



INTERNATIONAL

At least 37 people have been killed and more than 70 injured in a fire at a hospital in South Korea. The blaze is thought to have started in the emergency room at Sejong Hospital in the south-eastern city of Miryang. About 200 patients were inside the building and an adjoining nursing home at the time. It is South Korea's deadliest fire in almost a decade and the death toll is expected to rise with several of the injured in critical condition. Firefighters said the victims appeared to have died from smoke inhalation. Three hospital medical staff - a doctor, nurse and nursing assistant - are among the victims. Authorities have given varying death tolls, with police earlier saying 41 had died, but fire officials and hospital sources now say at least 37 are dead. Miryang is about 270km (168 miles) south-east of the capital, Seoul.

The Canadian national anthem is now more gender-neutral, after a bill that changes the lyrics passed the country's Senate. The second line of "O Canada," which has said the nation inspires patriotism "in all thy sons," will now read "in all of us." This has been in the works for a long time. According to the CBC, "Since 1980, when O Canada officially became the country's anthem, 12 bills have been introduced in the House to strip the gendered reference to 'sons,' which some have argued is discriminatory." The bill's supporters are thrilled, such as Independent Ontario Sen. Frances Lankin, who sponsored the bill. She tells the broadcaster: "I'm very, very happy. There's been 30 years plus of activity trying to make our national anthem, this important thing about our country, inclusive of all of us. ... This may be small, it's about two words, but it's huge ... we can now sing it with pride knowing the law will support us in terms of the language. I'm proud to be part of the group that made this happen." This bill was introduced in the House of Commons in early 2016 and passed there in June of that year. It was the "dying wish of Liberal MP Mauril Belanger," the Canadian press reports. "Belanger pushed the legislation for years, but it took on far greater urgency after he was diagnosed with ALS, or Lou Gehrig's disease, following the 2015 federal election." But it has faced significant opposition in the Senate. The bill that passed is primarily composed of sheet music of the anthem. It will become law following a formal royal assent, the Canadian press reports. Some conservative opponents of the bill are critical of the way it was passed. Lankin "introduced a controversial motion in the Senate Tuesday evening that would effectively shut down debate and immediately move to a vote on the bill," reports the CBC. Interestingly, "O Canada" actually started out as a gender-neutral song. According to The New York Times, the second line was originally "True patriot love thou dost in us command." It's not clear why, or at what point, the lyric was changed. Prime Minister Justin Trudeau called it "another positive step towards gender equality."



The European Union's inability to agree on how to manage migration has turned some of Greece's Aegean islands into squalid dumping grounds for asylum seekers. When a million asylum seekers arrived in the European Union in 2015, there was a backlash. Some countries built walls. Some refused to accept refugees. The next year, EU leaders struck a deal with the Turkish government that kept most of the migrants in Turkey. Now, that drastically cut the number of asylum seekers crossing the sea, but, as Joanna Kakissis reports, from the Greek island of Lesbos, the deal left those who did reach Greece stranded in overcrowded camps. A new tent seems to go up every day on a hill of olive trees next to the Moria refugee camp on Lesbos. Entire families live in these tents made of salvaged wood and tarp. Walking around here, there are no garbage bins. There are no toilets. The ground is covered with garbage and human feces. This is where the kids play. Al-Ahmad, who's 25 and from Syria, would rather live in a tent in the mud than the EU-financed refugee camp next door. This camp is designed to hold no more than 2,000 people, but more than 6,000 are inside. Someone's cut a hole in the tall razor-wire fence around the camp, so I slip inside. I've been here before but have rarely seen it this bad. My eyes water at the stench of urine, feces, rotting food. Leila Hassan, a 20-year-old from Somalia, covers her mouth. She says she vomited the first time she tried to use one of the public toilets which overflow with human waste. I walk with retiree Kleoniki Chronis along a creek just outside her lemon-scented village, Moria, the neighboring village for which the camp is named. She points to a Roman aqueduct and says Moria used to be known for its history, not as Europe's Guantanamo. "What's happening here is unacceptable," she says, "unacceptable for the refugees, for us, for Greece and for Europe."

