

### Intel Court: Phone Record Collection OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secretive U.S. spy court has ruled again that the National Security Agency can keep collecting every American's telephone records every day, in the midst of dueling decisions in two civilian federal courts about whether the surveillance program is constitutional.

The Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court on Friday renewed the NSA phone collection program, said Shawn Turner, a spokesman for the Office of the Director of National Intelligence. Such periodic requests are somewhat formulaic but required since the program started in 2006.

The latest approval was the first since two conflicting court decisions about whether the program is lawful and since a presidential advisory panel recommended that the NSA no longer be allowed to collect and store the phone records and search them without obtaining separate court approval for each search.

In a statement, Turner said that 15 judges on the U.S. Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court on 36 occasions over the past seven years have approved the NSA's collection of U.S. phone records as lawful.

Also Friday, government lawyers turned to U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit to block one federal judge's decision that threatens the NSA phone records program.

### Coroner: Porsche Was Going 100 mph

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Porsche carrying "Fast & Furious" star Paul Walker may have been going 100 mph or more before it crashed, killing both Walker and the driver, according to a coroner's report released Friday.

Investigators found no mechanical problems with the 2005 Porsche Carrera GT or debris or other problems on the roadway. The street forms an approximately 1-mile loop amid industrial office parks and is rimmed by hills and isolated from traffic, especially on weekends. The downed light pole the car hit had a speed limit sign of 45 mph. The area in Santa Clarita is about 30 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Roger Rodas, Walker's friend and financial adviser, was driving the Porsche at an unsafe speed, and witnesses interviewed by deputies estimated it was going 100 mph or more.

No alcohol or drugs were detected in the system of either man on the day of the fiery one-car crash.

The Nov. 30 deaths were ruled accidents and were due to combined traumatic and thermal injuries, the report said. It said both men were burned over 100 percent of their bodies.

# Fla. To Pass New York Population

BY MIKE SCHNEIDER  
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Sometime this year, Florida will surpass New York in population, becoming the nation's third-most populous state, and sun-seeking seniors are not driving the growth.

The milestone is validation of the increasing influence of the Sunshine State as it approaches being home to 20 million residents. Once Florida passes New York, only California and Texas will have more people.

"Florida is kind of an icon of the 21st century in terms of the shifting population and the growing role Latin America is playing in transforming the country," said James Johnson, a business professor at the University of North Carolina. "I think it's going to be for the 21st century what California or New York was for the 20th century."

Florida encompasses many trends in America: an aging population, a service-oriented economy with many low-wage jobs and an ethnic diversity propelled by Hispanic growth. Like the United States, Florida is a haven for migrants and people making fresh starts, and the state's 29 electoral votes are the nation's most coveted given Florida is the nation's largest swing state. Florida also has myriad problems, some the result of its explosive growth, which must be addressed for the state to keep thriving.

New Floridians, such as 47-year-old Michael Richards, list a number of reasons for moving here: the weather, no state income tax, a familiarity from family vacations or being stationed in the military, the availability of low-skill jobs and proximity to Latin America and Europe.

"You put up with three months of hell (in the summer) for nine months of great weather," said Richards, who moved to the Tampa area in 2011 after retiring from the military so his wife could be a quick plane-ride away from her family in Panama.

Although Florida has the nation's largest share of residents over age 65, seniors are not propelling the recent

growth from migration. They account for less than 10 percent of new residents in the last several years. Instead, more than half of the new arrivals are between 25 and 64, according to an AP analysis of data from the U.S. Census' American Community Survey. Almost two-fifths of them were under age 25.

New York isn't shrinking in population; it's just that Florida's growth is outpacing it by a 3-to-1 ratio, and ex-New Yorkers are the biggest domestic source of new Floridians. More than 537,000 residents moved to Florida last year, and around a tenth of them came from New York State. As of last July, the two states were separated by about 98,000 people: New York had 19.6 million residents and Florida had 19.5 million residents, according to Census figures released earlier this week. As of today, that difference likely has been whittled down to about 20,000 people.

Migrants from Latin America dominated the newly arrived Floridians who came from outside the United States. Nondomestic migrants represented a quarter of Florida's new arrivals last year. The largest flow of migrants outside the 50 states was from the Caribbean to South Florida, particularly the Miami area, according to the AP analysis.

Although the opportunities in Florida aren't what they were a decade ago, prospects remain. The top jobs found in disproportionately higher numbers than the rest of the nation are motorboat operators, entertainers, athletes, construction workers and real estate agents.

