Hackers Made \$100M On Wall Street

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An international web of hackers and traders made \$100 million on Wall Street by stealing a look at corporate press releases before they went out and then trading on that information ahead of the pack, federal authorities charged Tuesday.

Authorities said it was the biggest scheme of its kind ever prosecuted, and one that demonstrated another alarming vulnerability in the financial system in this age of increasingly sophisticated cybercrime.

In a 21st-century twist on insider trading, the hackers broke into the computers of some of the biggest business newswire services, which put out earnings announcements and other press releases for a multitude of corporations.

Nine people in the U.S. and Ukraine were indicted

on federal criminal charges, including securities fraud, computer fraud and conspiracy. And the Securities and Exchange Commission brought civil charges against the nine plus 23 other people and companies in the U.S. and Europe.

The case "illustrates the risks posed for our global markets by today's sophisticated hackers," SEC chief Mary Jo White said. "Today's international case is unprecedented in terms of the scope of the hacking at issue, the number of traders involved, the number of securities unlawfully traded and the amount of profits generated."

Clinton Team Gives Server To Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton will turn over the personal email server she used while serving as secretary of state to the Justice Department, her campaign spokesman said Tuesday.

The decision advances the investigation into the Democratic presidential front-runner's use of a private email account as the nation's top diplomat, and whether classified information was improperly stored on her home-brew

Clinton had previously refused demands from Republican critics to turn over the server to a third party.

Spokesman Nick Merrill said Clinton has "pledged to cooperate with the government's security inquiry, and if there are more questions, we will continue to address

Also Tuesday, Clinton gave to the Justice Department thumb drives containing copies of emails sent to and from her personal email addresses via that server.

Kerry, Top Democratic Senator Spar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Kerry sparred Tuesday with the lone Democratic senator to publicly oppose last month's historic Iran nuclear deal, saying there was no way the U.S. could prevent American allies from doing business with Tehran if Congress were to reject

Speaking across town in New York, Sen. Chuck Schumer disagreed and suggested Washington still could force the world into isolating the Iranians until they make deeper

The dispute goes to the heart of the questions that American lawmakers are considering as they prepare to vote on the nuclear accord.

If they were to shelve the deal — and override an expected presidential veto - they could severely complicate the Obama administration's ability to honor its commitments to roll back economic sanctions on Iran. In exchange, Iran has agreed to a decade of tough restrictions on Iran's nuclear program and a far more intrusive inspec-

Republicans are almost universally opposed at this

Colorado Faults EPA For Mine Spill

DENVER (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency took full responsibility Tuesday for the mine waste spoiling rivers downstream from Silverton, Colorado, but people who live near the idled and leaking Gold King mine say local authorities and mining companies spent decades spurning federal cleanup help.

They feared the stigma of a Superfund label, which delivers federal money up-front for extensive cleanups. They worried that corporations would kill a hoped-for revival in the area's mining industry rather than get stuck with cleanup costs. And some haven't trusted the federal government, townspeople say.

The EPA pushed anyway, for nearly 25 years, to apply its Superfund program to the Gold King mine, which has been leaching a smaller stream of arsenic, lead and other wildlife-killing heavy metals into Cement Creek. That water runs into the Animas and San Juan rivers before reaching Lake Powell and the lower Colorado River, a basin serving five states, Mexico and several sovereign Native American

As millions of gallons of spilled sludge spread hundreds of miles downstream Tuesday, officials from the centuryold mining towns of southwest Colorado defended their opposition to federal help.

Mining companies don't like to invest in Superfund sites because they're heavily scrutinized and more costly to develop, said Ernest Kuhlman, a San Juan County commissioner and Silverton's former mayor.

No Bail For Couple Who Tried To Join ISIS

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — A young Mississippi couple who are charged with attempting to join the Islamic State were ordered held without bail Tuesday, pending federal grand jury action on the charges.

Twenty-year-old Jaelyn Delshaun Young and 22-yearold Muhammad "Mo" Dakhlalla, who were arrested at a Mississippi airport just before boarding a flight with tickets bound for Istanbul, went before U.S. Magistrate Judge S. Allan Alexander in Oxford on Tuesday.

Alexander denied bail, saying that even though the pair have never been in trouble with the law and have relatives willing to oversee their home confinement, she believed their desire to commit terrorism is "probably still there.

