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World (4 stories)

TOKYO (CNN) — Twin cubs Xiao Xiao and Lei Lei left Tokyo's Ueno Zoo on Tuesday, local media reported, after meeting their fans for the last time on the weekend.

They were born in the Japanese capital, but China retains ownership over them, under the rules of Beijing's "panda diplomacy." The government there treats pandas as national symbols and goodwill ambassadors, loaning them to countries with which they wish to strengthen ties.

The duo's departure leaves Japan without any pandas for the first time in more than five decades, at a time when relations between Asia's two biggest economies are at their lowest point in years.

And politics wasn't far from visitors' minds when they paid last visits to the pandas over the past week.

"I'm really sad," visitor Shoken Ikeda told CNN during a recent trip to the zoo with his wife. "We always said, 'There's a panda here, so we'll get to see it sometime,' and then this happened. I wish I'd come more often."

Long lines began to form in the weeks leading up to the pandas' last encounter with the public, prompting the zoo to switch to a lottery system for tickets.

Another panda fan Yukie Kuyama said she lined up for five hours to see the animals in early December. After winning the lottery, she came to see them again last week.

"That's very disappointing. It feels sad that such cute, innocent animals are being used as a trump card – or even a tool – in diplomacy," she said.

The siblings have different personalities, according to their keepers; Xiao Xiao is timid while his sister Lei Lei is fearless and adapts to changes quickly.

The two pandas were born in 2021 at the Ueno Zoo, to mother Shin Shin and father Ri Ri. The parents were returned to China in 2024, a year after the twins' sister Xiang Xiang was also sent back.

Japan welcomed its first pandas in 1972 to mark the normalization of diplomatic ties with China. Since then, more pandas have arrived or were born locally, gaining a huge following..

NEW DELHI (AP) — Rows of soldiers advance in lockstep, automatic rifles braced against their bodies. Behind them roll armoured columns, followed by mobile missile systems, radars, tanks and military command units. Overhead, fighter jets tear through the sky.

India celebrated its 77th Republic Day on Monday with a colorful parade displaying its military might on a boulevard in the country's capital, New Delhi. Thousands of people lined the road to watch the long parade marking the anniversary of the official adoption of India's Constitution on Jan. 26, 1950, nearly three years after independence from British colonial rule.

The parade took place on Kartavya Path boulevard, which is lined with expansive lawns, canals and rows of trees.

Visiting European Council President Antonio Costa and European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen attended the event as chief guests and were flanked by India's president and prime minister.

Soldiers from India's military and paramilitary forces, along with their bands, marched as the country's leaders and other guests looked on. The parade showcased India's domestically produced military hardware, with tanks, infantry fighting vehicles, mobile radar systems and missile platforms rolling past in formation. Stunt performers on motorbikes also participated.

The parade also showcased India's culture. Troupes in vivid dress whirled through folk dances and various floats displayed India's cultural diversity.

The parade ended with a flypast by air force fighters, including Rafale jets and transport planes.

Across India, state capitals and major cities also staged Republic Day parades amid heightened security measures.

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan's economy expanded at an 8.6% annual rate last year, the fastest pace in 15 years, as its export-focused industries were buoyed by the frenzy over artificial intelligence and a surge of shipments to the U.S..

The advanced estimate released by Taiwan's statistics agency on Friday was much better than economists had forecast. It was the strongest growth rate since 2010.

Taiwan set a trade deal earlier this month with U.S. President Donald Trump's administration. It lowered U.S. tariffs on imports from the island to 15% from 20% in exchange for pledges of at least \$250 billion of investment in the U.S. in areas such as semiconductors and AI. That could power higher exports, further charging the economy this year, economists say.

"We expect AI-related demand to continue underpinning Taiwan's export performance into 2026, supporting overall economic growth amid sustained global AI investment," Bank of America economists Xiaoqing Pi and Helen Qiao wrote in a recent note.

