

MAYWEATHER JR.
Suing money manager.

Floyd in \$175M 'fight'

Five-time heavyweight boxing champ Floyd Mayweather Jr. is taking a swing at an ex-con major donor to former Mayor Bill de Blasio over an alleged \$175 million fraud scheme involving jewels and a secret jet sale.

The superstar claims in a Manhattan Supreme Court lawsuit that Jona Rechnitz — who once tried to bribe NYPD cops with hookers — orchestrated “a multi-year fraudulent scheme” involving real estate, jewelry and his beloved Gulfstream jet famously emblazoned with “MAYWEATHER” on the fuselage.

“As they say, the gloves are off,” Mayweather’s lawyer, Leo Jacobs, told The Post.

In 2024, Rechnitz became the “de facto” manager of the boxer’s investment, banking and real-estate assets, before diverting his fortune to himself and a broker pal, per legal documents.

Rechnitz’s attorney, Morris Missry, called the suit “utterly baseless.”

Peter Senzamici

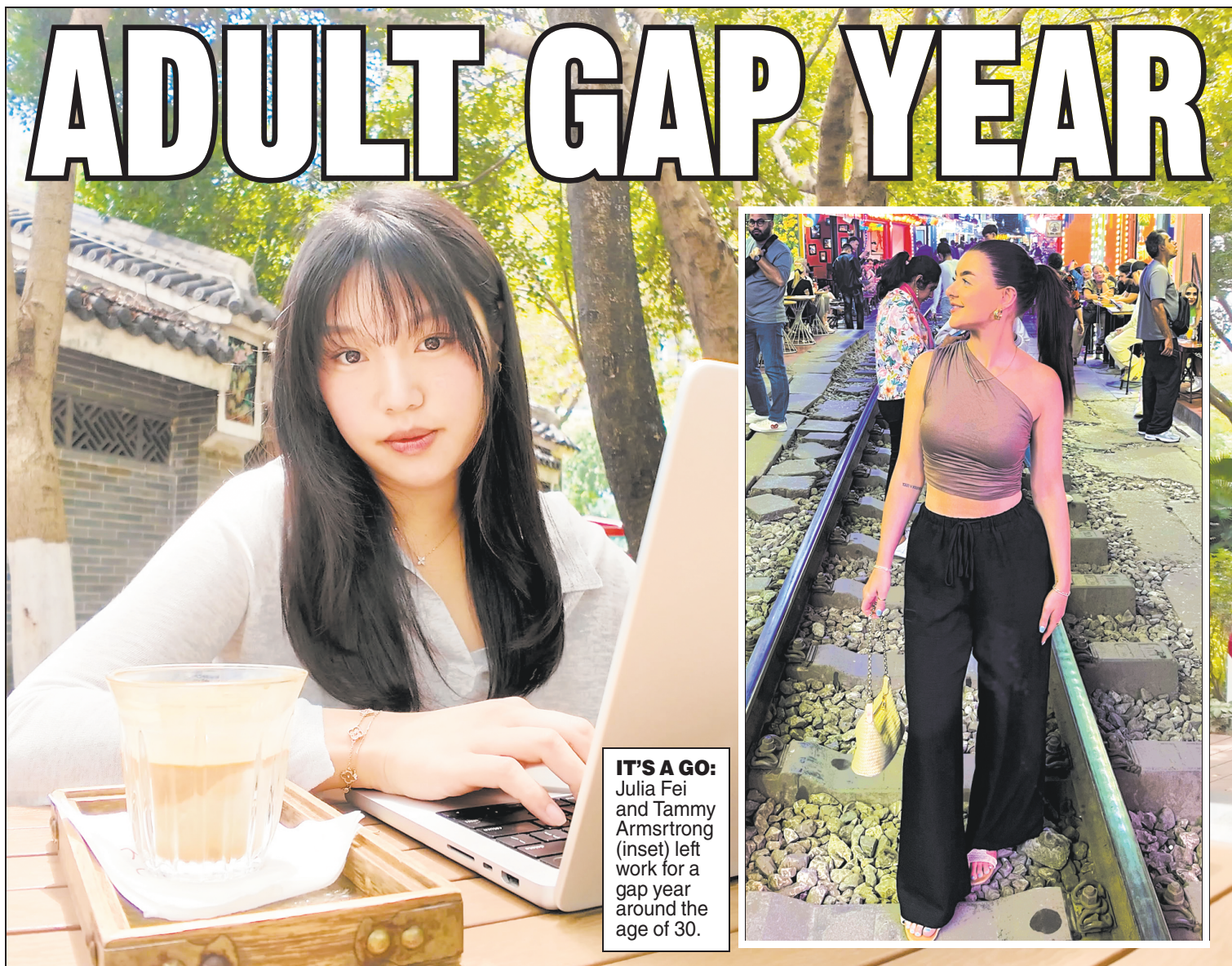
Duo park slay in So. Africa

A retired married couple were stabbed to death and dumped in a crocodile-infested river in a South African national park, with cops suspecting they may have been slaughtered for interrupting poachers.

Ernst Marais, 71, and his wife, Dina, 73, were found with multiple stab wounds and their hands bound behind their backs early Friday in the Limpopo River within the Kruger National Park.

A devastated neighbor said the two loved going on safari.

*Jamie Pyatt
and Anna Young*



IT'S A GO:
Julia Fei and Tammy Armsrstrong (inset) left work for a gap year around the age of 30.

By BROOKE STEINBERG

They’re packing their bags and leaving hustle culture behind.

“Gap years,” once taken solely by college grads who yearned for an intentional break between graduation and full-time work to figure out their lives, are being redefined by today’s burned-out Gen Zers and millennials, who are desperately seeking an out from the corporate grind.

With some strategic planning and saved-up money, working young adults, like Julia Fei, 29, are swapping the grind-set mindset for “adult gap years” or “mini-retirements” to keep their sanity.

The stressed-out data scientist was over the 9 to 5 grind as soon as she was flung into it seven years ago. She quickly saw how rapidly her industry was changing, driven by advances in AI, and she wanted out.

“There’s a lot of changes at work with AI and with tech movement, and I saw a vision for myself and an opportunity to do something and build something of my own,” the former Manhattanite shared with The Post. “I really did like my job, but it just felt like a good time.”

“We only have five to 10 years left of a tech job as we know it to-

