



# Cam catches possible abductor



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Image capture from Nancy Guthrie's front door the morning of her disappearance.

## Savannah Guthrie pleads in video: 'We need your help'

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Images of an armed individual who appears to be tampering with a security camera at the front door of Nancy Guthrie's Tucson home the day of her disappearance were released Tuesday by the Pima County Sheriff's Department.

The images show a person wearing a ski mask and gloves, with a weapon visible at the their waist, reaching for the camera.

The images were recovered from a Nest camera recording at Nancy Guthrie's residence, according to a sheriff's department news release. Investigators said the video was "recovered from residual data located in backend systems."

The FBI and Sheriff's Department has been working with private sector partners over last eight days to recover video footage or images that investigators said may have been "lost, corrupted, or inaccessible" after video cameras at Guthrie's home were damaged or removed.

The images came a day after Savannah Guthrie pleaded in a new video Monday for the public to tell law enforcement if they see or hear anything that might be useful to the search for her missing mother, Nancy.

"We are at an hour of desperation. And we need your help," the NBC "Today" show host said in the video posted to Instagram, anguish in her face and voice.

The FBI issued a statement later Monday saying officials were "not aware of any continued communication between the Guthrie family and suspected kidnappers, nor have we identified a

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## Congress grills immigration chiefs

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The heads of the agencies carrying out President Donald Trump's mass deportation agenda testified Tuesday in Congress, parrying questions over how they are prosecuting immigration enforcement inside American cities.

Todd Lyons, the acting director of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Rodney Scott, who leads Customs and Border Protection, and Joseph Edlow, who is the director of Citizenship and Immigration Services, were called to appear Tuesday before the House Committee on Homeland Security amid falling public support for immigration enforcement.

Their agencies are flush with cash from Trump's big tax-and-spending law, but Democrats are threatening to shut down DHS Friday night if Republicans don't agree on new limits aimed at forcing agents to follow the law and the Constitution following killings in the streets and expanding detentions.

Trump's immigration campaign has been heavily scrutinized in recent weeks after Homeland Security officers killed Alex Pretti and Renee Good. The agencies have also faced criticism for a wave of policies that critics say trample on the rights of both immigrants facing arrest and Americans protesting the enforcement actions.

ICE has undergone a massive hiring boom, deploying immigration officers across the country. Lyons is likely to face questioning over a memo he signed last year telling ICE officers that they didn't need a judge's warrant to forcibly enter a house to arrest a deportee, a memo that went against years of ICE practice and Fourth Amendment protections against illegal searches.

### Officials warn against shutdown

The country would be less safe if

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## Lawmakers try to set rules for penny-free buys

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PHOENIX — Penny for your thoughts?

If you've got three, better make that a nickel.

With pennies no longer in production, state lawmakers are moving to set out the rules of the road for what happens when the grocery, clothing store or mall outlet comes out ending in something other than a 5 or a 0.

And what that will mean if SB 1108 becomes law is that customers will end up paying a little bit less — or a little bit more — than they owe.

Blame the government.

The U.S. Mint stopped producing new pennies in November.

It was a matter of economics. Each of the coins actually costs about 3.7 cents to produce.

There are still pennies out there, though some may simply be sitting in jars as consumers empty their pockets of small change — and never bother to pick it up in the morning. And the penny remains legal tender.

But the net result is that as stores give out exact change, they're running out of the coins.

Enter Sen. John Kavanagh. The Fountain Hills Republican is proposing to put into law what has become known as "Swedish rounding."

So, if the final tab ends up with a 1, 2, 6, or 7, the bill is rounded down to the nearest nickel. Conversely, a bill ending in 3, 4, 8, or 9 is rounded up.

Kavanagh said government intervention — complete with possible civil penalties — is appropriate.

"The problem is that some



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merchants can consistently round up more than they should," he said.

For just a couple of small purchases, perhaps at a convenience store, Kavanagh said it probably doesn't matter much overall.

But pennies do add up.

"Some of these merchants that are dealing with tens of

thousands of sales a day can rack up a lot of cash," he said. "It's a matter of uniformity and making sure nobody takes advantage of it."

Anyway, Kavanagh said, it's not like Arizona is striking out on its own. He said this is "model legislation" crafted

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