

## Greek Banks To Reopen After Vote

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece on Thursday won vital pledges of support from bailout lenders needed to keep its economy from collapsing, but officials in Athens said the painful austerity measures demanded in return were likely to force an election within months.

Hours after parliament approved the tough new cuts, the government promised to reopen banks on Monday and gradually restore services — helped by higher cash support from the European Central Bank.

The ECB announced it was increasing emergency credit to Greek banks, adding another 900 million euros (\$980 million) in support over one week. And eurozone lenders pledged short-term loans so Greece can cover its debts and negotiations for a new three-year bailout worth 85 billion euros (\$93 billion).

The news buoyed world markets and came as a relief in Greece, where banks and the stock market have been closed for nearly three weeks.

Officials in Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras' government, however, were still reeling from the contentious post-midnight vote that saw one-in-four lawmakers from Tsipras' left-wing Syriza party vote against the raft of tax increases, pension cuts and other economic reforms.

## Merkel, Tsipras Clinched Bailout Deal

BRUSSELS (AP) — As dawn broke in Brussels on Monday, Europe's frazzled leaders gazed into an abyss: the looming exit of Greece from a common currency that symbolized European unity.

Hours past a midnight deadline to clinch a Greek bailout deal, German Chancellor Angela Merkel and Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras were about to walk away from the table — exhausted from all-night talks filled with threats, shouting and ultimatums.

A single text message rescued the talks — and possibly the euro. Dutch Premier Mark Rutte, a hard-liner on Greek reform waiting outside with other leaders, sent European Union President Donald Tusk an SMS proposing a compromise on the last sticking point keeping the two sides apart.

For three hours, Merkel, Tsipras, Tusk and French President Francois Hollande had been stuck in dead-end closed-door talks, and the message suddenly made something click. Within an hour, the deal was clinched.

This account of the dramatic events that led to a last-minute bailout agreement for Greece has been pieced together from interviews with a half-dozen officials from EU nations and institutions who attended the negotiations over the past months. They spoke on condition of anonymity because the talks were not public.

## Swiss Extradite FIFA's Jeffrey Webb To US

Former FIFA Vice President Jeffrey Webb has been extradited to the United States following his arrest in Switzerland on racketeering and bribery charges filed by American prosecutors.

The Swiss Federal Office of Justice said Thursday the man was extradited a day earlier after 50 days of detention.

"He was handed over to a three-man U.S. police escort in Zurich who accompanied him on the flight to New York," the ministry said in a statement.

Two people familiar with the case identified the defendant as Webb and confirmed he has been brought to the United States. The people, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the case, declined to disclose his exact location.

Webb, who is from the Cayman Islands, was president of the CONCACAF, soccer's governing body for North and Central America and the Caribbean, and a FIFA vice president at the time of his arrest.

## Obama Visits Oklahoma Federal Prison

EL RENO, Okla. (AP) — Peering from the back seat of his armored black limousine, President Barack Obama rode into a razor wire-surrounded federal prison Thursday and said he met young inmates "who made mistakes that aren't that different than the mistakes I made."

Obama came to the medium-security El Reno Federal Correctional Institution near Oklahoma City to press his case that the nation needs to reconsider the way crime is controlled and prisoners are rehabilitated. The president met with inmates and walked past rows of empty cells secured by large grey doors. Prison officials opened cell No. 123 for Obama and he gazed at its sparse trappings: a double bunk bed and third bed along the wall, a toilet and sink, along with a small bookcase and three lockers.

"Three full-grown men in a 9-by-10 cell," he said. The White House said Obama was the first sitting president to visit a federal prison.

The president said there must be a distinction between young people "doing stupid things" and violent criminals. Young people who make mistakes, he said, could be thriving if they had access to resources and support structures "that would allow them to survive those mistakes."

# 4 Marines, Gunman Die In Attack On Military Sites

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — A gunman unleashed a barrage of fire at a recruiting center and another U.S. military site a few miles apart in Chattanooga on Thursday, killing at least four Marines, officials said. The attacker was also killed.



