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CHAOS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Firefight, explosions rock town outside Boston; Boston Globe reports one bomb suspect arrested

By Meghan Barr
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WATERTOWN, Mass. — A tense night of police activity that left a university officer dead on campus just days after the Boston Marathon bombings and amid a hunt for two suspects caused officers to converge on a neighborhood outside Boston, where residents heard gunfire and explosions.

According to the Boston Globe, an official with knowledge of the investigation was reporting that one suspect in Monday's terrorist attacks was in custody. The second remained on the loose in Watertown, the Globe reported.

"I heard a loud boom and then a rapid succession of pop, pop, pop. It sounded like automatic weapons. And then I heard the second explosion."

IMRAN SAIS
BOSTON CAB DRIVER

The chaos in Watertown, about 10 miles west of Boston, occurred just hours after a Massachusetts Institute of Technology police officer was shot and killed on campus. It was unclear if the outbursts of violence were related. No arrests had been made in the officer's fatal shooting, and a manhunt was on for the shooter.

The officer had been responding to report of a disturbance

Thursday night near the Stata Building when he was shot multiple times, according to a statement from the Middlesex district attorney's office and Cambridge police. It said there were no other victims.

MIT said on its website that police were sweeping the campus in Cambridge and urged people to remain indoors until further notice.

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JULIO CORTEZ/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Officers wearing tactical gear arrive at the Watertown neighborhood of Boston on Friday. Witnesses reported explosives being detonated and firefights in the neighborhood. Dozens of officers and National Guard members have responded to the chaos.

REPORT: \$22 million diverted from license plate funds

Audit: Schwarzenegger, Brown used money to close state budget gaps

By Don Thompson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO — State auditors reported significant problems on Thursday in how California agencies collect and spend money from certain specialty license plate funds, including the loss of more than \$22 million in revenue that could have been used for programs to help veterans, college students, firefighters and others.

Gov. Jerry Brown and lawmakers sought the audit after an investigation last year by The Associated Press. In part, the AP found that money in a Sept. 11 memorial license plate fund intended to help victims' families and law enforcement had been diverted to other programs.

In addition, Brown and former Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger diverted \$3 million of the \$15 million raised for the California Memorial Scholarship Program to help close the state's budget deficit and never paid the money back.

The report was the first audit in the 20-year history of California's specialty license plate program. It found accounting problems within the Department of Motor Vehicles and problems in how money has been spent.

PLEASE SEE PLATES, PAGE 8



RICH PEDRONCELLI/ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTOGRAPH

An inmate selects the letters and numbers to be used to make a memorial specialty license plate by Prison Industries at Folsom State Prison on May 15, 2012.

Monkeying around at Micke Grove Zoo



A two-month-old golden lion tamarin licks its lips as members of its family eat worms at the Micke Grove Zoo on Thursday. The young tamarin spent the first few weeks of its life clinging to its mother's back, but has recently begun climbing around the enclosure on its own. Zoo staff hope to learn the baby's gender and give it a name next month.

NEWS-SENTINEL PHOTOGRAPHS BY DAN EVANS

Baby tamarin is the zoo's newest resident

By Kristopher Anderson
NEWS-SENTINEL STAFF WRITER

A two-month-old golden lion tamarin's little squeak doesn't quite measure up to the roar of its feline namesake, but the staff at Micke Grove Zoo are thrilled the monkey has recently joined their community.

The tiny tamarin was born Feb. 21 to mother Rio and father Jesse. The pair are also the parents of 1-year-old twin sisters, Coari and Tefe. The entire family is on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the zoo's new enclosure.

Tamarins, a species of small New World monkeys, are named after their golden-red manes, which are reminiscent of male African lions. Their golden fur is likely a result of their carrot-

"He has to make his own fun because his two (older twin) sisters could care less."

JULIE ROSENTHAL
MICKE GROVE ZOO

rich diet, and they stay active for 12 hours a day.

Julie Rosenthal, primary keeper at Micke Grove Zoo, said she wouldn't know the baby's sex until it has a physical next month. And when they know the sex, they'll give it a name.

The baby, which has lived with its family since it was born, spent much of its first weeks clinging to its mother's back as she swung around the cage.

But recently, the tamarin is climbing on its own, and Rosen-

thal said it appears more curious than most. It has already ventured to the top of the 15-foot cage and is not afraid to wander far from its mother.

This baby doesn't have a twin, so zookeepers are watching to see how it develops and learns on its own, and for any other interesting traits that develop.

PLEASE SEE TAMARIN, PAGE 8

A two-month-old golden lion tamarin eats a grub worm at Micke Grove Zoo on Thursday.



Longtime board member leaves Woodbridge Irrigation District

Board seeks replacement for Avery McQueen, who is resigning after 10 years

By Sara Jane Pohlman
NEWS-SENTINEL STAFF WRITER

WOODBIDGE — After serving for 10 years on the Woodbridge Irrigation District's board of directors, Avery McQueen has completed his final meeting representing District 2.

District manager Andy Christensen said McQueen turned in his

resignation at the April 11 board meeting with nearly four years remaining on his current term.

McQueen listed declining health and hearing loss as his reasons for leaving the board.

McQueen's reduced hearing was getting in the way at meetings, and has become more problematic in the past six months, according to Michael Mehlhaff, McQueen's grandson.

"It's gotten so bad he can't understand what's going on at the meetings, especially being indoors with a lot of voices. He feels he can't do the job he was asked to do," said Mehlhaff.

HOW TO APPLY

Want to apply to serve on the Woodbridge Irrigation District Board of Directors? Contact District Manager Andy Christensen at 209-625-8438, or stop by the office at 18750 N. Lower Sacramento Road in Woodbridge. A district map and more information is available there.

— News-Sentinel staff

McQueen was contacted by phone, but passed the call to his grandson due to his poor hearing. McQueen was first elected in 2000, replacing Adam Van Exel. Before he served on the board, Christensen said McQueen was among the first growers in the area

to use surface water for drip irrigation to water his crops in 1993.

McQueen has been a member of the board for a number of district improvements. That includes construction of the new Woodbridge

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