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Publisher: Wea H. Lee
General Manager: Catherine Lee
Editor: John Robbins, Jun Gai
Business Manager: Jennifer Lopez
Address: 11122 Bellaire Blvd., Houston, TX 77072
E-mail: News@scdaily.com

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Senate nears final vote on Kavanaugh Supreme Court nomination

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Brett Kavanaugh, the embattled U.S. Supreme Court nominee put forward by President Donald Trump, was poised to win Senate confirmation on Saturday, weathering sexual misconduct accusations and criticism of his character and temperament. After weeks of intense debate that has gripped the nation, the conservative appeals court judge on Friday won vows of support from two centrist senators, leaving no clear path in the Senate for Kavanaugh's opponents to block him.

A final confirmation vote was set for around 3:30 p.m. (1930 GMT) on Saturday.

Amid tighter-than-usual security, hundreds of protesters against Kavanaugh assembled on the grounds of the Capitol and at the Supreme Court. They chanted, "Vote them out! Vote them out!" and carried signs including "I am a survivor, not a troublemaker!"

U.S. First Lady Melania Trump glad judge Kavanaugh, his accuser were heard

U.S. First Lady Melania Trump glad judge Kavanaugh, his accuser were heard

A townhouse near the Washington residence of Republican Senator Susan Collins flew the flag of her home state Maine upside down to protest her backing of Kavanaugh. As the day wore on, protesters in front of the Supreme Court pushed past security barriers and went to the east front of the U.S. Capitol where several dozen climbed exterior stairs, only to be removed by police.

If the Senate approves Kavanaugh as looks likely, Trump would score a clear win in his drive to cement conservative dominance of the high court, a bitter outcome for Democrats who could not get their own liberal nominee confirmed due to Republican delaying tactics in 2016.

With divisive cases on abortion rights, immigration, transgender rights and business regulation headed for the court, Kavanaugh likely would give conservatives the upper hand.

His confirmation would also allow Trump to hit the campaign trail ahead of the Nov. 6 congressional elections bragging that he has kept his 2016 promise to mold a more



U.S. Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh and Professor Christine Blasey Ford during Senate Judiciary Committee hearing in Washington



conservative American judiciary. Capping a tense day on Friday, Collins of Maine declared on the Senate floor, "I will vote to confirm Judge Kavanaugh." She praised his judicial record and argued

there was no corroboration of a sexual assault accusation made against him by psychology professor Christine Blasey Ford. Two other women also accused Kavanaugh of sexual misconduct decades ago. Kavanaugh has denied all the allegations.

U.S. job growth cools; unemployment rate drops to 3.7 percent

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - U.S. job growth slowed sharply in September likely as Hurricane Florence depressed restaurant and retail payrolls, but the unemployment rate fell to near a 49-year low of 3.7 percent, pointing to a further tightening in labor market conditions.

The Labor Department's closely watched monthly employment report on Friday also showed a steady rise in wages, suggesting moderate inflation pressures, which could ease concerns about the economy overheating and keep the Federal Reserve on a path of gradual interest rate increases.

Nonfarm payrolls increased by 134,000 jobs last month, the fewest in a year, as the retail and leisure and hospitality sectors shed employment. Data for July and August were revised to show 87,000 more jobs added than previously reported.

Atlanta Fed keeps U.S. third-quarter GDP growth view at 4.1 percent

U.S. job growth slows; unemployment rate falls to 3.7

percent

The economy needs to create roughly 120,000 jobs per month to keep up with growth in the working-age population.

"The weaker gain in payrolls in September may partly reflect some hit from Hurricane Florence," said Michael Pearce, senior U.S. economist at Capital Economics in New York. "There is little in this report to stop the Fed continuing to raise interest rates gradually." Economists polled by Reuters had forecast payrolls increasing by 185,000 jobs in September and the unemployment rate falling one-tenth of a percentage point to 3.8 percent.

Fed Chairman Jerome Powell said on Tuesday that the economy's outlook was "remarkably positive" and he believed it was on the cusp of a "historically rare" era of ultra-low unemployment and tame inflation. The U.S. central bank raised rates last week for the third time this

year and removed the reference in its post-meeting statement to monetary policy remaining "accommodative."

The Labor Department said it was possible that Hurricane Florence, which lashed South and North Carolina in mid-September, could have affected employment in some industries. It said it was impossible to quantify the net effect on employment.

Payrolls are calculated from a survey of employers, which treats any worker who was not paid for any part of the pay period that includes the 12th of the month as unemployed. The average workweek was unchanged at 34.5 hours in September.

