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Southern DAILY

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Southern Daily News is published by Southern News Group Daily

Saturday, Jun 2, 2018 | www.today-america.com | Southern News Group

Trump says he, North Korea's Kim, will hold June 12 summit after all

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - President Donald Trump said on Friday an unprecedented nuclear arms summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un that the United States pulled out of will now go ahead as scheduled on June 12 in Singapore, adding another twist to a high-stakes diplomatic dance.

"I think it's probably going to be a very successful, ultimately a successful process," Trump told reporters on the White House lawn after meeting with a senior North Korean official in the Oval Office.

Kim Yong Chol, a close aide to the North Korean leader, delivered a letter from Kim Jong Un to Trump. The envoy was the highest level figure from the secretive state to hold talks at the White House since a senior envoy visited former President Bill Clinton in 2000.

Trump first told reporters the letter from Kim was "a very nice letter ... a very interesting letter" but then said he had not opened it.

Trump appeared to significantly lower expectations for the outcome of the historic summit, frequently describing it as the start of a process and not the place where the two leaders were likely to sign any agreement. He said a number of summits might be required.

"Frankly, I said, 'Take your time,'" Trump said.

It was an extraordinary softening of tone toward North Korea from a president who last year threatened to rain "fire and fury" on the country because of the threat its nuclear weapons and long-range missiles pose to the United States.

After exchanging threats and insults since Trump became president last year, the United States and North Korea have been trying to set up the summit between their leaders. Trump wants to use the meeting to pressure Pyongyang into giving



North Korea's envoy Kim Yong Chol walks out of the Oval Office with President Trump at the White House in Washington

up its nuclear weapons.

Wall Street took word from Trump that the summit was back on in stride. The S&P 500 .SPX added slightly to what were already healthy gains, then slipped back a few points to remain up 0.9 percent in afternoon trade. The U.S. dollar index .DXY added modestly to a gain.

North Korea, whose nuclear ambitions have been a source of

tension for decades, has made advances in missile technology in recent years but Trump has sworn not to allow it to develop nuclear missiles that could hit the United States.

He wants North Korea to "denuclearize," meaning to get rid of its nuclear arms, in return for relief from economic sanctions but the leadership in Pyongyang is believed to regard nuclear weapons as crucial to its survival and has rejected unilaterally disarming.

U.S. may soon claim up to \$1.7 billion penalty from China's ZTE

(Reuters) - The Trump administration may soon claim as much as \$1.7 billion penalty from ZTE Corp (000063.SZ), as it looks to punish and tighten control over the Chinese telecommunications company before allowing it back into business, according to people familiar with the matter.

China's No.2 telecommunications equipment maker has been crippled by a ban imposed in April on buying U.S. technology components for seven years for breaking an agreement reached after it was caught illegally shipping goods to Iran and North Korea. The negotiations with ZTE come as U.S. Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross heads to Beijing this week-end for trade talks.

One source said Washington also wants ZTE to replace its board and executive team as soon as 30 days, but a deal still has not been finalized and the sources cautioned that the penalties were fluid and the terms could change.

Representatives from the Commerce Department and ZTE did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

American companies provide an estimated 25 percent to 30 percent of components in ZTE's equipment, which includes smartphones and gear to build telecommunications networks.

The company's status has become an important bargaining chip in high-level trade talks between China

and Washington amid reports that if the United States eases up on ZTE, China will buy more American agricultural goods.

U.S. President Donald Trump tweeted last month that he told Commerce officials to find a way for ZTE to get back into business, later mentioning a \$1.3 billion fine and changes to its board and top management as a way to penalize the company before allowing it back into business. But ZTE's possible resuscitation has met strong resistance in Congress, where both Democrats and Trump's fellow Republicans have accused him of bowing to pressure from Beijing to help a company that has been labeled a threat to U.S. national security.

The company, which suspended major operations in May, desperately needs a deal to get back in business, with estimates it has lost over \$3 billion since the April 15 ban on doing business with U.S. suppliers, a source familiar with the matter said last week.

The April ban came after the Shenzhen-based company admitted that while it dismissed four senior employees who had been involved in the original wrongdoing, it had not disciplined 35 others by either reducing their bonuses or reprimanding them, despite statements to the contrary, senior Commerce Department officials told Reuters at the time.

While it is expected the administration will claim a \$1.7 billion penalty for ZTE, sources said that after breaking the figure down, ZTE will likely actually pay about \$1 billion.

In addition, it will be asked to put \$400 million in escrow, one of the people said.

In 2017, ZTE paid \$892 million in civil and criminal penalties, with an additional \$300 million suspended unless there were future violations. As part of a new deal, the \$300 million would go into escrow in a U.S. bank, along with an extra \$100 million, the person said.



FILE PHOTO: People stand at ZTE's booth during Mobile World Congress in Barcelona



幹細胞療法 疼痛患者的大福音

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After Hurricane Harvey, Friendswood residents shocked by plan to build shopping center in floodway

By Mark Collette

A developer is planning to build a strip shopping center inside the Clear Creek floodway in Friendswood, on top of thousands of cubic yards of trucked-in dirt, months after Hurricane Harvey deluged the town.

Westover Plaza, Ltd. is developing three acres near Dixie Farm Road and Blackhawk Boulevard. Some people who live downstream are flabbergasted that the city would allow it after Clear Creek swallowed sections of town, with about 2,400 homes taking on damage citywide. Volunteers had to scramble to evacuate terrified residents of a nursing home perched near a tributary. "This is going to cause more flooding," said Shawn Johnson, who lives just across Clear Creek from the proposed shopping center. Aric Harding, a father of 7 and worship pastor for Clear Creek Community Church in League City, posted this viral video of his impromptu piano performance amid Hurricane Harvey floodwaters at his Friendswood home. (Video by Aric Harding/Instagram)

Media: Aric Harding/Instagram

Plans envision retail and restaurants. Up to 48 acres of the site could eventually be developed, according to real estate ads that market the property as Parkwood Plaza.

