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Houston man pleads guilty in attempt to bomb Confederate statue in Hermann Park

Inside C2

Southern DAILY

Make Today Different

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NTSB opens probe into fatal Tesla crash, fire in California

The U.S. National Transportation Safety Board is opening a field investigation of a fatal Tesla Inc (TSLA.O) crash and major vehicle fire near Mountain View, California, last week, the agency said in a statement on Tuesday.

It was unclear if the car was being driven by its automated control system at the time of the accident, which killed the Tesla driver and involved two other cars, the NTSB said in a Twitter post. Tesla vehicles have a system called Autopilot that handles some driving tasks at times. Tesla did not immediately comment.

The California Highway Patrol said the electric-powered Tesla Model X crashed into a freeway divider on Friday and then was hit by a Mazda before colliding with an Audi. The Tesla’s lithium batteries caught fire and emergency officials consulted Tesla engineers advice before determining it was safe to move the vehicle and how to extinguish the battery fire. NTSB said the issues being examined include the post-crash fire and removing it from the scene.

In January, the NTSB and U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration sent investigators to California to investigate the crash of a fire truck and a Tesla

that apparently was traveling in semi-autonomous mode.

The NTSB can make safety recommendations but only NHTSA can order automakers to recall unsafe vehicles or fine automakers if they fail to remedy safety defects in a timely fashion. Before the agency could demand a recall from Tesla, it must open a formal investigation, a step it has not yet taken.

Tesla’s Autopilot allows drivers under certain conditions to take their hands off the wheel for extended periods. Tesla requires users to agree to keep their hands on the wheel “at all times” before they can use Autopilot.

The NTSB faulted Tesla in a prior fatal Autopilot crash.

In September, NTSB Chairman Robert Sumwalt said operational limitations in the Tesla Model S played a major role in a May 2016 crash in Florida that killed a driver using Autopilot. That crash raised questions about the safety of systems that can perform driving tasks for long stretches with little or no human intervention but cannot completely replace human drivers.

Tesla in September 2016 unveiled improvements to Autopilot, adding new limits on



FILE PHOTO: A Tesla Model 3 is seen in a showroom in Los Angeles

Trump discusses China trade practices with Macron, Merkel

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - U.S. President Donald Trump discussed trade practices with China in calls on Tuesday with French President Emmanuel Macron and German Chancellor Angela Merkel, the White House said.

U.S. President Donald Trump walks on the South Lawn of the White House upon his return to Washington, U.S., after spending the weekend in Mar-a-Lago estate in Palm Beach, Florida, March 25, 2018. REUTERS/Yuri Gripas

In call with Trump, Merkel urges EU-U.S. dialogue on trade



Trump and Merkel also discussed “joining forces to counter” China’s economic practices and alleged intellectual property theft, the White House said, in what would be a further escalation of Trump’s trade actions against China.

Trump has repeatedly criticized China’s trade practices, and the White House has demanded Beijing reduce its trade imbalance with the United States.

Trump, in the calls with Merkel and Macron, also praised the coordinated decision on Monday with governments across Europe to expel Russian diplomats. The expulsions were intended to punish the Kremlin for a nerve agent attack on a former Russian spy in Britain that has been blamed on Moscow.

The U.S. president also pushed for intensifying cooperation with Turkey on Syria in his call with

Macron, according to the White House.



FILE PHOTO: Stored rolls of steel are seen outside the ArcelorMittal Dofasco plant in Hamilton

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Houston man pleads guilty in attempt to bomb Confederate statue in Hermann Park

By Gabrielle Banks

A Houston man admitted to a federal judge Schneck graduated with a degree in chemistry from Austin College in Sherman and had a penchant for experiments, according to a source familiar with the case.

He was convicted in 2014 of storing explosives for which he earned a five years of probation. FBI agents cordoned off the neighborhood where the explosives were stored and denotated some of them.