During the two-day hearing, prosecutors had urged Alexander to deny bail, citing statements Young and Dakhlalla made to undercover agents and handwritten farewell letters they left for their families saying they would never return.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Clay Joyner likened them to Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, saying that like him, they could commit violence with knives, vehicles or homemade weapons.

Trump Prepared To Spend Millions

BIRCH RUN, Mich. (AP) — Donald Trump says he's prepared to spend hundreds of millions of dollars on his presidential campaign as long as he's doing well in the polls.

In an interview with Fox News Channel's Sean Hannity set to air Tuesday night, Trump was asked whether he was prepared to spend \$345 million or more to fund his establishment-bucking campaign.

'Sure. You saw my income, my income is \$400 million a year," Trump responded, according to highlights released by the network. "Sure, I would spend that if I am doing

The billionaire businessman's campaign has also begun soliciting fundraising dollars through its website. Despite the appeals, campaign spokeswoman Hope Hicks said that Trump will continue to finance the campaign, but has

'been overwhelmed by unsolicited contributions.' She said that Trump will match any money coming in.

St. Louis County Chief Regained **Control Of Ferguson Protests**

BY JIM SALTER AND ALAN SCHER ZAGIER Associated Press

FERGUSON, Mo. - As another protest on Ferguson's beleaguered West Florissant Avenue began to turn rowdy, Jon Belmar was among the first to confront protesters.

Wearing neither a helmet nor a shield, the St. Louis County police chief strode directly toward demonstrators, telling them to get out of the street and urging calm.

"They're not going to take the street tonight," Belmar told an Associated Press reporter standing nearby. "That's not going to happen."

One night earlier, things turned dangerously violent when shots rang out and an 18-year-old black suspect was shot by police after he allegedly fired a handgun into an unmarked police van. Police used smoke to disperse the crowd. Three officers were injured.

The scene was markedly different on Monday night and early Tuesday, after the St. Louis County executive declared a state of emergency, a move that gave Belmar — instead of interim Ferguson Police Chief Andre Anderson — control of security.

This time, the police presence was far greater. Officers lined several blocks of West Florissant, rather than staying confined to a smaller area. And each time protesters left the sidewalk for the street, police converged.

Unlike Sunday, there was no gunfire, no injuries and no reports of looting or property damage.

More than 20 people were arrested. Police never deployed smoke or tear gas, though they were at times pelted with water bottles and rocks.

Reaction from protesters was mixed.

"I think they took command out of the hands of the new chief of Ferguson pretty fast," Charles Mayo, leader of a moderate protest group that has sought to improve relations between protesters and police, said Tuesday. "They put the response in



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Police arrest protesters on a street in Ferguson, Mo., on Monday, Aug. 10. A state of emergency was declared for Ferguson and the rest of St. Louis County Monday following a gun battle between police and protesters Sunday night on the anniversary of Michael Brown's death.

Belmar's hands. Me personally, I think Belmar did a great job."

Ferguson resident and military veteran Hershel Myers Jr. criticized the police response as aggressive and unnecessary. He said Ferguson police should have been in charge.

'This is treatment we've been putting up with forev-er," Myers said. "It's always St. Louis County pushing us around and making up rules.'

Ferguson Mayor James Knowles III disputed the notion that the county taking over was a negative reflection on Anderson and Ferguson police. It simply marked a change in tactic, he said.

County Executive Steve Stenger said the state of emergency could be lifted as soon as Wednesday, depending upon how Tuesday night unfolded.

Events marking the anniversary of Michael Brown's death were peaceful until Sunday night, when multiple shots were fired and Tyrone Harris Jr. was shot. He is accused of firing into an unmarked police van. The four plainclothes officers inside returned fire. Harris was struck multiple times and is hospitalized in critical

"Obviously, there's a point at which you've got to put an end to it," Knowles said. "Property and life

needed to be preserved. Their (police) tactics were going to have to change."

St. Louis County police on Tuesday released a 13-second clip of security camera footage they say shows Harris minutes before he fired at plainclothes officers. The clip shows a person police identify as Harris grabbing a handgun from his waistband and running toward a parking lot, police say in response to other shots being fired during the protests.

Harris' father disputed the police account Monday but declined to discuss his son's shooting Tuesday.

Demonstrations around the region had long been planned to mark the anniversary. Brown, 18, who was black and unarmed, was fatally shot during a confrontation with Ferguson officer Darren Wilson on Aug. 9, 2014.