Taiwan is a major manufacturer of AI servers, computer chips and precision instruments. Its exports jumped nearly 35% last year from a year earlier, led by technology-related shipments. Shipments to the U.S. surged 78%.

The AI boom has also propelled Taiwan's leading technology companies to record profits and revenues. Taiwan's TSMC, the world's biggest contract chipmaker, counts Nvidia as its key client and is one of the largest companies in the world by market value — and electronics giant Foxconn, which makes AI servers for Nvidia and assembles products for Apple.

However, growth this year will likely slow since it's building on a high base, economists say.

Deutsche Bank estimates Taiwan's economy will grow 4.8% in 2026. Growing concerns that the AI boom may be a bubble are a key risk given Taiwan's dependence on tech exports.

Uncertainty over U.S. tariffs under Trump are another worry. So are tensions with Beijing. China claims Taiwan, a self-ruled island, as its own territory. China conducted large-scale military drills around Taiwan in late December, renewing concerns over a possible blockade or seizure by Beijing.

TUNISIA (CNN)

Africa's electric vehicle (EV) market is accelerating rapidly — projected to reach \$4.2 billion by 2030, more than double its current value, according to market research firm Mordor Intelligence. Yet most EVs still depend on grid electricity, which often comes from a mix of renewable and fossil fuel sources.

Bako Motors, a Tunisian startup, is looking to jump on the EV trend, while tapping into one of Africa's greatest natural resources — sunshine. Its compact cars and cargo vans have solar panels on their roofs. While the vehicles still have lithium batteries and can be plugged in and charged at home or on the road, the solar panels give them access to a free energy source, charging the batteries directly. So far, the company has made just 100 vehicles but it plans to scale up and increase exports over the coming year.

"The solar cells provide us with more than 50% of our needs," says Boubaker Siala, founder and CEO of Bako Motors. "For example, the B-Van, for commercial use, you can have free energy for about 50 kilometers (31 miles) per day... 17,000 kilometers (10,563 miles) per year. It's huge."

The company, founded in 2021, began making three-wheeled cargo vehicles, but has since moved to four-wheeled models. The B-Van, which can carry 400 kilograms (882 pounds) of cargo and has a 100 to 300-kilometer (62 to 186 mile) range, is designed for logistics and last-mile delivery, with prices starting at 24,990 Tunisian dinar (\$8,500).

The other is the Bee, a tiny 2-seat car with a 70 to 120-kilometer (44 to 75 mile) range and a max speed of 45 kilometers per hour (27 mph). It's tailored toward daily, in-city trips and starts at 18,264 Tunisian dinar (\$6,200).

Khaled Habaieb, COO of Bako Motors, tells CNN it is also designing a third model, the X-Van, which will fit two passengers and have a larger cargo area.

He says that more than 40% of the parts of each vehicle are sourced locally, including the lithium-iron-phosphate batteries and steel. This helps to provide much-needed local jobs, Habaieb adds.

National (4 stories)

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA has delayed astronauts' upcoming trip to the moon because of near-freezing temperatures expected at the launch site.

The first Artemis moonshot with a crew is now targeted for no earlier than Feb. 8, two days later than planned.

NASA was all set to conduct a fueling test of the 322-foot (98-meter) moon rocket on Saturday, but called everything off late Thursday because of the expected cold.

The critical dress rehearsal is now set for Monday, weather permitting. The change leaves NASA with only three days in February to send four astronauts around the moon and back, before slipping into March.

"Any additional delays would result in a day for day change," NASA said in a statement Friday.

Heaters are keeping the Orion capsule warm atop the rocket, officials said, and rocket-purging systems are also being adapted to the cold.

Commander Reid Wiseman and his crew remain in quarantine in Houston and their arrival at Kennedy Space Center in Florida is uncertain.

NASA has only a handful of days any given month to launch its first lunar crew in more than half a century. Apollo 17 closed out that storied moon exploration program in 1972.