At the time of the attempted bombing, he lived with his parents near the Museum District.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Craig Feazel explained during the hearing that on Aug. 19, 2017, a park ranger observed him kneeling among the bushes near the base of the Lt. Richard Dowling with two small boxes. The ranger asked Schneck to place the boxes on the ground.

Investigators later determined the boxes contained a homemade detonator, a timer, wiring, a battery, a bottle of nitroglycerin and an explosive organic compound known as HMTD, hexamethylene triperoxide diamine.

Feazel said that Schneck reportedly tried to drink some of the liquid explosives after he was found amid his preparations, but then spit the liquid on the ground and then proceeded to pour the contents of the bottle on the ground next to him.

The ranger asked if he wanted to damage the statue. According to the prosecutor, Schneck told her,

“Permanently.”

The white marble statue of Dowling, an Irish immigrant who lived in Houston and fought for the Confederacy, was erected in 1905 to honor the Confederate victory he led at Sabine Pass. A street named for Dowling was changed last year to Emancipation Avenue.

Alicia argued that politicians from both parties need to come together and create solutions that address gun control measure and mental health problems.

Plenty of parents also participated in the rally with their young children. Nicole Desai and her husband brought their 3-year-old and 18-month-old out to brave the crowds. Desai said there was an unsolved incident with bullet holes found in a wall at their children’s daycare.

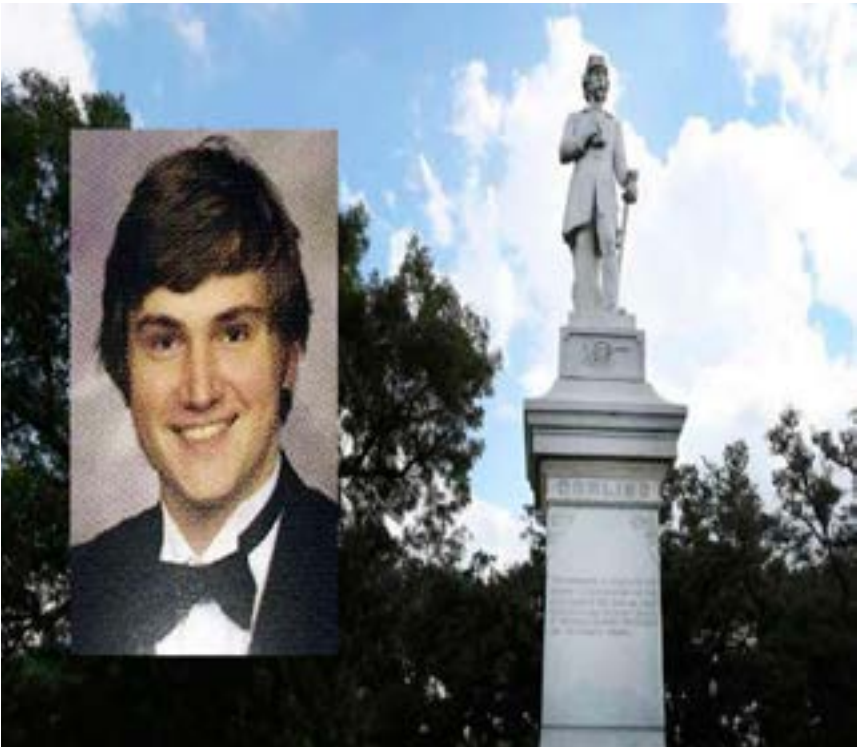
“It’s been one shooting after another, and there’s the fear of them not coming home,” she said. “As adults, we get too involved in our own lives, but it’s bigger than us. We need the young people to motivate us.”

Among signs carried at the rally the most popular appeared to be “Never Again” and “Books Not Bullets.”

Others were more creative, reading “The only magazines we need in school are scholarly,” “NRA: Not Representing America,” and “I want to read books! Not eulogies!”

And plenty skewed political, such as, “In America, the only easier thing to buy than a gun is a Republican senator.”

