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Woman Is Arrested After She Walked Up To A Qantaslink Plane As It Waited On The Runway

A woman was arrested at Canberra Airport after she approached a QantasLink plane on the runway. Footage of the woman shot by a shocked onlooker inside the terminal shows her approaching the plane preparing for take-off at about 7.30pm on Wednesday night. In the video, the woman, wearing slippers and using her phone, is seen walking near the front of the stationary plane before quickly walking back towards the Canberra Airport terminal. An alarm blared as the woman seemingly tried to wave down the confused pilots in the cockpit. One shocked witness wrote online that the woman 'missed her flight, decided she could still catch it'.



\$1.3M Worth Of Ketamine Seized At Airport In Shipment From Cameroon Was Destined For D.C.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) said they seized roughly 46 pounds of ketamine in an air cargo shipment from Cameroon on October 10 at Washington Dulles International Airport in Sterling, Virginia. The value of the seized ketamine was estimated at \$1.3 million. Officials said they discovered the animal tranquilizers after CBP's agriculture specialists scrutinized a shipment falsely labeled as "Garri and Water FuFu" destined for an address in Washington D.C.CBP officials said they uncovered seven packages, including five labeled as Water Fufu and two packages labeled as Garri, products typically derived from cassava.

Boeing Says 'Cyber Incident' Hit Parts Business After Ransom Threat

Boeing (BA.N), one of the world's largest defense and space contractors, said on Wednesday it was investigating a cyber incident that impacted elements of its parts and distribution business and cooperating with a law enforcement probe into it. Boeing acknowledged the incident days after the Lockbit cybercrime gang said on Friday it had stolen "a tremendous amount" of sensitive data from the U.S. planemaker that it would dump online if Boeing didn't pay ransom by Nov. 2. The Lockbit threat was no longer on the gang's website as of Wednesday, and it didn't immediately respond to a request for comment. Boeing declined to comment on whether Lockbit was behind the cyber incident it disclosed. "This issue does not affect flight safety," a Boeing spokesperson said. "We are actively investigating the incident and coordinating with law enforcement and regulatory authorities. We are notifying our customers and suppliers."



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New Airport Scanner Could Make Taking Off Belts & Shoes A Thing Of The Past

A new airport security scanner that promises to cut lines at security for passengers has demonstrated its abilities for the first time this year, and Simple Flying had the opportunity to find out more. Researchers at Cardiff University initially developed the new Sequestim scanner to study distant objects throughout the universe, but it's now finding a place in aviation. It has promising potential to cut processing times at security and keep air travel safe, and is only a couple of years from being ready for market. The company producing these new security scanners, Sequestim, is 20% owned by Cardiff University, and collaborated closely with Rapiscan Systems - a well-known manufacturer of airport security equipment and air cargo security inspection checkpoints - to develop a solid product for airports.



Sikh Separatist Gurpatwant Pannun Threatens To Blow Up Air India Flight On November 19

Designated terrorist <u>Gurpatwant Singh Pannun</u>, the founder of the banned Sikhs for Justice (SFJ), has released a new video asking Sikhs not to fly in Air India aircraft after November 19, as their lives can be under threat. He claimed that Air India would not be allowed to operate on November 19.. "We are asking the Sikh people not to fly via Air India. From November 19, there will be a global blockade. Air India won't be allowed to operate. Sikh people, don't travel by Air India after November 19. Your life can be in danger," Pannun said in the video that is circulating on social media. Pannun claimed that Delhi's Indira Gandhi International (IGI) Airport would remain shut on November 19 and that its name would be changed. He highlighted that this is the same day on which the final match of the ongoing Cricket World Cup will take place.



ICAO Team Due In Pakistan Today To Discuss Air Security

A seven-member International Civil Aviation Organization's (ICAO) combined action team will reach Pakistan today to assess the country's air security as well as to discuss the issue of resumption of Pakistan International Airlines (PIA) flights to destinations in Europe and the USA, reported 24NewsHD TV channel on Sunday. The team, led by Dr. Manjeet Singh, will inspect the security arrangements made at the country's different airports between November 6 and November 10.It is pertinent to mention here that the virtual audit conducted by the ICAO recently remained positive for Pakistan. The organization gave over 76 per cent points to the country in terms of security clearance and taking other positive steps.



Denver International Airport Tests New AI Security Technology For Workers

Denver International Airport is one of the first airports in the world to test out new artificial intelligence screening technology for aviation employees. Airport workers — who can access off-limits areas without going through security checks — are increasingly being exploited by criminal gangs for drug smuggling and other crimes, the Wall Street Journal reports. Denver's airport is testing Liberty Defense's Hexwave system for a week at the south employee checkpoint in the Great Hall, the company announced in late October.





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