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CHARLIE KIRK SHOOTING

Gov.: Suspect 'radicalized'

Man accused of killing Kirk spent much time on 'deep, dark internet'

By Jack Healy and Orlando Mayorquín New York Times

the background and political leanings had a "leftist ideology" and had also been in a romantic relationship with

a partner who was in the process of Robinson's ideological views or oftransitioning from male to female. Cox, speaking on NBC's "Meet the

Press," described the suspect, Tyler Gov. Spencer Cox of Utah on Sun- Robinson, as a "very normal young day provided new information about man" who appeared to have been "radicalized" some time after he dropped of the 22-year-old accused of killing out of college and moved back to his Charlie Kirk, saying that the suspect hometown in southern Utah, where he had spent the past few years.

Cox did not go into specifics about cussed. PAGE » A8

fer details to substantiate his assessment of the suspect's views. Cox said Robinson had spent much of his time immersed in online gaming, message boards and parts of what the

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WNBA QUARTERFINALS, GAME 1 » LYNX 101, VALKYRIES 72



MATT KROHN - GETTY IMAGES

Lynx quard Courtney Williams celebrates Sunday during Minnesota's defeat of Golden State in Game 1 of the WNBA quarterfinals in Minneapolis. More in Sports. B1.

FALCONS 22, VIKINGS 6

TOUCHDOWN STING



"That touchdown hurt my feelings," said Vikings fan Emily "Lady Rockstar" Trantham, from Illinois, after a Falcons touchdown late in the fourth quarter of Sunday's game in Minneapolis. Minnesota struggled to build momentum in the season's first loss. SPORTS, SECTION B.

ANNUNCIATION CHURCH AND SCHOOL

Community celebrates life of Harper Moyski

10-year-old was killed in the shooting during Mass

By Todd Melby MPR News

Walking sticks aren't just for the old. They are for the adven-

by Harper Moyski's family ahead of her memorial service on Sun-

day, Harper is seen looking across a valley at a craggy mountain inside what appears to be Zion National Park in Utah.

In her right hand is a walking stick. Her stance is confident as she uses the stick to poke into an uneven, stone path high above the valley floor.

Harper, 10, was one of two chil-Annunciation Catholic Church HARPER » PAGE 10



In one of the photos provided dren who were shot and killed at Attendees hold hands for a two minute moment of silence during the memorial service held for Harper Moyski at the Lake Harriet Bandshell in Minneapolis on Sunday.

ST. PAUL CITY COUNCIL

City sets deadline for list of requests

Agenda for legislature to consider will include arena remodel, big cats enclosure, gun rule

By Frederick Melo

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With the blessing of the mayor and the St. Paul City Council, as well as deep guidance from city lobbyists and department heads, the city of St. Paul delivers an elaborate laundry list of wants and needs each year to state lawmakers, spelling out the capital city's legislative priorities in order of importance.

The Grand Casino Arena needs state bond funding for a remodel. The Como Zoo needs a new enclosure for its big cats. The mayor is pushing to ban semi-automatic guns and binary triggers from the city. The wish-list goes on, usually spanning some 20 pages or more of desired projects and changes to state law, from the elaborate to the mundane.

In an unusual bit of policy housekeeping, the city council on Wednesday is poised to require that City Hall be ready for next year's legislative session with an approved agenda in hand by the first month of session. This year, it was not.

"Basically this is just an attempt to codify something that has been standard practice, but this year wasn't," said St. Paul City Council President Rebecca Noecker on Friday. "We were getting questions from legislators about what the city's priorities were. Some folks were asking, 'have you actually adopted your legislative agenda?' That's what actually takes it from a document that lobbyists are shopping around to the official will of the city."

Last session

When the 2025 legislative session opened on Jan. 14, the city's **REQUESTS** » PAGE 2

RUSSIA-UKRAINE WAR

After production push, Russian drones swarm Ukraine's skies, wreak destruction

By Paul Sonne and Kim Barker New York Times

BERLIN » When Russia introduced self-destructing drones from Iran into its war against Ukraine three around the world by launching 43 of are prioritized by President Vladthem into Ukraine in a single strike.

Russia sent more than 800 exploding drones and decoys swarming across the border.

The drastic increase is a result of huge production jumps in Rusyears ago, Moscow made headlines sia for one-way attack drones, which imir Putin and are now being as-

This month, in just one night, sembled domestically at two main with new technology and tactics, ons production facilities, energy infacilities. The Kremlin has also pressed through big manufacturing increases in the smaller tactical drones that Russia uses on the front line, enlisting Russian regional governments, factories and even high school students in the push. Russia's supply surges, combined

Russia is using the attack drones, together with missiles and decoys, to saturate air defenses and mount ger and more sophisticated, and the mass onslaughts on Ukraine's weap-

have created a colossal challenge

for Ukraine, which enjoyed an ad-

vantage in drone warfare early in

the war that Moscow has eroded.

frastructure and cities. Ukraine has made big advances of its own in conducting drone strikes deep into Russia, and on Sunday struck a major oil refinery near St. Petersburg. But the Russian barrages are big-**DRONES » PAGE 10**

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