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Colorado shuts down funeral home operated by body parts broker



FILE PHOTO: Hess, owner of Donor Services, is pictured during an interview in Montrose

(Reuters) - Colorado officials indefinitely shut down the funeral home and crematory this week of a woman who runs a side business selling donated body parts from the same building. In its order, issued Monday, the state's Office of Funeral Home and Crematory Registration suspended operations at Sunset Mesa Funeral Directors after saying that cremated remains returned to one donor were analyzed by the

family and found to be concrete, not human ashes. The action against Sunset Mesa and its owner, Megan Hess, comes after an FBI raid last week. That raid followed a report by Reuters in January about alleged practices at Sunset Mesa funeral home and Donor Services, the Hess-run body donation firm. During the FBI raid, officials searching the funeral home also found bags of "dry concrete/

cement," the order said. Former employees of the Montrose, Colorado, establishment had told the news agency before the FBI raid that they were troubled by what they witnessed at the funeral home. Although Hess spoke with Reuters about her businesses in 2016, she has since declined to comment. By Tuesday morning, the funeral home's website had been taken offline and the phone number disconnected. Hess's lawyer, Carol Viner, could not be reached for comment. Previously, Viner had asked Reuters to "refrain from contacting" Hess employees "for any reason." In its order, the Colorado department, a division of the state's Department of Regulatory Agencies, found that Hess neglected to maintain required cremation records for at least five years and final disposition records of the deceased for at least seven years. Sunset Mesa also disposed of bodies before obtaining the necessary permits, the state order said.

In last month's story by Reuters, former employees described how bodies donated to Donor Services were dismembered and sold. The so-called body broker business operated out of the same building as Sunset Mesa. State officials contacted Tuesday said that the suspension order extends only to the funeral home and crematory and that the office "has no regulatory authority over Donor Services," the body donation company. Reuters was unable to determine whether Donor Services, the body donation company, remains open but its number was also disconnected. No federal law governs the sale of cadavers or body parts for use in research or education, and few state laws -- including those in Colorado -- provide any oversight.



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He is described as a black male wearing a gray shirt with black sleeves and black pants. Students and faculty are urged to avoid the west side of campus.

Israeli police recommend bribery charges against Netanyahu

JERUSALEM (Reuters) - Israeli police on Tuesday recommended indicting Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu for bribery in two criminal investigations but the Israeli leader, calling the allegations baseless, vowed to remain in office. Now deep in a cloud of uncertainty over his political future, the right-wing leader will await a final decision by Israel's attorney-general on whether he will face charges, a process that could take weeks or even months. The recommendations, which police made public on Tuesday night, were at the more serious end of the range of charges that had been expected to be leveled against Netanyahu, now in his fourth term. The investigations have gone on for more than a year. One of the cases, known as Case

1000, alleges the "committing of crimes of bribery, fraud and breach of trust by the prime minister, Mr. Benjamin Netanyahu." In a detailed statement, police named Arnon Milchan, a Hollywood producer and Israeli citizen, and Australian businessman James Packer, saying that they "over years awarded gifts of various types", including champagne, cigars and jewelry to Netanyahu and his family. In all, the gifts were worth more than one million shekels (\$280,000), the statement said. Netanyahu's lawyers have said the presents were simply tokens of friendship and no quid pro quo was given. The second, Case 2000, also alleges "bribery, fraud and breach of trust by the prime minister" and by the

publisher of the biggest-selling Israeli newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth, Arnon Mozes. The two men, police say, discussed ways of slowing the growth of a rival daily newspaper, Israel Hayom, "through legislation and other means". Netanyahu, who denies wrongdoing, has been questioned several times by police since the start of 2017. In a televised address from his Jerusalem residence just minutes after police made public their recommendations, Netanyahu said he had never sought personal gain in his public service. Against the backdrop of Israeli flags, he spoke in somber tones as he recounted his days as an Israeli commando and reaffirmed his commitment to Israel's security.

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While tens of millions of Olympic fans around the globe tuned in to watch the opening ceremonies in PyeongChang, something sinister was going on behind the scenes. The Winter Games were under attack by hackers.

Just shortly before the ceremonies got underway, the official PyeongChang 2018 website stopped working. Visitors were unable to access their accounts, download tickets for printing, or search for information. WiFi service in the stadium was temporarily knocked out, as were television feeds in the Main Press Center.