China's smartphone market has fallen for the first time, with annual shipments down by 4% in 2017, according to data from research firm Canalys. The decline ends eight years' growth in the world's largest mobile phone market. Smartphone brands Huawei, Oppo and Vivo continue to dominate the Chinese handset market. Despite the overall slowdown of the market, Huawei saw double-digit growth, the Canalys report said. Between 2010 to 2015, the global smartphone market was mostly a showdown between Apple and Samsung. But over the last two years, smaller Chinese Android smartphone brands have risen, offering faster entry-level phones at much more affordable prices. While consumers in big Chinese cities like Beijing and Shanghai see the latest iPhone and Galaxy devices as "must-have" handsets, people in rural areas couldn't afford the hefty price tags and mostly stuck to basic feature phones. So why the decline? According to Mo Jia, research analyst at Canalys, now that consumers have traded up from basic phones to entry-level smartphones, they feel they don't need another one. People are saying that "the phones they have now are already good enough," Mr Jia told the BBC. "We say that it's gone from a 'change' market to a 'stop' market." Since even entry-level smartphones have an abundance of features, the life cycles of these devices are much longer than before, now up to 26.8 months, according to Canalys. The research firm does not see the Chinese smartphone market growing until 5G devices hit the scene in late 2019.



NATIONAL

Hawaii Judge Finds Woman Not Guilty Of Driving Off A Cliff And Killing Her Twin

The Hana Highway in Maui is a popular Hawaiian tourist attraction. Lush scenery and multiple waterfalls dot the road that connects Kahului with Hana. While it's only about 52 miles from Kahului to Hana, it takes roughly 2.5 hours to make that trip without stopping. The highway, and it's not a highway in the traditional sense, is very narrow and very winding. There are multiple guidebooks that alert tourists where to stop along the way and offer tips and checklists. But witnesses along the road say that Alexandria Duval and her identical twin sister Anastasia Duval were fighting over control of the steering wheel while maneuvering along the sometimes treacherous road. The Associated Press reports authorities described the May 2016 crash as a "hair-pulling fight" over the steering wheel. The SUV plunged 200 feet over a cliff. Anastasia, who was in the passenger seat, was killed, and her sister Alexandria was arrested. A judge later ordered Alexandria released after finding no probable cause for a murder charge. Months later, a grand jury in Hawaii indicted her and authorities arrested her in Albany, N.Y. The murder trial began Monday, and Alexandria Duval, 39, chose to have a judge hear the case instead of a jury. During his opening statement, defense attorney Birney Bervar said the crash was a tragic accident. Throughout the proceedings witnesses testified that they saw the two women fighting. Duval did not testify. On Thursday, Second Circuit Judge Peter Cahill found Duval not guilty of murder. "I'm disappointed," Maui County Prosecuting Attorney J.D. Kim told The Associated Press after the verdict. "The facts clearly show it was at least reckless behavior."

U.S. Economy Added 200,000 Jobs In January; Wages Rose

The U.S. added 200,000 jobs in January, continuing the trend of steady job growth for another month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported on Friday. That means the economy has now added jobs for 88 months in a row. Average hourly earnings rose by 9 cents to \$26.74, with a year-over-year growth of 2.9 percent — the highest rate of growth the BLS recorded since June 2009. The unemployment rate held steady at 4.1 percent. Analysts had predicted healthy job growth and essentially unchanged unemployment. Wages, meanwhile, had been largely stagnant for years, not rising to keep pace with the growing economy. "The faster pace of wage gains indicates that the labor market is tightening, with employers having to pay higher wages to get the workers they want," Nationwide Chief Economist David Berson says. The rise in employment was driven by the construction industry, restaurants, health care and manufacturing, all sectors that added jobs last month. Employment in other major industries, including mining and transportation, "changed little over the month," the BLS says. Slightly offsetting last month's jobs growth, however, was an adjustment to the jobs reports from November and December. November's robust growth was revised down, from 252,000 to 216,000, while December's slower-than-expected growth was adjusted up, from 148,000 to 160,000. The revisions amount to a reduction of 24,000 jobs reported over the two months.



