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Richard Dong Receives the 2018 Student of the Year Award



Inside C5

Southern DAILY Make Today Different

Southern Daily News is published by Southern News Group Daily

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Business Manager: Jennifer Lopez
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Thursday, February 8, 2018 | www.today-america.com | Southern News Group

Senate leaders reach \$300 billion federal spending deal

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The U.S. Senate, in a rare display of bipartisanship, on Wednesday reached a two-year budget deal to raise federal spending by almost \$300 billion, in an attempt to end the kind of squabbling over fiscal issues that has plagued Washington for years.

The agreement, announced by both the Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate, would lift caps on defense funding and some domestic government spending. Along with President Donald Trump's tax cuts approved by Congress in December, the new round of spending would further add to the bulging federal deficit.

"This bill is the product of extensive negotiations among congressional leaders and the White House," Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, a Republican, said on the Senate floor. "We worked hard to find common ground and remained focused on serving the American people." The plan will need to be passed in the House of Representatives and the Senate, both controlled by Trump's fellow Republicans, before going to the president to sign.

But House Democrats have warned that they will not back the deal unless Republican Speaker Paul Ryan promises to advance separate legislation on immigration policy. Chuck Schumer, the leader of the Senate Democrats, said the deal should break the cycle of partisan fights over spending.

"After months of fiscal brinkmanship, this budget deal is the first real sprout of bipartisanship. And it should break the long cycle of spending crises that have snarled this Congress and hampered our middle class," Schumer said.

The higher defense spending should allow Trump to make good on a campaign promise for a U.S. military build-up.

The White House said the deal also includes an extension, until March 2019, of the government's debt ceiling. The Treasury Department has been warning that without an extension in borrowing authority from Congress, the government would run out of borrowing options in the first half of March.

The agreement also provides funds for disaster relief, infrastructure and programs addressing opioid abuse, the Senate leaders said.

White House legislative affairs director Marc Short said the deal would raise spending by "just shy" of \$300 billion. A senior congressional aide said this would not be offset by any spending cuts or new tax revenue, meaning an increase in the federal deficit.

A congressional source familiar with the agreement said it would increase non-defense spending by \$131 billion and include \$20 billion for infrastructure spending. It also would extend funding for the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) for 10 years instead of the current six, the source added.

Passage of the plan would ease the brinkmanship over spending that roils Washington so regularly that financial markets barely flinch anymore at the threat of a government shut-



down. Aside from the two-year deal, lawmakers were also trying to reach agreement by Thursday to avoid a shutdown and fund the government until March 23.

If that fails, the U.S. government would suffer its second shutdown this year, after a partisan standoff over U.S. immigration policy led to a three-day partial shutdown last month.

Immigration again emerged as a possible point of contention, putting the budget deal in jeopardy. Pelosi said she would oppose the accord unless Ryan promises

to advance legislation to protect hundreds of thousands of young adult immigrants, known as "Dreamers," brought to the United States illegally as children. Republicans are eager to keep spending and immigration separate. Trump threatened on Tuesday to upend budget talks by saying he would welcome a government shutdown if Congress were not able to agree to changes in immigration law that he said would prevent criminals from entering the country.

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Rescue workers are seen by a damaged building after an earthquake hit Hualien

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SpaceX successfully launched its Falcon Heavy rocket on its maiden mission Tuesday afternoon. Made up of three side-by-side Falcon 9 first stages and an upper stage carrying a cherry red Tesla Roadster, the Falcon Heavy generates 4.7 million pounds of thrust at launch, more powerful than any other rocket in current use.

The rocket lifted off at 3:45 p.m. EST from Kennedy Space Center's historic launch pad 39A. The launch, originally scheduled for 1:30 p.m., was delayed for several hours due to wind conditions.

The day before launch, SpaceX founder Elon Musk put the odds of a successful flight at somewhere between 50 percent and 70 percent.

"I'm looking forward to it. It's either going to be an exciting success or an exciting failure. One big boom! I'd say tune in, it's going to be worth your time," Musk told CBS News.



SpaceX founder Elon Musk's cherry red Tesla Roadster sports car, with a space-suited dummy pilot "Starman," will serve as a test payload for the Falcon Heavy in its maiden flight. The Tesla Roadster mounted atop the Falcon Heavy's upper stage included a mannequin known as Starman strapped in the driver's seat, its left arm casually draped over the door. The Tesla took the place of what SpaceX founder Elon Musk called a more "boring" mass simulator for the Heavy's first flight.

