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More Houston millennials living at home



Inside C2

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North Korea details plans to dismantle nuclear test site

SEOUL/WASHINGTON (Reuters) - North Korea has scheduled the dismantlement of its nuclear test site for sometime between May 23 and 25, depending on weather conditions, in order to uphold its pledge to discontinue nuclear tests, the country's state media reported on Saturday. The official Korean Central New Agency said dismantlement of the Punggye-ri nuclear test ground would involve collapsing all of its tunnels with explosions, blocking its entrances, and removing all observation facilities, research buildings and security posts.

"The Nuclear Weapon Institute and other concerned institutions are taking technical measures for dismantling the northern nuclear test ground ... in order to ensure transparency of discontinuance of the nuclear test," KCNA said. The announcement comes after U.S. President Donald Trump said he would hold a summit with North Korea's leader Kim Jong Un in Singapore on June 12, the first-ever meeting between a sitting U.S. president and a North Korean leader.

Trump's Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said on Friday North Korea can look forward to "a future brimming with peace and prosperity" if it agrees to quickly give up its nuclear weapons.

However, in spite of its pledge to stop testing, North Korea has given no indication it is willing to go beyond statements of broad conceptual support for denuclearization by unilaterally abandoning a nuclear weapons program its ruling family has seen as crucial to its survival.

In announcing the plan to shut Punggye-ri last month, Kim said North Korea no longer needed to conduct tests because it had completed its goal of developing nuclear weapons.

KCNA said journalists, including from the United States and South Korea, would be invited to cover the event, to "show in a transparent manner the dismantlement of the northern nuclear test ground to be carried out".

To accommodate the travelling journalists, North Korea said various measures would be taken including "opening territorial air space".

All international journalists would be provided with a charter flight into Wonsan, a port city in eastern North Korea, from Beijing, KCNA said. There, reporters will board a charter train to the nuclear test ground in an "uninhabited deep mountain area".

South Korean officials said in April North Korea also planned to invite experts from the United States and South Korea for the Punggye-ri shutdown, but KCNA made no mention of this.

Last month, South Korea's Yonhap news agency said South Korean President Moon Jae-in had asked the United Nations to help verify the shutdown.

All of North Korea's six known nuclear tests have taken place at Punggye-ri, in the northeastern part of North Korea where a system of tunnels have been dug under Mount Mantap.

Last month Trump welcomed Pyongyang's announcement that it planned to close Punggye-ri.

Experts have said the pledge was a big step forward but verifying it will be difficult.

According to Chinese academic reports, North Korea's most recent nuclear test in September of what Pyongyang said was a hydrogen bomb, was so large it triggered a collapse inside the mountain, rendering the entire site unusable for future tests.

But U.S. intelligence officials have said it remains usable



A woman looks at North Korean side from an observation deck at the Imjinkak pavilion, near the demilitarized zone (DMZ) which separates the two Koreas in Paju



Visitors look at North Korean side from an observation deck at the Imjinkak pavilion, near the demilitarized zone (DMZ) which separates the two Koreas in Paju

and could be reactivated "in a relatively short period of time" if it was closed.

Jeffrey Lewis, director of the East Asia Nonproliferation Program at California's Middlebury Institute of International Studies, said in a blog post this week that recent satellite images had shown the removal of some buildings from the site.

On Saturday, he told Reuters that closure of Punggye-ri did not mean much in terms of disarmament, given that the United States, for example, stopped nuclear testing in 1992.

"It would, however, require North Korea to clear out the test tunnels and rebuild any infrastructure that might be removed — or dig new tunnels at the site or elsewhere. So, it's a good confidence building measure,

but not necessarily a sign of irreversible disarmament." Siegfried Hecker, a former director of the Los Alamos National Laboratory in the United States and a leading expert on North Korea's nuclear program, said collapsing the Punggye-ri tunnels would be "a big and positive step," given his belief that North Korea still required more nuclear and missile tests to reach the U.S. mainland with a nuclear-tipped missile. However, he said the other crucial steps North Korea needed to take to demilitarize its nuclear program were to shut its plutonium production reactor, and open its uranium processing to inspection.

