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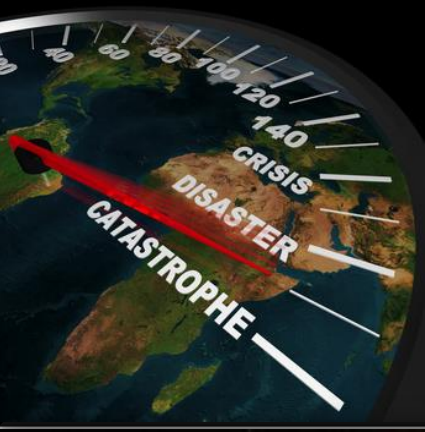


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Boy, 9, sneaks past Minneapolis airport security, boards flight to Las Vegas

A 9-year-old boy snuck past airport security and boarded a flight from Minneapolis to Las Vegas without appearing to have ever held or shown a boarding pass according to an airport official. Despite several layers of security and fear of global threats to the nation's airports, the unaccompanied child "went through the entire security screening process" Thursday without a hitch, according to Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport spokesman Patrick Hogan. [Read more](#)



Neighbors: Fla. Bomb Threat Suspect Seems Normal

Neighbors of a man accused of making a fake bomb threat at Florida's Jacksonville International Airport said he lived a quiet life with his wife and children and they were shocked to see him under arrest. Zeljko Causevic remained jailed Thursday on \$1 million bail on charges that he falsely told a security screener he had a bomb in his backpack as he tried to enter the airport's passenger area Tuesday night. That caused a five-hour closure at the airport, the cancellation of dozens of flights and the stranding of passengers overnight. [Read more](#)

Obama says Iran a year away from nuclear bomb

US President Barack Obama said in an interview released Saturday that Iran was "a year or more away" from getting a nuclear bomb, in a clear sign of discord with Israel. Obama also told the Associated Press that Iranian President Hassan Rouhani had staked his credibility on dialogue and it was up to the United States to see if he had the political weight to follow through. [Read more](#)



US, UK Security Agencies Reportedly Trying To Crack Tor Network

Documents released Friday by former NSA contractor Edward Snowden reveal that the US security agency is attempting to target the privacy-protecting Tor web browsing software, various media outlets have reported. Tor, which is short for The Onion Router, is currently used by approximately 500,000 people, said Slate.com writer Ryan Gallagher. The majority of those individuals are human rights advocates or journalists attempting to mask their activity from the prying eyes of their governments – although Tor can also be used by criminal agencies or terrorist cells, which makes it of interest to federal security agencies such as the NSA. [Read more](#)





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APEC leaders meet in shadow of US shutdown

Asia-Pacific leaders convene on Monday for an annual economic summit in the shadow of global growth clouds that are darkening by the day as the United States struggles to shake off policy paralysis. The US government shutdown has stopped President Barack Obama from attending the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) summit in Indonesia, worrying US allies at a time when China is on the rise and Washington is trying to push through an ambitious 12-nation trade pact. [Read more](#)



US military forces conduct 2 major terror raids, seize Al Qaeda leader behind 1998 embassy bombings

Secretary of State John Kerry said Sunday that a pair of raids conducted in Africa by American special forces signaled the ongoing determination of the United States to bring terrorists to justice and sent the message that "members of Al Qaeda and other terrorist organizations literally can run but they can't hide." The Pentagon confirmed that U.S. special forces had captured alive two men who was wanted in connection with the 1998 bombings of the American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. [Read more](#)



Pilgrims, media among 73 Iraq dead

Violence including an attack on Shiite pilgrims in Baghdad killed at least 73 people across Iraq on Saturday, among them two journalists gunned down in the north, officials said. Violence is at a level unseen since 2008, and there are persistent fears that Iraq will relapse into the kind of intense Sunni-Shiite bloodshed that peaked in 2006-2007 and killed tens of thousands of people. [Read more](#)



China Warns Everyone: Don't Get Involved in Maritime Disputes

China said on Monday the United States, Australia and Japan should not use their alliance as an excuse to intervene in territorial disputes in the East China Sea and South China Sea, and urged them to refrain from inflaming regional tensions. On Friday, Australian Foreign Minister Julie Bishop, Japanese Foreign Minister Fumio Kishida and U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry raised the maritime disputes during a trilateral strategic dialogue in Bali, Indonesia. [Read more](#)



Heroin seized by Canadian warship linked to terrorist groups: commander

A commander on board a Canadian warship that seized more than 180 kilograms of heroin says the drug came from suppliers in the Middle East and is linked to terrorist groups. HMCS Toronto Cmdr. Matthew Bowen said the drugs were destined for recipients in Africa, and would have funded "extremist elements." [Read more](#)

