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‘Nobody thought we could do it’: rescue of Thai boys accomplished

CHIANG RAI, Thailand (Reuters) - Rescuers freed the last four of 12 Thai boys and their soccer coach from deep inside a flooded cave on Tuesday, a successful end to a perilous mission that gripped the world for more than two weeks.

The “Wild Boars” soccer team, aged between 11 and 16, and their 25-year-old coach became trapped on June 23 while exploring the cave complex in the northern province of Chiang Rai when a rainy season downpour flooded the tunnels.

“We are not sure if this is a miracle, a science, or what. All the thirteen Wild Boars are now out of the cave,” the Navy SEAL unit, which led the rescue, said on its Facebook page, adding all were safe.

British divers found the 13, hungry and huddled in darkness on a muddy bank in a partly flooded chamber several kilometers inside the Tham Luang cave complex, on Monday last week. After pondering for days how to get the 13 out, a rescue operation was launched on Sunday when four of the boys were brought out, tethered to rescue divers.

Another four were rescued on Monday and the last four boys and the coach were brought out on Tuesday, prompting rounds of spontaneous applause as ambulances and helicopters passed. Celebrations were tinged with sadness over the loss of a former Thai navy diver who died on Friday while on a re-supply mission inside the cave.

“I want to tell the coach thank you so much for helping the boys survive this long,” said one Chiang Rai woman wearing a traditional dress, tears brimming in her eyes.

“I remember all of their faces, especially the youngest one. He’s the smallest one and he doesn’t have as much experience as the others... I felt like he was one of my own children and I wanted him to come home.”

Rescuers brought out the last five on stretchers, one by one over the course of Tuesday, and they were taken by helicopter to hospital.

Chief of the rescue mission Narongsak Osottanakorn addressed reporters at the end of the 17-day mission, arriving at a media center to a round of applause.

Rescued schoolboys are moved from a Royal Thai Police helicopter to an awaiting ambulance at a military airport in Chiang Rai, July 9, 2018. REUTERS/Athit Perawongmetha

He confirmed that a medic and all navy SEAL divers involved in the rescue mission had also left the cave safely.

“Nobody thought we could do it. It was a world first,” he said.

“It was Mission Possible for Team Thailand.

“POWER OF LOVE”

“The heroes this time are people all over the world,” he added, referring to the multinational team that assisted in the operation.

“This mission was successful because we had power. The power of love. Everybody sent it to the 13.”

Officials said details of the rescue operation would be revealed on Wednesday.

The eight boys brought out on Sunday and Monday were in good health overall and some asked for chocolate bread for breakfast, officials said earlier.

Two of the boys had suspected lung infections but the four boys from the first group rescued were all walking around in hospital. Volunteers from as far away as Australia and the United States helped with the effort to rescue the boys. U.S. military personnel also helped.

U.S. President Donald Trump hailed the rescue.

“On behalf of the United States, congratulations to the Thai Navy SEALs and all on the successful rescue of the 12 boys and their coach from the treacherous cave in Thailand,” Trump said



Rescued schoolboys are moved from a Royal Thai Police helicopter to an awaiting ambulance at a military airport in Chiang Rai



Journalists celebrate after a news conference near Tham Luang cave complex in the northern province of Chiang Rai

on Twitter.

“Such a beautiful moment - all freed, great job!”

Authorities did not reveal the identity of the boys as they were brought out. Parents of the four boys rescued on Sunday were allowed to see them through a glass window at the hospital, public health officials said on Tuesday, but they will be quarantined for the time being.

The boys were still being quarantined from their parents because of the risk of infection and would

likely be kept in hospital for a week for tests, officials said earlier.

