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BRUSSELS (AP) — Belgian authorities say several people possibly linked to deadly attacks on Brussels are still on the loose. The head of Belgium's terrorism threat body told reporters that is why the country is keeping the terrorism threat level at its highest level, which means there is a danger of an imminent attack. Yesterday's bombings killed at least 34 people and wounded more than 200. The prosecutor says two men directly involved in the attack have not yet been identified — one of them is a dead suicide bomber and the other is still on the loose. A surveillance photo showed three suspects. The prosecutor says the culprit in the middle, one of the two suicide bombers, was Ibrahim El Bakraoui, a 29-year-old Belgian born in Brussels. He said he was identified based on a fingerprint. The second suicide bomber, on the left in the picture, is not yet identified. The third suspect, who wore a pale coat and a dark hat in the right side of the picture, is also not yet identified and is being sought by police. That suspect fled left behind a big bag at the airport before the two explosions. The prosecutor says that bag turned out to have the heaviest load of explosives of all. It blew up later when the bomb squad was there due to the instability of the explosives. No one was hurt in that blast.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Francis has led thousands of people in silent prayer for the victims of the attacks at Brussels' airport and in its metro. At the end of his public audience in St. Peter's Square Wednesday, Francis expressed his closeness to the "dear Belgian people" and asked the crowd of pilgrims and tourists to join him silently in prayer. He also appealed to "all persons of good will to unite in unanimous condemnation" of the attacks causing death, horror and sorrow. Francis is preparing to celebrate Holy Week ceremonies that will draw large crowds, including a Colosseum cross procession and culminating with Easter Mass in the square on Sunday. The U.S. Embassy in Rome on Wednesday issued a travel alert advising "particular caution during religious holidays" as well as at large events.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Barack Obama has arrived at the Casa Rosada in Buenos Aires for his meeting with Argentine President Mauricio Macri. Thousands of Argentinians lined the streets of the capital to catch a glimpse of Obama's motorcade on a crisp, sunny morning. A military band played as Obama arrived at the pink-tinged building that is Argentina's equivalent of the White House. Obama and Macri sat together in Macri's office, joined by their delegations. Macri sat in front of a U.S. flag and Obama sat in front of the Argentine flag. They made no comments to reporters who were allowed a brief glimpse at the start of the meeting. After the meeting and a news conference with Macri, Obama plans to hold a town hall with Argentine youth. In the evening, he'll attend a state dinner in his honor.

UNDATED (AP) — Ted Cruz is suggesting he'd find a place for Republican rival John Kasich in his future administration if Kasich agrees to drop out of the presidential race and supports him. Cruz noted that it's mathematically impossible for Kasich to reach the 1,237 delegates needed to secure the GOP nomination. So the only role Kasich is playing now is that of a "spoiler" by taking votes that could have gone to Cruz. And that is only serving to help front-runner Donald Trump, Cruz says. In an interview Wednesday on CNN's "New Day," Cruz said of Kasich: "I think he'd be a tremendous addition to an administration." Cruz also praised his latest endorsement from Jeb Bush, saying it proved his candidacy has drawn broad support among Republicans.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Paul Ryan says this year's political campaigns are discouraging and risk alienating people from government and dimming their hopes for the future. Ryan's aides are providing excerpts of a speech the Wisconsin Republican plans to deliver Wednesday. The remarks are coming amid campaigns for each party's presidential nomination that have been particularly overheated on the Republican side. GOP front-runner Donald Trump and his party rivals have repeatedly belittled each other with personal insults, while the Democratic contest between former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders has been tamer. Ryan says it is easy to get disheartened with today's politics and that when people distrust politics, they start to distrust institutions. He calls that unacceptable.

KENNESAW, Ga. (AP) — A Georgia elementary school is changing the way it conducts yoga activities in classrooms after parents complained. Bullard Elementary School Principal Patrice Moore said in an email to parents at the Kennesaw school that concerns and "misconceptions" about the activities had created a distraction. The Marietta Daily Journal reports that Moore wrote that students have been practicing "de-stressing techniques," but recent practices associated with "mindfulness" are offensive to some people. As a result, Bullard wrote, students will not be directed to say the word "Namaste," a respectful greeting in Hindu culture. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reports that a growing number of U.S. and Georgia schools have started using yoga and other "mindfulness" practices to help students deal with stress and focus on academics. The school is about 25 miles northwest of Atlanta.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin Supreme Court hopeful JoAnne Kloppenburg says Justice Rebecca Bradley's resume is thin and she owes her judicial career to political connections. Kloppenburg made the remarks Tuesday during a Dane County Bar Association debate in Madison. Bradley says she applies the law objectively and she's made difficult decisions from the bench that affect people's lives forever.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin-Madison says former U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder will speak at a May ceremony for graduating law school students. The university says Holder will speak at the Wisconsin Law School Hooding Ceremony on May 13th. The annual ceremony recognizes students receiving law degrees.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin's congressional Democrats are calling on Gov. Scott Walker to reverse his decision and accept a federal food stamp waiver, saying it would restore aid to thousands. In a letter Tuesday, Sen. Tammy Baldwin and U.S. Reps. Ron Kind, Gwen Moore and Mark Pocan said low-income residents shouldn't be required to have jobs to receive food aid if they can't find work because of a down economy. Walker responded, saying people who need help still have access to assistance through FoodShare. He defends the program's work requirement, which went into effect a year ago, as a reasonable expectation for mentally and physically able adults who don't have children in their homes. The Democrats say the program is ineffective, but Walker says the criticism is politically motivated.

