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O bama is campaign- ing for us. Every time he speaks, people come over to our side. He didn't even want to endorse Sleepy Joe. Did so long after primaries were over!

@realDonaldTrump

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I've spent my entire career fighting for the middle class and standing up to the abuse of power. Donald Trump has spent his entire career looking out for himself and abusing his power.

@JoeBiden

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Why would an incumbent president who has been in office for four years try to discourage people from voting? It's because he knows he cannot run on his record. He knows that, if enough people vote, he will lose.

@KamalaHarris

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The US is leading the international response to the Rohingya crisis and we join our partners in calling on others to help meet the needs. We will continue to contribute our efforts to ending the violence and aiding victims of violence. #RohingyaConf2020

@SecPompeo

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# Trump walks out of interview, complaining about questions

Trump Accuses CBS's '60 Minutes' of hatred, releases interview segment

● US President Donald Trump routinely complains of what he calls biased treatment of him by the mainstream media in the US

AFP | Washington

U S President Donald Trump went through yesterday with a threat to release his own footage of a yet-to-be-aired interview with CBS that he cut short, angrily complaining of bias.

Trump tweeted that he wanted to preempt the network's own broadcast of the interview on its "60 Minutes" show Sunday in order to reveal journalist Leslie Stahl's "bias, hatred and rudeness."

The raw footage posted by Trump's Facebook page, in contravention of the White House's agreement with the network, appears to show the encounter from beginning to end, with the president frustrated throughout at the tone of questioning.

Stahl does not raise her voice or interrupt Trump other than to firmly challenge his statements on handling of the coronavirus pandemic, his encouragement of supporters to chant for locking up political opponents, and other sensitive topics.

Trump takes issue with what he says was an ambush interview and announces he is cancelling the portion where Stahl was meant to have continued the discussion while also being joined by Vice President Mike Pence.

"Your first statement was 'this is going to be tough questions.' Well, I don't mind that, but when you set up the interview, you didn't say that. You said, 'oh, let's have a lovely interview,'" he complains to Stahl just before abruptly calling an end to the meeting.

Trump also repeatedly complains that CBS and other media have not given his



Donald Trump on his way to his club in Bedminster, New Jersey yesterday



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Democratic opponent Joe Biden equally tough questions, instead giving him "soft-ball after softball."

"I've seen all his interviews. He's never been asked a question that's hard," Trump

said.

CBS also interviewed Biden for a separate "60 Minutes" segment, which is due to air Sunday.

Trump's meltdown over the interview, taped at the White House on Tuesday, came hours before his Thursday night debate with Biden -- their final direct clash before the election in less than two weeks.

On Twitter, he promised followers that the footage of him with Stahl displayed "her constant interruptions & anger. Compare my full, flowing and 'magnificently brilliant' answers to their 'Q's'."

CBS responded by calling Trump's breaking of the agreement on the footage "unprecedented" and said this "will not deter '60 Minutes' from providing its full, fair and contextual reporting which presidents have participated in for decades."

## Landslide kills 11 miners in Indonesia



Villagers try to evacuate workers trapped in the mine

AFP | Jakarta

A landslide sparked by heavy rains has killed 11 miners in Indonesia, authorities said yesterday, marking the latest in a string of deadly mining accidents across the Southeast Asian archipelago.

The victims were about 20 metres (65 feet) underground at an unlicensed coal mine near a village in South Sumatra province when the accident happened on Wednesday.

"The ground wasn't firm because heavy rains have hit the area recently," said Ansori, an official with the local disaster mitigation agency, who like many Indonesians goes by one name.

"It was also a traditional mining site so safety regulations were generally ignored," he added.

The bodies of all the victims have been recovered, Ansori said.

Unlicensed mines are common across mineral-rich Indonesia and the scene of frequent accidents.

Earlier this year, nine people were killed by a landslide at an abandoned gold mine in West Sumatra province.

## Scorched jaguar returns home after Brazil fire ordeal

AFP | Brazilia

A jaguar badly burned in the fires that ravaged Brazil's Pantanal wetlands this year has been returned to the wild after more than a month of intensive treatment for his burns.

Members of the veterinary team that treated the jaguar's scorched paws with ozone and laser therapies released him Tuesday at the same spot where he was rescued, along a river in the Encontro das Aguas nature reserve in central-western Brazil.

Named Ousado, which means "daring" or "bold" in Portuguese, the five-year-old jaguar was placed in a crate on the river bank.

A video of the release made by the wildlife protection organization that treated him, the Nex Institute, shows his handlers pulling a rope to open the door of the crate from the safe distance of a boat on the river.

Ousado tentatively left the crate, examined his surroundings, then bounded off into the forest, prompting his veterinary team to burst into applause.



A jaguar that had its paws burnt during recent fires in Pantanal, receives a stem cells treatment at the Nex Institute NGO

"When we found him, he was in a lot of pain. He couldn't walk properly. Today, he was back to normal. He ran right up the bank. We're very happy with the result," veterinarian Jorge Salomao told AFP.

Known for its stunning biodi-

versity, the Pantanal is the largest tropical wetlands on Earth, stretching from Brazil into Bolivia and Paraguay.

An estimated 23 percent of the Brazilian Pantanal has gone up in smoke this year, amid the region's worst drought in nearly

half a century.

Images of charred landscapes strewn with animal carcasses have shocked the world, drawing criticism of far-right President Jair Bolsonaro's government.

Ousado got a happier ending

than that of another wounded jaguar rescued from the Pantanal, Amanaci.

She was found two months ago with third-degree burns, and is receiving stem cell treat-

ments in a bid to help her heal. But veterinarians say the fire damaged her tendons so badly she can no longer extend her claws, meaning it is unlikely she can be released back into the wild.



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