Complicating matters is the need to launch a fresh crew to the International Space Station as soon as possible, a mission accelerated because of the last crew's early return for medical reasons.

The moonshot will take priority if it can get off by Feb. 11, the last possible launch date for the month, mission managers said Friday.

If that happens, the next station crew will have to wait until the Artemis astronauts are back on Earth before launching later in the month.

"It couldn't be cooler that they're in quarantine and we're in quarantine, and we're trying to launch two rockets roughly around the same time," NASA astronaut Jack Hathaway, part of the next station crew, said Friday. "It's a pretty exciting time to be part of NASA."

MISSISSIPPI (AP) — Cellphones could soon become a rarer sight in classrooms, thanks to the Mississippi Legislature.

The House Education Committee passed a bill during its Wednesday meeting that would require local school boards to enact policies that restrict or prohibit the use of cellphones during the school day. The Senate Education Committee greenlit a similar bill during its meeting last week, which bodes well for the legislative success of the policy.

Rep. Sam Creekmore, a Republican from New Albany, said similar bills have previously failed, but he's optimistic that the Legislature can get the policy passed this year because it's a priority for legislators in both chambers. Creekmore also said he's concerned about the amount of time students are spending on their phones and how that impacts their mental health.

Mental health issues among teenagers have risen sharply since the early 2010s, coinciding with the widespread adoption of smartphones.

"You just can't ignore that," he said.

Youth mental health concerns have sparked renewed interest in policies across the country. Research links cellphone and social media usage among school-aged kids to negative mental health outcomes and instances of cyberbullying.

At least 33 states and the District of Columbia require school districts to ban or restrict students from using cellphones in schools, according to Education Week. A measure that would have done so in Mississippi died last session, even after Mississippi's youth mental health task force recommended that all school districts implement policies that limited cellphone and social media usage in classrooms.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Six people died when a business jet crashed during takeoff as a snowstorm moved in and visibility diminished in Maine Sunday night.

The Bombardier Challenger 600 flipped over and burned on takeoff at Bangor International Airport around 7:45 p.m. Sunday night as the nation's massive winter storm was beginning to reach the area.

An audio recording of air traffic controllers posted by www.LiveATC.net includes someone saying "Aircraft upside down. We have a passenger aircraft upside down," about 45 seconds after a plane was cleared for takeoff. First responders arrived less than a minute later, airport director Jose Saavedra said.

Experts say the weather and questions about whether ice accumulating on the wings kept the plane from getting airborne — as has happened at least twice before on that plane model — will likely be an initial focus by the National Transportation Safety Board. However, the agency will consider all possible factors.

"You can count on the fact that NTSB is going to look very closely at this," said John Cox, who is CEO of Safety Operating Systems.

The airport said Monday afternoon there were six people aboard, according to the flight manifest, and all died. Earlier in the day, the Federal Aviation Administration had said seven died and one was injured but warned the numbers were subject to change, and the agency defers to local authorities.

Snowfall was heavy elsewhere at the time of the crash, but accumulation had just started in Bangor. Other planes had been taking off safely. But about half an hour before the crash, the pilot of a Florida-bound Allegiant plane radioed the tower to abort his takeoff.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.(NBC) — A Kentucky family battling extreme cold temperatures on their farm over the weekend opened their home to a newborn calf that was struggling in the deep freeze. Hours later, the calf, fed and fluffed, took a spot on the couch with the Sorrell family's two children. Their mom, Macey Sorrell, snapped some photos and later posted them to social media, and the cuteness did not go unnoticed.

The calf was born outdoors in single digit temperatures on Saturday. Macey Sorrell said her husband, Tanner, went outside to check on the pregnant mother and found the calf, suffering in the cold.

"She was just frozen. Her umbilical cord looked like a popsicle," Macey Sorrell said Thursday from her home in Mount Sterling, Kentucky. "It was just frozen."