Falcon Heavy, the world's most powerful rocket, thundered to life and shot away from Florida Tuesday on the power of 27 engines and nearly 5 million pounds of thrust, kicking off a spectacular maiden flight to send founder Elon Musk's cherry red Tesla Roadster on a "just for fun" journey into the asteroid belt well beyond Mars. "I love the thought of a car drifting apparently endlessly through space and perhaps being discovered by an alien race millions of years in the future," Musk tweeted late last year.

Future versions of the Falcon Heavy could someday be used to launch missions to the moon or Mars.

It was easily the loudest and possibly most

SpaceX Falcon Heavy Launch Puts On Spectacular Show In Maiden Flight

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



dramatic launch from Florida's "Space Coast" since NASA's space shuttle was retired in 2011. Spectacular as it was, the launching was just the appetizer for a long-awaited test flight. Eight minutes after the rocket took off, two of the three Falcon 9 core stages that helped power the vehicle out of the lower atmosphere made rocket-powered descents to side-by-side touchdowns at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, generating thunderous sonic booms as they slowed for landing.



The view from the perspective of the dummy pilot in the driver's seat in the Tesla Roadster. While this is just a test launch, the Falcon Heavy carried a payload of Elon Musk's midnight cherry Tesla Roadster, playing David Bowie's "Space Oddity" and carrying a dummy pilot dubbed "Starman."

The central core stage, however, ran out of propellant on the way down and was unable to restart its engines for descent into the lower atmosphere. Instead, it crashed into the Atlantic at about 300 mph, missing the "Of Course I Still Love You" dronship by about the length of a football field, damaging two of the unpiloted ship's thrusters and showering the deck with debris.

None of the stages used for Tuesday's flight were to be used again as SpaceX transitions to an upgraded version of the Falcon rocket and recovering the boosters was a secondary test objective. The major goal was demonstrating a new heavy-lift rocket and Musk was thrilled with the mission.

"I'm really excited about today, incredibly proud of the SpaceX team," Musk said after launch. "They've done an incredible job of creating what really is the most advanced rocket in the world, the biggest rocket in the

world. I'm still trying to absorb everything that happened because it seems surreal to me."



Musk tried to downplay expectations before launch, warning that launching a powerful new rocket on its first flight was risky business.

"I had this image of a giant explosion on the pad and a wheel bouncing down the road and the Tesla logo landing somewhere with a thud," he told reporters after launch. "But fortunately, that's not what happened. The mission has begun really as well as one could have hoped with the exception of the center core."

NASA is currently building an even more powerful rocket known as the Space Launch System, or SLS, that will generate 8.8 million pounds of thrust in its initial configuration and up to 11.9 million pounds in a follow-on cargo variant. The initial version will be able to boost more than 50,000 pounds to Earth-escape velocity.



The business end of the Falcon Heavy: 27 Merlin engines, clustered in groups of nine, developing nearly 5 million pounds of thrust at liftoff.

But the SLS is not expected to fly until late 2019 or later. Until then, the Falcon Heavy will be the world's most powerful rocket, offering a relatively low-cost option for getting heavy payloads into space for NASA, the Department of Defense and commercial satellite operators.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross, who attended the launch at the Kennedy Space Center, said the Heavy offers a promising alternative for heavy weight national security satellites that are too big for the Falcon 9 and currently fly exclusively on more expensive United Launch Alliance Delta 4s.

"The national security people have indicated that assuming this test or a subsequent one goes well they would plan to use this

Falcon Heavy for classified missions," he said.

The rocket also could be used to launch astronauts or space tourists to the moon, although plans for such flights are not yet mature.



The Falcon Heavy atop pad 39A at the Kennedy Space Center during pre-flight tests last month.

After a lightning-fast round of computer checks, the 229-foot-tall rocket was released to climb away from the pad, shattering the afternoon calm with an ear-splitting roar and an impossible-to-miss rush of fire from all 27 engines, nine at the base of each core stage.

Going into the flight, Musk predicted a 50 percent to 70 percent chance of success based in large part on the difficulty predicting how the vehicle would respond to extreme aerodynamic stresses and vibrations from the clustered engines.

As it accelerated skyward, aerodynamic forces quickly ramped up, forming an invisible "bow shock" over the nose of the central core stage, creating complex interactions and, possibly, localized heating as the spacecraft picked up speed plowing through the thick lower atmosphere.

But the Heavy endured those stresses, rocketing through the speed of sound and the region of maximum aerodynamic stress about a minute after liftoff.

The 18 engines in the two outboard core stages shut down two-and-a-half minutes after launch. Both stages then separated from the core booster, flipped around, restarted three engines each and began flying back to Florida.

The nine center stage engines continued firing for another 30 seconds or so before they, too, shut down and the second stage pulled away on its own, lighting up a single Merlin engine to continue the boost toward a preliminary orbit.

