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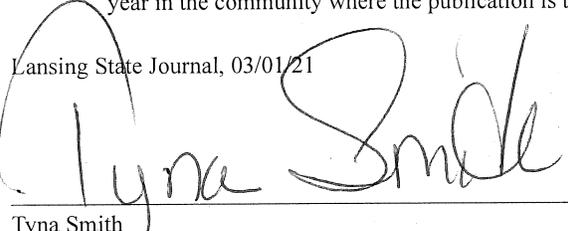
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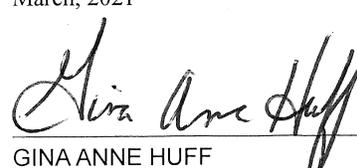
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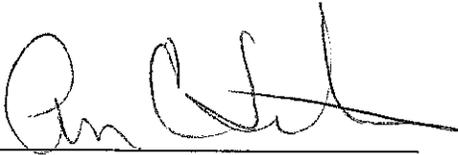
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In this Wednesday photo, New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo speaks during a press conference before the opening of a mass COVID-19 vaccination site in the Queens borough of New York. A former aide's allegations that Gov. Cuomo subjected her to an unwanted kiss during years of sexual harassment have spurred calls for an investigation — and questions about who might meaningfully conduct one. (AP photo)

Crisis deepens for Cuomo; AG wants to lead harassment probe

By Associated Press staff

ALBANY, N.Y. — The crisis enveloping Gov. Andrew Cuomo deepened Sunday as the state's attorney general demanded he grant her the authority to investigate claims he sexually harassed at least two women who worked for him.

Democrats statewide appeared to be abandoning Cuomo in large numbers as Attorney General Letitia James rejected two proposals by the governor for an investigation of his conduct.

Under the governor's first plan, announced Saturday evening, a retired federal judge would have reviewed his workplace behavior. In the second proposal, announced Sunday morning in an attempt to appease legislative leaders, Cuomo said he had asked James and the state's chief appeals court judge, Janet DiFiore, to jointly appoint a lawyer to investigate the claims and issue a public report.

But James said that plan didn't go far enough, either.

"I do not accept the governor's proposal," she said. "The state's Executive Law clearly gives my office the authority to investigate this matter once the governor provides a referral. While I

have deep respect for Chief Judge DiFiore, I am the duly elected attorney general and it is my responsibility to carry out this task, per Executive Law. The governor must provide this referral so an independent investigation with subpoena power can be conducted."

The governor's office didn't immediately comment.

The plan for James and DiFiore, who was appointed to her position by Cuomo, to choose an investigator jointly, also met a cascade of criticism from fellow Democrats who called for him to relinquish all control of the investigation to James.

Under state law, the state attorney general needs a referral from the governor in order to investigate his conduct.

State Sen. Andrea Stewart-Cousins, the Senate majority leader and a Democrat from suburban Westchester County, said through her spokesperson, "We support the AG and her call for referral."

A spokesperson for state Assembly Speaker Carl Heastie, a Bronx Democrat, said Heastie "strongly agrees with the Attorney General."

US still open to Iran nuclear talks after Iran's rejection

By MATTHEW LEE
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — The Biden administration said Sunday it remains open to talks with Iran over the 2015 nuclear deal despite Tehran's rejection of an EU invitation to join a meeting with the U.S. and the other original participants in the agreement.

A senior administration official said the U.S. was "disappointed" in the rejection but was flexible as to the timing and format of the talks and saw Iran's decision to snub the European invitation as part of the diplomatic process. The official said the U.S. would be consulting with the other participants — Britain, China, France, Germany, Russia and the European Union — on the way forward.

The official was not authorized to discuss the matter by name and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Earlier Sunday, Iran turned down the offer for talks saying the "time isn't ripe" for the meeting, at which the U.S. would have participated as an observer. Iran had been insisting that the U.S. lift or ease sanctions imposed on it by the Trump administration under its "maximum pressure campaign" before sitting down with the United States.

President Joe Biden has said repeatedly that the U.S. would return to the deal that his predecessor, Donald Trump, withdrew from in 2018 only after Iran restores its full compliance with the accord.

"Considering US/E3 positions & actions, time isn't ripe for the proposed informal meeting," Iranian foreign ministry spokesman Saeed Khatibzadeh said on Twitter.



In this Feb. 11 photo President Joe Biden speaks during a meeting with lawmakers on investments in infrastructure, in the Oval Office of the White House in Washington. From left, Sen. Ben Cardin, D-Md., Sen. Jim Inhofe, R-Okla., Vice President Kamala Harris, Biden, Sen. Tom Carper, D-Del., and Sen. Shelley Moore Capito, R-W.Va. Looking beyond the \$1.9 trillion COVID relief bill, Biden and lawmakers are laying the groundwork for another of his top legislative priorities — a long-sought boost to the nation's roads, bridges and other infrastructure that could meet GOP resistance to a hefty price tag. (AP photo)

Biden team readies wider economic package after virus relief

By KEVIN FREKING, HOPE YEN
and JOSH BOAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Looking beyond the \$1.9 trillion COVID relief bill, President Joe Biden and lawmakers are laying the groundwork for another top legislative priority — a long-sought boost to the nation's roads, bridges and other infrastructure that could run into Republican resistance to a hefty price tag.