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More Houston millennials living at home

About 1 in 5 Houston-area millennials live at home with their moms, up from 1 in 8 of young adults in 2005, a new report shows.

This cohort of 24- to 36-year-olds are choosing to return home (though some have never left) likely because of rising rents, incomes that haven't kept up and a sluggish job market for young adults, according to data released this week from Seattle-based real estate listing and data firm Zillow. In the Houston metro, 22.3 percent of millennials live with their moms, up from 13 percent of young adults in 2005. Among them, 12 percent are unemployed.

The median apartment rent in Houston is \$1,558 per month -- compared with \$1,447 nationally -- and renters here typically spend 29 percent of their monthly income on rental housing.

"As rents outpaced incomes over the past decade, young people turned to their families in large numbers to ease the housing cost crunch," said Zillow senior economist Aaron Terrazas. "But even as the labor market has improved, the family safety net has yet to unwind. Living with parents may allow young adults to pursue work or a passion that may not be especially lucrative, or save enough money for first and last month's rent or a down payment on a home of their own."



Marriage amongst millennials is rare, practically a modern day unicorn. The root of it is economics, according to the Foundation for Economic Education. Millennials earn less than previous



Don't let their youth and inclusiveness fool you: Millennials are ruining industries daily. Keep clicking to see which businesses are suffering because of millennial spending

New lease deals in Upper Kirby, Greenway Plaza

The Patient Care Intervention Center has leased 5,130 square feet in the 3701 Kirby Drive building, founder and president Dr. David S. Buck announced. Julie Tysor Taetz of the Appelt Co. represented the landlord. Emil Wulfe of Wulfe & Co. represented the tenant.

Hotel Development Services broke ground on a 5-story, 144 room Courtyard by Marriott in the Redemption Square district of Generation Park, a project of McCord Development in northeast Houston. American Hospitality Management will oversee construction and property management. Completion is targeted for 2019.

Ferguson Braswell Fraser Kubasta has opened a Houston office. The Plano-based law firm renewed a lease for the former Zeidman Spencer Beverly & Holt space in 9 Greenway Plaza and more than doubled the size to about 8,400 square feet, said shareholder Richard L. Spencer.

Now Playing: First designer-labeled, luxury condos to hit Houston.

Giorgetti Houston, the city's first designer-labeled, luxury residential building features 7 stories, 32 units and will be built in the Upper Kirby District. Architecture will encompass a European flair and each residence will boast impeccable attention to detail.

EPMA Architects has leased 7,575 square

feet at 4615 Southwest Freeway. Ryan Hartsell of Oxford Partners represented the tenant. John Hornbuckle of Cypressbrook Co. represented the landlord, EP Office Holdings.

Bridgeland will add a 312-unit multifamily project in the Lakeland Village community with units up to 1,300 square feet, The Howard Hughes Development Corp. announced. The project consists of two-story townhomes and four-story apartment buildings.

All Current Electrical has purchased a 56,876-square-foot manufacturing building at 12550 N. Houston Rosslyn. Wes Williams and David Boyd of Boyd Commercial represented the seller, TSC Manufacturing and Supply.



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Editor’s Choice



Athletics - Diamond League - Shanghai - Shanghai Stadium, Shanghai, China - May 12, 2018 Paul Chelimo of the U.S. goes down during the men’s 5000m
REUTERS



Female demonstrators run for cover from tear gas fired by Israeli forces during a protest where Palestinians demand the right to return to their homeland, at the Israel-Gaza border in the southern Gaza Strip



Iraqi people show their ink-stained fingers after casting their votes at a polling station during the parliamentary election in Basra



U.S. President Donald Trump’s personal lawyer Michael Cohen arrives at his hotel in New York



2018 IIHF World Championships



Myanmar police officers detain a student who takes part in a rally demanding peace at the war-torn Kachin State, in Yangon