As reported by The Guardian (UK), it took nearly 12 hours for the cyber response team to restore normal operation. A spokesperson for the PyeongChang games claimed that the organizers "know what happened," adding that "this is a usual thing during the Olympic Games."

Officials were not keen to reveal who might have been behind the attack. Mark Adams, who heads up communications for the IOC, said that the Committee would not "reveal details in public because [...] we are making sure that our systems are secure." When the investigation is complete, Adams noted, a full public report will be made.



Opening ceremony at the 2018 PyeongChang Winter Olympics.

Many outside observers think there's a strong chance that the hackers behind the attack could be Russian. Their motivation would be clear enough, at least.

In December of 2017, the IOC suspended the Russian Olympic Committee. If you've been watching the games, you've seen the result. Many Russian athletes were banned from competing. Those who were still allowed to compete must do so under the Olympic flag rather than their country's flag.

Still, even an exhaustive investigation may not turn up enough evidence to definitively prove who was behind the attack. Skilled

Hackers Attacked The Olympics During The Opening Ceremonies

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hackers will do everything they can to cover their tracks. They'll launch attacks from infected computers located in another country and "borrow" techniques and code from other hacking groups to make attribution as difficult as possible.

Even if there is enough evidence for the IOC to proclaim the hackers were Russian, establishing a link to the Russian government may not be possible. There are plenty of highly-skilled, patriotic hackers out there... and it's entirely possible that one or more may have tried to strike back against the IOC on their own. (Courtesy forbes.com)

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Researchers Say Olympic Opening Ceremony Hack Motive Was Embarrassment

The hot new trend in Winter Olympics fashion? Making the host country look like a chump.

Following reports that Olympic organizers had their servers hacked during the opening ceremony, security researchers have dug into the malware responsible and come to an interesting conclusion: Embarrassment was the name of the game.

According to Talos, "Cisco's industry-leading threat intelligence team," the attack that knocked Olympic press center TVs offline and forced the temporary shut-



down of the PyeongChang 2018 website was tailored to be destructive.

The goal of the Olympic hackers was to embarrass the games.

In other words, unlike the ransomware that swept the globe last year, there was no clear financial motive. And it doesn't look like the attackers were after information, either.

"The purpose of this malware is to perform destruction of the host, leave the computer system offline, and wipe remote data," explained report authors Warren Mercer and Paul Rascagneres. "Disruption is the clear objective in this type of attack and it leaves us confident in thinking that the actors behind this were after embarrassment of the



Russian foreign minister Sergei Lavrov claimed the reason for the ban — state-sponsored doping — was invented by the United States because the U.S. "can't beat us fairly."

So, yeah, clearly someone is upset — and Russia has been known to wield its powerful hacking skills in a variety of unsavory ways.

Does that mean Russia perpetrated the hack? At this point, it's too early to say. However, if an attack during the opening ceremony is any indication of what's to come, we may just end up with plenty more opportunities to find out. (Courtesy mashable.com)

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Mexican billionaire Carlos Slim holds money as he walks on a street after attending a ceremony to place the first stone of the new U.S. Embassy, in Mexico City



Social Democratic Party (SPD) leader Schulz makes a statement at the party headquarters in Berlin



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JPMorgan Chase & Co. will raise wages for 900 employees in the Houston area and almost 3,500 across Texas as part of a multibillion-dollar U.S. investment plan that comes in the wake of sweeping changes to the federal corporate tax system.

The New York bank said it will boost wages from \$12 to \$16.50 an hour to between \$15 to \$18 an hour for 22,000 workers across its U.S. footprint, spending \$20 billion over five years and increasing lending to affordable-home buyers by a quarter to \$50 billion.

JPMorgan, one of the Houston area's largest employers with 6,400 local employees, plans to hire 4,000 new workers in the United States, and has more than 200 positions open in Houston.

The company has 207 local branches and 44 percent of Houston's bank deposits. It plans to open another 400 branches across the country, hiring some 3,000 workers.

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Will U.S. Oil Companies Follow Apple, JPMorgan And Bring Home Foreign Cash?



JPMorgan & Chase Co. Chairman and CEO Jamie Dimon is interviewed on July 12, 2013, on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. In an op-ed published Tuesday, July 12, 2016, in the New York Times, JPMorgan Chase said it will give raises to 18,000 tellers, customer service employees, and other workers over the next two years.

JPMorgan CHASE Raising Wages In Houston, Texas

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U.S. oil companies, most with headquarters or significant operations in Houston, have more than \$150 billion in foreign earnings, much of which is cash they could bring back into the United States at favorable tax rates under the recently enacted federal tax overhaul.

