

City Bans Protests During Funerals

The Charleston City Council has unanimously passed a temporary ordinance that bans protests or picketing at funerals in advance of services this week for the nine people slain at a historic black church.

The ordinance passed Tuesday evening states that no one may protest or picket within 300 feet of a church or other building holding a funeral, memorial or burial for one hour before and one hour after the service.

Mayor Joe Riley said at the meeting that police recommended the ordinance after receiving information that a group may want to protest at one of the funerals.

Police Chief Gregory Mullen declined to say what group or groups may want to protest. He said the information about protests wasn't related to the Confederate flag debate.

WikiLeaks Releases Documents

PARIS (AP) — WikiLeaks published documents late Tuesday that it says show the U.S. National Security Agency eavesdropped on the last three French presidents, releasing material which appeared to capture officials in Paris talking candidly about Greece's economy, relations with Germany — and, ironically, American espionage.

The release caused uproar among French politicians, although it didn't reveal any huge surprises or secrets. France itself is on the verge of approving broad new surveillance powers, and is among several U.S. allies that rely heavily on American spying powers when trying to prevent terrorist and other threats.

There was no instant confirmation of the accuracy of the documents released in collaboration with French daily newspaper Liberation and investigative website Mediapart, but WikiLeaks has a track record of publishing intelligence and diplomatic material. It appeared serious enough to prompt an emergency meeting of President Francois Hollande's defense council, according to presidential aides. The council, convening Wednesday morning, includes top French security officials.

WikiLeaks spokesman Kristinn Hrafnsson told The Associated Press he was confident the documents were authentic, noting that WikiLeaks' previous mass disclosures — including a large cache of Saudi diplomatic memos released last week — have proven to be accurate.

Hollande's office didn't comment beyond announcing Wednesday's security meeting, though his Socialist Party issued an angry statement saying the reports suggest "a truly stupefying state paranoia." Even if the government was aware of such intercepts, the party said, that doesn't mean "that this massive, systematic, uncontrolled eavesdropping is tolerable."

Autopsy Finds COD For Freddie Gray

BALTIMORE (AP) — A medical examiner found Freddie Gray suffered a "high-energy injury" while riding in a Baltimore police van and the failure of officers to follow procedures means the death is a homicide, according to an autopsy report obtained by The Baltimore Sun.

Police arrested Gray, 25, on April 12 and he died a week later, prompting protests and rioting.

A grand jury indicted six officers on various charges; one officer faces the most serious charge of second-degree "depraved-heart" murder. They have pleaded not guilty.

The Sun reported Tuesday that the autopsy found the injury, similar to those suffered in shallow-water diving, was most likely caused when the van suddenly decelerated. The report says Gray's death could not be ruled an accident and is instead a homicide because officers didn't follow safety procedures "through acts of omission."

A spokesman for the Maryland medical examiner and for the prosecutor's office declined Tuesday to release the report, but State's Attorney Marilyn Mosby condemned the leak in a statement.

Searcher Continues For Elusive Inmates

BELLMONT, N.Y. (AP) — Hundreds of searchers spurred on by fresh evidence methodically combed through heavy woods in far northern New York on Tuesday hoping to finally close in on two elusive murderers who escaped from a maximum-security prison more than two weeks ago.

Authorities began committing heavy resources to the remote woods days ago after leads from a hunting camp that was apparently broken into led to "good evidence, DNA data" regarding inmates David Sweat and Richard Matt, according to Gov. Andrew Cuomo. Roadblocks were in place Tuesday around the remote hamlets of Owls Head and Mountain View in an area of rugged terrain about 20 miles west of Clinton County Correctional Facility.

Searchers were checking ATV trails, logging roads and railroad beds and going door-to-door and conducting grid searches in the thick, mosquito-infested forests, said Franklin County Sheriff Kevin Mulverhill. He said people were checking seasonal properties for signs of intruders.

Authorities hoped that an 18-day search punctuated by fruitless tips — officers spent part of the weekend scouring a rural area by the Pennsylvania line more than 300 miles away — might finally be close to the end.

"If they're here, we're going to find them," Mulverhill said. "I really believe it's going to come down to old-fashioned police work and the public."

US Agencies Fail To Secure Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — Passwords written down on desks. Outdated anti-virus software. "Perceived ineptitude" in information technology departments.

The federal government, which holds secrets and sensitive information ranging from nuclear blueprints to the tax returns of hundreds of millions of Americans, has for years failed to take basic steps to protect its data from hackers and thieves, records show.

In the latest example, the Office of Personnel Management is under fire for allowing its databases to be plundered by suspected Chinese cyberspies in what is being called one of the worst breaches in U.S. history. OPM repeatedly neglected to implement basic cybersecurity protections, its internal watchdog told Congress.