Mahathir Mohamad reacts during a news conference after general election, in Petaling Jaya



A demonstrator fires a homemade mortar toward riot police during a protest against Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega’s government in Monimbo



71st Cannes Film Festival - News conference for film “The Picture Book” (Le livre d’image) in competition - Cannes, France May 12, 2018. Producer Fabrice Aragno holds his mobile phone for a video conference with director Jean-Luc Godard as he speaks about his film. REUTERS/Regis



Last weekend, the New York Times revealed that data analytics firm Cambridge Analytica misused data from as many as 50 million Facebook profiles to aid messaging tied to the Trump campaign in the 2016 presidential election. The Federal Trade Commission has since opened an investigation into Facebook, but the entire incident has left social media users concerned about their own privacy online and how their information is being used. The Cambridge Analytica case has revealed the extent to which Facebook collects and sells user data. What does this mean for the average social media user?

At this point, if you've already given Facebook information, then the horse is out of the barn and you're not going to get it back in. One of the problems with the design of the programming interface these Facebook apps use is that sometimes your own settings don't protect you. By default, when someone installs a Facebook app, it can access not only your data but all your friends' data. It also means you've given data away not only to Facebook but probably to even more subtle sources. If you wanted to be able to share your photos from iPhone, for example, so that you can post those photos directly to Facebook, that means that iPhone got access to data about you, including things like employment history. Hopefully the Cambridge Analytica story can help people realize the extent to which their information is being used, and that they need to limit what is known about them online moving forward. What are some practical steps that users can take to protect themselves?



There's a spectrum of what people can do to protect themselves. You can take it to the extreme and delete your Facebook profile and all other social media. There are a lot of people saying that's what people should do in response, but I don't think that's entirely practical. Facebook and some other platforms like Twitter are actually essential for the things we do, and at some point it's really the main way that people access vital information. Instead, the first thing you can do is de-authorize those apps you don't need. If you participated in a personality survey like the one that Cambridge Analytica used, you probably want to turn that off and revoke access. Facebook has a settings interface that allows you to lock down information being shared and restrict apps installed by your friends that can see your own information. That's a concrete thing you can do to at least

Worried About Your Facebook Data? Many Facebook Users Aren't Worried

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

limit the data collection going forward. Another thing to be aware of is that if you're still in Facebook and you didn't explicitly log out of the site, then anytime you visit a website that has a Facebook 'like' button, your browser is actually communicating with Facebook to let it know that you and your specific profile, not just an anonymous person, is visiting that website. So, these privacy protections that you've set within the Facebook interface only protect you within Facebook, but it doesn't mean they're not still collecting data about you as you go elsewhere on the web. It's important for people to realize that just trying to improve privacy in one place on the internet is generally not going to protect you from things like profile-based targeting. Should these precautions be taken on all social media platforms, not just Facebook?

Absolutely. Everybody is focusing on Facebook right now because it's been in the news, but the way every social media platform makes money is by selling your data. It's important to be aware that most apps you use have some type of tracking software built in. Some of it can be controlled by restricting the data you make available to social network platforms, but only to the extent that the platforms have privacy settings limiting how they can share that data. The general recommendation, though, is this: when you decide to install and use an app, think twice about whether you need the app. And, if you do use the app, think twice about the information that you provide to it. You should assume that any information you provide may be shared with other parties. Think of your online privacy like you think of any other hygiene - if you don't brush your teeth, they'll fall out. If you don't take practices to protect your privacy, your data is going to get out there. (Courtesy https://phys.org/news/)

Related

Facebook Meets Congress: Zuckerberg Goes To Capitol Hill



Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg leaves the office of Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., after meeting with her on Capitol Hill on Monday. (Photo/Getty Images)

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg will face Congress in two separate hearings this week, as his company grapples with intense scrutiny over privacy and security on the social media site. It will be Zuckerberg's first appearance on Capitol Hill. On Tuesday afternoon, more than 40 senators crowded into a hearing room, where members of the Senate judiciary and commerce committees will have four minutes each to question Zuckerberg. A similar scene will play out Wednesday, when he is set to appear before members of House Energy and Commerce Committee. Both hearings are expected to be lengthy spectacles following in the long tradition of widely televised congressional inquisitions into corporate scandals - like the 1994 testimony of tobacco CEOs, the probe into steroids in baseball in 2005 and the interrogation of banking executives after the 2008 economic crash.