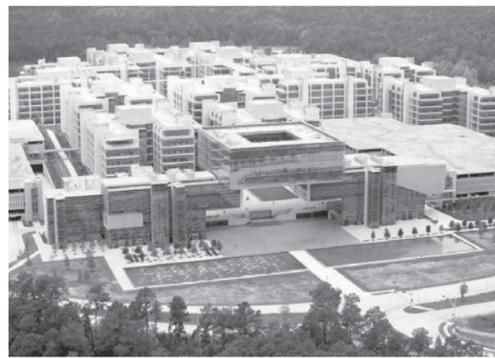
It remains unclear how much the oil companies might bring back home and what they might do with it. But sweeping changes in the corporate tax system have provided incentives for companies to bring overseas earnings, estimated at some \$3 trillion, into the United States, and some are taking advantage of it.

Under the previous tax law, U.S. companies could avoid paying taxes on foreign earnings by keeping it abroad. The new system imposes taxes on foreign earnings, but U.S. companies are allowed a one-time tax of 15.5 percent for repatriated cash -- far less than the 35 percent they would have paid under the old system.

U.S. firms, including Apple and JPMorgan Chase & Co., recently announced they'll make big investments in domestic operations while making multibillion-dollar tax payment bills to repatriate cash. If oil companies followed the lead of Apple and JPMorgan, and invested lumps of cash in the United States, that money would almost certainly end up benefiting Houston's economy.

"The rule of thumb is you're not really going to do a sophisticated drilling job with-

out turning to Houston," said Bill Gilmer, director of the Institute for Regional Forecasting at the University of Houston. "If it's spent abroad or spent here, a good share of it would wind up here in the Houston area."



Exxon Mobil has a major campus near The Woodlands. The company says its legal efforts would back potential claims of the "abuse of process" by California officials.

Gilmer noted the \$150 billion that oil companies hold in foreign earnings, which could include cash and the value of assets, is almost equivalent to the \$175 billion in capital expenditures by the nation's oil producers, refiners and pipeline operators last year.

Exxon Mobil Corp. and Chevron Corp.,

the two largest U.S. oil companies, together had more than \$100 billion in foreign earnings at the end of 2016, according to the most recent regulatory filings data compiled by financial research firm Audit Analytics.

Exxon Mobil had \$54 billion in foreign earnings last year, the 10th largest among U.S. companies. Chevron had the 13th largest sum, with \$46.4 billion.

Large oil producers, including Houston's Occidental Petroleum Corp. and ConocoPhillips, had almost \$24 billion in overseas earnings combined. Major U.S. oil refiners Valero Energy Corp., based in San Antonio, and Phillips 66, based in Houston, together had \$6.9 billion in overseas earnings.

Oil field service companies, equipment suppliers and rig contractors, including Houston-based National Oilwell Varco, Baker Hughes and Halliburton, had more than \$24 billion in foreign earnings.

Exxon and Phillips 66 declined comment. Most of the companies did not immediately respond to requests for comment on Tuesday. Halliburton, which reported earnings on Monday, said it recorded an \$882 million noncash charge as a preliminary provision for "the net impact of tax reform." Exxon Mobil and Chevron will report

fourth-quarter 2017 earnings on Feb. 2.

Lawmakers hoped the new tax law would create an incentive for U.S. companies to reinvest their overseas cash in domestic operations and boost U.S. economic growth. Apple, with more than \$250 billion in overseas cash, last week announced it plans to build a new campus and invest some \$30 billion in the



A ConocoPhillips worker raises the flag at the new company's headquarters after the 2002 merger.

United States, absorbing a \$38 billion tax bill on its repatriated cash.

JPMorgan Chase & Co. on Tuesday said it plans to raise wages for 22,000 employees to as much as \$18 an hour, open 400 new branches across the country and hire 4,000 new workers in a \$20 billion investment plan over the next five years. The New York banking company said the new tax law, as well as a more favorable regulatory environment under the Trump administration, made the investment possible.

But some economists are skeptical that the repatriated cash will significantly bolster the U.S. economy. In an October report, macroeconomic research firm Capital Economics said the new tax law would end companies' "ability to defer payments by keeping earnings abroad," but most of the repatriated cash would likely be returned to shareholders, who would tend to save the money.