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Lilis Energy moves to Houston, grows in Permian

By Jordan Blum

Three years ago, a tiny Denver company called Lilis Energy was, like many small oil and gas producers, teetering on the edge of bankruptcy as crude prices plunged. That's when Ron Ormand, a financier and oil industry veteran, joined the board of directors. Lilis avoided bankruptcy, moved to San Antonio and sold its holdings in Colorado's DJ Basin oil field, shifting its focus to the Permian Basin and buying up acreage at low prices as the energy bust scared off most investors. Today, after moving its headquarters to Houston in June, Lilis is considered by analysts as one of the best-positioned small players in the booming West Texas oil field, able to increase production quickly as crude prices rise and possibly heading for a big payday as it becomes a tempting acquisition target for large oil companies.

"Lilis is really one of the most exciting stories out there," said Mike Kelly, energy analyst at Seaport Global Securities in Houston. "It's a huge opportunity to absolutely rip."

Ormand, now chairman and CEO, is widely credited with getting Lilis to this point, avoiding bankruptcy while navigating a treacherous road of headquarter relocations and several CEO changes. Today, Lilis faces other challenges as it tries to operate in the crowded Permian, where companies are producing more oil than they can pipe out, oilfield workers are in increasingly short supply, and costs are rising. But it's nothing like what Lilis has already beenthrugh.

"It's going to get worse before it gets better," Ormand said of the shortages of men, materials and transport in the Permian, "but we're going to be in good shape. We're on a steep path of growth." Lilis' experience meshes with the deal-making frenzy going on as the Permian stays on track to produce more oil than any OPEC

nation except Saudi Arabia within five years. Companies are swapping land with rivals to build the best the exploration and production blocks, cutting deals with trucking companies to move the oil, and racing to contract with pipeline developers to ensure they can move their oil and gas as soon as new pipelines come online. Ormand believes Lilis has checked all of these boxes.

After spending much of his career in investment banking focused on the energy sector, Ormand branched out in 2009, when he co-founded the Houston exploration and production company Magnum Hunter Resources, which became one of the fastest growing producers in the earlier days of the shale boom. Ormand watched the money as chief financial officer while co-founder and CEO Gary Evans, a brash wildcatter, found the oil and made the deals.

Ormand left the company in 2013 for private equity, only to see Magnum Hunter move to Dallas and later file for bankruptcy during the bust. In 2016, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission hit Magnum Hunter and Ormand with penalties for a lack of financial controls dating back to 2011.

Ormand paid \$25,000 in a settlement without admitting guilt, saying he just wanted to put it behind him. The company paid \$250,000.

When the opportunity to join Lilis came in 2015, Ormand saw a new chance to leave his mark in the industry. He took over as chairman in the beginning of 2016 to help lead the move from Denver to Texas and the Permian.

Lilis bought a financially distressed Permian operator, Brushy Energy, and moved into its San Antonio headquarters. The acquisition put Lilis in the Delaware Basin, the less developed western lobe of the Permian that extends into New Mexico. Lilis has since increased its Del-



aware acreage by more than five times to about 20,000 acres, ahead of the land rush that has enveloped the shale play recently. When Ormand become chairman, Lilis had just five employees. Today, it has 30. "Oil prices were falling dramatically, and the opportunity was to enter into the basin at a low-cost time," Ormand recalled. "Typically, that's the best time to get in, although it certainly takes some courage." But this success hasn't come without drama. Controversy rocked Lilis last summer when its then-CEO, Abraham "Avi" Mirman, resigned after the SEC filed suit against him, alleging securities fraud for his participation in a penny stock scheme unrelated to Lilis. Mirman was accused of working to manipulate the shares of a small silver mining company in Toronto for profit — before he joined Lilis, according to the SEC.

Lilis promoted its president, James Linville to the CEO role, but he was out after about eight months. Ormand was already involved in the daily operations as executive chairman, so it made practical and financial sense to consolidate the CEO and chairman positions under him this spring, he said.

