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Local lawmaker takes aim at cops' cellphone trackers

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State Sen. Jerry Hill, D-San Mateo, has introduced a bill that would require local governments to take public comment before using a device called a StingRay, which can intercept, track and record cellphone conversations. Santa Clara County just bought a StingRay last week.

StingRays, also known as "cell site simulators," mimic cell phone towers and send out signals to trick cellphones in the area into trans-

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City eyes office growth cap

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Palo Alto City Council is scheduled to spend three hours tonight discussing limits on new office space development, but the Chamber of Commerce is asking the city to hold on until all of the consequences of a cap can be examined.

The chamber's board of directors and several businesses sent a letter to

Chamber comes out swinging — saying wait until there's more data

city council that was released yesterday claiming the city is rushing to enact limits on new office space in the city without fully examining the effects it could have on downtown retailers. The city is

considering a cap on the construction of new office space, which stems from the concern that too many tall office buildings are going up in town and that storefronts are being replaced by offices.

The council could decide to limit office space in several ways, according to a report from City Manager Jim Keene.

- It could put a cap on new offices by limiting growth to 35,000 to 50,000 square feet annually.
- The city could levy more fees on new offices to discourage development.
- It could also put temporary mea-

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THE UPDATE

In the past five sessions

Dow -7.74 18,132.70	Nasdaq +7.56 4,963.53	Oil -0.58 49.76
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courtesy of Mish Int'l (650) 324-9110		
National Debt: \$18,141,022,802,745 <small>Trillion Billion Million</small>		

ISIS THREAT:

Twitter said last night it was working with law enforcement agencies after it received a purported ISIS threat against Twitter co-founder Jack Dorsey. The online threat condemns the San Francisco company for shutting down ISIS Twitter accounts and warns, "We always come back."

PIT BULL ATTACK:

A Pinole woman was hospitalized last night with life-threatening injuries after she was attacked and mauled by the family's pet pit bull, investigators said. Nobody knows why the normally friendly pet attacked her.

RECORD COLD, SNOW:

After cold and snow that set February records, southern New England entered March with another round that could push Boston over its 20-year-old snowfall record. With 102 inches, Boston needs 5.7 more to break the 1995-1996 record of 107.6. Snowfall of 4 to 6 inches was expected today.

GIRLS JOINING ISIS:

Three British [See THE UPDATE, page 4]



TOP DOGS

The American Kennel Club has released its list of the top dog breeds in America and the Labrador retriever is No. 1. **TOP 10 LIST INSIDE.**

Cops look for flasher

Victim was girl, 11

Palo Alto police are looking for a man who exposed himself to an 11-year-old girl who was out walking her dog, according to police.

The man was seated in his newer black hatchback that was parked on the north side of El Dorado Avenue facing west on Feb. 22 around 4 p.m., when the girl and her dog passed the car, police said. She briefly looked over at the man, who drove off and turned

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SUSPECT

Teacher claims sex harassment

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A kindergarten teacher at an elementary school in San Mateo has filed a lawsuit against the San Mateo-Foster City School District, claiming the principal made sexually inappropriate remarks about her looks and two other employees made remarks about her breasts.

She claims comments about her breasts were made at Christmas party

Amberlynn Sahm filed the lawsuit on Thursday stemming from an incident in December 2012, in which she was part of a Christmas party of school em-

ployees on the Park Elementary School campus, when someone said to give packing materials resembling breast implants to Sahm, according to the lawsuit. Another person followed up with a comment about her breast size, Sahm claims.

The teacher, who wants her job back, also claims that Robert Abaya, the principal, [See TEACHER, page 18]

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