After losing a calf last winter to frostbite, the family moved quickly to bring the baby inside to clean her off and warm her up.

"When we brought her in, she had ice on her. The afterbirth was still on her, I had to wipe all that off," Sorrell said. "I took out the blow dryer and warmed her up, and got her all fluffed out."

Soon the calf was lying on the couch, cuddling with her young children.

"They crawled up next to her like it was just the most normal thing," she said. Her 3-year-old son, Gregory, decided to name the calf Sally, a character from his favorite movie, "Cars."

The family keeps about three dozen cows on their land and are used to bringing farm animals indoors from time to time. Sally was reunited with her mother the next morning, and is doing well, Sorrell said.

Sorrell said she almost didn't share the photos on social media, because it was nothing new to the family to bring an animal indoors when necessary. Several commented on the cuteness of the photos.

"It's just part of what you do," she said.

Wisconsin and Local (4 stories)

DEFOREST, Wisconsin (Wisconsin Watch) -The Madison suburb of DeForest, where a \$12 billion data center proposal has been in development for months, abruptly announced Jan. 27 that the data center "is not feasible."

The statement by the village government indicates the proposal will be dropped.

The announcement came a day after Wisconsin Watch reported on secrecy on the part of local governments regarding seven major data centers around Wisconsin.

In DeForest, village staff worked for at least seven months with Virginia-based QTS Data Centers before the proposal was publicly announced in October. On Nov. 18, the village president said at a public board meeting that members had only known about the project for weeks.

A key issue was the village would have had to annex 1,600 acres in the neighboring town of Vienna.

QTS was expected to make a presentation Jan. 27 to a village board committee, ahead of consideration by the village board on Feb. 3 and a public hearing on Feb. 9.

Instead, the village issued a statement Tuesday, saying:

“After individual discussions with the Village Board trustees, village staff have determined that QTS’ data center proposal is not feasible in DeForest. Village staff have recommended to the village president to reject the annexation petition during the Feb. 3 Village Board meeting.”

Dan Jansen, a DeForest resident who opposes the data center, told Wisconsin Watch that the months of preparation appeared to give the proposal momentum, but that he believes it never had enough support on the seven-member village board.

Village President Jane Cahill Wolfram, who had expressed frustration with residents’ opposition to the data center, told Wisconsin Watch on Jan. 28: “We have looked at the project as much as we can right now and decided it’s not the direction we should go.”

SUNPRAIRIE, Wisconsin (The Star) — The Sun Prairie City Council unanimously awarded a contract for the construction of wayfinding signage for the Sun Prairie bike loop in 2026 at their meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 20.

The contract was agreed to at \$143,315 and will be funded up to 80% of its total cost by a federal Highway Administration grant, according to Sun Prairie Transportation Coordinator David Salmon.

Salmon noted in a phone interview that the idea was spurred by some of the city’s most active cyclists on the city’s bike subcommittee of the transit commission.

“They had long envisioned a bike loop in Sun Prairie similar to what you find in the Lake Monona loop or the Capital City trail loop like some of those routes you see in Madison,” Salmon said.

He stated that while the city boasts an impressive total of nearly 30 miles in bike trails, connectivity is still a work in progress.

Wayfinding signs would help cyclists navigate turns and continue on their intended path.

“Sun Prairie has a whole lot of shared use paths that kind of run along a lot of our major streets, as well as through a lot of green belts,” Salmon said, “But it’s a little bit disconnected at points... The average resident probably isn’t going to know how to navigate the entire city.”

Signage instructing cyclists on where their path continues when not evident can make biking safer for residents and more accessible for visitors and tourists.

The city recently approved upcoming projects for large entryway signs welcoming visitors into the community. The bicycle wayfinding system, and future signs, are a part of the city’s larger effort to implement the new image it adopted for itself in 2023, according to Salmon.