RELATED
Oil is back in Houston's driver's seat EV Energy emerges from bankruptcy as Harvest Oil & Gas Lilis Energy moves to Houston, grows in Permian In the two years since focusing on the Permian, Lilis has ramped up its production from about 500 to 7,000 barrels a day, and Ormand says the company is just getting started. In the meantime, Lilis tentatively plans to ship its oil on the EPIC Crude Oil Pipeline stretching from the Permian to refining and port hubs in Corpu



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Acting Chiang Rai province governor Narongsak Osatanakorn talks to journalists after a news conference near Tham Luang cave complex in the northern province of Chiang Rai



Journalists celebrate after a news conference near Tham Luang cave complex in the northern province of Chiang Rai



Chiang Rai province acting Gov. Narongsak Osatanakorn greets journalists during his news conference near Tham Luang cave complex in the northern province of Chiang Rai



Volunteers react after hearing all boys were rescued from the Tham Luang cave in the northern province of Chiang Rai



Onlookers watch as an ambulance carrying rescued schoolboy from Tham Luang cave complex leaves a military airport in Chiang Rai



Onlookers watch as an ambulance carrying rescued schoolboy from Tham Luang cave complex leaves a military airport in Chiang Rai



Onlookers wave as an ambulance carrying rescued schoolboys leaves a military airport in Chiang Rai



A helicopter carrying rescued schoolboys approaches to land at a military airport in Chiang Rai



Worried About Your Facebook Data? Many Facebook Users Aren't Worried

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

Last weekend, the New York Times revealed that data analytics firm Cambridge Analytica misused data from as many as 50 million Facebook profiles to aid messaging tied to the Trump campaign in the 2016 presidential election. The Federal Trade Commission has since opened an investigation into Facebook, but the entire incident has left social media users concerned about their own privacy online and how their information is being used. The Cambridge Analytica case has revealed the extent to which Facebook collects and sells user data. What does this mean for the average social media user? At this point, if you've already given Facebook information, then the horse is out of the barn and you're not going to get it back in. One of the problems with the design of the programming interface these Facebook apps use is that sometimes your own settings don't protect you. By default, when someone installs a Facebook app, it can access not only your data but all your friends' data. It also means you've given data away not only to Facebook but probably to even more subtle sources. If you wanted to be able to share your photos from iPhone, for example, so that you can post those photos directly to Facebook, that means that iPhone got access to data about you, including things like employment history. Hopefully the Cambridge Analytica story can help people realize the extent to which their information is being used, and that they need to limit what is known about them online moving forward. What are some practical steps that users can take to protect themselves?



There's a spectrum of what people can do to protect themselves. You can take it to the extreme and delete your Facebook profile and all other social media. There are a lot of people saying that's what people should do in response, but I don't think that's entirely practical. Facebook and some other platforms like Twitter are actually essential for the things we do, and at some point it's really the main way that people access vital information. Instead, the first thing you can do is de-authorize those apps you don't need. If you participated in a personality survey like the one that Cambridge Analytica used, you probably want to turn that off and revoke access. Facebook has a settings interface that allows you to lock down information being shared and restrict apps installed by your friends that can see your own information. That's a concrete thing you can do to at least

limit the data collection going forward. Another thing to be aware of is that if you're still in Facebook and you didn't explicitly log out of the site, then anytime you visit a website that has a Facebook 'like' button, your browser is actually communicating with Facebook to let it know that you and your specific profile, not just an anonymous person, is visiting that website. So, these privacy protections that you've set within the Facebook interface only protect you within Facebook, but it doesn't mean they're not still collecting data about you as you go elsewhere on the web. It's important for people to realize that just trying to improve privacy in one place on the internet is generally not going to protect you from things like profile-based targeting. Should these precautions be taken on all social media platforms, not just Facebook?