The smaller survey of households from which the jobless rate is derived regards persons as employed regardless of whether they missed work during the reference week and were unpaid as result. It showed 299,000 people reported staying at home last month because of bad weather, compared to an average of 85,000 for a normal September. The weakness in payrolls last month is not corroborated by other labor market data. An Institute for Supply Management survey published this week showed robust employment gains in the services sector in September. Economists also noted that the initial September payrolls growth estimate tended to be revised higher.

U.S. Treasury prices fell, with the yield on the 30-year bond rising to a four-year high. The dollar .DXY was little changed against a basket of currencies, while stocks on Wall Street were trading lower.

The drop of two-tenths of a percentage point in the unemployment rate from 3.9 percent in August pushed it to levels last seen in December 1969 and matched the Fed's forecast of 3.7 percent by the end of this year.

Average hourly earnings increased 0.3 percent in September after a similar rise in August. With September's increase below the 0.5 percent gain notched during the same period last year, the annual rise in wages fell to 2.8 percent from 2.9 percent in August, which was the biggest advance in more than nine years.



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Kavanaugh inches toward top court, some senators still unsure

By Samantha Ketterer

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The U.S. Senate voted on Friday to move forward Brett Kavanaugh's nomination to the Supreme Court, despite allegations of sexual misconduct that further inflamed a bitter partisan fight about the judge, but a few lawmakers could still derail his confirmation.

Lawmakers backed President Donald Trump's nominee Kavanaugh by 51 to 49 in a procedural vote that moved the Republican-controlled Senate toward a definitive decision, likely to take place on Saturday.

Confirming Kavanaugh to the lifetime post would hand Trump a clear victory and tip the balance on the court to a 5-4 majority in favor of conservatives in possible legal battles ahead over contentious issues such as abortion rights, immigration, and Trump's attempt to ban transgender people from the U.S. military.

The weeks-long drama over Kavanaugh, a federal appeals court judge, has gripped the country and could still take more twists - depending on the thinking of a handful of wavering senators in a chamber where Trump's fellow Republicans hold just a razor-thin majority.

One of them, Republican Susan Collins, was due to announce at 3 p.m. (1900 GMT) on Friday which way she would go in the final vote. Another, Republican Lisa Murkowski, said she had not made up her mind on her final vote but suggested she might oppose Kavanaugh.

"This has truly been the most difficult ... decision that I've ever had to make," the Alaska senator told reporters. "I believe he's a good man. It just may be that in my view, he's not the right man for the court at this time."

Senator Jeff Flake, one of the few Republicans who expressed doubts about Kavanaugh, said he would back the judge unless something big changed, MSNBC reported.

A lone Democrat, Joe Manchin, voted in favor of advancing the process on Friday morning, but had not yet stated his position on the final vote.

The Kavanaugh fight has riveted Americans just weeks before Nov. 6 elections in which Democrats are trying to take control of Congress from the Republicans.

What was already a sharply partisan battle became an intense political drama when university professor Christine Blasey Ford accused Kavanaugh of sexual assault when they were in high school in Maryland in 1982. Two other women also made accusations of sexual misconduct by Kavanaugh in the 1980s.

He denied the allegations.



U.S. Supreme Court nominee Kavanaugh becomes emotional testifies before a Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearing on Capitol Hill in Washington

Trump, who has made appointing conservative judges a major plank of his presidency, tweeted his approval for the Senate vote on Friday, saying, "Very proud of the U.S. Senate for voting 'YES' to advance the nomination of Judge Brett Kavanaugh!"

Senator John Cornyn, a member of the Republican leadership, said he was trying to persuade wavering Republican senators.

Further complicating matters for the Republican leadership, Senator Steve Daines was set to be at his daughter's wedding on Saturday and has said he will not miss the ceremony. That could require holding the vote open to give Daines time to return to Washington



A supporter of Rep. Jim Jordan (R-OH) holds up sign calling for the confirmation of U.S. Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh during a rally in support of Jordan's bid to become the next Speaker of the House at the Capitol in Washington

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Editor's Choice



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President Donald Trump addresses supporters during a campaign rally at Mayo Civic Center in Rochester Minnesota



Activists hold a protest march and rally in opposition to U.S. Supreme Court nominee Kavanaugh in Washington



Woman holds her dogs as a priest blesses them outside Sao Francisco de Assis Church in Sao Paulo



A girl from the Rohingya community stands outside her family's shack in a camp in New Delhi



German Chancellor Angela Merkel gestures as she delivers remarks following her meeting with Israeli President Reuven Rivlin in Jerusalem



A museum employee looks at Gunther von Hagens "The Tennis Player" at the Body Worlds museum exhibition at the London Pavillion in London



A policewoman gestures at a boy holding a plastic toy gun at a citizens' square on the outskirts of Tianjin

If the United States were to fall victim to a large-scale cyberattack that took out critical infrastructure, the Department of Defense could turn to little-used authorities to assist federal civilian agencies with its response.