Joe Bontke, who has a long white beard and portrays Santa Claus at Christmas, took out his Santa outfit nine months early for the march. He held a sign saying



that Congress and the NRA are on his naughty list. “Our children” represented the nice list.

“We value children every Christmas. Let’s value children all year long,” Bontke said. “They’re learning democracy is not a spectator sport.”what happens when we die, namely, that we all will one day meet the Creator of the universe face to face,”

Cain said.

Hawking published numerous books on physics, including “A Brief History of Time” and “The Universe in a Nutshell.” “God not only plays dice with the universe, but sometimes throws them where they can’t be seen,” Hawking once said, according to his obituary in the New York Times.

Pricier fuel blends push up gasoline prices in Houston

The cost of gasoline in Houston and across the country rose again last week as oil prices rallied and refiners continued their seasonal transition to pricier summer fuel blends.

The average cost of a gallon of regular unleaded in the Houston area increased 6.9 cents last week to \$2.39, while the national average rose 4.7 cents to \$2.60 a gallon, according to

GasBuddy, which tracks fuel prices nationwide.

In Houston, gasoline costs about 30 cents more than it did at this time last year. Nationally, prices have increased by more than 32 cents during the same period.

The increase coincided with a jump in crude oil prices, which topped \$65 a barrel at the end of the week.

And the cost of gasoline traditionally rises in the spring as refiners begin blending higher-quality fuels for the summer driving season.

"As March wraps up, gas prices are going out like a small lion, but there may be a larger lion looming in the weeks ahead," said Patrick DeHaan, head of petroleum analysis for Gas-Buddy. "The surge at the pump is by no means over just yet."



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1895	Texas Lottery® Blue 總中獎機率為 1:4.15	\$3	5/23/18	11/19/18
1807	Super Lotería 總中獎機率為 1:3.77	\$5	5/23/18	11/19/18
1855	Cowboys 總中獎機率為 1:3.99	\$5	5/23/18	11/19/18
1856	Houston Texans 總中獎機率為 1:3.99	\$5	5/23/18	11/19/18
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A Snapshot Of The World



FILE PHOTO: A Canada Border Service Agency officer is seen in Fort Erie



Chinese Vice Commerce Minister and Deputy China International Trade Representative Wang Shouwen attends the annual session of CDF 2018 in Beijing



FILE PHOTO: Canada's PM Trudeau tours the ArcelorMittal Dofasco steel plant win Hamilton



FILE PHOTO: A attendee uses a new iPhone X during a presentation for the media in Beijing



FILE PHOTO: A butcher cuts a piece of pork at a market in Beijing



Nicolas Moreau, CEO of Deutsche Bank's asset management unit DWS, and Claire Peel, CFO of DWS, ring the bell to start the share trade for the first time after its IPO on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange



Containers are seen at the port in San Pedro, California



FILE PHOTO: People buy fruit at a fresh food market in Beijing



FILE PHOTO: A woman runs past steel products stacked at a steel-works in Seoul

HOUSTON, Texas (KTRK) --Houston Police Chief Art Acevedo has announced that officers will be allowed to use their patrol vehicles to immobilize fleeing vehicles.

This morning, Acevedo and other top HPD commanders demonstrated the new procedures at the department's training academy on Aldine Westfield.

Chief Acevedo stated at the press conference that he wanted to make Houston one of the safest big cities in the country.

Acevedo said officers will be trained to bump or nudge fleeing vehicles at low speeds, to cause the vehicle to spin out. This technique is referred to as the "pit" maneuver.



Houston Police Chief Art Acevedo has announced that officers will be allowed to use their patrol vehicles to immobilize fleeing vehicles – a maneuver called the “pit maneuver.”

Pursuit intervention is a technique used to gently tap a suspect's vehicle during a chase while the vehicle is at a specific speed. The procedure is supposed to enhance the safety of the residents, officers and suspects.

"Suspects are the only ones to blame for injuries in 99 percent of chases," Chief Acevedo said. "I believe suspects who cause death during chases should be charged with murder."