Wilson was cleared of wrongdoing by a St. Louis County grand jury and the U.S. Department of Justice, but his death spurred a national "Black Lives Matter" movement.

Earlier Monday, nearly 60 people were arrested for blocking the entrance to the federal courthouse in downtown St. Louis, where they called for the dissolution of the Ferguson Police Department and asked the federal Department of Justice to "do

Later during afternoon rush hour, more than 60 others were arrested for blocking lanes of Interstate 70 in St. Louis County, a few

miles west of Ferguson. The nighttime protest in Ferguson involved several hundred people, most of them well-behaved. On a few occasions, groups of people wandered onto the street and blocked traffic, even as an officer with a bullhorn threatened them with arrest.

At one point, the group began marching aggressively toward police. That's when Belmar directly approached the protesters and made it clear they needed to stop.

Monday's police presence was far more conspicuous compared with Sunday night. Perhaps 200 officers — mostly from St. Louis County and the Missouri State Highway Patrol — lined one side of West Florissant, allowing protesters to mingle on the other side, except when skirmishes arose.

On Tuesday, Belmar was critical of an armed militia group patrolling the streets of Ferguson, saying the overnight presence of the Oath Keepers, who wore camouflage bulletproof vests and openly carried rifles and handguns along West Florissant Avenue, was "both unnecessary and inflammatory." Stenger expressed a similar view.

The far-right anti-government activist group is largely comprised of past and present members of the military, first-responders and police officers. John Karriman, an Oath Keepers leader from southwest Missouri, said members plan to remain in Ferguson at least through the end of the week.

Last year, Missouri State Highway Patrol Capt. Ron Johnson led Ferguson security efforts during the massive protests that followed Brown's death. Johnson took over after the county's initial response was criticized as too heavy handed. Belmar and St. Louis city Police Chief Sam Dotson assisted.

St. Louis city police have not been involved in security so far this year. Johnson has assisted, but Belmar was clearly in charge Monday and

Autopsy: 5-Year-Old Arizona Boy Likely Died From Exposure

JACOB LAKE, Ariz. (AP) — A 5-year- miles south of Jacob Lake. oid Arizona doy iound dead nye days after vanishing from a campsite north of the Grand Canyon likely died from exposure, authorities said Tuesday.

The Coconino County Medical Examiner's Office in Flagstaff performed an autopsy on Jerold Joseph Williams a day after his body was found by a search crew off a forest service road.

The Colorado City child had wandered away from a campsite last Thursday in the Kaibab National Forest north of the Grand Canyon while chasing grasshoppers.

Jerold was with a group of about 20 people when he went missing about 12

He was found fully clothed with no obvious external injuries and there was no evidence of foul play indicated at the scene," county sheriff's spokesman Gerry Blair said in a statement.

The weather had turned inclement early during the time he was missing" and the medical examiner's preliminary findings "appear to be accidental death due to environmental exposure," Blair added. "Based on the environmental conditions Jerold was exposed to, it is unlikely he survived the first night."

Blair said the boy's body was found around 4:30 p.m. Monday by a group of volunteer searchers from Colorado City.

The group was driving in a pickup truck along Forest Service Road 240 when they spotted a body on the ground around 15 to 20 feet off the

The body was found nearly 4 miles from the place the boy was last seen.

"Because Jerold was found close to the road and the road would have been a natural walking area for him compared to the very thick brush, it is believed that Jerold probably found his way to Forest Road 240 and followed it to Forest Road 241 in the direction away from the campsite and may have walked off into the forest to lay down to rest," Blair said.

Paraglider Prompts Sky Chase

CASTAIC, Calif. (AP) - A midair traffic stop? Almost, as a Los Angeles County Sheriff's helicopter pursued a powered paraglider that had just flown past a jail, raising concern.

A member of the sheriff's flight crew recorded on video the brief chase that took place when the man in the paraglider flew near Los Angeles County's Pitchess Detention Center on Monday.

Jail deputies saw the flyby and the helicopter began following him. He at first didn't obey orders to stop, but landed a few minutes later near a paintball playing

"At first I thought they were just looky-loos, just trying to investigate the sport, but I figured when they cut in front of me twice, I'd better turn around and land," Ron Nagin, the paraglider pilot, told KABC-TV.

A sheriff's statement said Nagin was very apologetic and said he hadn't heard them because of the loud motor at his back. He said the winds took him near the jail.

Authorities said they were still investigating, but the man had no contraband, was not spotted dropping anything and was not arrested



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