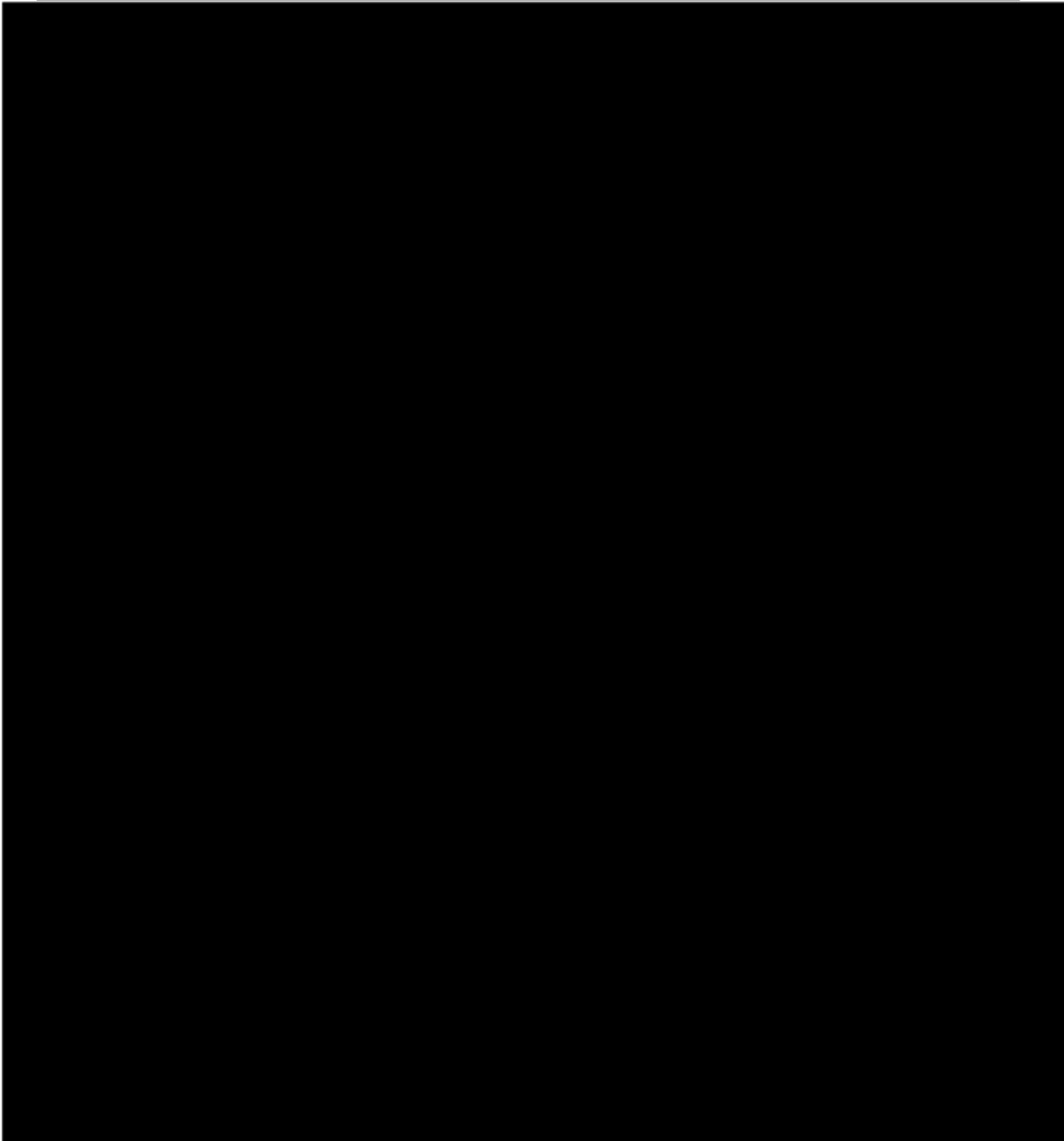


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stabbing, shooting, strangling, and beating victims before disposing of their bodies in remote areas, along with related RICO and VICAR charges. According to the article, the FBI is working alongside the Los Angeles Police Department and Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department in the California cases and is also involved in major MS-13-linked prosecutions in Nashville, where 38 people — including several MS-13 members — were charged with fentanyl trafficking, violent assaults, firearm crimes, and immigration violations. Officials described these prosecutions as the result of joint federal task force efforts aimed at dismantling the gang's leadership, curbing border-related crime, and stopping fentanyl trafficking that has contributed to overdose deaths in Tennessee. The article noted that prosecutors have already secured 25 convictions in the California case, additional defendants are set for trial next year, and sentencing for the convicted MS-13 leaders will take place in July, where each faces mandatory life imprisonment.