MADISON (WKOW) — The American Lung Association's 24th annual "State of Tobacco Control" report highlights troubling grades for Wisconsin's tobacco control policies.

The report urges the state to improve efforts to protect communities from tobacco use, especially after a rollback of federal prevention efforts in 2025.

Tobacco use remains the leading cause of preventable death in the U.S., with over 7,850 Wisconsin residents dying each year.

Wisconsin received failing grades in several areas, including funding for state tobacco prevention programs, coverage and access to services to quit tobacco, and ending the sale of flavored tobacco products.

The state also received a D for tobacco taxes and a B for smokefree workplace laws.

Molly Collins, director of advocacy at the American Lung Association in Wisconsin, expressed concern over the federal government's reduced efforts. "We just want to keep encouraging folks to think about these issues in our community and how they harm our community and what we can all do to make it a little bit better," said Collins.

The report calls for Wisconsin lawmakers to increase tobacco taxes, which studies show can significantly reduce usage, especially among youth.

The report also suggests raising the legal age of tobacco sales in Wisconsin from 18 to 21. Under federal law, the minimum age to purchase tobacco sales is 21.

Entertainment (3 stories)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Catherine O'Hara, a gifted Canadian-born comic actor and "SCTV" alum who starred as Macaulay Culkin's harried mother in two "Home Alone" movies and won an Emmy as the dramatically ditzzy wealthy matriarch Moira Rose in "Schitt's Creek," died Friday. She was 71.

O'Hara died at her home in Los Angeles "following a brief illness," according to a statement from her representatives at Creative Artists Agency. Further details were not immediately available.

O'Hara's career was launched with the Second City comedy group in Toronto in the 1970s. It was there that she first worked with Eugene Levy, who would become a lifelong collaborator — and her "Schitt's Creek" costar. The two would be among the original cast of the sketch show "SCTV," short for "Second City Television." The series, which began on Canadian TV in the 1970s and aired on NBC in the U.S., spawned a legendary group of esoteric comedians that O'Hara would work with often, including Martin Short, John Candy, Andrea Martin, Rick Moranis and Joe Flaherty.

O'Hara would win her first Emmy for her writing on the show.

Her second, for best actress in a comedy series, came four decades later, for "Schitt's Creek," a career-capping triumph and the perfect personification of her comic talents. The small CBC series created by Levy and his son, Dan, about a wealthy family forced to live in a tiny town would dominate the Emmys in its

sixth and final season. It brought O'Hara, always a beloved figure, a new generation of fans and put her at the center of cultural attention..

O'Hara is survived by her husband, Bo Welch, sons Matthew and Luke, and siblings Michael O'Hara, Mary Margaret O'Hara, Maureen Jolley, Marcus O'Hara, Tom O'Hara and Patricia Wallace.

NEW YORK (AP) — Two things can be true at once. K-pop is an inextricable force in global pop culture, and it has long been undercelebrated at institutions like the Grammys — where K-pop artists have performed but have never taken home a trophy.

That could change at next month's 2026 Grammy Awards ceremony. Songs released by K-pop artists — or K-pop-adjacent artists, more on that later — have received nominations in the big four categories for the first time. Rosé, perhaps best known as one-fourth of the juggernaut girl group Blackpink, is the first K-pop artist to ever receive a nomination in the record of the year field for "APT.," her megahit with Grammys' favorite Bruno Mars.

The song of the year category also features K-pop nominees for the first time. "APT." will go head-to-head with the fictional girl group HUNTR/X's "Golden," performed by Ejae, Audrey Nuna and Rei Ami from the "KPop Demon Hunters" soundtrack.

And the girl group Katseye, the brain child of HYBE — the entertainment company behind K-pop sensation BTS and countless other international acts — fashioned in the image of the K-pop idol system, has been nominated for best new artist.

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Charli xcx plays herself in "The Moment," a meta mockumentary about the end of Brat summer and grappling with otherworldly success.