We're Spending Less Time On Facebook, And Mark Zuckerberg Says That's Great

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg says recent changes to the site have reduced the amount of time users spend there — a development he says he expected, and one he welcomes as good for both his business and the health of society at large. In a Facebook post on Wednesday, Zuckerberg says the social media company is working to encourage "meaningful connections between people rather than passive consumption of content." Early parts of that shift, including changes to video recommendations, went into effect last fall. As a result, he said, Facebook saw a roughly 5 percent decline in total time spent on the site in the last quarter of 2017. (Over the same timeframe, the total number of daily-active users rose slightly, from 1.37 billion to 1.4 billion.) That 5 percent decline in usage works out to roughly 50 million hours per day that people are not spending on Facebook, Zuckerberg says. Facebook also released its financial results for the year, which showed a nearly 50 percent year-over-year growth in advertising revenue. The usage data for 2017 does not reflect changes to Facebook's overall News Feed, announced last month, that will deemphasize business and news posts and prioritize content from friends and family. A few weeks ago, Zuckerberg said he expected those changes will lead to people spending less time on Facebook, which would be a reduction on top of the decline that happened in 2017. Zuckerberg described the logic behind the shift in content in both benevolent and business-minded terms. First, he emphasized — at length — the value of relationships and personal connections. "Research shows that strengthening our relationships improves our well-being. When we use social media to connect with people, that correlates with long term measures of well-being you'd expect, like happiness and health," he wrote. "But passively watching videos or reading articles may not have those same effects. ... Let me be clear: helping people connect is more important than maximizing the time they spend on Facebook."

Documents Reveal Second Person Of Interest In Las Vegas Shooting

This week, when a district court in Las Vegas unsealed nearly 300 pages of police affidavits, the name of a second person of interest in the mass shooting that left 58 people dead was blacked out. But because of an error, the documents released to [The Las Vegas Review-Journal](#) included name of an Arizona man named Douglas Haig, according to the newspaper. And it started another frenzy over whether Stephen Paddock acted alone. In an interview with [CBS This Morning](#), Haig says that police found an Amazon box with his address inside the Mandalay Bay hotel room from which Paddock sprayed the crowd at a country music festival with bullets and then took his own life. "He told me exactly what he wanted," Haig said to CBS. "I handed him a box with the ammunition in it, he paid me and he left." He said that he sold 720 rounds of tracer ammunition to Paddock and that Paddock said he was using it for a light show. The ammunition leaves a trace of light when shot. Haig said he had only spoken to Paddock three times. "I'm still wracking my brain for what did I miss? Why didn't I pick this up?" Haig told CBS. Haig has since shut down his business. He told The Associated Press that he plans to hold a press conference later this week. What's unclear is whether Haig



was only flagged as a person of interest in the early days of the investigation or whether he remains a person of interest. He is the only other name in the documents besides that of Stephen Paddock's girlfriend, Marilou Danley, who authorities now say will likely not face charges. Police and the FBI wouldn't comment, citing the ongoing investigation. But Clark County Sheriff Joe Lombardo has made it clear that he believes Paddock acted alone. He has also said there may be unspecified federal charges coming for an unnamed person.

STATE

DNR board approves manure limitations for eastern Wisconsin

The state Department of Natural Resources board has approved new restrictions on manure spreading in eastern Wisconsin. The board approved the package unanimously Wednesday. The DNR developed the rules largely in response to widespread groundwater contamination in Kewaunee County. The regulations limit how much manure farms in 15 eastern Wisconsin counties can spread. The limits vary according to the depth of each farm's topsoil. Farms with less than 2 feet of topsoil would be prohibited from spreading any manure. The restrictions also carve out zones around wells where farmers can't spread manure. The package now goes to Gov. Scott Walker for his approval. From there it would go to the Legislature, which would have 60 days to object to the rules or demand modifications.

Second arrest in missing man homicide

The fiancée of a defendant charged with killing a man whose body was found in a Dane County storage unit has been arrested. The Dane County Sheriff's Office says the 51-year-old Marshall woman was arrested Wednesday on a possible charge of hiding a corpse. Officials say she is engaged to Daniel Lieske, the man charged in the death of 21-year-old Jesse Faber. Prosecutors say Lieske shot Faber at Lieske's home in Marshall on Jan. 15. Faber's body was found several days later in a storage locker in Rio.

