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Southern DAILY

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Awkward diplomacy on show as 'peace' Games begin

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea (Reuters) - The Winter Olympics sparked to life in a vivid, colorful ceremony of fire and ice in South Korea on Friday, though the diplomacy was tougher to choreograph in the stadium where leaders from nations that are sworn enemies sat close together.

South Korea, which is using the Pyeongchang Games to break the ice with North Korea, seated its presidential couple alongside U.S. Vice President Mike Pence and his wife, with two of the North's most senior officials sitting in the row behind.

nominal head of state. The South is still technically at war with the North after the 1950-53 Korean War ended in a truce, and the United States and North Korea have recently swapped nuclear threats. Pence vowed only this week to tighten sanctions on the North. Underlining Moon's efforts to re-engage with the North, the opening ceremony followed the story line of children wandering through a mythical landscape and discovering a world where people live in peace and harmony.

International Olympic Committee President Thomas Bach told the crowd that by allowing their athletes to march together under one flag at the ceremony, North and South Korea had shown sport's "unique power" to unite people.



Pyeongchang 2018 Winter Olympics - Opening ceremony - Pyeongchang Olympic Stadium - Pyeongchang, South Korea - February 9, 2018 - Hwang Chung Gum and Won Yunjong of Korea carry the flag. REUTERS/



President Moon Jae-in, who wants to harness the Olympic spirit to pave the way for talks over the North's weapons program, warmly shook hands with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's smiling sister as well as the North's

"All the athletes around me, all the spectators here in the stadium, and all Olympic fans watching around the world ... we are all touched by this wonderful gesture," he said. The Olympics have provided some respite from years of tense relations between Seoul and Pyongyang, though just hours before the

ceremony hundreds of anti-North Korean protesters scuffled with riot police outside the stadium, burning North Korean flags and pictures of its leader, Kim Jong Un. South Korea's frigid February, where temperatures have plummeted to minus 20 degrees Celsius (-4 Fahrenheit) at night, has come as a shock to the system for athletes and visitors alike in the lead-up to these Games, prompting concerns

about hypothermia at the opening ceremony. The weather was a little milder than feared on Friday, but spectators still huddled near heaters, holding hot packs and slurping down steaming fish-cake soup to ward off the chills. Bundled up in a scarf, mask and knitted hat, with hot packs tucked into her knee blanket, office worker Shin Hye-sook said she and her three colleagues were coping with the cold.

Stock Market

Wall Street gains in bumpy end to brutal week

(Reuters) - U.S. stocks gained on Friday in another volatile session during a week of huge swings that shook the market out of months of calm. During Friday's session alone, the S&P 500 swung from as high as up 1.5 percent to as low as down 1.9 percent, echoing the big swings of the past week. The fresh volatility came a day after the benchmark S&P 500 and the Dow industrials confirmed they were in correction territory, both falling more than 10 percent from Jan. 26 record highs. On Friday, the intraday low for the tech-heavy Nasdaq also pulled it more than 10 percent from its recent peak. Friday's session marked the latest day of sharp swings in the past week that have pulled stocks lower after a steady climb for months to record highs. "Stocks are looking for a bottom and trying to find where the selling ends," said Willie Delwiche, investment strategist at Baird in Milwaukee.

“It's really looking and trying to figure out how low they can go at this point, and there's not conclusive evidence yet that we know the answer to that.” The Dow Jones Industrial Average .DJI rose 84.88 points, or 0.36 percent, to 23,945.34, the S&P 500 .SPX gained 14.02 points, or 0.54 percent, to 2,595.02 and the Nasdaq Composite .IXIC added 35.35 points, or 0.52 percent, to 6,812.51. Technology .SPLRCT and financials .SPSY were among the best performing groups. Energy shares .SPNY lagged as oil prices tumbled. The sharp selloff in recent days was kicked off by concerns over rising inflation and bond yields, sparked by last week's January U.S. jobs report. Equities for years have looked relatively attractive compared to the low yields offered by bonds, but the rise in Treasury yields has diminished the allure of stocks, especially with stock valuations at historically expensive levels. The yield on benchmark 10-year U.S. Treasuries US10YT=RR hovered around 2.82 percent after



touching a four-year peak of 2.885 percent on Monday. “That's part of this recalculation that has gone on in the market: How do we factor in higher bond yields?” Delwiche said. “And that is a process that is playing out.”