Florida's mean annual wage of \$41,000 is less than California's \$52,300, New York's \$53,500 or Texas' \$44,000, but some new Florida residents see benefits to working in a fluid, low-wage economy.

Adam Mayfield knew he could easily find a job in Orlando after he was laid off in Atlanta last year. He quickly got work at a telemarketing call center, then a job scoring standardized tests and a restaurant deliveryman job followed that. He finally landed in a technical support position at one of the region's big theme parks.

"In the hospitality industry, more

specifically the theme park industry ... there is a turnover that is always going on," said Mayfield, 36. "It just always seemed easier to pick up these low-end jobs down here — whether waiting tables or working at Starbucks — because of the turnover."

In the national imagination, Florida has been a tropical paradise, a place of leisure, a destination to escape the dreary winters of the north. Florida's greatness was found in its natural beauty: its fresh springs, its sugar-sand beaches, the vastness of the Everglades, its blue skies, swaying palm trees and endless supply of sunshine.

But Florida has also become a bit of a tarnished Eden, which experts argue traded in the charms of its natural beauty for the addictions of development and growth.

"This is Florida: We're making minimum wage wearing a Pluto costume at Disney World, but we think we've hit the big-time," said Jack Davis, a history professor at the University of Florida.

The state also has largely failed to address some pressing problems that will only grow worse as Florida's population keeps growing.

The state's primary source of water comes from the Florida Aquifer, which is replenished from rainfall seeping into the ground. The more Florida is paved over with driveways, parking lots and structures, the less water seeps into the Aquifer.

The state's economy — largely reliant on tourism and housing — is still reeling in some places from the Great Recession and needs further diversification. There have been pockets of success: Orlando developed a thriving computer simulation industry and is working on building a medical science community. Miami has aspirations to be a Latin American hub of high-tech companies. Palm Beach County has developed life sciences facilities, anchored by cancer and infectious disease research at the Scripps Research Institute, with the help of millions of dollars in subsidies from state and local governments.

### OBITUARIES

#### Kenneth Relf

Kenneth Eldon Relf, husband of Jo Ann Stepanek Relf of Tabor, passed away quietly at the Coliseum Medical Center in Macon, Georgia on Saturday, December 21 at 5:00 p.m. He was 94-years-old.

Kenneth was born on the family farm west of Flandreau, South Dakota on July 12, 1919 to Ethel Mae and Charles Harrison Relf. He attended Bell Rural School, District 22, and Flandreau High School and continued his education at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, where he received his B.S. degree in Physics in 1942. He worked his way through USD and supported his parents while working as chief engineer for KUSD radio and, during the summers, as engineer for WNAX radio in Yankton. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He also was in charge of designing and setting up the public address systems for USD sports events. In March 1942 he was invited to the University of California, Berkeley Radiation Lab by Ernest Lawrence to work on the Manhattan Project, which led to the development of the atomic bomb. On Kenneth's arrival, Lawrence assigned him the position of chief engineer for the 60-inch cyclotron. Kenneth became widely recognized as an expert on the radio frequency systems of cyclotrons after authoring a book, "The Radio Frequency System of the 60-Inch Cyclotron," published by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in 1950.

Kenneth received his Ph.D. in Nuclear Physics from Berkeley in 1954; his thesis project, "A Diffusion Cloud Chamber of Unusually Large Dimensions," was used to study cosmic ray air showers and was displayed in Switzerland in 1956 for the first International Atomic Exposition.

He met his wife, Jo Ann Helen Stepanek of Tabor,



Kenneth Relf

South Dakota, while in Berkeley and they were married in 1952. They moved to Pittsburgh in 1955, where Kenneth worked for Westinghouse Atomic Power Division, Bettis Field, while at Westinghouse, he was involved in the design of the nuclear reactor for the world's first nuclear-powered submarine, the Nautilus, and authored several chapters of a book for the Navy on nuclear propulsion systems for U.S. Navy vessels. He received a letter of commendation from Vice Admiral Hyman Rickover, Director of the Navy's Nuclear Reactors Branch, for his work on this book and on the Nautilus. While at Bettis Field, he also conducted classes on reactor physics and core thermal design and the design of industrial experiments for scientists and engineers associated with the Naval Reactor Program.

