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Trump pays tribute to 9/11 'true heroes' in Pennsylvania memorial visits



U.S. Army Reserve Sgt. Edwin morales honors his cousin Ruben Correa during ceremonies marking the 17th anniversary of the September 11, 2001 attacks on the World Trade Center, at the National 9/11 Memorial and Museum in New York

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. (Reuters) - President Donald Trump on Tuesday lauded the men and women of United Flight 93 for saving countless lives when they struggled with hijackers on Sept. 11, 2001 and called the field where the plane went down a monument to "American defiance." Commemorating the 17th anniversary of the attacks that struck the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington, Trump said the nation shared the grief of the family members whose loved ones were lost that day. "We grieve together for every mother and father, sister and brother, son and daughter, who was stolen from us at the Twin Towers, the Pentagon and here in this Pennsylvania field," Trump said. "We honor their sacrifice by pledging to never flinch in the face of evil and to do whatever it takes to keep America safe." Flight 93 was heading to San Francisco from Newark, New Jersey, when passengers stormed the plane's cockpit and sought to take control from the hijackers, crashing in a field and preventing what was thought to be another

planned target in Washington. Family members of Flight 93, some of their voices breaking, read aloud the names of the 40 passengers and crew members who died. Memorial bells tolled. Trump and his wife, Melania, traveled to the Flight 93 National Memorial in Washington and paused for a moment of reflection while overlooking the field where the plane crashed. "They boarded the plane as strangers and they entered eternity linked forever as true heroes," Trump said of the passengers and crew. "This field is now a monument to American defiance. This memorial is now a message to the world: America will never, ever submit to tyranny." Commemorations also took place in New York and Washington to mark the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks by al Qaeda, in which nearly 3,000 people were killed.



Guests visit National 9/11 Memorial during ceremonies marking the 17th anniversary of the September 11, 2001 attacks on the World Trade Center, at the National 9/11 Memorial and Museum in New York



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Wichita mom arrested for allegedly dragging her son, biting him for wanting to go to church

AA Wichita, Texas woman is under arrest after she allegedly slammed her son to the ground for wanting to go to church. Viola Cornelison, 32, was taken into custody after police spoke with the allegedly abused son, who reportedly told police that she had come home highly intoxicated. According to Texomashomepage.com, the victim told police his mother came home late and highly intoxicated on Saturday, Sept. 8 and that his grandmother had come to the house to watch him and his two brothers while Cornelison was out. The victim and his brothers then reportedly woke up on Sunday wanting to go to church with their grandmother, but Cornelison allegedly pulled him back in the house, slammed him on the ground and bit his hand.

When police arrived on the scene Sunday, Cornelison reportedly refused to speak with them and yelled at them from a window. Authorities said her speech was slurred and she passed out several times. Police finally managed to break into the home and were able to cuff Cornelison after a brief struggle. According to police record, Cornelison was booked on Monday, Sept 10 and charged with injury to a child and resisting arrest. She remains in custody at the Wichita County Jail. Her bond was set at \$12,500. The law does not apply to at-home abortions but does apply to the remains from miscarriages and ectopic pregnancies.



A Texas woman is under arrest after she allegedly got home intoxicated and slammed her son on the ground then bit his hand for wanting to go to church with his grandmother.

Online child sex-crime investigation nets 60 arrests

By Jennifer Summer

A former Houston police sergeant, an ex-Harris County deputy sheriff and a former Dayton ISD teacher were among 60 people arrested as part of a three-month-long regional operation that targeted internet crimes against children, authorities said Tuesday.

For the fifth year, a partnership involving eight counties and 65 different law-enforcement agencies from across the Houston area worked together for 90 days as part of Operation Broken Heart, which stems from the efforts of the Houston Metro Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force.

"We are thankful for the Houston Metro ICAC," Houston Police Chief Art Acevado said during a press conference at the Children's Assessment Center Tuesday. "This is a bittersweet moment we have every year; it's bittersweet because we have to have investigators investigating crimes

most people would deem unthinkable. Operation Broken Heart brings relief to children in our communities who are being victimized."

Former Harris County Sheriff's Deputy Donald Dehnert faces five counts possession of child pornography, authorities said. Acevado said Dehnert was also armed with an AR-15 rifle at the time of his arrest that he intended to use to rob a female victim after sexually assaulting her. According to court documents, Mark Bennett of Bennett & Bennett serves as Dehnert's counsel. He has declined to comment on the case.

Former Houston Police Department Officer Stephen McGee is charged with stalking and five counts of possession of child erotica, authorities said. And ex-Dayton ISD teacher Joshua Janecka is charged with five counts of possession of child pornography and one count of promotion of child pornography.