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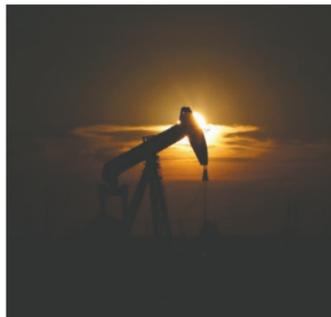
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The oil giant Exxon Mobil has announced it will invest an extra \$50 billion in the American economy, citing Republican's recently passed tax reform.

In a blog post, Exxon CEO Darren Woods cited tax reform as well as "sound tax and regulatory policies" as well as a "pro-growth business climate" as major factors behind the investment.

"These investments are underpinned by the unique strengths of our company and enhanced by the historic tax reform recently signed into law," Woods wrote. "These positive developments will mean more jobs and economic expansion across the United States in a myriad of industries."

"These are quality investments for our shareholders that are made even better by tax reform," Woods continued. "These are all possible because of the resource base developed by our industry along with sound tax and regulatory policies that create a pro-growth business climate here in the U.S."



The move will see Exxon increase its production of shale oil in the Permian Basin in western Texas and eastern New Mexico, where drilling costs are relatively low. It will also involve the company improving its existing infrastructure and constructing new manufacturing sites, creating as many as 12,000 new jobs.

As a result of last year's historic tax reform package, companies have seen the corporate tax rate reduced from 35 to 21 percent. Dozens of companies including Apple, Comcast, and J.P Morgan have since announced additional investment in the U.S. economy, while over a hundred companies have offered their employees bonuses or salary increases.

According to the International Monetary Fund, the reforms will help accelerate both U.S. and global economic

Exxon Mobil Announces \$50 Billion Investment In U.S., 12,000 New Jobs, Citing Tax Reform

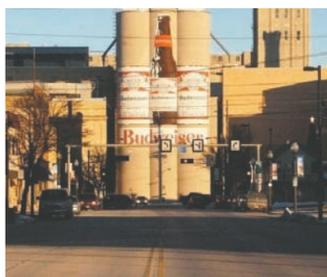
Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

ExxonMobil

growth to 3.9 percent over 2018. (Courtesy <http://www.breitbart.com/big-government/>)

Related

Anheuser-Busch CEO Says He's Committed To The U.S. After Tax Reform



A mural of a Budweiser bottle and two Budweiser cans painted on a malt plant overlooks downtown Manitowoc, Wisconsin, January 18, 2016. (Photo/REUTERS)

Anheuser-Busch's new CEO said the company's Belgium-based parent AB InBev is "very bullish" and committed to investing in the U.S. following the passage of President Trump's tax overhaul legislation.

"We just finished our board meeting two weeks ago, where we said that we are committed to the U.S. market and that we are still very bullish on the U.S.," Michel Doukeris, Anheuser-Busch CEO and AB InBev's North American zone president

told FOX Business.

"We are also very excited because our plants that we have in the U.S., we are going to put in around \$2 billion [worth] of investments," he said. An announcement that the company made back in May, a few months into Trump's first term.

Doukeris, who has only been in helm for less than a month, is tasked with growing U.S. sales, after many customers, especially millennials, have turned a cheek on iconic brands like Budweiser in favor of craft beers and spirits.



Michel Doukeris, Anheuser-Busch CEO

According to data from Susquehanna Financial Group, the company's organic top line growth is mainly coming from emerging markets at 60%, with volumes in the U.S. falling 3% in 2017 from January to

September.

Eric Shephard, executive editor of Beer Insights, said that dip isn't just coming from millennials, but customers overall, who are opting for lower-calorie and lighter beers.

Bud Light in particular topped this year's best seller list, with over \$5.65 billion worth of sales, according to a report from

Beer Marketer's Insights. Budweiser, however, fell to the fourth spot, after its sister brand officially dethroned it from the top spot in 2001.

Paul Gatzka, director of Brewers Association, added that the beer market is also "headed toward craft beers" with some sales leakage toward flavored malt beverages and newer alcohol-containing seltzers. But overall, he is "not aware of a more profitable time for Anheuser-Busch InBev. While volumes may be declining in the United States, the profitability is still massive."

Doukeris said when talking about Bud sales, it's very hard for people to separate the numbers with the role the beverage has



played in American history.

"People forget, but the U.S. has created the style of the great American lager, and Bud is one of those brands that resembles that style," he said. "If you go global-

ly, this brand is an icon and represents American beer."

While Trump's tax overhaul won't directly impact the beverage giant's books since it's based internationally, Doukeris believes it will have an indirect effect.