Abdulazeed

the case.

Authorities identified the gunman as Kuwaiti-born Muhammad Youssef Abdulazeed, 24, of Hixson, Tennessee, though the spelling of his first name was in dispute, with federal officials and records giving at least four variations.

A U.S. official said there was no indication Abdulazeed was on the radar of federal law enforcement before the shootings. The official was not authorized to discuss the case and spoke on condition of anonymity.

The shootings took place minutes apart, with the gunman stopping his car and spraying dozens of bullets first at a recruiting center for all branches of the military, then apparently driving to a Navy-Marine training center 7 miles away, authorities and witnesses said. The attacks were over within a half-hour.

In addition to the Marines killed, three people were reported wounded, including a sailor who was said to have been seriously hurt.



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Chattanooga Police Department Chief Fred Fletcher speaks from the podium during a news conference at the Chattanooga Fire Training center about a domestic terror incident that killed four Marines at the Naval Reserve facility on Amnicola Highway on Thursday, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"Lives have been lost from some faithful people who have been serving our country, and I think I join all Tennesseans in being both sickened and saddened by this," Gov. Bill Haslam said.

Authorities would not say how the gunman died. FBI agent Ed Reinhold said Abdulazeed had "numerous weapons" but would not give details.

"We are looking at every possible avenue, whether it was terrorism, whether it's domestic, international or whether it was a simple criminal act," Reinhold said.

Within hours of the bloodshed, law officers with guns drawn swarmed what was believed to be Abdulazeed's house, and two females were led away in handcuffs.

A dozen law enforcement vehicles, including a bomb-squad truck and an open-sided Army green truck carrying armed men, rolled into the Colonial Shores neighborhood of Hixson, and police closed off streets and turned away people trying to reach their homes.

Abdulazeed graduated from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga in 2012 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, school spokesman Mike Andrews said. He was a student intern a few years ago at the Tennessee Valley Authority, the federally owned utility that operates power plants and dams across the South.

The U.S. National Counterterrorism Center said it has seen nothing so far to

connect Abdulazeed any terrorist organization. But it noted that the Islamic State group has been encouraging extremists to carry out attacks in the U.S., and several such homegrown acts or plots have unfolded in recent months.

The names of the dead were not immediately released. In addition to the wounded sailor, a Marine was hit in the leg but not seriously hurt, and a police officer was shot in the ankle, authorities said.

In Washington, President Barack Obama pledged a prompt and thorough investigation and said the White House had been in touch with the Pentagon to make sure military installations are being vigilant.

# Jury Quickly Convicts Colo. Theater Shooter Of Murder

BY SADIE GURMAN  
Associated Press

CENTENNIAL, Colo. — Colorado theater shooter James Holmes was convicted Thursday in the chilling 2012 attack on defenseless moviegoers at a midnight Batman premiere after jurors swiftly rejected defense arguments that the former graduate student was insane and driven to murder by delusions.

The 27-year-old Holmes, who had been working toward his Ph.D. in neuroscience, could get the death penalty for the massacre that left 12 people dead and dozens of others wounded.

The initial phase of Holmes' trial took 11 weeks, but it only took jurors about 12 hours over a day and a half to find him guilty on all 165 counts.

The same panel must now decide whether Holmes should pay with his life. Starting Wednesday, they will hear what is expected to be a month's worth of testimony over whether Holmes deserves the death penalty.

Dressed in a blue shirt and khakis,

Holmes stood impassively with his hands in his pockets for almost an hour as Judge Carlos A. Samour Jr. read charge after charge, each one punctuated by the word "guilty." Holmes' parents sat holding hands, and after the final count was read, his mother, Arlene, buried her face in the shoulder of his father, Robert.

Even before the verdict was read, jurors passed around a box of tissues and padded their eyes. The foreman of the jury attended Columbine High School during the 1999 shooting there that left 13 dead.

