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Flint Journal 06/22/2023

Nancy Block

Principal Clerk of the Publisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22th day of June 2023

Teasha R Payne

Notary Public

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**Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs
Bureau of Professional Licensing**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

July 17, 2023

9:00 a.m.

**Location: 611 W. Ottawa Street, UL-4
Lansing, Michigan**

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For the County of: **MARQUETTE**

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Accountancy – General Rules
July 17, 2023

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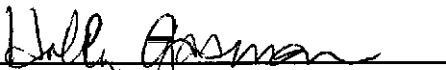
a newspaper published and circulated in said county and otherwise qualified according to Supreme Court Rule; that annexed hereto is a printed copy of a notice which was published in said newspaper on the following date, or dates, to-wit

June 28, 2023



ANN TROUTMAN

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of June, 2023.



HOLLY GASMAN

Notary Public for MARQUETTE County, Michigan
Acting in the County of Marquette
My commission expires: May 25, 2025

State/Nation/World



Tanya Nedashkiv'ska, 57, mourns the death of her husband who was killed in Bucha, on the outskirts of Kyiv, Ukraine, on April 4. The United Nations human rights office says Russian forces carried out widespread and systematic torture of civilians who were detained in connection with its attack on Ukraine, and summarily executed dozens of them. (AP photo)

UN report finds Russia tortured, executed civilians in Ukraine; Kyiv also abused detainees

By FRANK JORDANS
Associated Press

BERLIN — Russian forces carried out widespread and systematic torture of civilians who were detained in connection with its attack on Ukraine, summarily executing dozens of them, the United Nations human rights office said Tuesday.

The global body interviewed hundreds of victims and witnesses for a report detailing more than 900 cases of civilians, including children and elderly people, being arbitrarily detained in the conflict, most of them by Russia.

The vast majority of those interviewed said they were tortured and in some cases subjected to sexual violence during detention by Russian forces, the head of the U.N. human rights office in Ukraine said.

"Torture was used to force victims to confess to helping Ukrainian armed forces, compel them to cooperate with the occupying authorities or intimidate those with pro-Ukrainian views," said Matilda Bogner.

The report, which covers a 15-month period from the start of the Russian invasion to May 2023, also documented 75 cases of arbitrary detention by Ukrainian security forces, saying a significant proportion of these also amounted to enforced disappearances.

More than half of those detained by Ukrainian forces also reported being tortured or mistreated, usually while they were being interrogated or immediately after arrest, said Bogner.

Ukraine gave U.N. investigators "unimpeded confidential access" to detainees at official detention centers, with the exception of a group of 87 Russian sailors, she said.

"The Russian Federation did not grant us such access, despite our requests," Bogner said.

The U.N. rights office has previously documented the detention and summary execution of Ukrainian prisoners of war by Russia. The latest report found that

Ford cutting several hundred white-collar jobs to reduce cost amid transition to electric vehicles

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is going through another round of white-collar job cuts as the company continues to reduce costs amid a transition to electric vehicles.

The company confirmed Tuesday that it was starting to notify several hundred engineers and other salaried employees that their jobs are being eliminated. The firings come after around 200 Ford contract employees were let go last week.

Spokesman T.R. Reid wouldn't give a specific number of Ford jobs that are being cut this week, but said they are not nearly the scale of those made last summer when the company let go of 3,000 white-collar workers and another 1,000 contractors largely in the U.S.

Most of the cuts were in engineering, but all business units will see job cuts, Reid said.

"Teams that were affected were pulled together yesterday to let them know that there would be actions taken this week. Then individual people will be notified today and tomorrow," Reid said.

CEO Jim Farley has said much of Ford's workforce doesn't have the right skills as it makes the transition from internal combustion to battery-powered vehicles.

This week's moves, he said, show that Ford is adapting to change more consistently. "It's more real time and not kind of big titanic events," he said, adding that the company also is hiring in some areas such as software development.

The job cuts also come as Ford tries to level out what its executives say is a \$7 billion cost disadvantage to its competitors. The company also is investing over \$50 billion by 2026 to develop and build electric vehicles across the globe.