Janecka's attorney, Neal Davis, was not available for comment.

Karen Dennison, McGee's appointed counsel, did not respond to requests for comment.

The Houston Metro ICAC Taskforce investigates online solicitation of a child and child pornography cases which the Children's Assessment Center partnered in 2008 because of an increase in these types of crimes.

Operation Broken Heart conducted 255 investigations, which in turn led to 60 arrests. Investigators filed numerous local, state and federal arrest warrants and recovered thousands of gigabytes of child pornography and graphic images.

"The most important thing to me is getting these criminals, these victimizers, off the street," Acevado said. "This is a crime that does not discriminate. These suspects look like you and me; it can affect anyone."

Acevado encouraged parents to be more vigilant and aware of what their children are doing on the internet, and to contact law enforcement and seek treatment if a child makes an outcry, Acevado added.



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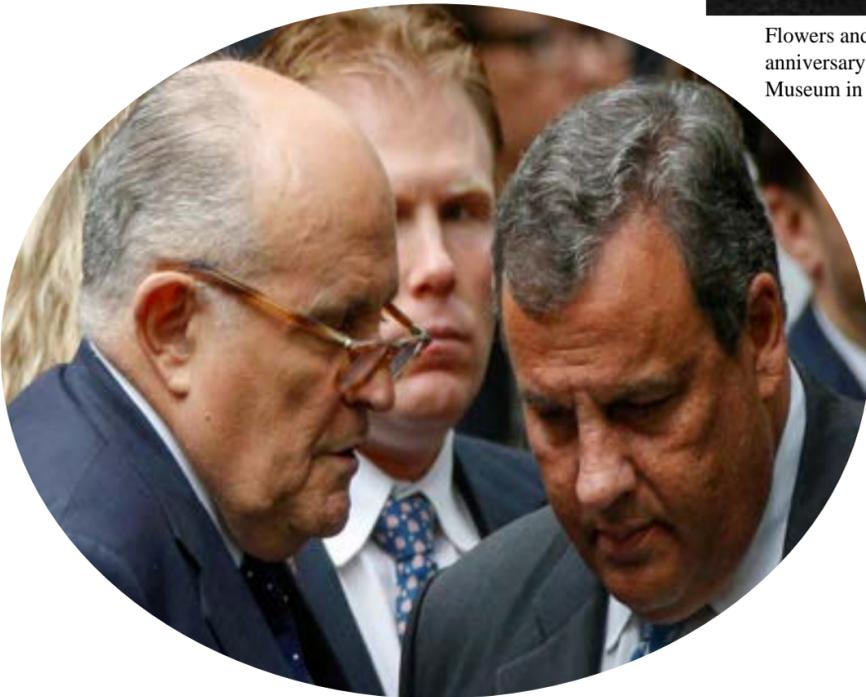
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Actress Denise Gough arrives for the Canadian premiere of the movie "Colette" at the Toronto International Film Festival in Toronto



Flowers and a photo are left on names on the National 9/11 Memorial during ceremonies marking the 17th anniversary of the September 11, 2001 attacks on the World Trade Center, at the National 9/11 Memorial and Museum in New York



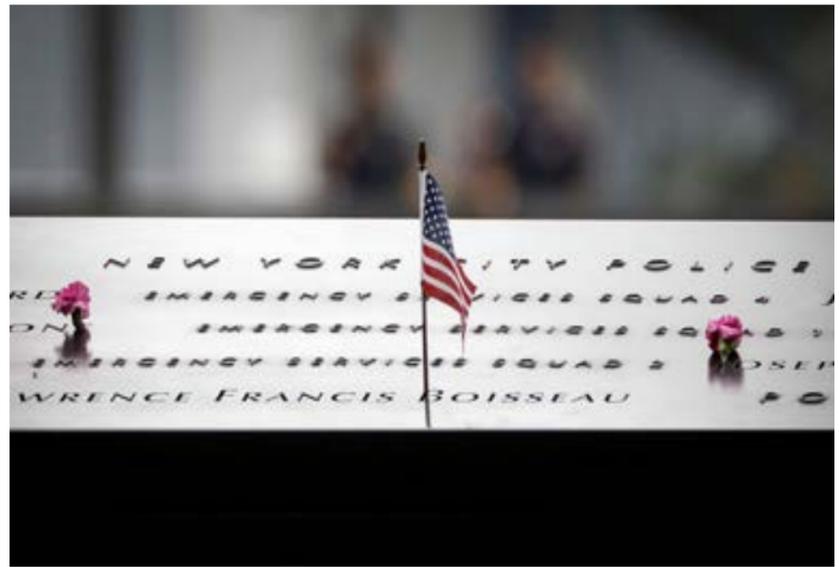
Rudy Giuliani speaks with Chris Christie during ceremonies marking the 17th anniversary of the September 11, 2001 attacks on the World Trade Center in New York