A police squad car immobilizing a fleeing vehicle using the “pit maneuver.”

From January 1, 2012, to October 31, 2017, HPD has engaged in 4,831 pursuits, with 30 percent ending in crashes and 6.8 percent ending

in injuries, according to reports. There's an average of 5 fatalities a year.

"I want the community to know your lives matter. Officers lives matter. That's why we are starting the pit," said Acevedo.

Each class will be 10 hours and officers will only be certified once they are proficient in the maneuver, according to the HPD's technique trainer.

HPD trainers say they will tap the rear of vehicles to make them lose control and push suspect drivers off the road.

HPD To Train Officers To Bump Suspect Cars In Chases Using “Pit Maneuver”

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

Supervisors will recommend which officers they want trained. Rookies will not be trained until they prove that they're good decision makers and drivers.

"Next month, the first officers should be on the street trained. This is our Christmas present to the city of Houston," said Acevedo. "For criminals, this is Scrooge."

(Courtesy <http://abc13.com/>)

Related

Harris County Sheriff's Office Starts Telepsychiatry Program



Shown in photo is Program Cloud 9 CEO J.C. Adams who aids Harris County Sheriff Deputy Fred Lerma during a training session of a telepsych program in Houston. The new telepsychiatry pilot program will arm deputies with tablets equipped to dial in to psychiatrists for urgent video chats, offering professional help out in the field to people who don't necessarily need to go to jail or an emergency room. (Photo/Houston Chronicle via AP)

HOUSTON (AP) — The nice old man near Old Town Spring calls 911 every month or so to complain about people hiding in the attic of his home.

The Houston Chronicle reports there's nothing there, of course, except the inventions of his dementia and schizoaffective disorder. But he's now on a first-name basis with the Sheriff's Office Crisis Intervention Response Team.

They don't arrest him, not even when they find 55 gallons of gasoline stashed in the attic to keep out the imaginary people.

Now the Harris County Sheriff's Office may have a better solution. A new telepsychiatry pilot program will arm deputies

with tablets equipped to dial in to psychiatrists for urgent video chats, offering professional help out in the field to people who don't necessarily need to go to jail or an emergency room.

The program, which started Tuesday, is believed to be the first of its kind in the country, officials said.

"It will help better assess things and find a better outcome," said Sheriff Ed Gonzalez. "We can better pinpoint the best way to deal with each individual."

Telepsychiatry programs are already in use in some county jails and juvenile lock-ups, but the possibility of using it in the field is the brainchild of Dr. Avrim Fishkind, a psychiatrist who is CEO of Houston-based JSA Health Corp.

"If you think about it, the rub with psychiatrists is that there aren't any - it takes months to see them," he said. "I kind of got tired of hearing people complain we were never there to help anybody."

Now, they'll be on call 24/7. But aside from making psychiatrists more accessible to those in the throes of a mental health crisis, the program could end up saving the county money.



Shown in photo, Cloud 9 CEO J.C. Adams trains Harris County Sheriff's Office deputies on a telepsych program in Houston. The new telepsychiatry pilot program will arm deputies with tablets equipped to dial in to psychiatrists for urgent video chats, offering professional help out in the field to people who don't necessarily need to go to jail or an emergency room. (Steve Gonzales/Houston Chronicle via AP)

"These are multimillion-dollar savings, potentially," Fishkind said. "Typical mental health and jail stays are thousands of dollars."

Fishkind's company, founded in 2007, already makes use of a fleet of some 70 psychiatrists to offer telemedicine services from California to Louisiana. But

those services weren't portable; most of the clients were hospitals and community clinics.

So to bring the concept to the streets, he approached Cloud 9, an Austin-based startup that had already developed an app to let psychiatrists securely video chat with clients in their homes.

With a few tweaks to the software, developers were able to make the program work for first responders in the field. Verizon pitched in to offer free use of tablets and the cellular network, and the pilot was born.

The program will run for eight weeks or until it's used in 25 to 30 calls, whichever comes first, according to Frank Webb, an HCSO project manager.