Absolutely. Everybody is focusing on Facebook right now because it's been in the news, but the way every social media platform makes money is by selling your data. It's important to be aware that most apps you use have some type of tracking software built in. Some of it can be controlled by restricting the data you make available to social network platforms, but only to the extent that the platforms have privacy settings limiting how they can share that data. The general recommendation, though, is this: when you decide to install and use an app, think twice about whether you need the app. And, if you do use the app, think twice about the information that you provide to it. You should assume that any information you provide may be shared with other parties. Think of your online privacy like you think of any other hygiene — if you don't brush your teeth, they'll fall out. If you don't take practices to protect your privacy, your data is going to get out there. (Courtesy <https://phys.org/news/>)

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Facebook Meets Congress: Zuckerberg Goes To Capitol Hill



Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg leaves the office of Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., after meeting with her on Capitol Hill on Monday. (Photo/Getty Images)

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg will face Congress in two separate hearings this week, as his company grapples with intense scrutiny over privacy and security on the social media site. It will be Zuckerberg's first appearance on Capitol Hill. On Tuesday afternoon, more than 40 senators crowded into a hearing room, where members of the Senate judiciary and commerce committees will have four minutes each to question Zuckerberg. A similar scene will play out Wednesday, when he is set to appear before members of House Energy and Commerce Committee. Both hearings are expected to be lengthy spectacles following in the long tradition of widely televised congressional inquisitions into corporate scandals — like the 1994 testimony of tobacco CEOs, the probe into steroids in baseball in 2005 and the interrogation of banking executives after the 2008 economic crash.

Five Points To Know About The Facebook Hearings

1. Congress wants answers on what Facebook really knew about Cambridge Analytica. The high-profile hearing was announced in response to widespread public outcry over the news that the private information of some 87 million users was shared with a political data firm, Cambridge Analytica, in violation of Facebook's policies. The information was gathered through an app created in 2013 that invited people to take a personality quiz, while also collecting some data from friends of the quiz takers. **TECHNOLOGY** The data breach took a political turn because Cambridge Analytica, a British firm, has ties to former White House adviser Steve Bannon and Republican megadonor Robert Mercer. The firm played a role in the 2016 presidential election, first working with Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, and then with the Trump campaign. A source close to the Trump operation says psychological profiling was not part of that effort. Cambridge Analytica released a statement on its website on Monday denying the company provided any "polling, data analytics and digital marketing for the Trump campaign."



Democrats in particular want to know whether the firm exploited users' private information to influence the outcome of the presidential election. Facebook now says it had stopped these kind of data grabs back in 2014, but news reports suggest Cambridge Analytica did not destroy the data as it had certified to Facebook.

POLITICS

Some lawmakers, including Virginia Sen. Mark Warner, the top Democrat on the Select Committee on Intelligence, raised questions about Cambridge Analytica in the past and say they are frustrated that Facebook dismissed their concerns. Now lawmakers want answers directly from Zuckerberg about what he knew and did not know about how firms like Cambridge were using and accessing user data. 2. Congress wants to make a public show of grilling Zuckerberg ... The hearings on Tuesday and Wednesday are expected to be a massive spectacle with TV cameras lining the staid chamber. The room will be jam-packed with lawmakers angling for their sliver of airtime. The hearings are a chance for each lawmaker to show voters that they care about the public outrage surrounding the Cambridge Analytica scandal, even if Congress fails to pass any laws in response to the outcry.

THE TWO-WAY

Congress has grown increasingly worried about the role of social media sites in politics since it was revealed that Russia used platforms like Facebook and Twitter to interfere in the 2016 presidential election. Lawmakers have repeatedly questioned Facebook, Twitter and Google on issues like online security, online extremism and privacy, but Zuckerberg himself has not yet appeared for questioning. That has lots of lawmakers fuming.



Congressional hearings with Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg will be held Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

THE TWO-WAY

Zuckerberg got a first taste of the congressional hearing circus on Monday when he met privately with individual senators ahead of the hearing. While he faced questioning inside the offices, a sprawling crowd of reporters, tourists and onlookers gathered in the office building halls. 3. ... and they want to know about far more than just Cambridge Analytica Lawmakers are also concerned about how Facebook regulates its massive online ad platform and what the company is doing to keep bad actors out of users' daily feeds. Louisiana Republican Sen. John Kennedy, who is on the Judiciary Committee, said Sunday that the first question Zuckerberg should answer is: "Does he really know who is running ads on his platform?"

