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Man and boy charged with security breach after Canberra Airport baggage carousel stunt filmed

A man has been accused of breaching Canberra Airport security by encouraging a child to go into a restricted area via the baggage carousel.Security camera footage shows the 58-year-old man filming the 14-year-old boy stepping on the baggage carousel at the airport on July 2, Australian Federal Police (AFP) have alleged. The boy is taken a short distance by the carousel into a secure area while the man continues to film, according to the AFP.When the duo returned to Canberra Airport on Sunday for their flight back to Queensland, officers pounced on them.The AFP said officers seized a phone that allegedly had footage of the boy riding the carousel.

Flight departs after security breach at airport

Passengers who had to disembark a JetBlue flight after it was grounded at the Grantley Adams International Airport (GAIA) have now departed the island Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of GAIA Inc., Hadley Bourne told **Barbados TODAY** that the plane left during the afternoon for its destination.He was tightlipped about what had occurred at the airport that caused the plane to be grounded, amid reports that there was a bomb scare aboard the aircraft.In a terse statement about the security breach, Bourne spoke only of the "incident of a security-sensitive nature on one of our departing aircraft" for which airport officials "immediately implemented our published security protocols".Commissioner of Police Richard Boyce also described the incident as a security breach and, like Bourne, offered no specifics.

Cooperated with Benin in aviation security and air safety

The General Authority of Civil Aviation announced the provision of technical support to the Civil Aviation Authority in the Republic of Benin in the field of aviation security and air safety. The authority stated in a statement that these efforts come with the aim of enhancing the capabilities of those concerned with these sectors in the Republic of Benin.

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Hong Kong Air Cargo Terminals ups security with robot patrols

Hong Kong Air Cargo Terminals Limited (Hactl) is introducing robot patrols at its SuperTerminal 1 facility in a bid to improve security.The first security robot is about to enter service, initially patrolling car and truck parking areas, and export goods handling areas. he robot will operate mainly during the peak night time, but it will also be deployed during daylight hours as required. In addition to stepping up anti-theft measures and reinforcing awareness of Hactl's security programme, the new security robots will also monitor the condition of cargo onsite, and will record any incidents of damage, to provide video evidence in the event of claims investigations.

Man with forged passport remanded

A 22-year-old man has been remanded in custody for one day after attempting to leave Paphos airport on a forged Danish passport on Thursday morning.According to police, the man attempted to board a flight bound for Belgium. After police determined that his passport was forged, he reportedly stated his true identity and said he is an asylum seeker.He was arrested on suspicion of forgery and impersonation.

Breaching airport security

A Bhutanese man was caught red-handed at the Bangkok International Airport with USD 450,000, way beyond the amount allowed. Not many knew about the incident as it was hushed up and the Thai media had not covered it.There is an investigation going on and we will soon know, if information is shared, of how it happened. The news comes as a shock, especially when the man in question is a staff member of Druk Air. Without clear information, many became suspicious of how an individual could hoodwink security at the Paro airport and manage to smuggle out a huge amount of USD. What we all know is that foreign currency regulations stipulate that any foreign currency equivalent to or exceeding USD 10,000 must be declared to customs upon departure or arrival.

Greatest cyber threats to aircraft come from the ground

Avionics encompasses all "the instrumentation, telemetry, and communications systems used by pilots and flight crew on aircraft," says Patrick Kiley, principal security consultant for Rapid7. In modern aircraft where these units are computer-controlled, they are networked and connected to the ground to deliver regular system monitoring reports. This allows airlines to detect problems as soon as they occur and deal with them effectively with minimal impact on flight schedules.Compared to in-flight internet access systems, networked avionics are harder to hack.

Customs arrests Sierra Leone national for smuggling cocaine worth nearly Rs 14 cr at Delhi airport

A man from Sierra Leone has been arrested at the international airport here for smuggling cocaine worth about Rs 14 crore into the country, a senior customs official said on Wednesday.The accused was intercepted after her arrival from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia on June 25."The said passenger was diverted at the green channel for an X-ray of his baggage by the customs officers on duty," a statement issued by the customs department said.