

Trump campaign manager charged with battery

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Police charged Donald Trump's campaign manager with simple battery Tuesday as a videotaped altercation with a reporter transformed what was another messy campaign sideshow into a criminal court summons. Trump denied the charges. Jupiter, Florida, police determined that probable cause existed to file a criminal complaint

against the Republican front-runner's most trusted political adviser, Corey Lewandowski, for an altercation that took place after a campaign appearance earlier in the month. Police on Tuesday morning issued Lewandowski a notice to appear before a judge on May 4 for the misdemeanor charge, which carries up to a year in jail. The development injects a court battle into an already contentious Republican primary season just a week before a high-stakes election in Wisconsin.

Speaking to reporters on his airplane in Wisconsin Tuesday, Trump vowed to stand by his campaign manager and lashed out at the female reporter who conveyed the incident to police.

Apple remains in dark on how FBI hacked iPhone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI's announcement that it mysteriously hacked into an iPhone is a public setback for

Apple Inc., as consumers suddenly discover they can't keep their most personal information safe. Meanwhile, Apple remains in the dark about how to restore the security of its flagship product. The government said it was able to break into an iPhone used by a gunman in a mass shooting in California, but it didn't say how. That puzzled Apple software engineers — and outside experts — about how the FBI broke the digital locks on the phone without Apple's help. It

also complicated Apple's job repairing flaws that jeopardize its software. The Justice Department's announcement that it was dropping a legal fight to compel Apple to help it access the phone also took away obvious legal avenues Apple might have used to learn how the FBI did it. A few clues have emerged. A senior law enforcement official told The Associated Press that the FBI managed to defeat an Apple security feature that threatened to delete the phone's contents if the FBI


failed to enter the correct passcode combination after 10 tries. That allowed the government to repeatedly and continuously test passcodes in what's known as a brute-force attack until the right code is entered and the phone is unlocked. It wasn't clear how the FBI dealt with a related Apple security feature that introduces increasing time delays between guesses. FBI Director James Comey has said with those features removed, the FBI could break into the phone in 26 minutes.



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