"Facebook's lawyers say they have 500,000 unique advertisers a month," Kennedy said in an interview on CBS' Face The Nation. "I don't think they know who is running ads and issue campaigns. We need to talk about how we're going to find out."

POLITICS

Long-Divided Federal Election Commission Unites On Digital Ad Transparency When it comes to digital advertising, Facebook and Google completely dominate the field, sometimes even being criticized as a duopoly on digital ad sales. This has prompted calls for an antitrust investigation of the industry. Cable and telecom companies, for example, have historically pointed to the vast reach of Facebook and Google to present them as direct competitors, though competitors who don't face the same amount of regulatory oversight. In recent days, some broadband companies have been publicly calling for Congress to regulate privacy and the Silicon Valley giants.



Facebook CEO faces grilling from Congress like no tech boss ever before.

4. Zuckerberg may not have the kind

of answers they're looking for Most lawmakers say they want clear and specific answers from Zuckerberg about what the company knew, when they knew it and what they're going to do to prevent privacy violations in the future.

THE TWO-WAY

In prepared remarks, Zuckerberg indicates he is grappling with the bigger identity of Facebook. For years, he has presented the social network as a neutral platform. Zuckerberg argues the company is not a media arbiter, but a tech firm firmly rooted in a law that shields Internet companies from legal responsibility for what people say and do online.

But now, Zuckerberg is expected to tell lawmakers that Facebook made a "big mistake" in taking such a narrow view of its responsibility.

"It's not enough to just connect people, we have to make sure those connections are positive," he says in prepared testimony. "We have a responsibility to not just build tools, but to make sure those tools are used for good."

NATIONAL SECURITY

5. Some lawmakers say it's time to regulate how social media companies handle personal data. Facebook agrees — sort of There isn't much Congress can do right now to change the way Facebook — or other social media companies — handle user data or who can buy ads on their platforms. Facebook is a private company and is not subject to existing rules about political advertising or user data — at least not in the United States. (Courtesy <https://www.npr.org>)

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華裔女導演閻羽茜（《海上浮城》）執導的小醜女衍生電影終於曝出新動態。據影片制作人、小醜女的扮演者瑪歌特·羅比透露：這部根據DC漫畫《猛禽小隊》改編的新有望在2019年1月開機拍攝。

最近網上流傳的種種線索佐證著瑪歌特·羅比的說法，有美國

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此前深入人心的小醜女形象將在《猛禽小隊》有所改變。日前，瑪歌特·羅比日前在接受雅虎娛樂採訪時透露《猛禽小隊》中的小醜女將以全新造型登場。

羅比在採訪中透露，這套全

新造型還沒有設計好，沒有更多細節可以透露。同時羅比還談到，《猛禽小隊》將是壹部在角色上非常豐富的電影，她認為“我們必須在銀幕上反映出這點。”顯然這種豐富性是觀眾所期待的，此前《黑豹》的成功就可以證明這點。

但目前除了小醜女之外，

誰將加入這支猛禽小隊尚未確定，但被猜測有可能加入的包括黑金絲雀、蝙蝠女和雌狐等。而這些角色很可能將在銀幕上大展拳腳，因為此前羅比就曾透露過《猛禽小隊》將是壹部“R級女性幫派電影”，她當時談到：“銀幕上的女性幫派太少了，特別是在動作空間

上，所以這將占據它的很大壹部分。”

《猛禽小隊》將由華裔女導演閻羽茜執導，這將是繼《神奇女俠》之後，DC第二部由女性導演執導的超級英雄電影。《大黃蜂》編劇克裏斯蒂娜·霍森目前正在創作劇本。該片有望今年底或明年初開拍。