The central core stage then fired three of its engines to set up a landing on the "Of Course I Still Love You" stationed several hundred miles east of Cape Canaveral. The

two outboard stages, meanwhile, restarted three engines to slow down for atmospheric entry.

The burns -- brilliant side-by-side jets of flame -- were clearly visible across Florida's east coast as the two boosters plunged tail-first toward pads at Landing Zone 1 at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. Falling like bombs, the rockets each restarted a single engine to slow for touchdown, each one deploying four landing legs.

Falcon Heavy side cores landed safely at SpaceX's Landing Zone.

Live video from the spacecraft was streamed on YouTube throughout the afternoon, showing the Tesla, its space-suited mannequin "Starman" in the driver's seat and a sign reading "Don't Panic" on the dashboard where the car's computer screen would be. The video showed the Roadster slowly rotating against a backdrop of deep space and the brilliant blue planet below, spectacular images that made the stream one of the most watched in YouTube history.



But at that point, the Tesla was still firmly in the grip of Earth's gravity. A third rocket firing late Tuesday night boosted the Tesla's velocity to some 25,000 mph, fast enough to escape the pull of Earth's gravity.

In fact, the burn was more successful than originally planned. SpaceX engineers initially calculated the Tesla would end up in an orbit around the sun with a high point around the distance of Mars' orbit and a low point close to the orbit of Earth. But the second stage apparently fired longer than expected, boosting the Roadster into a solar orbit with a high point in the asteroid belt well beyond Mars.

"We estimate it'll be in that orbit for several hundred million years, maybe in excess of a billion years," Musk said before launch. Tuesday night, he tweeted: "Third burn successful. Exceeded Mars orbit and kept going to the Asteroid Belt."

The company is building a piloted version of its Dragon capsule to ferry astronauts to and from the station under a separate \$2.6 billion contract and the company recently won a second long-term station resupply contract, with an unspecified value, for another half-dozen resupply missions. (Courtesy <https://www.cbsnews.com/news/spacex-falcon-heavy-launch>)

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Dr. Hwang is certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He earned his undergraduate and medical degree from the National Taiwan University College of Medicine in Taipei. He completed residency programs at National Taiwan University Hospital and St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, Penn. In addition, he earned a postgraduate degree of Master of Public Health in maternal and child health from the prestigious Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore, Md. He is a member of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Texas Medical Association and Harris County Medical Society.

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A Snapshot Of The World



African migrants protest against the Israeli government's plan to deport part of their community, in front of the Rwandan embassy in Herzliya



U.S. President Donald Trump, flanked by Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and House Speaker Paul Ryan takes the stage in White Sulphur Springs



European Commission President Juncker jokes with European Union's chief Brexit negotiator Verhofstadt ahead of a debate on the Future of Europe at the European Parliament in Strasbourg



Members of North Korean cheering squad look at themselves in a mirror at a ladies' room at an expressway service area in Gapyeong



A papier mache caricature depicting U.S. President Trump is pictured during preparations for the upcoming Rose Monday carnival parade in Mainz



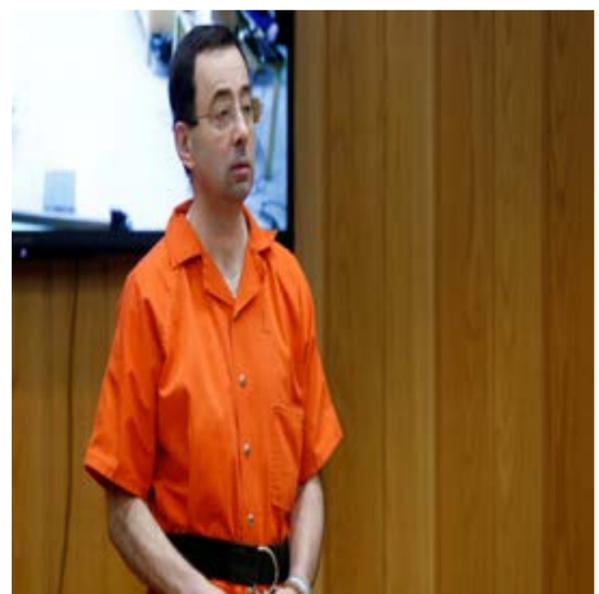
Members of the media are seen behind a bust of Nelson Mandela outside Parliament after it was announced that the State of the Nation address, due to be delivered by President Jacob Zuma, has been postponed, in Cape Town



Baleka Mbete, speaker of the National Assembly, announces that the State of the Nation address, due to be delivered by President Jacob Zuma has been postponed, in Cape Town



Julian Assange's cat sits behind a window at Ecuador's embassy in London



Larry Nassar, a former team USA Gymnastics doctor who pleaded guilty in November 2017 to sexual assault charges, stands in court during his sentencing hearing in the Eaton County Court in Charlotte

Career and Recovery Resources, Inc. (CRR), a local nonprofit organization, is pleased to announce that on November 20, 2017 the agency received a \$250,000.00 grant from the Greater Houston Community Foundation to serve a minimum of 100 families who reside in Harris and Ft. Bend County.