"Personally, when we look at our business, we are more optimistic about what tax reform will do, because if our customers are doing well financially, this will come back to the overall economy and it will hopefully impact our business," he said. (<http://www.foxbusiness.com/features/>)

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A Snapshot Of The World



Pyeongchang 2018 Winter Olympics – Opening ceremony – Pyeongchang Olympic Stadium - Pyeongchang, South Korea – February 9, 2018 - Charles Flaherty of Puerto Rico carries the national flag during the opening ceremony.



Pyeongchang 2018 Winter Olympics – Opening ceremony – Pyeongchang Olympic Stadium - Pyeongchang, South Korea – February 9, 2018 - Korea team during the opening ceremony. REUTERS/



British snowboarder Katie Ormerod is seen in hospital after fracturing her wrist and heel in training, in Seoul



A Congressional aide stands by a chart as U.S. Defense Secretary Jim Mattis testifies to the House Armed Services Committee in Washington



Britain's Prince Charles has his helmet adjusted after taking a ride on a Warrior Tracked Armoured Vehicle during a training exercise on a visit to The Mercian Regiment at their barracks in Bulford
BRITAIN-ROYALS/



Members of Somalia's al-Qaeda linked al-Shabaab militia hold their weapons in Somalia's capital Mogadishu



Pyeongchang 2018 Winter Olympics – Opening ceremony – Pyeongchang Olympic Stadium - Pyeongchang, South Korea – February 9, 2018 - Participant of the opening ceremony.



A young hunter rests next to his tamed golden eagle during an annual hunters competition at Almaty hippodrome



A combination photo shows Pita Taufatofua of Tonga during the Pyeongchang 2018 Winter Olympics' opening ceremony and the Rio 2016 Summer Olympics' opening ceremony

Infant mortality rates in Houston and Texas, thought to be greatly improved in the last 25 years, are still dramatically high in some communities, according to a new study.

The University of Texas System study shows that the state rate, actually lower than the national figure, obscures pockets where alarming numbers of babies are still dying before their first birthday. In some areas, the rates are nearly five times the national average.

"We've made progress in Texas as a whole, but the overall rate gives a false sense of security," said Dr. David Lakey, former Texas health commissioner and current vice chancellor for health affairs at the UT System. "Broken down by ZIP code, it's clear many communities are still doing very poorly."

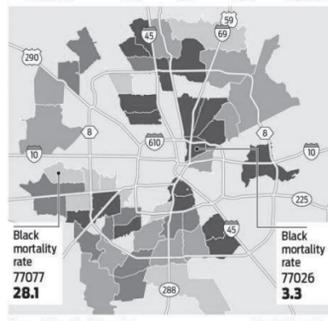
ZIP codes in Channelview to the east, Kashmere Gardens and Acres Homes to the north and north Fort Bend County to the southwest had some of the highest rates.

Lakey said the study shows "one's ZIP code is as important to their health as their genetic code."

Houston's infant mortality rate

Houston has made significant progress improving its infant mortality rate, but a new study breaking down the numbers by zip code shows they're still terribly high in some communities. In some areas, the rates are double the national average.

RATE PER 1,000 BIRTHS



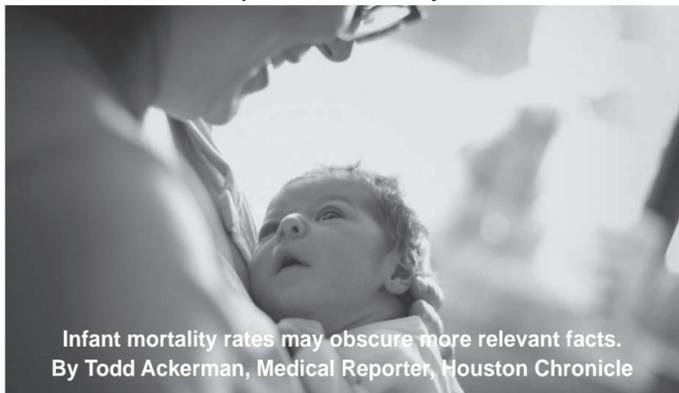
Infant mortality, a measure of the deaths of infants less than a year of age, is considered a leading health indicator. It provides insight into the health of infants, mothers and the larger community.

Nationally, slightly more than six babies die annually for every 1,000 live births. In Texas, 5.8 of every 1,000 do.

Lakey said he expected there'd be differences in some areas, but nothing like the study found. In some Texas ZIP codes, the study found, more than 10 of every 1,000

UT Study Shows 'False Sense Of Security' In Stat Infant Mortality Still Hits Hard In Certain Houston Areas

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



Infant mortality rates may obscure more relevant facts.
By Todd Ackerman, Medical Reporter, Houston Chronicle

babies died before their first birthday. In others, there was not a single infant death in the four-year period studied.

