

## WORLD IN BRIEF

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## With first charges, Mueller sends warning to Trump, aides

WASHINGTON — Special counsel Robert Mueller has sent a warning to individuals in President Donald Trump's orbit: If they lie about contacts between the president's campaign and Russians, they'll end up on the wrong end of federal criminal charges.

With the disclosure of the first criminal cases in his investigation, Mueller also showed that he will not hesitate to bring charges against people close to the campaign even if they don't specifically pertain to Russian election interference and possible collusion with the Trump campaign.

Court papers unsealed Monday revealed an indictment against Trump's former campaign chairman, Paul Manafort, and a guilty plea by another adviser, who admitted to lying to the FBI about meetings with Russian intermediaries.

Perhaps more unsettling for the White House, the plea by George Papadopoulos came weeks ago and his initial arrest has been kept quiet for months, all while he has been cooperating with federal agents. The charges had been sealed specifically to keep the news of his guilty plea from discouraging others from cooperating with the special counsel or from destroying evidence.

At Papadopoulos' plea hearing earlier this month, one of Mueller's prosecutors, Aaron Zelinsky, hinted at the possibility of more to come. The Mueller probe is "a large-scale ongoing investigation of which this case is a small part," Zelinsky said, according to a transcript unsealed Monday.

## Lawmakers to Trump: Leave Mueller alone

WASHINGTON — Democrats — and a few Republicans — in Congress have a clear message for President Donald Trump: Don't mess with Robert Mueller.

Concerned that the president may fight back after Mueller's investigation into Russian meddling led to two indictments and a guilty plea for his former advisers Monday, top Democrats laid down a marker for the president, who earlier in the year criticized Mueller and the probe.

"The President must not, under any circumstances and in any way, interfere with the special counsel's work," said Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer. "If he does, Congress must respond swiftly, unequivocally, and in a bipartisan way to ensure that the investigation continues and the truth — the whole truth — comes out."

Virginia Sen. Mark Warner, the top Democrat on the Senate



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**Peter Raymond, owner, gets some help from Robert Freeman in retrieving items from his sailboat Ama at Padanaram beach in Dartmouth, Mass.**

## Northeast storm downs power lines, delays trick or treating

PORTLAND, Maine — Bolstered by out-of-state reinforcements, utility crews scrambled to restore power throughout New England today, a day after gusts topping 80 mph caused widespread power outages and forced many communities to postpone Halloween festivities.

The storm left nearly 1.5 million homes and business across the region in the dark at the peak Monday. More than 800,000 customers remained without power this morning.

A house was swept away by raging waters in New Hampshire, sailboats crashed onto a beach in Massachusetts, an empty scaffolding truck was blown off a bridge and thousands of trees were toppled.

"Trees were falling all around me. I could hear them crashing down," said John Carroll, spokesman for Central Maine Power, describing his commute to work on Monday. "It was terrifying. It was wild."

By today, under sunny skies, the extent of the damage came into focus.

In Maine, the nation's most heavily wooded state, fallen trees were tangled in power lines. Trees, limbs and leaves littered roads. Fences, vehicles and houses were smashed by falling trees and limbs.

Miraculously, no serious injuries were reported.

intelligence committee, added, "Members of Congress, Republican and Democrat, must also make clear to the President that issuing pardons to any of his associates or to himself would be unacceptable, and result in immediate, bipartisan action by Congress."

Republicans were less explicit, but many sent a similar message.

## Inconsistencies cast doubt on harrowing tale of sea survival

HONOLULU — Two Hawaii women who say they were lost at sea never activated their emergency beacon, the U.S. Coast Guard said, adding to a growing list of inconsistencies that cast doubt on this harrowing tale of survival.

The women previously said they had radios, satellite phones, GPS and other emergency gear, but they didn't mention the Emergency Position Indicating Radio Beacon (EPIRB).

A Coast Guard review of the incident and subsequent interviews with the survivors revealed that they had an EPIRB aboard the Sea Nymph, but never turned it on.

Jennifer Appel said in an interview today that in her experience the beacon should only be used when you are in imminent physical danger and going to die in the next 24 hours.

"Our hull was solid, we were floating, we had food, we had water, and we had limited maneuverable capacity," Appel said in an interview in Japan, where the U.S. Navy took them. "All those things did not say we are going to die. All that said it's going to take us a whole lot longer to get where we're going."

## Netflix exploring 'House of Cards' spinoff amid Spacey flap

LOS ANGELES — Netflix is exploring a "House of Cards" spinoff as the show's final season nears amid controversy surrounding star Kevin Spacey.

The streaming channel, which reportedly is weighing different concepts for the spinoff, said Monday that the upcoming sixth season will be the last for "House of Cards."

The announcement of the Emmy-winning political satire's end came amid fallout from Spacey's alleged sexual advances toward a 14-year-old actor in the 1980s. But Netflix had already decided to end the show and was pursuing a spinoff.

Spacey has apologized for the incident, which he said he doesn't recall but would have stemmed from "drunken behavior." He also spoke publicly for the first time about being gay.

The final "House of Cards" episodes are in production, with a release date yet to be announced.

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