But the departments of Treasury, Transportation, State and Health and Human Services have significantly worse records, according to the most recent administration report to Congress under the Federal Information Security Management Act. Each of those agencies has been hacked in the last few years.

"Last year, across government, we the American people spent almost \$80 billion on information technology, and it stinks," said Rep. Jason Chaffetz, R-Utah, chairman of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee. "It doesn't work."

Tom Brady Appeals Suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — With thunder clouds erupting over the city, Tom Brady and representatives from the players' union continued meeting with Commissioner Roger Goodell at NFL headquarters into the evening Tuesday as the New England quarterback appeals his four-game suspension.

Brady was suspended by the league for his role in the use of deflated footballs in the AFC championship game win over Indianapolis. He arrived at the NFL's Park Avenue offices Tuesday morning, as did attorney Jeffrey Kessler, who is leading Brady's defense.

The hearing was expected to adjourn in late afternoon, but carried well beyond that.

While Goodell was hearing a myriad of testimonies, Brady supporters were outside, some wearing "Free Brady" T-shirts. At least until the rains came, that is.

Some reporters joked that the meeting lasted so long because a summer storm was hitting the city and no one wanted to leave the building in such weather.

Rainstorms Hit East Coast; Midwest States Clean Up

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PHILADELPHIA — Severe weather that pounded the Midwest and spawned tornadoes shifted on Tuesday to the East Coast, where tornado warnings were issued in several states and rainstorms were strong enough to stop train service.

The National Weather Service issued a tornado watch for much of southern New England, and strong thunderstorms in Connecticut caused widespread power outages. Storms moving into Philadelphia on Tuesday evening blackened the sky and temporarily halted commuter trains beginning at rush hour. Amtrak suspended its Northeast Corridor and Keystone services from Washington through Philadelphia and on to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, but restored service about two hours later.

The heat also was a problem. Several people were treated for heat-related issues at a high school graduation in southern New Jersey, where temperatures were in the high 80s.

Strong storms that swept across northern Illinois spawned at least four tornadoes, severely damaged homes and forced first responders to pull survivors from basements, officials said Tuesday.

At least five tornadoes also hit parts of Michigan late Monday into early Tuesday, while possible tornadoes went through northern Indiana and Iowa. The storms knocked out power to thousands of people,



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Residents survey storm damage along Pheasant Lane on Tuesday in Coal City, Ill.

but by Tuesday morning the skies had cleared and the rain had moved east.

Particularly hard hit on Monday night was a private camping resort in Sublette, Illinois, where five people were hurt and one was hospitalized with serious injuries. The National Weather Service confirmed it was a tornado with winds between 111 mph and 135 mph.

Fire Chief Kevin Schultz said damage was worse than anticipated, spread across about 700 acres of the Woodhaven Association resort.

"At this point in time, the

best words to describe it is decimated," Schultz said Tuesday morning. "There are trailers that are in trees. There are trailers that are upside down. ... It is the worst thing I've ever seen."

Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner deployed a search-and-rescue team to assist and said he was concerned out-of-towners were hurt or trapped and wouldn't be reported missing.

About 70 miles southeast of the camping resort, another tornado raked Coal City and damaged several subdivisions. Five people in the city of about 5,000 residents suffered

minor injuries.

Debra Burla said she and her husband sheltered in an underground crawlspace on their 100-year-old farm but the wind nearly sucked her out of it.

"I kept crawling to the middle (of the crawlspace) ... because I was sitting right by the opening of it," said Burla, whose farm was heavily damaged.

Her daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter were temporarily stuck in their own crawlspace after their garage collapsed on top of it.

'Titanic' Composer Dies In Plane Crash

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Oscar-winning "Titanic" and "Avatar" composer James Horner was killed when his plane crashed in Southern California, his agent said Tuesday.

Michael Gorfaine said Horner was flying the single-engine aircraft that crashed and burned Monday morning in a remote forest area 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The plane was one of several owned by the 61-year-old composer and no one has heard from him since the crash, but authorities did not immediately identify him as the pilot who died. No one else was on board.

Horner's attorney, Jay Cooper, said Tuesday that people who fueled

the plane at an airport in Camarillo confirmed that Horner took off in the aircraft.

Horner's agents, Gorfaine and Sam Schwartz, issued a statement Tuesday saying he died, although official confirmation could take several days while the Ventura County coroner works to identify the remains found at the crash site.

James Cameron, Ron Howard, Celine Dion and many other celebrities are remembering the 61-year-old as a talented man and a good friend.

"We will always remember his kindness and great talent that changed my career," Dion said.

Cameron and Jon Landau, who respectively directed and produced "Avatar,"

said in a statement: "We have lost not only a great team-mate and collaborator, but a good friend. James' music affected the heart because his heart was so big."