Texas Attorney General Files Lawsuit Against Roblox

[Hill Country News](#) (11/13, Klibanoff) reported that the state of Texas has filed a lawsuit against Roblox Corporation, alleging that the online gaming platform has misled parents and exposed children to risk, including grooming, sexual exploitation, and explicit content. According to the article, the lawsuit claims that Roblox's marketing and parental controls create a false sense of safety, and that the platform's design and moderation systems have enabled predators and harmful content, citing dozens of FBI investigations. The article noted that the FBI is investigating a global extremist network, "764," which allegedly used Roblox to exploit children. Additional reporting was provided by [Medianama](#) (11/13, Das).

State Department Makes First-Ever Antifa Foreign Terrorist Designations Across Europe

[Fox News](#) (11/13, Phillips) and [Just the News](#) (11/13, Mittelstadt) reported that the State Department will designate four Antifa-linked groups operating in Europe as Foreign Terrorist Organizations and Specifically Designated Global Terrorists, marking the first time the US has applied foreign terrorism sanctions to Antifa-affiliated cells. It explained that the designations target groups in Germany, Italy and Greece accused of carrying out bombings, shootings and other politically motivated attacks over the past several years. According to the articles, the action expands President Donald Trump's prior domestic terrorism directive and will trigger asset freezes, entry bans and potential criminal penalties for anyone under US jurisdiction who provides material support. The pieces highlighted details of each group — including Germany's Antifa Ost, Italy's International Revolutionary Front, and the Greek cells Armed Proletarian Justice and Revolutionary Class Self Defense — while noting US officials' assertions that Antifa-associated extremists have waged violent campaigns across Western democracies. The articles noted that the move represents an unusual use of foreign terrorism authorities against far-left groups typically treated as domestic security concerns in Europe, and that several US officials and lawmakers praised the decision as an important expansion of counterterror capabilities. The articles do not contain a direct FBI mention.

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Continued Reporting: University of Michigan Smuggler From China Convinces Judge She Has Suffered Enough

[Detroit Free Press](#) (11/13, Baldas) reported that a University of Michigan researcher from China, Junqing Jian, was sentenced to time served and ordered deported after admitting she smuggled a dangerous agricultural fungus into the United States and lied to the FBI about her actions. Prosecutors had sought a 24-month sentence, arguing she was a sophisticated scientist who repeatedly smuggled prohibited biomaterials and understood the risks, but the judge agreed with Jian's argument that she had already suffered enough through publicity, jail time and the collapse of her academic career. According to the article, the FBI arrested Jian in June after discovering that she and her boyfriend had brought the prohibited pathogen *Fusarium graminearum* into the country, with an FBI laboratory confirming the fungus in material seized from the boyfriend's luggage. The FBI's involvement in testing and confirming the smuggled substance underscored the seriousness of the case, with officials stressing that the fungus can devastate crops and harm humans and livestock. The article noted that federal authorities said the scheme could have caused major damage to the food supply and emphasized broader concerns about Chinese nationals smuggling hazardous biomaterials into US research settings.

Colombia Walks Back Threat to End Intelligence Sharing With US

OTHER FBI NEWS

Continued Reporting: Conservative Influencers Defend Trump as House Prepares to Vote on Releasing Epstein Files

[Reuters](#) (11/13, Morgan, Coster) reported that some prominent conservative influencers sought to downplay newly released emails from Jeffrey Epstein in which the convicted sex offender wrote that Donald Trump "knew about the girls," arguing the messages were part of a broader Democratic hoax targeting the US president. The article detailed that the emails, released by House Democrats on Wednesday, again thrust the relationship between Epstein and Trump into the spotlight. Trump, who was friends with Epstein in the 1990s and early 2000s before the two had a falling out, has consistently denied knowing about the late financier's abuse and sex trafficking of underage girls. The House will vote next week on whether to require the DOJ to publish all of its unclassified files on Epstein. The article noted that the resolution would only take effect if it passes both chambers of Congress and Trump then signs it into law. Republican Senate Majority Leader John Thune's office did not respond to a query on whether he would bring the measure up for a vote if it passes the House. The [Associated Press](#) (11/13, Brown, Cappelletti), The [New York Times](#) (11/13, Gold), [BBC](#) (11/13, Yousif), The [New York Post](#) (11/13, King), [MSNBC](#) (11/13, Psaki), The [Independent](#) (11/13, Hannaford), The [Guardian](#) (11/13, Bekiempis), The [Guardian](#) (11/13, Editorial), The [Guardian](#) (11/13, Tait), [CNN](#) (11/13, Grayer, Raju, et. al), [Axios](#) (11/13, Scribner), [USA Today](#) (11/13, Cervantes), [CBS News](#) (11/13, Ruetenik, Kates, et. al), [Politico](#) (11/13, Messerly, Wren), [Newsweek](#) (11/13, Cannon, Castro, et. al), and [The Hill](#) (11/13, Gans) also reported on the story. [Fox News](#) (11/13, Video), [MSNBC](#) (11/13, Video), and [CBS News](#) (11/13, Video) provided broadcast coverage. The [New York Times](#) (11/13, Gold) and [Al Jazeera](#) (11/13, Shankar) published analysis pieces.