For starters, only a handful of deputies and supervisors will carry around the telepsych-equipped tablets.

The logistics are straightforward. When a deputy or the Crisis Intervention Response Team is dispatched to a call involving a mental health crisis, they can dial in to JSA and alert them. Then, according to JSA clinical operations manager Terrie Mayfield, the call goes into a queue for help, and by the time they arrive a psychiatrist can be on standby.

After a video chat session, the psychiatrist will be able to help frame a solution.

So the next time the elderly man in Spring dials 911, a deputy could rush to the scene with help in hand. And the CIRT team could direct its resources to higher-level crises.

It will be work better for some scenarios than for others.

"If we are called for someone being suicidal and then we get there and say they're not — that would be perfect for this program," sheriff's Deputy Don Hess said during a training session at JSA earlier this month.

"But a guy naked with underwear on his head in the middle of the roadway? Meh, we'll probably leave this in the car," he said, gesturing to a tablet on the table.

In some cases, the telepsych consult will lead to a referral to the NeuroPsychiatric Center — or, if that's full, the emergency

room or hospital. But in other cases, the psychiatrist might determine there's no threat, call in a prescription, or recommend other counseling. "The goals are to reduce the transportation of patients to the hospital, and see if we can resolve some of these situations in the field and utilize other resources," Webb said.



In theory, having a clinician on call at all times could achieve that goal. But that's a pricey proposition, and guessing where to deploy a professional could be a challenge in an area the size of Harris County. In a Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2017 photo, Deputies Fred Lerma and Jose Gomez enjoy a call from Dr. Elizabeth Truong during a pilot test of a telepsych program training session in Houston. The new telepsychiatry pilot program will arm deputies with tablets equipped to dial in to psychiatrists for urgent video chats, offering professional help out in the field to people who don't necessarily need to go to jail or an emergency room. (Photo/Houston Chronicle via AP)

Greg Hansch, public policy director with National Alliance on Mental Illness Texas, offered glowing support for the program.

"It has a lot of potential," he said. "It can help people access mental health treatment and keep people out of settings that they don't need to be in."

But despite the optimism, everyone involved admitted it's not clear that the project will work. Will people in crisis on the street want to get help through an app? Will deputies feel comfortable using it? How soon should they make the call for help?

"A lot of the pilot is just to test the viability and the technology of doing this," Fishkind said.

But if it does work, Fishkind has ambitious dreams for the future.

"In my fantasy world, we work with Amazon to use drones to deliver drugs to the site," he said. "I've got to get Uber to provide free transportation and Amazon for the delivery service. You've got to think outside of the box." (Courtesy <http://www.chron.com/news/texas/>)

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The flu season may be winding down, but parents of young children have reason to remain watchful.

As flu activity continued to decrease across the nation, the A-strain H3N2 influenza virus, which had dominated previously, was reported less frequently than B viruses, the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s weekly surveillance report indicated Friday. During the week ending March 17, nearly 58% of all laboratory-confirmed cases of flu were caused by B-strain viruses, according to the CDC report. Circulating strains this season, which began in October, were a mix of A viruses (H3N2 and H1N1) and B viruses. Flu is a contagious respiratory illness with mild to severe symptoms that can sometimes lead to death. Generally, the H3N2 strain leads to more severe illness and more hospitalizations than B strains, according to the CDC.

Yet parents might want to continue their vigilance with regard to younger children, CDC spokeswoman Kristen Nordlund suggested. The CDC says that B-viruses are being reported more frequently than the A-strain, which had been more dominant recently. A CDC spokesperson says B-strain viruses tend to be more severe for younger children. Experts say it’s possible for those who have already been sick with the flu to fall ill again with a different strain later in the season.