The verdict came almost three years after Holmes, dressed head-to-toe in body armor, slipped through the emergency exit of the darkened theater in suburban Denver and replaced the Hollywood violence of the movie "The Dark Knight Rises" with real human carnage.

His victims included two active-duty servicemen, a single mom, a man celebrating his 27th birthday and an aspiring broadcaster who had survived a mall shooting in Toronto. Several died

shielding friends or loved ones.

The trial offered a rare glimpse into the mind of a mass shooter, as most are killed by police, kill themselves or plead guilty.

Prosecutors argued that Holmes knew exactly what he was doing when he methodically gunned down strangers in the stadium-style theater, taking aim at those who fled. They painted him as a calculated killer who sought to assuage his failures in school and romance with a mass murder that he believed would increase his personal worth.

He snapped photos of himself with fiery orange hair and scrawled his plans for the massacre in a spiral notebook he sent his university psychiatrist just hours before the attack, all in a calculated effort to be remembered, prosecutors said.

The prosecution called more than 200 witnesses over two months, more than 70 of them survivors, including some who were missing limbs and using wheelchairs. They recalled the panic to escape the black-clad gunman.

## OBITUARIES

### Lila Repp

Lila Jean Repp, age 73, formerly of Vermillion, passed away July 16, 2015 at Bethesda of Beresford, Beresford, SD.

Lila was born to Lyle and Avis (Freng) Highland in Yankton, SD on September 25, 1941. Lila grew up on the Freng family farm northwest of Volin, raised largely by her grandmother Marie Freng and uncle Mickey Freng. She graduated high school from Augustana Academy in Canton, SD in 1959. Lila married Earl Repp at the Pleasant Valley Lutheran Church on January 3, 1960. Their marriage was blessed with three children; Leslie, Jeff and Kerry. They spent most of their lives farming in the Vermilion area and eventually moved to Yankton upon retirement. She was a member of Dalesburg Lutheran Church and enjoyed reading, flower gardening,



Repp

crazy quilting and spending time with her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Lila is survived by her children, Leslie (Craig) Nelson of Vermillion, Jeff Repp of Southport, NC, and Kerry (Kurt) Netzke of Lambert, MN; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren, Rachel (Dustin) Oelmann, Madelyn, Finley and Hazel of Vermillion, SD; Dan (Anna) Nelson, Hadley, Parker of Vermillion, SD; Hannah Nelson of Denver, CO; Christina Repp of Hagerstown, MD; and Haley and Noah Netzke of Lambert, MN; one sister, Joyce (Robert) McKean of Portland,

OR and special sister-in-law, Pat Highland of Yankton, SD.

She was preceded in death by her husband Earl, her parents, her brothers Donald, Roger and Larry, and sister Donna (Highland) Weirson. Blessed be her memory.

Memorial services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 1, 2015 at Hansen Funeral Home, Vermillion, SD. Visitation with the family will be one hour prior to the service.

Visit [hansenfuneralhome.com](http://hansenfuneralhome.com).

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### Clifford Petersen

Clifford M. Petersen, 88, of Volin died Wednesday, July 15, 2015, at Avera Yankton Care Center in Yankton, South Dakota.

Funeral services are 1:30 p.m. Monday, July 20, at the Wintz & Ray Funeral Home in Yankton with the Rev. Velma Larson officiating. Burial will be in the Vangen Cemetery in rural Mission Hill.

Visitation is one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

To send an online mes-

sage to the family, visit [www.wintzrayfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintzrayfuneralhome.com).

### Richard Luebbert

Richard Luebbert, 69, of Yankton died Thursday, July 16, 2015, at Avera Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton.

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

### Ruth Livingston

RAPID CITY — Ruth Anne Mattison Livingston lost her courageous battle to cancer on June 26, 2015. She fought it until the end, until she just couldn't fight anymore.

A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. today (Friday, July 17, 2015) at the Osheim & Schmidt Funeral Home with burial at the Mountain View Cemetery following.

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