Maryland newspaper

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Thursday. The shooting happened in the newsroom of the Capital Gazette.

FBI agents and police officers blocked off streets Thursday afternoon as investigators identified multiple people shot while police were searching for the gunman related to the shooting at the newspaper.

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Gunman kills five at Maryland newspaper

Reporter said ‘it was like a war zone,’ man detained no motivate yet.

By Brian Witte Associated Press
ANAPOLIS, Md. — A gunman opened fire on a newspaper office in Maryland’s capital on Thursday, killing at least five people and gravely wounding several others before being taken into custody in what appeared to be one of the deadliest attacks on journalists in U.S. history, police and witnesses said.

Police gave no immediate details on the gunman or on the motive of the rampage at the Capital Gazette and said he was being interviewed by federal agents. It remained unclear what they found that would lead to his custody.

Phil Davis, a reporter who covered courts and crime for the paper, tweeted that the gunman shot out the glass door to the office and fired into the newsroom, sending people scrambling for cover under desks.

“A single shooter shot multiple people at my office, some of whom are dead,” he wrote.

Davis added: “There is nothing more terrifying than hearing multiple people get shot while you’re under your desk and then hear the gunman reload."

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A demonstrator holds up a sign outside the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington on Wednesday to show the end of the abortion rights. The retirement of Justice Anthony Kennedy could open the way for the court to overturn Roe v. Wade or undermine the landmark abortion ruling.

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**POST IN-DEPTH BROWARD SCHOOL SHOOTING**

**LIVES, COMMUNITIES FOREVER CHANGED**

Mass shootings can bring residents, students together, but the scars, stigma never go away, survivors say.

By John Pascen Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

Nobody talks about the 130-year-old historic landmark: Deyo House.

Ezra Lafferty says Newtown can never be unpaged from the bond school dating that took the lives of her mother along with 20 other adults and five students from Sandy Hook Elementary School. The killer's pro-ness was something another troubled young man armed with a assault rifle to go to the shooting. All these places now come with this stigma, Lafferty said.

**MORE ONLINE**

Get complete coverage of the shooting at palmbeachpost.com/real-time.

Monique Robert-Brown of Newtow's Bronx, a Roots of Roma Catholic Church, adds: "This community is very much merchandized. Everywhere you try to move and make it the corner of our lives, it is very much attached."

Now Parkland — a quintessential post-florida suburb — joins the rest of locations in the which have seen mass shootings.

Paula and David Colonna, in the Broward Civic District, San Rotterdam, Florida, said they can't turn it off the unsettling.

"They sent me a script. She jumped at the chance. They used the victims of the town to make a make it a starring role in a pro-Donald Trump rally in Palm Beach Post.

"They wanted to do something," Cerabino recalls. "They sent me a script."

For Harry Miller, 71, he too would also be a key player in the Aug 20, 2016, rally at CityPlace in West Palm Beach.

**POST WATCHDOG SCHOOL SAFETY**

**Kids had guns in county schools 10 times this year**

Records show incidents were not handled in a consistent manner.

By Olvia McNeil and Jorge Millan

Palm Beach County School Distric students have had guns at school at least 10 times this academic year, according to an analy-ers of court, police and school records.

Those were hidden in backpacks, waistbands and trash cans by kids as young as 12 in elementary, middle and high schools throughout the county. Many said they needed protection.

None of the guns was fired on a campus — important to note after 17 people were killed Valen-

**POST EXCLUSIVE RUSSIAN TROLLS**

Local thugs off being paid, played by Russians

Anne Marie Thomas and her boyfriend Google North at CityPlace in West Palm Beach, was unwittingly used by a Russian "troll" to do a skit.
The FBI were here for five or six hours. I said I'm not in trouble, and I said I'm not in trouble. The guy told me to build a cardboard jail and I did it."

"When FBI agents visited me, she may have felt that I had had a real realization. She had real trouble, and I said, 'How could I be in trouble?'" Miller said. "I didn't do it for the money. He had real trouble, and I said, 'How could I be in trouble?'"

"They say I was 'very important' to the operation," Miller said, he now sees the operation as a waste of time and trouble, and I said, 'How could I be in trouble?'"

"I think I was used by Russians," Miller said. "I think I was used by Russians."
Governor vetoes bid to allow county more say on board.

By Brian Billings
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

JUPITER — Explorers found the wreckage of the USS Juneau at the bottom of the South Pacific this past St. Patrick's Day, Jupiter resident Sarah Aston revealed as a birthday wish from her son Edward Aston said about his mom and the uncle who shares his name. "She still speaks about him." When USS Juneau sank in 1942, Sarah Aston lost her brother Edward. "He was the only family I had." Aston’s older brother, Charles, was also lost at sea during World War II. McNally’s story, "It's a strange thing to blink long and short dashes on the wire," has become a popular phrase. "It's clear that we need to think hard about things we care about," said Edward. "It's clear that we need to rethink everything we've been taught." The company even decided to use Morse code, but it's crazy hard to read verbatim. "It's clear that we need to think hard about things we care about," said Edward. "It's clear that we need to rethink everything we've been taught."
BOCA RATON

Man faces charge of attempted murder

By Olivia Hatchell

BOCA RATON — An Orlando man faces a charge of attempted murder after being arrested Saturday morning, March 26, 2022, in the 1600 block of NW 14th Street in the North Lake neighborhood. 