In New York, flu cases have declined for the fourth straight week, according to the New York Department of Health. There have been more than 3,000 new

B-Virus Cases Reported More Frequently Than The A-Strain, CDC Reports

CDC Warns Of A Second Wave Of Flu Virus --- Happening Now

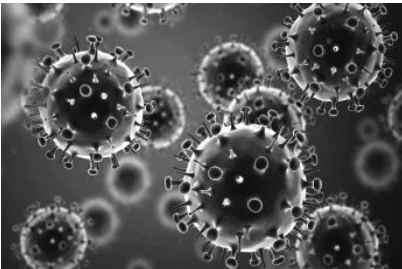
Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



2nd Wave of the Flu On The Way?

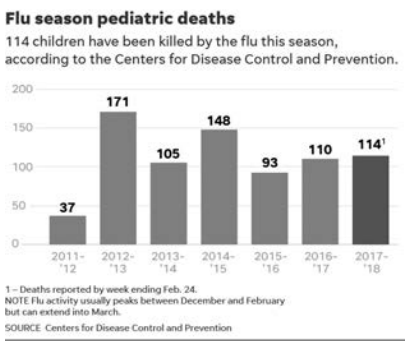
cases of the flu reported this week. That’s down 19 percent from last week. Hospitalizations are down 29 percent over the same period. The flu has been categorized as widespread in New York for the past 13 weeks. Remember, it’s never too late to get the flu shot. “We know that illness associated with influenza B can be just as severe as illness associated with influenza A,” Nordlund said. “We also know that influenza B tends to be more severe for younger children.” The CDC recommends flu shots for the unvaccinated while strains continue to circulate. It is possible for people who’ve been sick with one strain of the flu to get a different strain in the same season. Though flu activity is declining, this second wave of influenza B cases is not unexpected, Nordlund said. “We often see a wave of influenza B during seasons when influenza A H3N2 was the predominant virus earlier in the season. Unfortunately, we don’t know what the

influenza B wave will look like.”



We may see a smaller second wave of B than in past seasons, but “we won’t know until we have more data,” Nordlund said. During the 11th week of the year, the overall percentage of respiratory specimens testing positive in laboratories decreased compared with last week. Still, for the week, 4,759 specimens tested positive for flu, bringing the season’s total to 246,766 positive specimens. We may see a smaller second wave of B than in past seasons, but “we won’t know until we have more data,” Nordlund said. During the 11th week of the year, the overall percentage of respiratory specimens testing positive in laboratories de-

creased compared with last week. Still, for the week, 4,759 specimens tested positive for flu, bringing the season’s total to 246,766 positive specimens. The CDC reported five additional flu-related pediatric deaths during week 11. In the 2017-18 season, 133 children have died. Among adults, 7.8% of all deaths reported for the week were pneumonia- and flu-related, the CDC reported, noting that these data are always two weeks delayed. This rate is only slightly higher than the 7.4% threshold that had been



anticipated for the week. Nationwide, 2.7% of patients visiting their doctors complained of flu-like illness during week 11, just 0.5% higher than expected. The overall hospitalization rate for the season is now 93.5 per 100,000 population. Among 26,694 total hospitalizations reported, nearly 78% were associated with influenza A virus. (Courtesy <http://fox8.com/2018>)

Related

CDC Now Admits 98 Million Americans Were Given Cancer Virus Via The Polio Shot



The CDC has admitted that between 1955–1963 over 98 million Americans received one or more doses of a polio shot which was contaminated with a cancer-causing virus called Simian vacuolating virus 40 (SV40). The CDC quickly took down the page, along with Google, but the site was luckily cached and saved to symbolize this grand admission. Go To:



To further confirm this unbelievable admission, Assistant Professor of Pathology at Loyola University in Chicago Dr. Michele Carbone has been able to independently verify the presence of the SV40 virus in tissue and bone samples from patients who died during that era. He found that 33% of the samples with osteosarcoma bone cancers, 40% of other bone cancers, and 60% of the mesothelioma’s lung cancers all contained this obscure virus. This leaves the postulation that upwards of 10–30 million actually contracted and were adversely affected by this virus, to be deadly accurate. For further information, go to: InvestmentWatchBlog.com

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