Wisconsin unsure how Kimberly-Clark cuts will affect jobs

Wisconsin employees of Kimberly-Clark are hoping their jobs will be spared in the paper giant's latest round of layoffs which include 5,500 workers. Wisconsin Public Radio reports that the consumer products company, which produces Huggies and Kleenex, is cutting up to 13 percent of its workforce in an attempt to lower costs. The company plans to close or sell about 10 manufacturing plants and expand production at other facilities. The company predicts saving \$500 million to \$550 million by the end of 2021. CEO Tom Falk says the company can't yet provide details about where jobs and facilities will be cut. The company's headquarters is in Dallas, but it was founded in Neenah. It employees about 3,400 employees at five facilities in the Fox Cities.



UW Restructure Described As 'Open Secret' Prior To Public Announcement

The biggest reorganization of the University of Wisconsin System's colleges and universities in 40 years was described as an "open secret" at the state Capitol. Before faculty, staff and students learned about the plan to eliminate the two-year UW Colleges and UW-Extension, UW System President Ray Cross had discussed it with a lawmaker who called for similar action in 2015. The evening of Tuesday, Oct. 10 the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel broke the story of an impending restructuring of the UW System to address declining enrollment. Two-year campuses would be merged with four-year universities while UW Colleges and UW-Extension would dissolve with its services — including Wisconsin Public Radio — finding new homes within the greater UW System. For many employees this was the first they'd heard of it. Even UW-Extension Chancellor Cathy Sandeen said she first saw details of the plan only one day before the news broke publicly. But there were already murmurs among lawmakers in Madison. According to [emails](#) obtained by WPR through an open records request, UW-Madison Chancellor Rebecca Blank, who declined an interview for this story, visited the state Capitol earlier that Tuesday before the story went public. "Just came from the Capitol ...," Blank wrote to Cross in an email, "This seems to be an open secret there. Four of the five people I spoke with asked me about it. I deflected, except with Dave Murphy, who had clearly spoken with you." That's Republican state Rep. Dave Murphy, R-Greenville, who chairs the Assembly's Committee on Colleges and Universities. "It was less than two weeks before it was made public that I got a call from Ray Cross and sort of explained what they were going to do. Sort of a summary of the details of it," said Murphy in an interview with WPR. "For me personally, I think he knew that it would be something that I could go along with it and that's probably based on the discussions that we had had earlier along the way of, 'What do you think about this? What do you think about that? Do you think this might be a good way? Do you think that might be a good way to go?' That sort of thing." In 2015, Murphy made news after a Wisconsin State Journal open records request netted a ["term paper"](#) he wrote for Assembly Speaker Robin Vos, R-Rochester. In it he pitched an idea about what to do with the UW System's two-year colleges and extension division. "Eliminate or reform the University of Wisconsin Colleges and Extension," Murphy wrote in the paper. "It's an antiquated system that was originally designed for an agrarian economy." Murphy told WPR he's been part of discussions on the issue for years but denied asking Cross to restructure the UW System. As committee chair, he said Cross's call was a courtesy and there was reason to limit how many people knew about the plan. "If you opened this up, it could end up just being a free-for-all as far as trying to bring students and faculty and everything together to discuss this, you'd never get it done," Murphy said. "Anybody who thinks they're going to lose their job, anybody who thinks there's any chance that their campus could be cut, they overreact and you start getting special interest groups that try to sabotage things." In an [email](#) to UW Regent Gerald Whitburn, Cross also expressed frustrations with faculty, staff and student groups — known as shared governance — potentially blocking the change.



An investigation will begin soon into what caused a four-alarm fire at the Kohler Company in Sheboygan County. Officials say the fire started in the foundry building about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. Firefighters were on the scene overnight in Kohler. The Kohler Co. is a major employer in Sheboygan County and makes kitchen and bath plumbing fixtures and small engines and generators.

A fire has caused extensive damage at a Wilderness Resort dormitory in the Dells. The resort said on social media Thursday no employees or guests were affected by the early morning fire. The dorm was under construction and was expected to be completed by June. Lake Delton firefighters were on the scene. The resort says it's operating as usual.