Sports:

OTTAWA, Ontario (AP) — The Washington Capitals wrapped up the Metropolitan Division title as well as the top seed in the Eastern Conference of the NHL last night with a win over Ottawa. Alex Ovechkin (oh-VECH'-kin) scored one of the Washington goals, his 43rd of the season, and Braden Holtby stopped 28 shots.

CHICAGO (AP) — Dallas clinched a playoff spot in the NHL with a 6-2 win over the defending league champion Blackhawks. In the Central Division the Stars top St. Louis by two points and Chicago now by six.

HAVANA (AP) — Tampa Bay beat the Cuban national team in that game played yesterday in Havana. The score is meaningless but what the game represents may have a long-lasting effect on the U.S. and the island nation. Presidents Barack Obama and Raul Castro sat side by side and seemed to enjoy themselves and the game.

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Dodgers won't have outfielder Andre Ethier (EE'-thee-ur) for between 10 and 14 weeks. He suffered a fractured right tibia in a game last Friday. He hit .294 with 14 homers and 53 RBIs in 395 at-bats last season.

UNDATED (AP) — Rutgers and TCU named new head basketball coaches yesterday. As expected, Jamie Dixon was introduced as the new man in charge at TCU while Steve Pikiell got the job in New Jersey. Dixon had been the head coach at Pittsburgh while Pikiell was at Stony Brook.

Weather:

TODAY...MOSTLY CLOUDY. NEARLY STEADY TEMPERATURE IN THE LOWER 30S. NORTHEAST WIND 10 TO 15 MPH.

.TONIGHT...CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF LIGHT SNOW. LITTLE OR NO SNOW ACCUMULATION IN THE SNOWBELT AND SNOW ACCUMULATION OF 1 TO 2 INCHES ELSEWHERE. LOWS IN THE LOWER 20S. NORTHEAST WIND 10 TO 15 MPH. CHANCE OF SNOW 50 PERCENT.

.TOMORROW...MOSTLY CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF LIGHT SNOW. HIGHS IN THE LOWER 30S. NORTHEAST WIND 10 TO 15 MPH. CHANCE OF SNOW 50 PERCENT.

.TOMORROW NIGHT...COLDER. MOSTLY CLEAR. LOWS AROUND 10 ABOVE ZERO. NORTH WIND 5 TO 10 MPH IN THE EVENING BECOMING LIGHT AND VARIABLE.

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MISSING SPACESHIP

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — A flying saucer is missing in Roswell. That's the New Mexico town made famous by the supposed crash of a UFO in 1947. But it's unlikely that ET took the missing spacecraft home. Police say a model flying saucer was swiped from the UFO Museum in Roswell over the weekend. It was still missing as of yesterday. The spaceship had been mounted outside the UFO Museum, until it was damaged in a recent snowstorm. Police say the saucer-nappers took it from behind the museum, where it was being stored.

AUTO THEFT-FOOD STAMP CARD

STUART, Fla. (AP) — No, you can't buy a BMW with a food stamp debit card. Deputies in Martin County, Florida, charge Nicholas Jackson with stealing a \$60,000 BMW. According to authorities, Jackson was turned away at a dealership after he tried buying the car with a food stamp card and a credit card. Deputies say he returned the next night and stole the car along with keys from 60 other vehicles. He was busted, according to authorities, after he ran out of gas and didn't have money to fill the tank.

PYTHON IN RESTAURANT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Giant snake wasn't on the menu at a Los Angeles sushi restaurant. Police say a man dropped a 13-foot python on the floor of Iroha Sushi of Tokyo in Studio City. Officer Drake Madison says the man had argued with a restaurant worker and stormed out. Madison says a short time later, the man returned with the giant snake, threw it into the dining room and walked out again. Police responded and the man was busted on suspicion of making criminal threats. Nobody was hurt and the snake was taken away by animal control officers.

PIGLET FINDS HOME

SEBASTOPOL, Calif. (AP) — Janice, the San Francisco piggy, has a new home. The 10-pound piglet was found running wild on the streets of the city's Mission District on March 8. Janice's owner never came forward but dozens of people wanted to take her home as a pet. Now, the Santa Rosa Press Democrat reports Janice has a home at Sonoma County Reptile Rescue. Group founder Al Wolf will care for the little pig. He's worked at the San Francisco Zoo and has 27 years of experience in animal and reptile care.

MOOSE-SKI AREAS

DENVER (AP) — Watch for moose! That's the warning to skiers in Colorado. The Denver Post reports that the Winter Park and Steamboat resorts have installed signs warning skiers and snowboarders to stay away from the migrating moose. Colorado Parks and Wildlife official Jeromy Huntington says moose find it easier to travel along the ski areas' packed snow. Wildlife managers have been transplanting moose, now numbering about 2,500, to Colorado for decades for the benefit of hunters and tourists.

BRAVES-NEW MENU

ATLANTA (AP) — Fans of the Atlanta Braves may have to loosen their belts. The Braves are breaking out some new menu items for their final season at Turner Field. The "Burgerizza" could probably feed a whole Little League team. It's a grilled 20-ounce beef patty, covered with five slices of cheddar cheese, topped with crispy bacon, and served between two 8-inch pepperoni pizzas. The Burgerpizza will cost 26 bucks. Still hungry? Try "The Everything Dog." That's a \$15 foot-long hot dog layered with fries, chili, nacho chips, beer cheese and jalapeños, topped with popcorn and drizzled with Coca-Cola-infused BBQ sauce, served in a pretzel bun.