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YOURS MAY 11, 2014

UPDATE: WISCONSIN LEGAL NEWS

Calhoun 25

Madison, WI., June 12, 2015, Friday, The CAPITAL PROTESTORS from 2011-2012, (2011-2012), FINALLY, had their DAY, Six of them, MONEY Judgment DAY in Dane County Circuit Court, FRANK REMMINGTON, JR., Presiding, Madison Attorney Jeff Scott Olson, won \$45,000 to DIVVY-UP amongst themselves.

The case has a long procedural history (2011-2015) due to the Government of Gov. Scott Walker's to Refusal to disclosure the Rule by which the 2011-2012 CITATIONS were issued to six Plaintiffs or settle the case out of court.

Previously Dane County DA dismissed ALL CITATIONS.

where they were taking shelter from the storm, along with their families.

Including Russia, other parts of the world that have damaging hailstorms include China, India and northern Italy.

In the USA, hailstorms are most common on the Plains, especially just east of the Rockies.

Costa Concordia operation

The wrecked Italian cruise ship Costa Concordia has been successfully raised from the under-sea platform it has been resting on for the past year.

The wreck - the target of one of the biggest maritime salvage operations in history - is now floating about 1m (3ft) off the platform.

The Concordia struck a reef off the Italian island of Giglio in January 2012 and capsized, killing 32 people.

Timelapse footage shows the first stages of the operation, which is expected to take six or seven days before the ship is towed to its home port, Genoa, to be scrapped.

Kerry and Zarif in second day of nuclear talks

VIENNA: U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry met his Iranian counterpart Monday for a second day to push for "critical choices" on Tehran's nuclear program with both sides complaining that scant progress has been made ahead of a July 20 deadline.

Kerry and Mohammad Javad Zarif met for two hours Sunday on the sidelines of talks between Iran and six major negotiating powers - the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Russia and China - with the deadline for a deal just a week away.

In his bilateral meetings with Zarif, Kerry wants to "gauge Iran's willingness to make the critical choices it needs to make," a senior State Department official said.

"The Secretary will take the time necessary to have that discussion, and that's why they will be meeting again today, to see if progress can be made," the official said.

A State Department official said Kerry and Zarif were in talks in the Palais Coburg in the center of Vienna and it was unclear how long their meeting would last.

Kerry said Sunday there were still substantial gaps with Iran on how to reduce its nuclear fuel-making capacity, a view that Iranian and other Western officials echoed.

Earlier, a senior U.S. official said Iran was sticking to "unworkable and inadequate" positions.

The six powers want Iran to reduce its nuclear fuel-making capacity to deny it any means of quickly producing atom bombs. In exchange, sanctions that have crippled the

large OPEC member's oil-dependent economy would gradually be lifted.

Iran says it is enriching uranium for peaceful energy purposes only and wants the sanctions removed swiftly.

But a history of hiding sensitive nuclear work from U.N. inspectors has kept international suspicions high and heightened the risk of a new Middle East war should diplomacy fail to yield a long-term settlement.

Zarif said Sunday after his meeting with Kerry that "our team is ready to work with full speed during the seven remaining days in order to reach a comprehensive deal that can be acceptable for both sides."

But with the two sides so far apart there was little optimism that an agreement could be signed by next Sunday. The thorniest issue, diplomats close to the talks say, is the size of Iran's future enrichment program.

"It will be difficult to have an agreement in a week," a senior Western diplomat told reporters. "The Iranians would have to budge on the key issues and very quickly. There are a lot of technical aspects that would be difficult to complete in a week."

There is a possibility that the talks on a long-term settlement to end the decade-long dispute could be extended for as long as six months.

A November 24 preliminary agreement between Iran and the six powers included a provision for lengthening talks on a permanent agreement as far out as next January if all sides agree. But even an extension would have to be negotiated.

A senior U.S. official said Saturday that an extension would be difficult to consider without first seeing "significant progress on key issues."

Western officials have said that major issues include enrichment, Iran's stockpiles of nuclear material and answering U.N. inspectors' questions about its past atomic research that Western powers and analysts suspect was linked to weapon-making.

French Foreign Minister Laurent Fabius Sunday publicly raised the possibility of extending the talks, though British Foreign Secretary William Hague said it was too early to discuss the idea of an extension.

German Foreign Minister Frank-Walter Steinmeier told reporters that Germany and the other members of the group have used all their powers of persuasion to convince Iran of the urgency of a proper deal in the coming days.