"I was just really interested in telling this story about expectation," Charli xcx told The Associated Press the day after "The Moment" debuted at the Sundance Film Festival.

The 33-year-old pop star from Essex has been in the music industry since she was 16, with a career trajectory that she described as anything but straight forward. Then, in 2024, it hit a crescendo with her sixth studio album, "Brat," which became a pop culture phenomenon. Finally, she said, she felt understood for a moment. And then, just as quickly, it changed.

"There was this sort of, kind of, you know, persona that people really associated me with and then there were a lot of expectations put on me as a person, as an artist, of who I was then supposed to be. And I didn't fit into that sort of narrative," she said. "I had got to this place where I was finally feeling so understood. Then I was like not understood again."

Making something immensely popular and resonant can be a double-edged sword for an artist working in a business that would sometimes rather milk the "sure thing" forever than let someone evolve and move on. She found herself wanting to grapple with that tension, that existential conundrum that she'd experienced.

A straightforward documentary didn't seem like the right approach, so she and Aidan Zamiri, the 30-year-old Scottish photographer and music video director, got to work on something else, something that felt truer to them. "The Moment" is a little "This is Spinal Tap," a little "Black Swan," a little meta, with the likes of Kylie Jenner and Rachel Sennott playing themselves, a little funny and a little wild. It's heightened, but also true.

"I won't lie, there are definitely some crossovers," she said. "I haven't made the choices that Charli in the film makes, but I've definitely, like, come close to it. ... It was a very accurate depiction of what I've experienced in the music industry."

One of the buzziest titles in a starry program, the A24 film will be in theaters faster than most: It opens in New York and Los Angeles on Jan. 30 and expands wide on Feb. 6.

Sports (3 stories)

AUSTRALIAN OPEN (CNN) — Elena Rybakina produced a thunderous display to dismantle Aryna Sabalenka 6-4 4-6 6-4 on Saturday and capture a maiden Australian Open title, turning the tables on the world No. 1 in their Melbourne Park final rematch from three years ago.

Rybakina returned to the site of her heartbreak in 2023 to complete an impressive victory and earn her second major trophy after her 2022 Wimbledon title, underlining her credentials as the player best equipped to puncture Sabalenka's hardcourt aura.

The 26-year-old capped a fortnight of relentless efficiency while largely flying under the radar, adding the Daphne Akhurst Memorial Cup to a resume that also includes the 2025 WTA Finals crown where she downed Sabalenka.

"It's hard to find words now but I want to congratulate Aryna for her amazing results in the last couple of years. I hope we're going to play many more finals together," Kazakh Rybakina said.

MADRID (AP) — Spain will host the final of the 2030 World Cup, the president of the Spanish soccer federation said Monday.

FIFA has not yet said where it plans to stage the decisive match of a tournament that will be co-hosted by Spain, Portugal and Morocco. But Rafael Louzán told reporters at a media event that the title match will be in Spain, although he did not specify in which city or venue it would be played.

"Spain will lead the World Cup and the final will be held here," Louzán said Monday, without elaborating.

Real Madrid's recently renovated Santiago Bernabeu Stadium has been long touted by Spanish media as the venue for the final, but recently there had been reports that Morocco could end up hosting the match.

Morocco was hoping to host the final at the under-construction Hassan II Stadium, set to be the largest soccer arena in the world with a capacity of 115,000 after its planned completion in 2028. But a chaotic final of the Africa Cup of Nations this month reflected badly on Morocco and it may have cost the country a chance to stage the World Cup final.

Barcelona also renovated its Camp Nou stadium and it could also bid for the final.

The 2030 World Cup will also see Latin American countries Uruguay, Argentina and Paraguay each host a match as part of the celebration of the tournament's centennial.

CRANS-MONTANA, Switzerland (AP) — Lindsey Vonn crashed and injured her left knee in her final downhill race on Friday before the Olympics and said she hopes to recover in time for the Milan Cortina Games.