Five Points To Know About The Facebook Hearings

1. Congress wants answers on what Facebook really knew about Cambridge Analytica. The high-profile hearing was announced in response to widespread public outcry over the news that the private information of some 87 million users was shared with a political data firm, Cambridge Analytica, in violation of Facebook's policies. The information was gathered through an app created in 2013 that invited people to take a personality quiz, while also collecting some data from friends of the quiz takers. TECHNOLOGY The data breach took a political turn because Cambridge Analytica, a British firm, has ties to former White House adviser Steve Bannon and Republican megadonor Robert Mercer. The firm played a role in the 2016 presidential election, first working with Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, and then with the Trump campaign. A source close to the Trump operation says psychological profiling was not part of that effort. Cambridge Analytica released a statement on its website on Monday denying the company provided any "polling, data analytics and digital marketing for the Trump campaign."

Democrats in particular want to know whether the firm exploited users' private information to influence the outcome of the presidential election. Facebook now says it had stopped these kind of data grabs back in 2014, but news reports suggest Cambridge Analytica did not destroy the data as it had certified to Facebook.

POLITICS

Some lawmakers, including Virginia Sen. Mark Warner, the top Democrat on the Select Committee on Intelligence, raised questions about Cambridge Analytica in the past and say they are frustrated that Facebook dismissed their concerns. Now lawmakers want answers directly from Zuckerberg about what he knew and did not know about how firms like Cambridge were using and accessing user data. 2. Congress wants to make a public show of grilling Zuckerberg ... The hearings on Tuesday and Wednesday are expected to be a massive spectacle with TV cameras lining the staid chamber. The room will be jam-packed with lawmakers angling for their sliver of airtime. The hearings are a chance for each lawmaker to show voters that they care about the public outrage surrounding the Cambridge Analytica scandal, even if Congress fails to pass any laws in response to the outcry. THE TWO-WAY

Congress has grown increasingly worried about the role of social media sites in politics since it was revealed that Russia used platforms like Facebook and Twitter to interfere in the 2016 presidential election. Lawmakers have repeatedly questioned Facebook, Twitter and Google on issues like online security, online extremism and privacy, but Zuckerberg himself has not yet appeared for questioning. That has lots of lawmakers fuming.



Congressional hearings with Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg will be held Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

THE TWO-WAY Zuckerberg got a first taste of the congressional hearing circus on Monday when he met privately with individual senators ahead of the hearing. While he faced questioning inside the offices, a sprawling crowd of reporters, tourists and onlookers gathered in the office building halls. 3. ... and they want to know about far more than just Cambridge Analytica Lawmakers are also concerned about how Facebook regulates its massive online ad platform and what the company is doing to keep bad actors out of users' daily feeds. Louisiana Republican Sen. John Kennedy, who is on the Judiciary Committee, said Sunday that the first question Zuckerberg should answer is: "Does he really know who is running ads on his platform?"

"Facebook's lawyers say they have 500,000 unique advertisers a month," Kennedy said in an interview on CBS' Face The Nation. "I don't think they know who is running ads and issue campaigns. We need to talk about how we're going to find out."

POLITICS

Long-Divided Federal Election Commission Unites On Digital Ad Transparency When it comes to digital advertising, Facebook and Google completely dominate the field, sometimes even being criticized as a duopoly on digital ad sales. This has prompted calls for an antitrust investigation of the industry. Cable and telecom companies, for example, have historically pointed to the vast reach of Facebook and Google to present them as direct competitors, though competitors who don't face the same amount of regulatory oversight. In recent days, some broadband companies have been publicly calling for Congress to regulate privacy and the Silicon Valley giants.



