms of our Lord on April 16, 2012 at the Good Samaritan Society in Wagner.

She has asked to be cremated. Her memorial service will be 10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 21, 2012 at the East Lake Andes Lutheran Church, with inurnment in the church cemetery. Crosby-Jaeger Funeral Home of Wagner is in charge of the arrangements. In lieu of flowers the family is asking you to donate to charity in Margaret's name.

Margaret was born March 19, 1928 at Ravinia, SD, the daughter of Chris and Cora (Johnson) Anderson.

Margaret attended all 12 years of school in Ravinia. She moved to Lake Andes and worked at Scotts Produce. Margaret married George Mamula, formerly of Troy, OH, in Lake Andes on April 9, 1956. Together they owned and

operated G & M Produce in Lake Andes for several years. George brought with him a son, Richard Mamula and together they had a son, Larry Mamula.

Margaret and her sisters were inseparable in life. Together they cared for each other and others and spread love wherever they went. They always had a kind word and a hug for everyone.

Margaret is survived by her step-son, Richard and wife Karn of Ft. Lauderdale, FL; son, Larry and wife Michele of Box Elder; two grandchildren: Mike and Rian Mamula of Chadron, NE; three step-grandchildren of Box Elder; six step-great grandchildren, all of Box Elder; brother Donald Anderson of Wagner and many nieces and nephews who all loved her dearly.

Margaret was preceded in death by her husband George; her parents; daughter-in-law, Sue; five brothers and four sisters.

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### Violet Columbus

WAGNER — Violet Columbus, 75, of Wagner died Monday, April 16, 2012, at the home of her sister in Wagner after a battle with cancer.

Funeral services are at 11 a.m. Friday at Holy Spirit Episcopal Church, Wagner. Burial is in the Greenwood Presbyterian Cemetery, rural Greenwood.

Wake services begin today (Wednesday) at the National Guard Armory in Wagner.

Crosby-Jaeger Funeral Home, Wagner, is in charge of arrangements.

### Jack O'Malley

Jack P. O'Malley, 57, of Yankton died Tuesday, April 17, 2012, at Avera Sister James Care Center, Yankton.

Arrangements are pending with Wintz & Ray Funeral Home and Cremation Service, Yankton.

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