U.S. President Trump holds an Oval Office meeting on hurricane preparations at the White House in Washington



A guest makes an etching of a name on the National 9/11 Memorial during ceremonies marking the 17th anniversary of the September 11, 2001 attacks on the World Trade Center, at the National 9/11 Memorial and Museum in New York



Flowers and a flag are left on names on the National 9/11 Memorial during ceremonies marking the 17th anniversary of the September 11, 2001 attacks on the World Trade Center, at the National 9/11 Memorial and Museum in New York



A swing in the form of a missile is seen at a kindergarten and day care for employees' children at a silk factory during a government organised visit for foreign reporters ahead of the 70th anniversary of North Korea's foundation in Pyongyang



People travel to Dhaka in a passenger ferry from Bhola

Called New Clark City, The Urban Project Is Envisioned To Be Smart, Sustainable And Resilient To Disasters

The Philippines Is Planning To Build A "City Of The Future"

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

The Philippines, home to Manila's standstill traffic jams, is aiming to become known for the "city of the future."

Called New Clark City, the urban project is planned to be a high-tech green city promising science-fiction-worthy technology, from robots to drones to self-driving vehicles. It's located 120 kilometers outside the Philippine capital, and its investors hope it will be the first of its kind in the country: smart, sustainable and resilient to disasters.

Of course, many countries are aiming to build their own version of the city of the future, and the Philippines still has a long way to go in its economic development, so the project's financial future is not a certainty.

According to its lead developers, the project is mainly funded through public-private partnerships — a move necessary for the cash-strapped country.



A depiction of the plans for New Clark City in the Philippines. (Photo/ Surbana Jurong)

The development could one day take some pressure off congested capital Manila, according to Singapore-based urban planning firm Surbana Jurong, one of the partners in the project.

The smart city aims to tap on up-and-coming technologies that would tackle issues arising from the increasing population density in the Southeast Asian country. "Driverless cars probably would be intro-



A look at the Philippines' New Clark City broadcast on CNBC, Wed., 4 April 2018.

duced into there, and therefore requirements for car parking will be lessened," Surbana Jurong CEO Heang Fine Wong told CNBC's "Street Signs."

The new urban space would become a "twin city" to Manila, he said. "You'll gradually see Manila becoming a different type of city, maybe more financial to support the New Clark City, and in New Clark City you'll see new technology companies coming through," he explained.

Attracting customers who would be willing to relocate to New Clark City from the country's capital will likely be a challenge. The Philippine government recently announced it is committed to moving some offices to New Clark City, but the main goal plan is for foreign investors to set up operations there, according to Wong.

New infrastructure projects, meanwhile, could bridge the distance between Manila and New Clark City, Wong said. A brand new railway line is being built by the Japan Overseas Infrastructure Investment Corporation for Transport & Urban

Development. The train would reduce the travel time between the two cities to one hour from the current two to three hours.



Construction in New Clark City in the Philippines. (Photo/ Surbana Jurong)

The first phase of the project is slated to finish by 2022, but Wong said that the goal is to keep developing as technologies advance.

But technical hurdles would still need to be resolved said Wong. "All these things need to be planned. You need that network of communication. And also a cyber security network needs to be put in place," he said. (https://www.cnbc.com)

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Alibaba Founder Jack Ma Sees A New 'Beginning' In His Retirement

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Jack Ma, chairman of Alibaba, prepares to ring the bell at the New York Stock Exchange on Sept. 19, 2014. Ma, China's richest man, plans to retire from his e-commerce company to focus on philanthropy. (Photo/The New York Times)

HONG KONG — Alibaba's co-founder and executive chairman, Jack Ma, said he planned to step down from the Chinese e-commerce giant on Monday to pursue philanthropy in education, a changing of the guard for the \$420 billion internet company.

A former English teacher, Ma started Alibaba in 1999 and built it into one of the world's most consequential e-commerce and digital payments companies, transforming how Chinese people shop and pay for things. That fueled his net worth to more than \$40 billion, making him China's richest man. He is revered by many Chinese, some of whom have put his portrait in their homes to worship in the same way that they worship the God of Wealth. Ma is retiring as China's business environment has soured, with Beijing and state-owned enterprises increasingly playing more interventionist roles with companies. Under President Xi Jinping, China's internet industry has grown and become more important, prompting the government to tighten its leash. The Chinese economy is also facing slowing growth and increasing debt, and the country is embroiled in an escalating trade war with the United States.



