



Venezuela Rejects US Extradition Request

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Venezuela's Supreme Court announced Monday that it has rejected a U.S. request for the extradition of a Venezuelan citizen who has been accused of sexually abusing several minors in the United States.

Former swim team coach Simon Daniel Chocron cannot be sent to the United States because Venezuela's Constitution and laws strictly prohibit the extradition of its citizens, the court said. It said Chocron would face justice in Venezuela.

Chocron is accused of "obscene exhibition, lascivious acts, the sale or exhibition of pornographic material to minors and illegal sexual relations with minors" for acts committed at a school in Jacksonville, Florida, in 2000 and 2001, the court said.

Chocron jumped bail in 2001 while facing several charges of sexual battery against minors. He was arrested in Spain in 2003, when Spanish officials, who discovered his active warrants and contacted Jacksonville police.

The court's statement suggested Chocron is currently in Venezuela, although his whereabouts could not be immediately verified.

Spokesmen for the Attorney General's Office in Venezuela did not answer telephone calls seeking comment.

Chocron, a Florida State University graduate and former swim team member, faces 14 felony sexual charges and one charge of jumping his \$250,000 bail.

In March 2001, a 15-year-old swimmer told police that she had engaged in sexual acts with

Chocron, who was 27 at the time. Soon afterward, Chocron, a 25-kilometer open water world champion, was accused of having sex with a 16-year-old girl.

Both teens have since sued Chocron and the Bolles School, an exclusive private boarding and day school south of downtown Jacksonville.

Interpol requested Chocron's capture in 2004.

Venezuela's Supreme Court said Chocron is currently prohibited from leaving Venezuela and from giving swimming lessons.

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Mexican Cop, Bureaucrat Face Extradition to U.S. on Drug Charges

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Mexico's government said it has arrested three individuals – including a former passports office worker and an ex-federal police officer – wanted for extradition by the United States on drug charges.

A Mexican judge has begun hearing the extradition case against Eduardo Isidro Carranza Gallardo, a former federal police non-commissioned officer, and Cesar Manuel Hernandez Ramirez, ex-head of the Foreign Relations Secretariat's Passports Office in the Mexico City borough of Cuajimalpa, the federal Attorney General's Office said Friday in a statement.

Referring to the latter suspect, the Foreign Relations Secretariat later issued a clarification indicating he was not the head of the Passports Office in Cuajimalpa but only worked in the reception area.

The third suspect facing possible extradition was identified as Carlos Enrique Osorio Teyer, owner of several business establishments in the Mexican resort city of Cancun, including a restaurant.

Those three and another unidentified accomplice planned and executed the smuggling of at least 55 kilos of cocaine to the United States via the Miami airport, the AG's office said, adding that the drugs "were confiscated (in that airport) by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Interpol participated in the arrest of the three suspects, who were apprehended after a pursuit in the Mexican states of Yucatan, Jalisco and Guerrero, as well as in Mexico City.

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Minnesota Man and Possibly Abducted Wife Found in Mexico

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Timothy Caskey to be extradited from Matamoros.

The FBI and United States Marshals announced on Monday that Timothy Caskey has been arrested without incident at a bank in Matamoros, Mexico. His estranged wife, who has been missing since July 14, was also found.

Mexican State Police officials made the arrest at about 2 p.m. CDT, and Caskey is now awaiting extradition to the United States. His initial appearance in San Antonio federal court has not yet been scheduled.

Caskey had been sought on federal and state kidnapping warrants -- as well as a state false imprisonment charge and a parole violation warrant issued by the Minnesota Department of Corrections that stemmed from a July 14 incident when Caskey was

accused of kidnapping his estranged wife, Roberta Lynn Caskey.

Timothy Caskey is also a person of interest in a July 15 bank robbery in Ottawa, Kan., and in the theft of a pickup truck from a used car lot in New Braunfels, Texas, on July 16.

The Caskeys were tracked to the town of Matamoros by U.S. marshals and FBI agents who sought and received the help of Mexican State Police.

Police say Roberta Lynn Caskey will return to Minnesota in the near future, and appeared distraught when she was recovered by Mexican authorities, but no further information about her state of health was released.

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