Horner won two Oscars for "Titanic," including one for the song "My Heart Will Go On," which became a big hit for Dion.

He also received Oscar nominations for the scores to "Alien," "Apollo 13," "Field of Dreams," "Braveheart," "A Beautiful Mind," "House of Sand and Fog" and "Avatar."

Horner's single-engine plane crashed in the Los Padres National Forest. It was an S-312 Tucano MK1 turboprop with two seats, said Ian Gregor, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

JUNE 26-27, 2015 • RIVERSIDE PARK



SURVIVOR'S LAP • 6:00PM

Friday, June 26

4:00-6:00pm	Team Registration & Check-in
4:30-5:30pm	Survivor Registration & Check-in
5:00 pm	Survivor Reception & Meal — welcome by Dr. Michael Peterson at 5:15pm (food tent)
5:00-7:00pm	Community Meal
5:00-9:00pm	Relay Store Open and Luminaria available
5:45pm	Survivor Photo (amphitheater) — Kelly Hertz, Yankton Daily P&D
6:00pm	Opening Ceremony: Posting of the Flags by the VFW and our National Anthem by Michaela, Opening Prayer - Rev. Dani Jo Ninke, Pat Baxter, 2015 Honorary Chair, Survivors' Victory Lap, Caregiver Lap & Team Lap
All night!	Music by Jim Greene of Moonlight Melodies, Team Campsite Events
7:00pm	Massages by Therapeutic Massage
7:00-10:00pm	Hover Board & Air Guitar Contest
7:10pm	Survivor Drawing
7:30pm	Zumba
8:00pm	Fight Back Ceremony - Speaker Carmyn Egge - ASC CAN
8:30pm	Minute to Win It Games with Chris
9:30pm	Luminaria Ceremony — Prayer - Tweeter Henseler
10:00pm	Community Raffle Drawing
10:30pm	Glow Lap Across the Bridge
11:30pm-5am	Back To The Future Movie Marathon

Saturday, June 27

12:00am	Laser Tag presented by Laser Barn
3:00am	Boot Camp with Coach Rosie
5:00am	Community Breakfast
5:30am	Closing Ceremony & Awards

Schedule Of Events~

2015 RFL Teams: Avera Sacred Heart Hearts, Ball of Fury, Cunningham Clan, First Dakota National Bank, First National Service Center, FNBSD Valiant Warriors, Shur-Co, Springfield Froggers, Holy Walkamole, Team I'm Lovin' It, Walmart Cancer Crushers, Walgreens Warriors, Yankton Medical Clinic, Yankton Education Association, Cherished Relations, Hy-Vee, Pink Warriors

TEAM CAMPSITE EVENTS & ON-SITE FUNDRAISING

Help the teams fundraise to fight cancer!!

Avera Sacred Heart Hearts: Coffee bar after community meal (in tent) and hotdogs and S'mores at campsite

Ball of Fury: Snow balls (snow cones :))

First National Bank South Dakota -

Valiant Warriors: duck pond, bean bag toss, and various games

Shur-Co: Raffle tickets for apron and 2 blankets, flashing pins (pink ribbon, flag stars, star wands, super balls), and popcorn. Games - Tick Tack Toe & Bean Bag Toss

Springfield Froggers: raffle items, baked goods, games

Walmart Cancer Crushers: Hula skirts, RB floats, ice cream bars, cake truffles, crocheted scarves, cancer pins & bracelets, and dog house raffle

Team I'm Lovin' It: Photo booth, tie-dying station

Platinum Sponsors: Yankton Daily Press & Dakotan (in-kind); **Gold Sponsors (\$1,500+):** Avera Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton Medical Clinic, Home Federal Bank; **Silver Sponsors (\$1,000+):** City of Yankton (in-kind), Vishay, Lewis & Clark Specialty Hospital, Roger's Family Pharmacy, First Dakota National Bank; **Bronze Sponsors (\$500):** Dr. Jon C Bauman DDS, Northwestern Energy, SAPA, Yankton Family Dentistry, South Dakota Beef Council – Steiners Locker (in-kind); **Signature Sponsor (\$250):** Benedictine Sisters – Sacred Heart Monastery, Kolberg-Pioneer, Inc., Shur-Co LLC, O'Malley's & Mojo's (in-kind); **Luminaria Sponsors (\$100):** Echo Electric Supply, FloorTec, Clark's Rentals – Custom Corner, Inc., Days Inn (in-kind), Holiday Inn Express (in-kind); **"Needs List" and Food Donations:** Avera Cancer Institute - Yankton, Healthy Yankton, McDonald's, Minerva's, Sara Lee, Yankton Days Inn, and MANY more! THANK YOU!!!