"This may be the last chance for a long time to peacefully resolve the dispute over Iran's nuclear program," he told reporters. "It's now up to Iran to decide whether it wants cooperation with the international

community or to remain in isolation. ... The ball is in Iran's court."

Military plane shot down by rocket in eastern Ukraine as fighting intensifies

A Ukrainian military transport plane was shot down Monday along the country's eastern border with Russia as fighting between government forces and pro-Russian rebels intensified.

The Ukrainian military stepped up efforts to retake more territory in the city of Luhansk from the weakening insurgency, the Ukrainian Defense Ministry said Monday. Government defense officials said their troops have taken control of several villages on the fringe of Luhansk and reopened a corridor to the airport.

Luhansk resident, Sergei-- who declined to give his last name due to fears of reprisal-- told the Associated Press that panic had gripped the city Monday due to reports that Ukrainian paratroopers were intermittently entering the city center and detaining rebel fighters. Exit points from the city have been blocked and militiamen are confiscating cars and belongings from residents attempting to flee, Sergei said.

Rebels immediately claimed responsibility for downing an Antonov-26 plane but Ukrainian Defense Minister Valeriy Heletey said the rocket may have been fired from Russia.

Heletey said the plane was flying at an altitude of 21,300 feet, which he said was too high to be reached with the weapons used by the separatists fighting government troops. Ukrainian authorities say the plane may have been carrying around 20 people but there was no immediate word on casualties.

In the last two weeks, the Ukrainian government has halved the territory held by pro-Russia separatists, who have been forced back into strongholds around the cities of Luhansk and Donetsk. Those two mostly Russian-speaking regions have declared independence from the government in Kiev.

Meanwhile, NATO reported a significant increase in Russian troops along the Ukrainian border Monday.

Russia withdrew most of the 40,000 troops it had close to the Ukrainian border earlier this year, reducing them to fewer than 1,000 by mid-June. But since then, it has been building up its forces again. A NATO military officer-- speaking on condition of anonymity-- told Reuters Monday.

"Our current assessment is that between 10,000 and 12,000 troops are now in the area ... In the last week alone, we have seen several units moving into the border region," the officer said.

The government in Kiev has insisted that that the separatists are receiving substantial

Previously (W.D. Wis. 2014) issued an injunction against enforcing the Rule in Federal District Court, seated in Madison, as well as Dane County Circuit finding it unconstitutional.

Therefore, the Lead Issue in Dispute is Money Damages...

Finally, in 2015, the Government Admitted UNCONSTITUTIONAL "Rule ADM-2" was used

The Court Agreed the POLITICAL SINGERS (SOLIDARITY SINGERS) AND "POLITICAL STENTS" FREE SPEECH.

THERE IS expected to APPEAL BY GOVERNMENT.

ATTY. OLSON anticipated prospective 100s of Plaintiff's Lawsuit and estimate \$1 Million in Total Damages. WISC 3 TV NEWS, COM Channel 3000, COM JUNE 12, 2015, FRIDAY; SATURDAY JUNE 13, 2015, 6: P.M., CAPITOL CITY SUNDAY JUNE 14, 2015 WKOK, COM 9: P.M. CDT Ch 27

(a) GARY NEUMAN.

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organic matter at the soil surface, exposing the ground to erosion.

"That's our concern in the arboretum and anywhere they turn up," Herrick said. "Our native plant communities developed without the presence of all these hungry worms. The *Amyntas* eat so much that they take away the spongy, surface organic layer that those plants need for nutrients."

Herrick said the Arboretum, DNR and researchers will be testing potential control techniques, but careful cleaning of equipment and quarantine is their first line of defense

Tesla, Wisconsin doctor settle lemon lawsuit

Tesla Motors has settled a lawsuit alleging the company sold a defective electric car to a Wisconsin doctor.

The deal calls for the California-based company to pay Franklin physician Robert Montgomery nearly \$127,000 to cover the car's cost, his taxes and his attorney fees.

Montgomery filed the lawsuit in Milwaukee County Circuit Court in April alleging his 2013 SP Sedan was in the shop for more than 30 days with various problems. Attorney Vince Megna, who touts himself as the lemon law king, handled the case for Montgomery.

Court records show the case moved to federal court in May and the two sides reached the settlement deal in June. A judge dismissed the case last week.

Tesla attorney J. Donald Best didn't immediately return telephone and email messages Monday.

High court to decide protester's restraining order

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state Supreme Court is set to decide whether a judge properly issued a restraining order against a frequent University of Wisconsin System protester.