Biden and his team have begun discussions on the possible outlines of an infrastructure package with members of Congress, particularly mindful that Texas' recent struggles with power outages and water shortages after a brutal winter storm present an opportunity for agreement on sustained spending on infrastructure.

Republicans say if the White House approach on the COVID relief bill — which passed the House Saturday on a near party-line vote and now heads to the Senate — is a sign of things to come for Biden's plan on infrastructure and other initiatives, it could be a difficult road ahead in Congress.

A White House proposal could come out in March.

"Now is the time to be aggressive," said Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg, a former South Bend, Indiana, mayor who knows potholes.

At a conference with state and local highway officials Thursday, he referred to the often-promised, never-achieved mega-initiative on roads, bridges and the like from the Trump administration.

"I know you are among those who are working and waiting most patiently, or maybe impatiently, for the moment when Infrastructure

Week will no longer be a kind of Groundhog's Day promise — but actually be something that delivers generational investments," he said.

Much of America's infrastructure — roads, bridges, public drinking and water systems, dams, airports, mass transit systems and more — is in need of major restoration after years of underfunding, according to the American Society of Civil Engineers. In its 2017 Infrastructure Report Card, it gave the national infrastructure an overall grade of D+.

Both chambers of Congress will use as starting points their unsuccessful efforts to get infrastructure bills through the last session.

Democrats passed a \$1.5 trillion package in the House last year, but it went nowhere with the Trump administration and the Republican-led Senate. A Senate panel approved narrower bipartisan legislation in 2019 focused on reauthorizing federal transportation programs. It, too, flamed out as the U.S. turned its focus to elections and COVID-19.

Biden has talked bigger numbers, and some Democrats are now urging him to bypass Republicans in the closely divided Congress to address a broader range of priorities urged by interest groups.

During the presidential campaign, Biden pledged to deploy \$2 trillion on infrastructure and clean energy, but the White House has not ruled out an even higher price tag.

Pointing to the storm in Texas as a "wake-up call" for the need to improve energy systems and other infrastructure, Gina McCarthy, Biden's national climate adviser, told The Associated Press that Biden's plan will specifically aim at green and other initiatives that promote job creation.

Professor in Michigan fired after racist, homophobic tweets

BIG RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A science professor at a university in central Michigan who claimed sinister forces were targeting him and breaking into his home has been fired months after using racist, anti-Semitic and homophobic slurs on Twitter.

Thomas Brennan announced in a Twitter posting Saturday he'd been fired, and Ferris State University later confirmed he was dismissed last week. The Detroit News reported. The Big Rapids-based university, which put Brennan on administrative leave in November as it investigated, declined further comment.

The Torch, the university's student-run newspaper, first

reported about the tweets in November. According to the newspaper's screenshots, one tweet said: "Covid19 is another jewish revolution."

At the time, the university's president, David Eisler, said the school was "shocked and outraged by these tweets." He added the tweets were "extremely offensive and run counter to the values of our University and our commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion."

In a statement linked to his Saturday posting, Brennan expressed remorse for the tweets. But he said they were a consequence of self-destructive behavior and migraines that stemmed from a "secret program" in which

electromagnetic fields and nanotechnology were deployed against him.

"I know that many of the things I tweeted were horrible, and I don't truly feel that way in my heart," the statement said. "But out of spite for myself and what my world had turned into, I decided to say all the things that are some of the worst things you could say."

He added about what he described as debilitating headaches and the possibility he was delusional: "The things I said on twitter were not expressed in order to discriminate against people of different races or social categories but were uttered as a result of my disability."

Ohio man charged in eastern Michigan school threat

By Associated Press staff

PORT HURON, Mich. — A 32-year-old Ohio man has been charged in eastern Michigan with directing terrorist threats at a Port Huron elementary school and police officers, police announced Sunday.

The Detroit News reported that Dominik Hricovsky faces multiple charges, including a threat of terrorism, discharging a firearm in or at a building and being a felon in possession of a firearm.

A police statement accused Hricovsky of placing several calls to St. Clair County emergency dispatch threatening to burn down the Cleveland Elementary School and to shoot at police officers.

Dispatchers traced the calls to a Port Huron apartment where officers found Hricovsky visiting his girlfriend. An investigation also found Hricovsky had fired one round outside an apartment window, the police statement said.

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