Ford plans to be able to manufacture EVs at a rate of 600,000 per year by the end of this year and 2 million a year by 2026.

The company has reorganized itself into three business units, Ford Model e for electric vehicles, Ford Blue for vehicles with combustion engines and Ford Pro for commercial vehicles.



In this Aug. 13, 2019 file photo, an employee checks a visitor outside the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York. The Justice Department's watchdog said Tuesday that "a combination of negligence and misconduct" enabled Jeffrey Epstein to take his own life at a federal jail in New York City. (AP photo)

Misconduct by federal jail guards led to Jeffrey Epstein's suicide, Justice Department watchdog says

By MICHAEL R. SISAK and LINDSAY WHITE-HURST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jeffrey Epstein, despite his high profile and a jail suicide attempt two weeks earlier, was left alone in his cell with a surplus of bed linens. Nearly all the surveillance cameras on his unit didn't record. One worker was on duty for 24 hours straight.

The Justice Department's watchdog said Tuesday that negligence, misconduct and poor job performance by the federal Bureau of Prisons and workers at the New York City jail enabled Epstein to take his own life in August 2019.

Inspector General Michael Horowitz, saying he found no evidence of foul play, blamed numerous factors for Epstein's death, including the jail's failure to assign him a cellmate and overworked guards who lied on logs after failing to make regular checks. Had the guards done so, Horowitz said, they would've found Epstein had excess linens, which he used in his suicide.

"The combination of negligence, misconduct and outright job performance failures documented in the report all contributed to an environment in which arguably one of the most notorious inmates in BOP's custody was provided with the opportunity to take his own life," Horowitz wrote in a report detailing his findings.

Horowitz's investigation, the last of several official inquiries into Epstein's death, echoed previous findings that some members of the jail staff in-

involved in guarding Epstein were overworked. He identified 13 employees with poor performance and recommended charges against four workers. Only the two workers assigned to guard Epstein the night he died were charged, avoiding jail time in a plea deal after admitting to falsifying logs.

Horowitz's report highlighted some of the many problems plaguing the Bureau of Prisons, many of which have been exposed by The Associated Press. The agency, the Justice Department's largest with more than 30,000 employees, 158,000 inmates and an annual budget of about \$8 billion, is plagued by severe staffing shortages, staff sexual abuse and criminal conduct, among other issues.

The Bureau of Prisons said it has accepted all eight of Horowitz's recommendations, has updated its suicide watch process and will apply other lessons learned "to the broader BOP correctional landscape."

The agency said it will review video to ensure correctional officers are making the proper rounds and will require more paperwork when prisoners are kept alone in cells. A warden must now be notified when someone is placed on suicide watch, the agency said. It is also requiring specialized training on suicide prevention.

"We make every effort to create a controlled environment within our facilities that is both secure and humane, prioritizing the physical and emotional well-being of those in our care and custody," the Bureau of

Prisons said in a statement.

Horowitz's report comes nearly four years after Epstein took his own life at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Manhattan while awaiting trial on sex trafficking and conspiracy charges. It also comes weeks after the AP obtained thousands of pages of records detailing the wealthy financier's detention and death and its chaotic aftermath.

Horowitz's investigators found no evidence to suggest anything other than suicide, echoing the findings of New York City's medical examiner's office, which determined Epstein killed himself, and a separate FBI investigation that found no crimes associated with the death.

No physical evidence supported any of the many conspiracy theories surrounding Epstein's death, Horowitz concluded, and none of the video captured from the cameras that were recording showed any indication of anyone else in the cell. Investigators probed for possible money changing hands involving guards but found no evidence of that, either.

The workers assigned to guard Epstein were sleeping and shopping online instead of checking on him every 30 minutes as required, prosecutors said.

Nova Noel and Michael Thomas admitted lying on prison records to make it seem as though they had made the checks but avoided prison time under a deal with prosecutors. They left the Bureau of Prisons in April 2022, agency spokesman Benjamin O'Conne said.

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