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Negotiations at the U.N. climate summit in Turkey remain deadlocked and have been suspended for the night. Formal talks at COP31 are due to resume for a second day of overtime, with no agreement in sight. The European Union and Pacific island nations are among those rejecting the latest draft agreement, which makes no reference to reducing demand for fossil fuels.

Maina Talia is the climate minister of the South Pacific island nation of Tuvalu. "We are dealing with oil-producing countries. We are dealing with the major players in this world. So how can we expect a small island state to win the fight? But we want our voice to be heard. We want to seek moral leadership from the world. And yet it seems to be like we are not moving forward. I think this is the worst COP I've been to."

Negotiating teams due to fly out on Sunday morning are now moving their flights to Monday.

Thousands of Croatians have demonstrated demanding justice for a psychiatric patient who died last month after being beaten and smothered by nurses in a Zagreb hospital. Leaked surveillance footage showed medical staff punching and holding a pillow over Periš's face as he tried to free himself from straps securing him to a bed. Olivia Noon reports.

Prosecutors are investigating the death of Kristian Josip Periš as aggravated murder. Seven nurses and a doctor have been arrested over their role in the death of the 32-year-old.

On Saturday in Zagreb's main square, protesters held symbolic white pillows and demanded justice and accountability. In a statement, his family said, "One pillow was used to suffocate a man. With thousands of pillows, we demand that this never happen again. You will not suffocate us."

They are calling for mandatory video surveillance in hospitals and stricter rules on physically restraining patients.

Brazil's former president Jair Bolsonaro has been admitted to intensive care at a hospital in Brasilia due to what doctors say is an abdominal blockage. He's said to be conscious and in a stable condition. Rory Gallimore reports.

Jair Bolsonaro was stabbed in the stomach while campaigning eight years ago. The attack didn't stop him winning the presidency, but it did leave him with severe health problems and the 71-year-old has undergone multiple rounds of surgery.

Mr. Bolsonaro's attempt to win re-election in 2022 ended in failure and he was later convicted of plotting a coup to stay in power. He's been serving his sentence under house arrest because of his poor health.

A Supreme Court judge has allowed the former leader's family to visit him in hospital but they're banned from using phones or taking photos.

Bahrain says it's tackling a fire after what it described as an Iranian attack on a civilian industrial facility. No casualties were reported on Sitra Island, home to oil refineries operated by the state-run company Bapco.

Iranian media said the Revolutionary Guards had targeted two U.S. Patriot air defense radars at military bases in Bahrain.

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The mayor of San Francisco has warned of an extremely serious situation ahead of record-breaking tides. Daniel Lurie said heavy rain and high winds combined with this year's king tides could bring more than half a meter of flooding. Residents have been urged to stock up on supplies and avoid travel.

The alleged drug lord Fausto Isidro Meza Flores has been transferred to the headquarters of Mexico's organized crime prosecutor after he was arrested in Sinaloa on Friday. He is one of the American FBI's top 10 most wanted fugitives. His arrest sparked an exchange of gunfire in which four soldiers and seven cartel members were killed, according to Mexico's army. Will Grant has the details.

Fausto Isidro Meza Flores, known as "El Chapo Isidro," was detained in the city of Guasave in a military operation. The detention of their leader prompted the members of the criminal organization to set fire to vehicles and businesses in parts of the city, and a baseball game had to be abandoned as gunfire broke out near the stadium.

Calm is understood to have largely returned to Guasave after what is another high-profile arrest for the administration of President Claudia Sheinbaum.

Armed gangs have killed 11 people, including children, in a village in central Nigeria. The assailants raided Lumma Ba'are village in Niger state as people gathered for morning prayers.

The attackers also reportedly set several houses, shops and motorcycles on fire. Local media reports say the village head and his wife are among the deceased.

A diamond ring belonging to one of the most famous survivors of the Titanic has sold for more than $190,000 at auction. The solitaire ring was worn by the passenger Lucy Lady Duff-Gordon when the passenger liner sank in 1912 with the loss of around 1,500 lives.

Lady Duff-Gordon and her husband were first-class passengers on board the Titanic, escaping the disaster in lifeboat number one.

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