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福斯股東反對迪士尼並購 稱文件存在隱瞞和造假 股東被迫投贊成票



迪士尼並購福斯案又有新動向。就在福斯董事會宣布接受迪士尼提供的851億美元報價（包含138億美元債務），且獲得美國司法部反壟斷部門正式批准後，有福斯股東表示反對，並提起了法律訴訟。

據外媒報道，以Robert Weiss為首的壹撥福斯股東提起法律訴訟，控訴福斯提供給股東的文件存在隱瞞和“造假”，他們並沒有獲得正當的知情權。上訴文件中表示：“6月28日發放的委托投票說明書刪除、或誤導性地展示了公司的財政規劃，和來自

高盛、森特爾維尤公司的財務分析數據”。

其中具體包括，缺乏對於Hulu和歐洲電視Sky未來收入預期的規劃和預期；以及其他多處的隱瞞和誤導性展示。

“簡而言之，除非做出修改，21世紀福斯的公共股權人將被迫同意這項交易，因為提供給他們的材料沒有完全披露所有文件信息”。上訴文件控訴道。

2017年12月份，迪士尼和福斯已經達成協議，以524億美元成交，由

迪士尼收購21世紀福斯旗下的20世紀福斯影業、20世紀福斯電視公司、FX有線電視網與國家地理，以及福斯30%的Hulu股份、39%的歐洲電視巨頭Sky股份、Star印度等業務和資產。

但是，康卡斯特集團壹直對21世紀福斯抱有極大的興趣，之前康卡斯特意圖以650億美元來狙擊這場交易，希望能夠成功收購福斯。接著迪士尼宣布加價到713億美元，並承擔福斯138億美元的債務。為了收購福斯，迪士尼先後要拿出851億美元的財富，其中股票和現金各占壹半。

上月，福斯宣布接受迪士尼報價；月底，該並購獲得美國司法部批准，但要求剝離福斯旗下的體育網絡，避免迪士尼未來形成體育節目領域的壟斷。迪士尼方面積極響應，並且表示願意剝離相關的體育網絡資產。

現在康卡斯特仍由機會提出反要約，與迪士尼再進行壹輪競價。

福斯拒絕對此事作出回應。訴訟對於迪士尼-福斯並購案的影響有待觀察。

眾好萊塢大咖抗議 韋恩斯坦公司破產出售 或因接手公司Lantern無法保障合約利益



北京時間7月9日，包括壹眾好萊塢明星、制片、導演在內的產業大咖針對韋恩斯坦公司（TWC）破產出售壹事提出抗議，要求在他們從TWC公司獲得後續利益的權益受到保障前，破產交易不能就這麼草草達成。

抗議人包括李奧納多·迪卡普里奧、布拉德·皮特、羅伯特·德尼羅、梅麗爾·斯特里普、喬治·克魯尼、朱莉婭·羅伯茨、傑克·吉倫哈爾、比爾·默瑞、瑞秋·麥克亞當斯等壹線明星大咖，以及導演昆汀·塔倫蒂諾、大衛·O·拉塞爾、韋斯·克雷文、制片洛倫佐·迪·博納圖圖拉。

據悉，他們都曾與韋恩斯坦公司簽

訂過合約，每人在對應的影片中都享有影片後續的獲益權。而在TWC公司出售給Lantern後，這些後續權益恐怕無法再得到保證。

五月份，韋恩斯坦公司宣布破產收購的拍賣贏家為假馬競標買家Lantern Capital，這是壹家私人股本公司，其旗下的Lantern Entertainment將接管韋恩斯坦資產。截至目前，交易價格壹降再降已經調整到了2.89億美元。

而根據導演昆汀的說法，韋恩斯坦公司欠下的後續的版稅的合約收益未在Lantern方得到合理解決。

本周末美國破產法庭將針對韋恩斯坦公司出售壹案做出裁定。

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