Facebook CEO faces grilling from Congress like no tech boss ever before.

4. Zuckerberg may not have the kind of answers they're looking for. Most lawmakers say they want clear and specific answers from Zuckerberg about what the company knew, when they knew it and what they're going to do to prevent privacy violations in the future. THE TWO-WAY

In prepared remarks, Zuckerberg indicates he is grappling with the bigger identity of Facebook. For years, he has presented the social network as a neutral platform. Zuckerberg argues the company is not a media arbiter, but a tech firm firmly rooted in a law that shields Internet companies from legal responsibility for what people say and do online. But now, Zuckerberg is expected to tell lawmakers that Facebook made a "big mistake" in taking such a narrow view of its responsibility.

"It's not enough to just connect people, we have to make sure those connections are positive," he says in prepared testimony. "We have a responsibility to not just build tools, but to make sure those tools are used for good." NATIONAL SECURITY

5. Some lawmakers say it's time to regulate how social media companies handle personal data. Facebook agrees - sort of There isn't much Congress can do right now to change the way Facebook - or other social media companies - handle user data or who can buy ads on their platforms. Facebook is a private company and is not subject to existing rules about political advertising or user data - at least not in the United States. (Courtesy https://www.npr.org)

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President Donald Trump suggested Wednesday that he might revoke White House credentials for some journalists, following the publication of a survey that showed a dramatic leftward tilt in television news coverage about him.

The Media Research Center, a conservative watchdog group, tracked the evening newscasts on ABC, CBS and NBC for the first four months of this year and found more than 1,600 ‘explicitly positive and negative’ statements about the president. The group determined that nine out of 10 of those broadcast statements were negative. It did not include CNN and MSNBC in its research.

Trump vented, saying: ‘The Fake News is working overtime. Just reported that, despite the tremendous success we are having with the economy & all things else, 91% of the Network News about me is negative (Fake). Why do we work so hard in working with the media when it is corrupt? Take away credentials?’

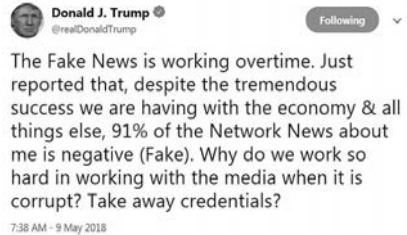
The president, though, ignored a journalist’s question hours later when he was asked before a Cabinet meeting whether or not he would ‘ban press from the White House.’

“91% of the network news about me is negative (Fake)” in latest attack on free press.”

- President Trump



President Donald Trump lashed out Wednesday at the reporters who cover him, saying 91 per cent of coverage of him that the three major TV networks air is negative



The Fake News is working overtime. Just reported that, despite the tremendous success we are having with the economy & all things else, 91% of the Network News about me is negative (Fake). Why do we work so hard in working with the media when it is corrupt? Take away credentials?

7:38 AM - 9 May 2018

The White House Correspondents Association, a group whose membership in-

Trump Hinted That He May Yank Some TV Networks’ White House Credentials And That “ Licensing Of All Reporters” Could Possibly Be On The Horizon

President Trump Says He Might ‘Take Away Credentials’ From TV Reporters

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



cludes most of the Reporters who work at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, pushed back hard against the idea of restricting access to the White House.

‘Some may excuse the president’s inflammatory rhetoric about the media, but just because the president does not like news coverage does not make it fake,’ Margaret Talev, the organization’s president, said in a statement.

‘A free press must be able to report on the good, the bad, the momentous and the mundane, without fear or favor. And a president preventing a free and independent press from covering the workings of our republic would be an unconscionable assault on the First Amendment.’

The Media Research Center, which regularly blasts out signs of media bias on its ‘Newsbusters’ website, reported the ‘91%’ statistic cited by Trump when it analyzed network news coverage in September, October and November.