"This is a very difficult outcome one week before the Olympics... but if there's one thing I know how to do, it's a comeback," the 41-year-old American wrote on Instagram hours after she was airlifted off the course. "My Olympic dream is not over."

Vonn was the third skier to crash in the World Cup race in Crans-Montana where she lost control while landing a jump and ended up tangled in the safety nets on the upper portion of the course.

She got up after receiving medical attention for about five minutes, seemingly in pain and using her poles to steady herself. Vonn then skied slowly to the finish line, stopping a couple of times on the way down and clutching her left knee.

"I crashed today in the downhill race in Switzerland and injured my left knee. I am discussing the situation with my doctors and team and will continue to undergo further exams," Vonn wrote. "Thank you for all of the love and support. I will give more information when I have it."

The downhill on Friday began in difficult conditions with low visibility, and was canceled after Vonn's crash as heavier snow fell.

The American, who was expected to be one of the biggest stars of the Olympics, limped into a tent for medical attention before being airlifted away by helicopter, dangling from a hoist cable with two people attending her.

Before she entered the tent, Vonn had an anxious expression on her face and her eyes were closed during a long embrace with teammate Jacqueline Wiles, who was leading the race when it was canceled.

Vonn made a stunning comeback last season at age 40 after nearly six years away from ski racing. Skiing with a partial titanium implant in her right knee, she has been the circuit's leading downhiller this season with two victories and three other podium finishes in the five races.

Including super-G, Vonn had completed eight World Cup races and finished on the podium in seven of them. Her worst finish was fourth.

The crash occurred exactly a week before the Milan Cortina opening ceremony.

Vonn's first Olympic race is the women's downhill on Feb. 8. She was also planning on competing in the super-G and the new team combined event at the Games.

Women's skiing at the Olympics will be held in Cortina d'Ampezzo, where Vonn holds the record of 12 World Cup wins.

Weather

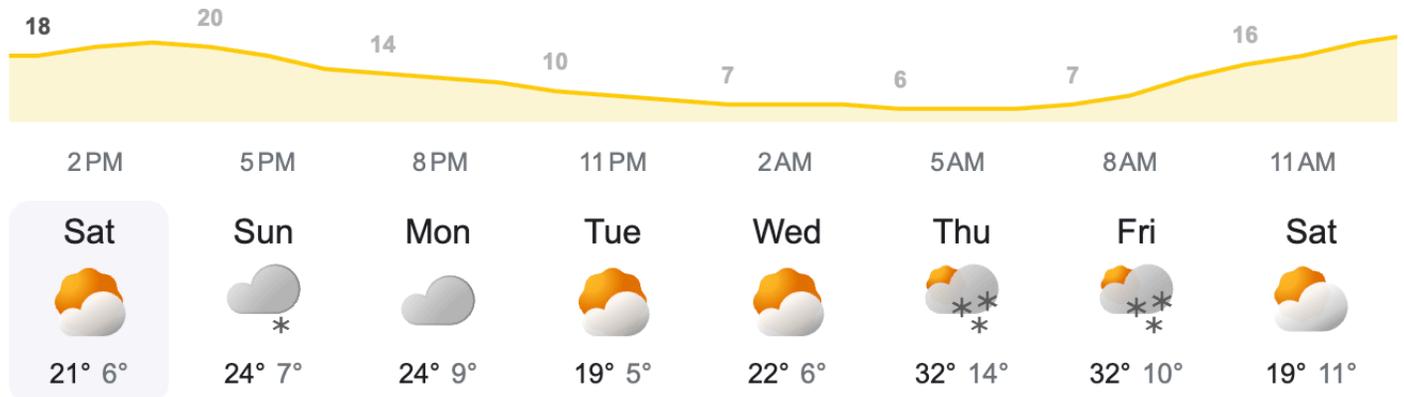


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