He said poverty and education are part of the problem, but don't fully explain it.

The study did not look at why such variation exists. Lakey said his team is currently trying to answer that question, but emphasized it was important to make the information available immediately so local health departments and medical institutions can focus their interventions.

"I'm glad someone is doing this sort of uncommon research, diving down to the neighborhood level," said Dr. Sean Blackwell, chairman of obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive sciences at McGovern Medical School at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. "You can't improve outcomes unless you know where the infants are dying."

'Geographic Disparities'

Blackwell said infant mortality remains a big problem in Houston and Texas, overlooked with all the attention given recently to maternal mortality, the death of mothers between childbirth and the first four months after. Houston's maternal mortality rate is higher than the state rate, which is higher than the national rate, which is higher than the rate in the rest of the developed world. Lakey said the new study, which collected data from 2011 to 2014, shows infant mortality is much more complex than health

officials previously thought.

Dr. David Lakey, former Texas state health commissioner

Texas has met national targets for infant mortality since 2012, for instance. Houston has lagged a little behind, but its 6.8 rate for every 1,000 live births represents



significant improvement from the 11.5 rate it averaged in the 1980s. Elected city officials at the time called the rate "a moral outrage."

Despite the overall improvement, the new study shows numerous areas where the rates are well above average. Large swaths of ZIP codes show rates of both 8.2 to 10.95 deaths per 1,000 births and 11 and above. In one ZIP code in Kashmere Gardens, 77026, the rate averaged 28.1.

Infant mortality disproportionately affects blacks - Kashmere Gardens and Acres Homes are both historically black communities - but Lakey noted that race or ethnicity is not the sole explanation for a ZIP code's high rate. The black infant mortality rate in the more affluent 77077 area in west Houston is 3.3, about eight times lower.

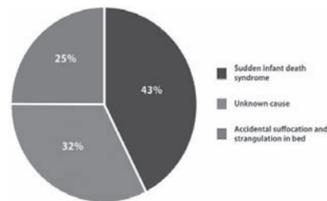
"We tend to think one number represents

all for each ethnic group," said Lakey. "But a clear look at the data shows that geographic disparities are as great as ethnic-based disparities."

Of the three major racial or ethnic groups, Hispanic women have the lowest rate of infant mortality.

Most Common Causes Of Infant Deaths

But their infant mortality rates also varied depending on where they lived when they were pregnant, the study found. In some areas of San Antonio, for instance, the Hispanic rate was more than double the



national average.

Community Factor

White women in Texas have a relatively low risk of their baby dying within the first year after birth, but they too fare worse in certain communities, with the highest numbers occurring outside the major metro areas. Longview and Wichita Falls, for instance, both had more than one ZIP code with a white infant mortality more than double the state's overall rate.

Researchers calculated the rates of ZIP codes with 400 or more births between 2011 and 2014 depending on the mother's residence at the time of delivery. The data were obtained from the Texas Department of State Health Services.

"Having a lower than average rate, nationally, is not enough when we know that there are communities where rates are tragically high," said Lakey. "The sooner we can understand why babies are dying, the better off we'll be." (Courtesy <http://www.houstonchronicle.com/news>)

Related

[Map Shows Where Infants Are Dying The Most In Houston](#)

A New UT Austin Study Has Put A Harrowing Statistic Into Perspective



Heat map created by researchers at UT Health shows Houston's infant mortality rate by zip-code.

Using infant mortality rates, researchers created a heat map that shows Texas zip-codes with the most and least deaths per 1,000 births.

In Houston, the data reveals that neighborhoods just a few miles apart can have wildly different infant mortality rates.

For example, zip-code 77026, which includes the Kashmere Gardens neighborhood northeast of Houston, has an infant mortality rate of 13.69 per 1,000 births—one of the highest rates in Bayou City. Right below is zip-code 77020, which includes the Greater Fifth Ward area, with an infant mortality rate of 2.51 per 1,000 births.



"There is substantial evidence that social, environmental, and economic factors at the community level partially explain this variation," wrote researchers at UT Health. "Socio-economic status of the community, income inequality, and air pollution are three community-level factors that have been found to be related to infant mortality."

In addition, researchers also broke down the infant mortality figures by race, showing that babies born to Hispanic women have the lowest rate of deaths in Texas.