Under a proposal in a new conference report from the Senate and House Armed Services Committees' annual defense policy bill, the Department of Defense must hold a high-level exercise and walk through how they would support civilian agencies. Such an exercise would include U.S. Cyber Command, Northern Command and other DoD organizations.

The proposal in the legislation does not specify when such an exercise shall occur.

The bill states the exercise must include department-level leadership and decision making for providing cyber support to civil authorities, testing of the policy, guidance and doctrine for cyber-incident coordinating, operational planning and execution by the Joint Staff. The event would be coordinated with the Department of Homeland Security, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and elements across federal and state governments and the private sector.



The proposal is in line with concerns from members of Congress and warnings from the Government Accountability Office that found DoD did not ensure staff were properly trained under Presidential Policy Directive on United States Cyber Incident Coordination — often referred to as PPD-41 — which

Congress Wants DoD To Hold A National Cyber Response Exercise

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



Congress is requiring the Department of Defense to conduct a large-scale exercise gaming response to a national cyber incident. (J.M. Eddins Jr./Air Force)

established the government's response to cyber incidents affecting both the private and public sectors. GAO's report, released in November 2017, said the Defense Department had yet to conduct an operational-level exercise focused on providing support to civil authorities in a cyber incident. Leaders at Cyber Command disputed such claims pointing to its annual Cyber Guard exercises, which just wrapped up in mid-June and bring together over 100 organizations from government, academia, industry and the international community to respond to a mock national cyber incident.

However, despite CYBERCOM's claim that Cyber Guard is classified as a tier 1 exercise, the GAO noted that "a 2015

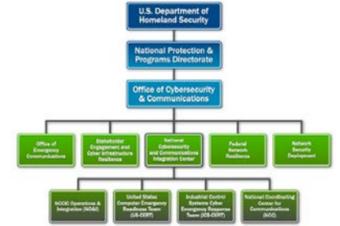
DoD Cyber Strategy implementation document stated that while Cyber Guard is a valuable 'whole-of-nation' scenario, its focus is much more tactical in nature and that the department needed another tier 1-level exercise."



Despite these concerns, DoD officials have long maintained they understand the relationships and what is needed in the case it must respond to a national cyber incident.

ment of Homeland Security has the responsibility for the defense of our critical infrastructure and so there's a partnership there," he said at the Aspen Security Forum July 21. "As we can enable or we are asked to assist, certainly, that goes through a process and the Department of Defense would answer that request."

Nakasone added that while Cyber Command's authorities and focus remain on the protection of DoD networks, the organization is "an available force upon which if the nation needs it can be called on."



In addition, Nakasone's predecessor had also raised the prospect of Cyber Command's cyber mission forces taking a more active approach to defending the industrial base and critical infrastructure, which means operating outside DoD networks.

"If DoD's role is going to be to partner and defending critical infrastructure, what level of ability to operate outside the [DoD Information Network] would be appropriate for the cyber mission force," retired Adm. Michael Rogers told the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Emerging Threats in April.

"I think that's a good conversation for us to have because right now, not a criticism, an observation, right now the current construct, I don't operate outside the DoDIN. I would suggest we ought to take a look at that."

For more information about the Cyber Storm exercise series, and to view the final reports from Cyber Storms I-V, visit www.dhs.gov/cyber-storm. (Courtesy <https://www.fifthdomain.com/>)

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~**Beth Yip, M.D.**, co-managing physician, Pearland Clinic

Dr. Yip is a board-certified pediatrician who completed her medical degree, internship and residency at Baylor College of Medicine. She is a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and member of the American Medical Association, Texas Medical Association, Harris County Medical Society and Texas Pediatric Society.

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NEW YORK (AP) -- Twitter suspended at least 58 million user accounts in the final three months of 2017, according to data obtained by The Associated Press. The figure highlights the company's newly aggressive stance against malicious or suspicious accounts in the wake of Russian disinformation efforts during the 2016 U.S. presidential campaign. Last week, Twitter confirmed a Washington Post report that it had suspended 70 million accounts in May and June. The cavalcade of suspensions has raised questions as to whether the crackdown could affect Twitter's user growth and whether the company should have warned investors earlier. The company has been struggling with user growth compared to rivals like Instagram and Facebook.

The number of suspended accounts originated with Twitter's "firehose," a data stream it makes available to academics, companies and others willing to pay for it.

The new figure sheds light on Twitter's attempt to improve "information quality" on its service, its term for countering fake accounts, bots, disinformation and other malicious occurrences. Such activity was rampant on Twitter and other social-media networks during the 2016 campaign, much of it originating with the Internet Research Agency, a since-shuttered Russian "troll farm" implicated in election-disruption efforts by the U.S. special counsel and congressional investigations.