Burned-out workers save to quit & travel

day,” she said. After carefully budgeting and squirrelling away money for the last several years, the 29-year-old “took a leap of faith” two months ago and quit her cushy, well-paying job without a backup plan.

‘Finances in order’

Fei said she also took her gap year to be closer to her parents, who retired in Guangzhou, China. “I do support their retirement, and the cost of living is so much cheaper there,” she pointed out. “I’m here right now just spending time with them.”

She dips into her savings when needed, but living with her parents and subleasing her pricey NYC studio apartment keeps her expenses to a minimum.

Although the company Fei worked for was “very supportive” of her plan, she said she’s hesitant

to return to the rat race but plans to spend her time off conceptualizing her own tech product while growing as a content creator, a side hustle that has now become her primary source of income.

Financial strategist and founder of Beyond The Green Coaching, AJ Schneider, believes that with some planning, anyone can do it.

“Getting your finances in order is so you can take huge leaps of faith in your life. It is not only so you can retire, buy a home, and make money in your sleep. It’s so you can say, ‘I am unhappy, and I’m safe to leave,’” she told The Post.

To take an adult gap year, Schneider advises to “Start making cuts to your daily lifestyle to increase savings.”

A staggering 74% of Gen Z and millennials admitted to experiencing moderate to high levels of burnout, according to the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

Tammy Armstrong, 31, a former medical secretary, used to have this same warped mindset.

“I had been working in my job for 10 years and it was becoming increasingly monotonous. I felt like I was living the same day on repeat,” the Scotland native told The Post.

‘Out of comfort zone’

“I wanted to feel freedom again ... I wanted to be pushed out of my comfort zone and hopefully come to some realization of what I want to do with my life,” she said.

“I also wanted to calm my nervous system and live more slowly.”

To embark on her gap year in January 2025, Armstrong worked extra hours and followed a strict budget, sacrificing her social life and beauty treatments.

A year into this new lifestyle, the 31-year-old calls Scotland home and has no future travel plans at the moment, so she can take time to decide what to do next. “There’s other options to life than the traditional path,” she said. “Life isn’t guaranteed and working hard your whole life with the aim to eventually enjoy it in retirement isn’t guaranteed either.”