SPORTS

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -- Lavone Holland II scored 16 points, including a pair of baskets that blunted a Green Bay rally, and Northern Kentucky beat the Phoenix 77-65 on Saturday. After Green Bay got within five with 6:11 to go, Holland made consecutive baskets, Tyler Sharpe added another and Drew McDonald a 3-pointer in 9-0 run. Northern Kentucky opened the second half with 10 straight points to lead 50-31. Green Bay cut into the deficit over the next 10 minutes with Sandy Cohen III scoring nine points and Khalil Small seven, outscoring the Norse 25-11 to get within five, 61-56, with 6:11 remaining. McDonald scored 15 points, Carson Williams 14 and Jordan Garnett, with four 3-pointers on five attempts, 12 for the Norse (14-6, 7-1 Horizon League), who won their third straight and seventh in eight games. Small scored 17 points, Cohen 15 and Kameron Hankerson 13 for Green Bay (8-15, 3-7).

The XFL is set for a surprising second life under WWE leader Vince McMahon. McMahon announced the return of the much-maligned league that spawned He Hate Me and flamed out in 2001 after one wild season. McMahon said the XFL would return in 2020 but offered few other details about the late winter/early spring football league. The XFL will launch with eight teams, 40-man active rosters and a 10-week regular-season schedule. McMahon said the schedule could begin in late January and no cities or TV partners were named. McMahon funded the league through Alpha Entertainment, a new private entity. He will continue as chairman and CEO of WWE. McMahon says he will have an open forum for fans to contribute ideas to the new league. The original XFL was founded by the wrestling company and jointly owned by NBC, and premiered to massive TV ratings. But the audience did not stick around on Saturday nights to watch second-rate football, lascivious cheerleader shots, sophomoric double entendres and other gimmicks that quickly doomed the league.

The Milwaukee Bucks Beat the Phoenix Suns last night 109 to 105. Khris Middleton led the Bucks with 35 points, 3 assists and 7 Rebounds.



The British Horseracing Authority says the integrity of the sport was undermined when two horses from the same yard were inadvertently switched between their intended races at a meeting last week. The mix-up involved two 5-year-old geldings trained by Ivan Furtado -- Scribner Creek and African Trader -- who ran at Southwell on Jan. 14. Scribner Creek ran in place of African Trader in the 3.25pm race and finished third. African Trader then ran under the name of Scribner Creek in a race 30 minutes later and was in a dead heat for seventh place. The errors were only spotted the following day because one of the horses had a random doping test after its race. The BHA says "the horses' identities had been accidentally confused prior to arrival at the racecourse and there was no deliberate attempt to conceal their identities." It adds, however, that the incident was "simply unacceptable," given it was the second time in six months where a horse has completed a race it should not have been running in. A similar mix-up happened at Yarmouth in July. Furtado has been charged with two counts of running the incorrect horse in a race, and has been summoned to attend a BHA hearing. The BHA says it will take measures to "improve the robustness of the identification processes" for horses.

WEATHER

- **Tonight:** A chance of snow before 11pm, then a slight chance of snow after 5am. Cloudy, with a low around 6. South wind around 5 mph becoming east after midnight. Chance of precipitation is 40%.
- **Tuesday:** Snow. High near 19. East northeast wind around 5 mph. Chance of precipitation is 90%. New snow accumulation of 1 to 3 inches possible.
- **Tuesday Night:** A 40 percent chance of snow, mainly before midnight. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 1. North northwest wind around 5 mph.
- **Wednesday:** Mostly cloudy, then gradually becoming sunny, with a high near 8. North northwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming west in the afternoon.
- **Wednesday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around -7. West southwest wind around 5 mph.
- **Thursday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 14. West southwest wind around 5 mph.
- **Thursday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around -5. West wind around 5 mph becoming calm.
- **Friday:** Partly sunny, with a high near 15. Calm wind becoming west northwest around 5 mph.
- **Friday Night:** Mostly cloudy, with a low around -1. West wind around 5 mph becoming calm.



COMMERCIALS

Voice A: I love the free WIFI here at the coffee shop.

Voice B: I know, it's so fast.

A: I can get all my bills paid before I go to work. I just have to log into my bank account, and...

Loudspeaker: Stop! Put down that mouse and step away from the keyboard! [Alarm sound blares]

Voiceover: So maybe sirens won't go off when you log on through an unsecured network. But, maybe, they should. Unsecured networks allow other people to look at your connection, and steal your personal and financial information. Be savvy and learn more at readywisconsin.wi.gov. That's readywisconsin.wi.gov.

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