Suspensions surged over the fourth quarter. Twitter suspended roughly 15 million accounts last October. That number jumped by two-thirds to more than 25 million in December.

Twitter declined to comment on the data. But its executives have said that efforts to clean up the platform are a priority, while acknowledging that its crackdown has affected and may continue to affect user numbers.

Twitter said in April it had 336 million monthly active users, which it defines as accounts that have logged in at least once during the previous 30 days. The suspended accounts do not appear to have made a large dent in this number, which was up 3 percent from a year earlier.

Twitter Suspended 58 Million Accounts In Fourth Quarter

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



In this Feb. 8, 2018 file photo, the logo for Twitter is displayed above a trading post on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Twitter suspended at least 58 million user accounts in the final three months of 2017, according to data obtained by The Associated Press. The figure highlights the company's newly aggressive stance against malicious or suspicious accounts in the wake of Russian disinformation efforts during the 2016 U.S. presidential campaign. (Photo/AP)

er. Twitter maintains that most of the suspended accounts had been dormant for at least a month, and thus weren't included in its active user numbers.

Michael Pachter, a stock analyst with Wedbush Securities, said he thinks the purge late last year may have been part of an initial sweep of inactive accounts that had little effect on activity or advertising revenue. But he said he expected advertising revenue to fall 1 to 2 percent due to the more recent purge last week, when Twitter said it was removing frozen accounts from follower counts.

He expects the company to be upfront about the impact when it announces quarterly earnings on July 27, and said the cleanup is good for users and advertisers. "They're certainly doing the right thing," he said.



Scott Kessler, an analyst with CFRA who has a "sell" rating on Twitter stock, said multiple reports and vague clarifications by executives are creating uncertainty about what Twitter's numbers really mean.

The purge activity "adds a level of uncertainty," he said. "As an analyst, I want a more genuine view of the user base." Chief Financial Officer Ned Segal said in February that some of the company's

"information quality efforts" that include removing accounts could affect monthly user figures. Segal offered no specifics.

Six months later, in late June, Twitter disclosed that its systems found nearly 10 million "potentially spammy or automated accounts per week" in the month of May, and 6.4 million per week in December 2017. That's up from 3.2 million per week in September. The company didn't say how many of these identified accounts were actually suspended.

Following the Post report, which caused Twitter's stock to drop sharply, Segal took to Twitter to reassure investors that this number didn't count in the company's user metrics. "If we removed 70M accounts from our reported metrics, you would hear directly from us," he tweeted last Monday.

Shares recovered somewhat after that tweet. The stock has largely been on an upswing lately, and more than doubled its value in the past year.

Twitter is taking other steps besides account deletions to combat misuse of its service, working to rein in hate and abuse even as it tries to stay true to its roots as a bastion of free expression. Last fall, it vowed to crack down on hate speech and sexual harassment and CEO Jack Dorsey echoed the concerns of critics who said the company hasn't done enough to curb such abuse. (Courtesy Associated Press)

Google, Hit With Record \$5 Billion EU Antitrust Fine, Company To Appeal



BRUSSELS (Reuters) - EU antitrust regulators hit Google with a record 4.34 bil-

lion euro (\$5 billion) fine on Wednesday for using its Android mobile operating system to squeeze out rivals, and Google said it would appeal.

The penalty is nearly double the previous record of 2.4 billion euros which the U.S. tech company was ordered to pay last year over its online shopping search service.

It represents just over two weeks of revenue for Google parent Alphabet Inc. and would scarcely dent its cash reserves of \$102.9 billion. But it could add to a brewing trade war between Brussels and Washington.

EU antitrust chief Margrethe Vestager said she very much liked the United States, countering a reported remark by President Donald Trump that she "hated" the country.

"But the fact is that this has nothing to do with how I feel. Nothing whatsoever. Just as enforcing competition law, we do it in the world, but we do not do it in the political context," she said.

Google's parent company Alphabet said in a regulatory filing it would accrue the fine in the second quarter of 2018.

"We are concerned that today's decision will upset the careful balance that we have struck with Android, and that it sends a troubling signal in favour of proprietary systems over open platforms," Google CEO Sundar Pichai said in a blog.

Vestager's boss, Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker, is due to meet Trump at the White House next Wednesday in an effort to avert threatened new tariffs on EU cars amid Trump's complaints over the U.S. trade deficit.

Vestager also ordered Google to halt anti-competitive practices in contractual deals with smartphone makers and telecoms providers within 90 days or face additional penalties of up to 5 percent of parent Alphabet's average daily worldwide turnover.

"Google has used Android as a vehicle to cement the dominance of its search engine. These practices have denied rivals the chance to innovate and compete on the merits. They have denied European consumers the benefits of effective competition in the important mobile sphere," Vestager said. (Courtesy Reuters)

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