Career and Recovery Resources, Inc. (CRR) Main Campus, in Midtown Houston, 2525 San Jacinto St. @ McGowen Houston, Texas, 77002

The program goals are to provide immediate/short-term relief assistance to aid victims effected by Hurricane Harvey. CRR assist through disaster case management, finding and maintaining jobs, rent/mortgage/hotel and utility assistance, gift cards to Walmart and for gasoline and access to resources for their unmet needs.



"Since receiving the funds, we have served more than 100 disaster relief Clients with post Hurricane Harvey Employment and Case Management Services, without the support of the Disaster Relief Funds, this would not have been possible! We are most appreciative of this vital support!" --Dr. Vernus C. Swisher, Chief Exec-

GHCF Oversees Hurricane Harvey Relief Funds From The Offices Of Mayor Sylvester Turner And Harris County Judge Ed Emmett

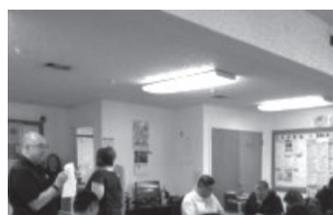
Career And Recovery Resources, Inc. Receives \$250,000 Grant From The Greater Houston Community Foundation

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

a TWIC card, help with utilizing mainstream benefits, and help in replacing lost or damaged documents. Other disaster relief services include tools required for work, work clothing, and educational assistance.



3. Career and Recovery Resources, Inc. also provides behavioral support groups and individual counseling for drug abuse users through our outpatient treatment program, if needed. Emergency Temporary Financial Assistance will be provided for other types of disaster-caused expenses such as: Other transportation-related costs, a one-time payment, covering up to four cumulative weeks of child care expenses, for a household's financial burden to care for children aged 13 and under; and/or children 14 to 18 with a disability as defined by federal law.



3) Financial Housing Assistance: Temporary rental/mortgage assistance to secure temporary housing while repairs are being made to the pre-disaster residence or while transitioning to permanent housing. Rental assistance may be used to rent a house, apartment, manufactured home, recreational vehicle, or other readily fabricated dwelling.

About Career & Recovery Resources, Inc.



Career and Recovery Resources, Inc.

Established in 1945, Career and Recovery Resources, Inc. (CRR), is dedicated to helping people identify and overcome barriers to employment. The agency offers computer training, literacy education, career counseling and testing, job placement assistance, housing support for veterans, youth outreach, and substance abuse treatment and prevention education services.

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Richard Dong Receives the 2018 Student of the Year Award

Washington DC - The International Leadership Foundation (ILF) is pleased to announce that the 2018 Student of the Year

in education and leadership training for the next generation of Asian Pacific American leaders, for us, and for the future."



Awardee, Richard Dong, a junior at San Marino High School. The Award Committee selected Richard due to his outstanding academic and extracurricular achievements and excellent service committed to the Asian Pacific American (APA) and global communities.

Richard has been the youngest founding member of the ILF's US-China Committee and volunteered for communities through ILF for many years. His leadership and dedication has been recognized by a number of established leaders including the honorable Elaine L. Chao, the 18th U.S. Secretary of Transportation.



The recipient of award is recognized by Congresswoman Judy Chu at her Washington DC office



Richard received the Student of the Year Awards from ILF on December 13, 2017 presented by Deputy Assistant Secretary for Minority Health at U.S. Department of Human and Health Services and ILF Founding President Ms. Chiling Tong

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Advertisement for 李岳樺 (Dr. Bryan Lee), a podiatrist specializing in foot and ankle surgery, with a list of treatment items.

Advertisement for 7 Days Doctors Clinic, featuring Dr. Chi C Mao and Dr. Stephen Ho, with services like urgent care and family medicine.

Advertisement for 休士頓診所 (Houston Medical Clinic), offering family care, physical therapy, and various medical services.

Advertisement for 休士頓診所足科中心 (Houston Medical Clinic Foot & Ankle Center), specializing in foot and ankle treatments.

Advertisement for Zhen Fan, M.D., a vascular surgeon at Surgical Associates of Houston, P.A., with a list of services and contact information.

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