In 1959 Kenneth moved with his family to Melbourne, Florida to work on the space program. He re-educated himself on the design and operation of the radars and telescopes used to track missile launches and satellites. He was assigned to a variety of projects including an early assessment for the Air Force on the feasibility of what is now known as the Global Positioning System, and an early evaluation of optical fingerprint identification systems. During the 1960's, he was also an adjunct professor at Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, where he taught experimental design for six

years. He also served as a science fair judge for Melbourne and Satellite High Schools, a student counselor at Melbourne High School, and a lecturer at Melbourne and Titusville High Schools on careers in science. He was a member of the American Rocket Society, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), American Institute for Astronautics and Aeronautics, the American Physical Society, and the Society of Sigma Xi. He retired in 1994 at the age of 75.

In his private life, Kenneth always spoke fondly of growing up on the family farm west of Flandreau, visits with his wife's family in Tabor and Tabor Czech Days, and the community spirit and beauty of South Dakota. He had an endless supply of stories about his family, friends, and growing up in South Dakota, and he visited South Dakota every summer with his family. He enjoyed spending time with his wife's family in Tabor, Charles and Helen Stepanek, and usually timed his family's visits to coincide with Czech Days and family reunions.

He loved exploring the American West, the mountains and photography and transmitted this love to his sons. His oldest son, Douglas, earned his BFA in Photography with his father's urging and support. Kenneth loved nature, hiking, and camping and took his family on many memorable vacations to Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and Canada. His family will always remember these trips together.

He was completely devoted to and is survived by his wife, Jo Ann and their two sons, Douglas and Murray, who currently reside in Macon, Georgia. Kenneth will always be remembered for his kindness, generosity, faith, integrity, and inner strength.

The family is planning a memorial service in Flandreau this spring, date and location to be announced. His family currently resides at 123 Boulder Cove, Macon, Georgia 31220. They can be contacted at 478-747-9050, 703-727-5809, or at dougrelf@hotmail.com.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the University of South Dakota Foundation at www.onwardsd.org, or send checks payable to the USD Foundation with the word "Gift-Memorial Kenneth Relf" on the memo line. Mailing address: Wagner Center 1110 North Dakota Street Vermillion, SD 57069.

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#### Ned Hanenberger

Ned Hanenberger, 62, of Laguna Woods, CA and a native of Rochester died of cancer December 13. He is the son of Dwyan and Reefa (Merry) Hanenberger. Most of his early years were spent in Yankton, SD, where he graduated from High School then attended Seattle University before preparing for a career in archaeology at the University of South Dakota.

Hanenberger's first excavation as crewmember was of national interest as it was an Indian vs Indian massacre on the site of the Crow Creek Reservation in South Dakota, described in the Smithsonian



Hanenberger

Magazine September 1980. He then worked in Peru and Illinois before returning to South Dakota where he spent most of his career.

In 1987 he became a Project Archaeologist for the Archaeological Research Center of South Dakota located in Rapid City. A statement from the Center called his work "nothing less than exceptional as he directed the excavations of all of the most complex sites investigated during his 17+ year tenure". Two of these were the multicomponent Archaic Period Brans Site and the Jim Pitts Site, which is the most extensive and complex multicomponent Paleo-Indian site in South Dakota. Called notable as well was the significance of his shoreline surveys along the Missouri River for the Lower Brule Sioux Tribe and the Department of Game Fish and Parks.

Ned is survived by a daughter, Mona Schanche, who is a geologist in Oslo, Norway, her partner Haavard Ellingsen, grandson Jakob, and by his mother. Preceding him in death were his father, and a brother, Peter. The celebration of his life will take place in Yankton in July.

We invite you to share your thoughts and fond memories of Ned at www.mccormickandson.com.

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neral Home & Crematory, Yankton.

#### Jerome Suing

Jerome John Suing, 94, of Hartington, Neb., died Thursday, Jan. 2, 2014, at the Avera Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton.

Mass of Christian Burial is at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Hartington, with the Rev. Jeffery Loseke officiating. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Hartington, with military honors provided by the Hartington VFW Post 5283.

Visitation is 4-7 p.m. Monday, with a Vigil Service at 7 p.m., at the church. Wintz Funeral Home in Hartington in charge of arrangements. Visitation will begin one hour prior to services on Tuesday at the church.

To send online condolences, or to view the video tribute, visit www.wintzrayfuneralhome.com

#### Ruth Permann

Ruth Permann, 84, of Tripp died Friday, Jan 3, 2014, at St. Benedict's Health Center, Parkston.

Service are pending with the Goglin Funeral Home, Tripp.

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