"He's a symbol of the health of China's private sector and how high they can fly whether he likes it or not," Duncan Clark, author of the book "Alibaba: The House Jack Ma Built," said of Ma. "His retirement will be interpreted as frustration or concern whether he likes it or not."

In an interview, Ma said his retirement is not the end of an era but "the beginning of an era." He said he would be spending more of his time and fortune focused on education. "I love education," he said. Ma will remain on Alibaba's board of directors and continue to mentor the company's management. Ma turns 54 on Monday, which is also a holiday in Chi-

na known as Teacher's Day. The retirement makes Ma one of the first founders among a generation of prominent Chinese internet entrepreneurs to step down from their companies. Firms including Alibaba, Tencent, Baidu and JD.com have flourished in recent years, growing to nearly rival American internet behemoths like Amazon and Google in their size, scope and ambition. For Chinese tycoons to step aside in their 50s is rare; they usually remain at the top of their organizations for many years.

The departure of Ma is likely to jolt China's internet industry, which has been reeling from the arrest last weekend of Liu Qiangdong, the billionaire founder of the online retailer JD.com. Liu, who goes by Richard Liu in the English-speaking world, was arrested on a rape allegation in Minneapolis during a business trip. He was released and has since returned to Beijing, where JD.com is based.



Post-founding meeting in Jack Ma's

Lakeside Gardens apartment in Hangzhou, China, 2000.

For Alibaba, Ma's retirement completes a transition of power to other executives. Ma stepped down as Alibaba's chief executive in 2013; the company's current chief executive is Daniel Zhang, who is a candidate to succeed Ma. Yet Ma had remained active as the face of the e-commerce firm, as well as an architect of its long-term strategy. He owns a 6.4 percent stake of Alibaba, according to securities filings, but has considerably more sway over the company thanks to its complicated legal structure.

Ma, a natural salesman and charismatic leader, co-founded Alibaba with 17 others — some of them his students — out of his apartment in Hangzhou in eastern Zhejiang province in 1999.

Alibaba started as an online marketplace for businesses to sell their products to other businesses. But it did not take off until it began the Taobao marketplace in 2003, which merchants used to sell goods directly to consumers. Alibaba later rolled out Alipay, an online payment service, to facilitate transactions in a country where few people had credit cards. Alipay later became Ant Financial, the financial sub-

siary that Ma also controls.

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Today, Alibaba's empire encompasses e-commerce, online banking, cloud computing, digital media and entertainment — and even a corporate messaging service similar to Slack. The company owns or holds stakes in some of China's most important media assets, including the Twitter-like social media site Weibo and the Hong Kong-based English-language newspaper The South China Morning Post.

Among China's biggest companies, Alibaba is viewed as one of the firms with the deepest ranks of management talent. Many of the co-founders are still around, and professionals who joined the company later are now in charge.

Last month, Alibaba reported a 60 percent increase in quarterly sales, even as profits fell. The company's annual revenue totals about 250 billion yuan, or \$40 billion.

While Alibaba has become dominant in China, it has faced a tougher time expanding internationally. The company has increased its presence outside China by investing in e-commerce and online finance companies in India and Southeast Asia. But its efforts to muscle into the United States largely have not been successful.



Even after Ma met with President-elect Donald Trump in early 2017 and promised to bring 1 million jobs to the United States, the federal government rejected Ant Financial's bid to acquire the American money transfer company MoneyGram this year over national security concerns. As Beijing has increased its involvement in the private sector, Ma has shifted what he has said about China's government. He used to say that businesses should be in love with the government but never get married to each other, indicating that an arms-length relationship was preferred.

At a conference in November, Ma was more positive. "There's no country like China in the world," he said. "With political stability, social safety and 6 percent-plus economic growth, we have the best business environment."

As Alibaba has flourished, Ma has talked many times about how he did not want to spend his whole life at the company, saying he would retire one day and go back to teaching.

In 2014, he created the Jack Ma Foundation, which has worked to improve education in rural China. Ma's Weibo social media handle is "spokesman for village teachers — Jack Ma." Within Alibaba, he is known and referred to as "Teacher Ma."



In an interview with Bloomberg TV this week, Ma signaled he was thinking about focusing more on philanthropy. He cited Microsoft co-founder and philanthropist Bill Gates as an example.

Ma said he could never be as rich as Gates — but that he could retire earlier than Gates. Gates stepped down as Microsoft's chairman in 2014, at the age of 58. (Courtesy https://www.wral.com)

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