Harvard University Kennedy School of Government’s Shorenstein Center, no conservative lapdog, released a broader report after Trump’s first 100 days in office and found a similar result.

Russia Tops TV’s Trump Agenda			
ABC, CBS and NBC evening news coverage, Jan 1 to April 30			
All Scandals & Controversy	684 Minutes	92% Neg	
- Russia “Collusion” Investigation	321 Minutes	98% Neg	
- Stormy Daniels/Other Sex-Related	92 Minutes	100% Neg	
- Trump’s “Shithole” Comment	32 Minutes	100% Neg	
All Policy Issues	802 Minutes	81% Neg	
- Immigration	167 Minutes	91% Neg	
- Economy (all)	117 Minutes	71% Neg	
- North Korea	111 Minutes	68% Neg	
- Syria	89 Minutes	88% Neg	
- Gun Rights/Control	57 Minutes	96% Neg	

The Media Research Center found a massive disparity on ABC, CBS and NBC between positive and negative coverage of key issues since Trump became president.

It analyzed all coverage of Trump in the print editions of The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and The Washington Post; the main newscasts of CBS, CNN, Fox News, and NBC; and a trio of European outlets that included The UK’s Financial Times and BBC, and Germany’s ARD.

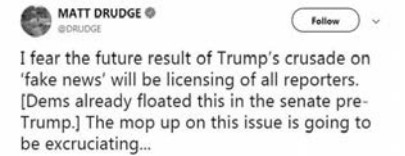
The result: Fully 80 per cent of non-‘neutral’ coverage about Trump was negative, and just 20 per cent was positive.

The White House Correspondents Association blasted Trump for what it said would be ‘an unconscionable assault on the First Amendment’ if he yanked some TV networks’

White House credentials.

CNN, NBC and CBS – in that order – aired the least positive news about the president, each of them registering in the single-digit percentages.

Trump has long been a critic of the White House press corps’ coverage of him, branding some ‘fake news’ outlets ‘the enemy of the American people’ and saving his harshest criticism for The New York Times and CNN.



Matt Drudge, the Internet publisher behind the influential Drudge Report website, posted a rare personal tweet on Wednesday morning to warn about what might follow from the White House.



Internet news distribution pioneer Matt Drudge said he’s concerned the president might be headed toward licensing all journalists

‘I fear the future result of Trump’s crusade on “fake news” will be licensing of all reporters,’ Drudge wrote, noting that Democrats ‘already floated this in the senate

pre-Trump.’

‘The mop up on this issue is going to be excruciating,’ he predicted.

In 2013, California Democratic Sen. Diane Feinstein proposed amending a media ‘shield’ law considered by Congress in order to declare that only ‘paid’ journalists should be protected.

The U.S. Constitution’s First Amendment says that the federal government cannot take any action ‘abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press.’

Feinstein said at the time that she wouldn’t ‘support it if everyone who has a blog has a special privilege.’

Press shield laws preserve the right of journalists to refuse to disclose – even in court – their information sources. There is no federal press shield law, but laws in at least 40 states do cover reporters in that way.

Trump’s longstanding habit of sniping at journalists he loves to hate reached a fever pitch last fall when he floated a wide range of remedies for what he sees as a mass media that’s stacked against him.



Hours after he tweeted, Trump ignored a journalist’s question about whether or not he would ‘ban press from the White House.’

‘Why Isn’t the Senate Intel Committee looking into the Fake News Networks in OUR country to see why so much of our news is just made up-FAKE!’ he tweeted on October 5.

Hours later the president directly challenged the legitimacy of major broadcasters.

‘With all of the Fake News coming out of NBC and the Networks, at what point is it appropriate to challenge their License?’ he asked.

Trump was still at it six days later, tweeting that ‘[n]etwork news has become so partisan, distorted and fake that licenses must be challenged and, if appropriate, revoked.’ (Courtesy <http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news>)

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