

SUSPECT Andrew Warren

Manhunt Brit arrested for flat stabbing

BY AMY SHARPE

THE Oxford University clerk suspected of stabbing a man to death has turned himself in after an eightday manhunt in the US.

Andrew Warren, 56, a payroll worker, walked into a police station in San Francisco. His alleged accomplice, Professor Wyndham Lathem, a US microbiology professor, also gave himself up in nearby Oakland.

The pair were being hunted over the death of hairdresser Trenton Cornell-Duranleau, 26, who was knifed at Lathem's apartment in Chicago.

A police spokesman in San Francisco said: 'Wyndham surrendered peacefully and seemed to be in good condition."

Officers did not know how Warren, of Swindon, Wilts, knew the other men.



ARRESTED Hutchins

NHS malware hero admits hack was his

BY KAREN ROCKETT

THE cyber-security expert who saved the NHS from a "ransomware" attack has admitted he did write malicious software that targeted bank accounts.

Marcus Hutchins, 23, who is being held in the US, told police he was involved with the program Kronos in 2014. But he plans to plead not guilty to hacking charges.

His lawyer Adrian Lobo said: "He has dedicated his life to researching malware, not to trying to harm people.

Hutchins, of Ilfracombe, Devon, was arrested last week while at a hacker conference in Las Vegas.

His supporters were last night trying to raise £30,000 for his bail.

Hutchins stopped the WannaCry attack in May after it froze NHS systems.

Jamie's make or break holiday plea to Louise Hawarte to woo her back in Barbados



EXCLUSIVE BY SHARON FEINSTEIN

TROUBLED Jamie Redknapp is desperately trying to save his marriage, and hopes estranged wife Louise will attend a makeor-break family holiday.

The 44-year-old former England footballer is planning a trip to Barbados in a bid to woo her back. A source said: "Jamie really wants Louise to come to Barbados. They have had their best times with the children on holiday - that's where they are always happy and the two of them feel close and romantic."

The couple, who have two sons, Charlie, 12, and Beau, eight, were said to be feeling the strain after Louise, 42, spent seven months on the road following her time on Strictly Come Dancing.

She was reported to have bonded with party girl Daisy Lowe, 28, during the 30-date tour.

It is believed that Daisy was a shoulder to cry on.

FRIENDSHIP

Since then, sources say Louise has been avidly reading Oprah
Winfrey's What I Know For Sure to
build up what she calls "the new me".
The source added: "She regularly quotes bits

from Oprah's book on positivity and being strong. It's the start of a new chapter for her."

Meanwhile, model Daisy posted an inspiring quote online, which now appears to have been deleted. She shared: "The best kind of friendships are fierce lady friendships, where you aggressively believe in each other, defend each other and think the other deserves the world."

Louise has not spoken of her rumoured marriage split, though she has been seen out without her wedding ring this week.

It had been claimed that the former Eternal star cut short her recent trip to Majorca with her sons to have crisis talks with Jamie.

Her other Strictly co-star Karen Clifton confirmed that Louise and Jamie had gone their separate ways. Karen said: "On the show, she grew in confidence and you could see her wings expanding. She's reinventing herself."

Louise is currently rehearsing for the UK tour of Cabaret, which kicks off in September.

Camra calls for tax cut to save our pubs



EXCLUSIVE BY STEPHEN HAYWARD

Consumer Correspondent

BRITAIN'S beer lovers are being urged to rally behind a new campaign to save our boozers.

The Campaign for Real Ale is calling for a £5,000-a-year cut in business rates for struggling pubs.

At a time when an average 21 pubs a week are closing, Camra

also wants Chancellor Philip Hammond to freeze beer duty.

The call, ahead of Camra's Great British Beer Festival, which opens on Tuesday, comes as a new YouGov poll shows two thirds of people back tax breaks for pubs.

The 50,000 beer fans expected to attend the five-day festival, at London's Olympia, will be urged

to write to their MPs. Camra boss Colin Valentine said: "Taxes now make up more than a third of the cost of a pub pint.

"Despite the fact that pubs account for 0.5 per cent of the UK economy, they are still paying 2.8 per cent of the business rates.

'This is frankly unsustainable, and it is consumers who will pay the price - whether it's when their beloved local closes down or the cost of a pint goes up."

High rents and rates, and cheap supermarket booze have been blamed for the fall in pubs from 67,800 in 1982 to fewer than 52,000 now. Our Support Your Pub campaign has been urging the Government to act to save them.