"This would be unlikely to provide a major boost to investment or hiring," Capital Economics said. "Many firms already have large reserves of domestic cash, with the liquid assets of the overall non-financial corporate sector close to a record high as a share of GDP." (Courtesy Houston-chronicle.com)



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Couple get \$8 million for loss of daughter's body from San Antonio funeral home

By Elizabeth Zavala

A Bexar County jury took less than three hours to award \$8 million in damages to the parents of a woman whose body disappeared from a casket at a San Antonio funeral home. Julie Mott died Aug. 8, 2015. She was to be cremated after her funeral Aug. 15, 2015. The next day, employees of MPII, which does business as Mission Park Funeral Chapels and Cemeteries, discovered her body missing from a casket at Mission Park North on Cherry Ridge. Her parents, plaintiffs Timothy and Charlotte Mott, are suing MPII, alleging that their daughter's body was lost while in their care.

Attorneys for the Motts had asked the jury to award their clients \$10 million — \$5 million apiece for past and future mental anguish experienced because of the loss of their daughter's body. Experts testified that financial compensation would not allow either parent to experience closure and would leave them stuck in the grieving process.

Kate Oberlin was diagnosed with advance breast cancer in 2012 and on July 2017 she passed. Before her death, she made her husband Deloy promise that she would get a Home Funeral. This is a heartwarming story about a husband's journey in fulfilling his wife's final wish and saying goodbye to her one last time.

The funeral business, through its owner, Robert "Dick" Tips, and his wife, Kristin, company president, had denied wrongdoing and have accused Bill Wilburn, Mott's ex-boyfriend, of stealing the body.

The body has never been found and no arrests have been made in the case, which is still under investigation by San Antonio police. "MPII lost Julie Mott's body," plaintiffs' attorney Alex Katzman told the jury in his closing argument. "The company claims someone came in and stole it. Whether they lost or

mishandled it, it really doesn't matter. They had custody and control, and they lost her body."

Katzman argued the company had no chain of command records, did not properly train its employees, and, unbeknownst to the Motts, the funeral used Beyer and Beitel Mortuary Services, a third-party contractor, for embalming purposes.

He went on to quote the funeral business' motto: "When you trust your loved ones to us, they never leave our care, custody or control. ... They made a promise. This is about what they were required to do," he said. Defense attorney Ricardo Reyna said there indeed was a theft, that the police investigated it that way, and the officer wrote it in his report. "The greater weight of credible evidence in this case is that for more than 100 years, they've taken care of San Antonio families, and there's never been a body stolen," Reyna told the jury.

He showed a copy of a contract that the Motts signed when they agreed on services, noting that the documents stated that another company would do the embalming.

"Even Fred Beyer said at one time or another, all funeral homes use them," Reyna said. "Using B&B didn't cause the remains to be stolen."

Reyna told the jury should they wish for MPII to award anything, it should be for what a mental health expert said both Motts need — intense therapy for three years each, which lawyer Ricardo Reyna said would amount to \$125,000.

In his rebuttal to the defense, plaintiff attorney Ron Salazar asked the jury, "Is 125,000 the value of a destroyed life?"

"Charlotte won't leave her home. She goes to work, she drives home and holds the sleeve of Julie Mott's jacket. He (Tim) sits all day, waiting for a red bird," Salazar said, recalling Timothy Mott's testimony that he had read

seeing a cardinal after a loved one has passed means they are visiting. The case was heard in the 131st Civil District Court, presided by Judge Norma Gonzales. market is paying dividends to groups that were left behind by earlier stages of the recovery. Wages have risen most quickly in lower-paying industries in recent months, and employment gains have gone disproportionately to less-educated workers. Companies including Walmart, Starbucks and Lowe's have also announced new benefits for hourly workers, such as paid time off to care for sick relatives and paid parental leave. And the number of Americans working part time because they can't find full-time work has fallen 15 percent in the past year. Taken together, the data paint a picture of an economy that is not only creating jobs but also increasingly creating good ones. "Employers don't simply raise wages when the labor market gets tighter; they may also raise the quality of the job to get people to come on board," Barrera said.



Julie Mott, seen in an undated photo, died Aug. 8, 2015. Her body went missing while it was in the possession of Mission Park Funeral Chapels & Cemeteries' Mission Park North facility.



Robert Dick Tips and his wife Kristin Tips stand at the courtroom door in the 131st Civil District Courtroom, as lawyers prepare for the trial, next to a coffin they had brought in for Tip's trial on Thursday, Feb. 8, 2018

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