Former UW-Stevens Point student Jeff Decker believes system officials have been illegally blocking students' access to their own fees. He has attended public meetings of regents and other UW officials on several campuses to protest fee policies.

A Madison judge issued a restraining order against Decker in 2011 barring him from UW property.

The 4th District Court of Appeals struck down the restraining order in January 2013, ruling Decker's actions didn't constitute harassment and his behavior was legitimate because it was related to his public protest of student fees.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule on the restraining order's validity Wednesday.

Typhoon shuts down Philippine capital

Typhoon Rammasun shut down the Philippine capital on Wednesday as authorities said the first major storm of the country's brutal rainy season claimed at least one life and forced hundreds of thousands to evacuate.

Wind gusts of up to 250 kilometres an hour and intense rain caused chaos across the megacity of Manila, as well as remote fishing villages, after Rammasun tore in from the Pacific Ocean on Tuesday night.

"I thought I was going to die. I went out to look for gasoline in case we needed to evacuate, but it was a mistake," said tricycle driver Pedro Rojas (35) as he nursed a cut head while sheltering at a town hall on the outskirts of Manila.

"My tricycle rolled over twice after I slammed into sheets of rain. It was like hitting a wall... huge tin roofings were flying everywhere."

One woman was killed on Samar island in the east of the archipelago on Tuesday night when she was hit by an electricity post, the spokesperson of the government's disaster management council, Mina Marasigan, told AFP.

Three fishermen in the east were also reported missing.

With the typhoon still passing over the Philippines and many areas without electricity, the scale of the damage and potential number of fatalities was impossible to determine.

The eye of the storm just missed Manila, home to more than 12 million people, but the huge winds and bursts of heavy rain brought the city to a virtual standstill.

Power in many areas, including the business district of Makati, was cut just after dawn as branches were torn off trees and electricity lines snapped.

Homes destroyed

The winds also tore down shanty homes in slum areas where hundreds of thousands of people live along Manila Bay.

"Our house was destroyed and we lost many of our belongings," housewife Dayang Bansuan, said as she rested in a school that had been turned into an evacuation centre for people living in the coastal Manila slums.

"We fled our home just before dawn when the water started rising up to our ankles. I was really frightened, they (neighbours) were saying the winds were getting stronger. They were telling us to evacuate."

Across the country, about 450 000 people had fled their homes and sheltered in evacuation centres, Social Welfare Minister Corazon Soliman said on Tuesday night,

with that number expected to have risen on Wednesday.

Rammasun, which is Thai for "God of Thunder", was forecast to move out into the South China Sea on Wednesday afternoon, then track towards southern China, according to the national weather service.

The Philippines is hit by about 20 major storms a year, many of them deadly. The Southeast Asian archipelago is often the first major landmass to be struck after storms build above the warm Pacific Ocean waters.

In November Super Typhoon Haiyan unleashed seven-metre high storm surges that devastated Samar and neighbouring Leyte island, killing up to 7 300 people in one of the nation's worst natural disasters.

Rammasun was the first typhoon to make landfall since this year's rainy season began in June.

With the disaster of Haiyan still haunting the nation, President Benigno Aquino stressed on Tuesday night that people in Rammasun's path must be made to understand the dangers facing them.

"The objective has to be (to) minimise the casualties and the hardship of our people," he told civil defence officials.

Deadly hail storm batters beachgoers in Siberia

A sudden hail storm smashed the quiet of a day at the beach in the large Siberian city of Novosibirsk, Russia, on Saturday.

Two small children were killed by the hailstorm, though they were apparently not on the beach in this video.

As temperatures reached 98 degrees that afternoon, according to AccuWeather, a powerful thunderstorm unleashed heavy rain, damaging winds and large hail on beachgoers along the Ob River.

Some of the hailstones were the size of golf balls and hen eggs, according to a report from the Siberian Times.

Though the video starts out with people laughing, it gets more serious as the hailstorm starts to intensify.

Some children were in tears, sheltering under trees, as the hail bombardment struck the beach, the newspaper reported. 'It was like being hit by raining bullets from the sky,' said one sunbather.

According to the Associated Press, Russian authorities have opened an investigation into the deaths of two children during the hailstorm.

Two young girls aged 3 and 4 died Saturday in Bredsk, not far from Novosibirsk. The two girls died after sustaining traumatic brain injuries when a tree fell on their tent,

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BY: LEON IRBY DATED: JUNE 14, 2015