Tragically, only 15 zip codes throughout Texas did not experience a single infant death in the four-year period in which the data was collected, 2011-2014. (Courtesy <http://www.chron.com/news/education/article>)

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適合人群：

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3. 內分泌代謝紊亂、過敏性體質、血脂、血壓、血糖、血粘稠度高患者。
4. 慢性肝臟患者、慢性腎衰竭患者。

輔助效果：

1. 迅速強化免疫、保護骨髓：改善白細胞減少、血小板、紅細胞、血紅蛋白數降低等。
2. 迅速緩解疲乏、無力、感染、發熱、出血等症狀。
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4. 保護心肺：強心強肺，緩解心跳無力、呼吸困難。
5. 保護腎臟：緩解血尿、蛋白尿、水腫、尿毒症等症。
6. 保護肝臟：緩解肝壞死、肝纖維化、脂肪肝等。
7. 保護腸胃：緩解口乾、食慾不振、噁心、嘔吐、便秘等。

服用量：

- 正在治療、晚期癌症患者：每日2次，每次2粒
- 輔助其他上述慢性疾：每日1-2次，每次1粒
- 預防細胞變異：每日1粒

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Monumental new feature coming to Museum District in May

By Molly Glentzer

The wisecracks about the shape of Anish Kapoor's monumental "Cloud Column" began soon after the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston announced it had acquired the 30-foot high, stainless steel form -- a vertical sister to Chicago's famous "Bean." Come late spring, viewers will be able to experience it first-hand. "Cloud Column" will be a prominent feature of the new Brown Foundation, Inc. Plaza that opens to the public May 20, along with the doors to the distinctive new Glassell School of Art Building.



Rendering of the central staircase of the Glassell School of Art. Courtesy of Steven Holl Architects.

The museum is hosting a family day that Sunday to show off its new complex at the corner of Montrose Boulevard and Bissonnet Street - marking the first phase of completion for the largest cultural project under development in the U.S. Director Gary Tinterow called the school and plaza a seamless integration of architecture and public space. He expects the school's plaza, galleries and coffee shop to become a high-energy focal point of the expanding campus. Steven Holl Architect's bold structure of concrete and glass wraps in an L-shape around the new plaza, which embraces the adjacent Cullen Sculpture Garden. That design is key to an overall strategy to shape the public spaces for the entire campus, Holl said. "The alternating concrete and glass panels create a porosity

between indoors and out, and the gathering spaces, including the building's walkable, sloping roof, provide a civic experience for students and the public alike, with a spectacular view of the neighborhood and city skyline." The roofline will be landscaped and fully accessible, extending the plaza up and along the full length of the building. Designed by Deborah Nevins & Associates with Nevins & Benito Landscape Architecture, the plaza also connects to the Cullen Sculpture Garden. In addition to Kapoor's sculpture it will hold Eduar-do Chillida's stacked-granite sculpture "Song of Strength" along with a reflecting pool and shaded seating. Connectivity was important, Nevins said. "Visitors will be able to move freely among the distinct spaces we have created."

Glassell School director Joe Havel said the 85,000-square foot building will elevate the 40-year old teaching wing of the museum to a new level. The school serves more than 8,500 children and adults annually. "The drama and beauty of the design, matched to an exceptionally functional and durable building made specifically for art-making practices, will challenge the imaginations of our faculty and our students," Havel said. The three dozen studios inside are all illuminated with natural light. The public gallery spaces will present exhibitions by students, faculty and alumni. A broad-stepped central staircase

will serve as the school's forum. Along with the new coffee bar, the building also boasts a 75-seat auditorium. Classes begin June 4, with the school's popular youth summer sessions. The transformation of the museum's entire 14-acre campus, which has been named for lead donors Susan and Faye S. Sarofim, is slated for completion in early 2020 with the opening of the Nancy and Rich Kinder Building for modern and contemporary art. That new exhibition space, also designed by Holl, will be more elaborate than the Glassell, with a cloud-inspired roof and inset water gardens. The new Sarah Campbell Blaffer Center for Conservation designed by Lake | Flato Architects is also under construction, atop



An aerial view of the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston's Glassell School of Art construction site, as seen in October.

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the museum's Fannin Street garage. Nevins and her group will complete the campus with additional landscaping and walkways, including two pedestrian tunnels, so that all of the buildings will be linked above and below ground. The entire construction project totals about 500,000 square feet. Tinterow wants the campus to fill a broader role in Houston's daily life -- "not only as a cultural institution but as an urban oasis that is open to all, invigorating the surrounding area," he said.

He predicts the transformation will have a significant economic impact, through job creation in the near term and generating nearly \$334 million in economic activity over 20 years, with more than \$2.5 million in direct, indirect and induced city tax revenues.

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