Jayvon Wright, 22, was booked by the Boynton Beach Police Department with a $15,000 bond and ordered that he must have no contact with the victim.

Boyeatton Beach police said Wright and the victim were acquaintances.

A woman called 911 at shortly after 11 p.m. March 26 to report that she had been attacked in her apartment.

She told police she had been attacked by Wright, who she knew by the name "Nino." She said Wright had been trying to get into her apartment.

The victim called her brother to come to the apartment.

When her brother arrived, Wright had already left the apartment and had fled the area.

Wright was described by police as a Black male, approximately 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighing approximately 240 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes.

He was last seen wearing blue jeans and a blue shirt.

A warrant was issued for Wright's arrest.

Anyone with information about his whereabouts is asked to contact the Boynton Beach Police Department at 561-712-4290.


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Some trespassers say they just want a selfie with the president.

By Elliott Kiebler
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

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Governor Rick Scott spent less-than-a-full enlistment in the service and what little time he did spend, he figured out how to make more money running a side business. “It’s too bad all that can’t be embroidered on this Navy cap,” Scott said.

In the Lantana area, after hearing Trump would be visiting, wanting to see if they could catch a look at him, he pulled up to the course and parked across the street. He started walking toward the club's main entrance, and a deputy told him he couldn't go there and that he had to get back to his car. He told the deputy he didn't have a car. The deputy told him he could park somewhere else and come back. The deputy then told him he had to go back. He told the deputy to go back to his car and get his parking ticket and to call the police.

About 3 p.m. Dec. 30 — Trump was having an unrestricted visit in Palm Beach — a 33-year-old woman named Jessica Cerabino entered the course and walked to the club. She admitted she'd changed her name with out looking at any clothes. After she entered, she walked to the changing room with her and her sister had guard- ing the changing room. She was found wandering the course. She admitted she jumped the fence "so she could meet President Don- ald Trump." The woman also said she had a headache due to mental problems and was not taking her medications. After getting the same trespass warning as the cou- ple, the woman said she was homeless and asked a deputy to give her a ticket to the Burger King restaurant at Forest Hill Boulevard. She was given a ticket for trespass warning. She was also given a trespass warning.

On Feb. 20 — Trump had left the previous day after spending the Presidents’ Day weekend in Palm Beach — security found a man sleep- ing on one of the golf course’s green. The 24-year-old man said he was from Minnesota and he had slept there over the weekend. He said he had woken up and walked back to the course. He was told by the city that he was in New York, then changed that to N.Y. Worth. He said he had found the place he was looking for and was taking a nap. He was told he would be arrested for trespassing on the course. After being arrested, he was taken somewhere for a medical evaluation. The man was arrested in March 31, hours before the van- dalism incidents, security offered two men working into the golf club. The men said they wanted to "get a photograph with President Donald Trump." The men were later arrested for trespassing.

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Bo Roca-Raton

"Should city construct indoor performing arts center downtown?"

By Lulu Ramadan

Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

ROCA RATON — The city is poised to spend millions of dollars to build a multi- purpose government center on downtown, but should that include an indoor per- forming arts center?

That’s a question may be- fore city leaders as they design a dream municipal center on 22 acres of downtown land that cur- rently houses City Hall, the downtown library and the police department local- ized, among other pub- lic amenities.

“There’s need to per- form arts center,” Boca Con- gresswoman Jennifer Rogers said. “Whether we want to do this or not.”

A survey of 700 Roca Raton and suburban Boca residents revealed 55 per- cent want an indoor per- forming arts center that costs between 1,500 and 2,500, said Young Song, who heads Song & Associates, the firm hired by the city to plan the government center.

“This is Boca Raton. You are proud to be a cultural center,” Song said. “I think it would be a wonderful ele- ment to have.”

Deputy Mayor Scott Singer disagrees. The city shouldn’t compete with area perform- ing arts hubs like the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts in Fort Lau- derdale, he said. The city has limited space and plenty of demand for amenities at the downtown location. It just needs to focus on a com- munity center. City Hall and a parking garage, Singer said. Other council members agreed the downtown com- plex may not be the right place for a performing arts center.

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It was a crime if you missed the Gillum/DeSantis gubernatorial debate

By John Wagner
The Palm Beach Post

Just how big are the payouts for this week’s lottery? The huge billboard meant to attract people to Interstate 95 in Lake Worth shows the prize for Tuesday’s Mega Millions jackpot incorrectly at $999 million. It’s actually a record $1.6 billion. But there’s not enough room on the sign to reflect its record $1.6 billion jackpot.

A Florida Lottery promotion billboard Monday in Lake Worth. The Mega Millions amount reads only $999 million because there are not enough digits on the sign to reflect its record $1.6 billion jackpot. [BRUCE R. BENNETT/PBPOST.COM]

 Authorities: Man, 29, killed in fall on cruise

By Elliot Kleinberg
The Palm Beach Post

A 29-year-old man was killed Friday night when he fell aboard a ship heading to Freeport from the Port of Palm Beach due to the man standing on a website.

 An incident occurred at about 8 p.m. Friday aboard the Bahamas Paradise Cruise Line’s 1,600-passenger Grand Classica, Coast Guard spokesman John Lally said. He said a boat from the Coast Guard’s Lake Worth station went to the ship in the area near Freeport.

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On Fox & Friends on Thursday, Gill had said that he would have to find a pathway for people with pre-existing conditions. But Gill believes state “for all people.”

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