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## BEACH WALK OR MOUNTAIN CLIMBING?



The Kalmus Beach snow mountain overshadows a morning walker on Feb. 11 as the big meltdown begins for Cape Cod, with milder temperatures forecast for the area. The huge piles are from all the snow removed from Main Street Hyannis. STEVE HEASLIP/CAPE COD TIMES

## FAA closes airspace over southwest Texas briefly

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USA TODAY

EL PASO, TX – The airspace over the international airport in El Paso, Texas, was briefly closed on Feb. 11 after the Pentagon disabled drones controlled by Mexican cartels that breached U.S. airspace, according to an administration official.

The military took action to disable the drones, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

“The FAA and DOW acted swiftly to address a cartel drone incursion,” Transportation Secretary Sean Duffy said on X, citing the acronyms for the Federal Aviation Administration and for the Department of War, the Trump administration’s new name for the Department of Defense.

“The threat has been neutralized, and there is no danger to commercial travel in the region. The restrictions have been lifted and normal flights are resuming.”

Mexican President Claudia Sheinbaum said on Feb. 11 there was no information about drones on the border – if the United States had information, it could ask the Mexican government, she told reporters.

“The Mexican airspace did not close ... We will learn what the reasons are for why the airspace closed,” she said.

Rep. Veronica Escobar, D-Texas, who represents El Paso, said at a news conference that she learned of the closure not through the Trump administration but through a contact within the federal workforce.

According to Escobar, the FAA did not notify local officials in advance and made the decision independently.

“There’s no threat. There was not a threat, which is why the FAA lifted this restriction so quickly,” Escobar said. “The information coming from the administration does not add up.”

Escobar said there is information she could not share publicly but hoped to do so in the future. She also noted that if a drone incursion had occurred, she would have been informed.

“This is not the way the federal government should function,” Escobar said, adding that the full impact of the

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## State police trainers face charges of manslaughter in death of recruit

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USA TODAY NETWORK

Four state police academy trainers have been indicted for manslaughter in the death of Enrique Delgado-Garcia, the state police recruit from Worcester who died after a boxing exercise at the department’s New Braintree academy in September 2024, authorities announced Monday, Feb. 9.

“Enrique should be alive today,” Attorney General Andrea Campbell said at



Delgado-Garcia

a press conference in which David Meier, an independent prosecutor she hired to conduct the investigation, announced the indictments.

An autopsy report detailed by a family lawyer last summer found the 25-year-old died from blunt trauma to the head. Meier said Feb. 9 that “wanton” conduct by multiple trainers supported criminal charges including involuntary man-

slaughter.

Meier said Delgado-Garcia, the day before the fatal boxing match, suffered “concussion-like symptoms” from “unauthorized, unapproved and unsupervised boxing-related sparring exercises” that took place Sept. 11, 2024.

The “wanton” conduct culminated in Delgado-Garcia, the following morning, being knocked unconscious with massive brain bleeding and head injuries during a competitive boxing

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## Man released in Guthrie disappearance probe

KiMi Robinson, Michael Loria and Taijuan Moorman  
USA TODAY

More than a week after Savannah Guthrie’s mother, Nancy Guthrie, went missing from her Arizona home in a possible kidnapping, law enforcement took a person in for questioning.

Pima County Sheriff’s Department deputies “detained a subject during a traffic stop south of Tucson” and questioned the person “in connection to the Nancy Guthrie investigation,” according to a statement obtained by USA TODAY. Details about the person have not been made public.

A man who was detained in Rio Rico, Arizona, in connection with the abduction said he was released after

questioning, according to the New York Times and Fox News. Authorities said that they detained the person in connection with the Guthrie case during a traffic stop.

The sheriff’s department did not share any information about what prompted officers to stop the person on the road.

The development in the case came hours after the FBI released photos and videos of a possible suspect, who was captured on film by Nancy Guthrie’s doorbell camera. The person, who wore a ski mask and gloves and appeared to be “armed,” per FBI Director Kash Patel, has not been identified by law enforcement.

Authorities have not identified the masked person but Patel did describe

that person as “of interest.”

“I do believe we are looking at people who, as we say, are persons of interest,” Patel said of the surveillance footage taken from a supposedly deactivated Google Nest doorbell camera. “But as you know with any investigation, you are a person of interest until you’re either eliminated or you’re actually found to be the culprit or the culprits involved.”

Nancy Guthrie, 84, was “taken” from her home located outside of Tucson in the early hours of Feb. 1, authorities have said. Savannah Guthrie and her siblings have since issued emotional pleas for her return, offering to pay after unverified ransom

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Investigators canvass the area after the disappearance of Nancy Guthrie in Tucson, Arizona. The search continues after footage from a doorbell camera showed a suspicious person.

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