"I don't think it will affect flooding at all," said Jon Arledge, managing partner for Westover and a longtime Houston-area developer.

He said drainage plans for the site haven't been finalized, but he expects to be able to engineer his way out of any flooding impacts, as he says he has done with projects across the region for 50 years.



Oil rig count ticks up slightly in Texas, nation

Drilling activity picked up slightly this week in South Texas' Eagle Ford Shale and in Oklahoma while the nation's overall rig count stayed relatively flat. The number of rigs drilling for crude oil or natural gas grew by one rig this week, with a net gain of two oil rigs and a lost of one seeking just gas.

Texas added one net rig for the week with the Eagle Ford picking up two and West Texas' booming Permian Basin losing one rig.

Search and rescue is underway for a worker missing after an explosion on a rig on Lake Pontchartrain near Kenner,

La. Seven others were taken to area hospitals. Three are in critical condition, and some have been treated and released. (Oct. 16)

The only states gaining or losing multiple rigs were Oklahoma with two additions and Louisiana, which lost two, according to weekly data collected by Houston energy services firm Baker Hughes, a GE company.

The small adjustments come at a time when oil prices have fallen on news last week that Saudi Arabia and Russia are leading a push to increase their oil production later this year,

in part to keep prices from rising too high and slowing global economic growth. The U.S. oil benchmark was hovering above \$66 a barrel Friday, while there's a growing gap between it and the European North Sea benchmark, which is trading at about \$77 a barrel.

There are now 861 rigs drilling for oil in the U.S. with more than half of them - 477 - situated in the Permian. There are 197 gas-seeking rigs and two miscellaneous rigs, creating a total rig count of 1,060, the highest count since March 2015.



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Editor's Choice



Canada's Minister of Finance Bill Morneau speaks to media during the G7 Finance Ministers Summit in Whistler



North Korean envoy Kim Yong Chol pose together after meeting at the White House in Washington



U.S. Ambassador to the UN Haley embraces Israeli Ambassador to the UN Danon before a Security Council vote on an Arab-backed resolution for protection of Palestinian civilians during a Security Council meeting at U.N headquarters in New York



United States Secretary of the Treasury Steven Mnuchin speaks on the phone after a meeting at the G7 Finance Ministers Summit in Whistler



Jun 1, 2018; Shoal Creek, AL, USA; Jeongeun6 Lee tees off from the 18th tee box during the second round of the U.S. Women's Open Championship golf tournament at Shoal Creek. Mandatory Credit: Jasen Vinlove-USA TODAY Sports



Italy's Undersecretary for Prime Minister Giancarlo Giorgetti arrives for gala dinner at the Quirinal palace in Rome



Italy's Interior Minister Matteo Salvini arrives for gala dinner at the Quirinal palace in Rome



Soccer Football - International Friendly - Tunisia vs Turkey - Stade de Geneve, Geneva, Switzerland - June 1, 2018 Turkey's Caglar Soyuncu in action with Tunisia's Saif-Eddine El Khaoui REUTERS/Denis Balibouse



Soccer Football - International Friendly - France vs Italy - Allianz Riviera, Nice, France - June 1, 2018 General view of a cup before the match REUTERS/Eric Gaillard

NEW ORLEANS — Ever since Canadian-born French explorer Jean-Baptiste Le Moyne de Bienville chose the swampy, flood-prone bend in the lower Mississippi River in 1718 as the spot for a new French colony, New Orleans has been a non-stop roller coaster of historical events.

Nouvelle-Orléans, as it was originally known, was ruled by three countries in less than a century — France, Spain and America — and swelled with Caribbean, European and African immigrants. It endured outbreaks of yellow fever, slave uprisings, river floods and one debilitating hurricane after another. The most recent big one, Hurricane Katrina in 2005, submerged 80% of the city, led to about 1,400 deaths and threatened the city’s very existence.

This year, New Orleans, birthplace of jazz and jambalaya, celebrates its survival from three centuries of tumult with a 300th birthday party filled with exhibitions, panel discussions, street parades and parties. Throughout the city, large “300” signs have been set up in plazas and parks, each big enough for visitors to snap pictures beside.

Sean Cummings, a New Orleans hotelier and entrepreneur, said the tricentennial is as much a tribute to the city’s resilience as it is its existence.

“For me, it’s a (sign) that something here works,” he said. “It’s lasted for 300 years, and New Orleans has managed to be not only part of the physical landscape as an American city but in many ways part of the poetic landscape.”



Street scene in today’s New Orleans.

New Orleans Celebrates 300 Years Of Survival From Storms, Floods, Revolts And Newcomers

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



Founded in 1718, New Orleans will turn 300 years old this year. The city plans to celebrate with a series of talks, concerts and street parades. (Photo /USA TODAY)

The city that today is New Orleans almost wasn’t. British explorers nearly claimed the area for themselves, and even the 18th-century aristocrats in Paris originally wanted their French outpost in Biloxi or farther upriver near modern-day Baton Rouge.

Only Bienville’s machinations brought New Orleans to its present spot. After surviving disease, starvation and storms, New Orleans in the 19th century became a thriving center of commerce, reaping profits from cotton, banking, slaves and anything that floated up or down the Mississippi, said Lawrence Powell, a Tulane University historian and author of *The Accidental City: Improvising New Orleans*.

By 1840, New Orleans was the third-largest banking center in the U.S., behind only New York and Balti-

more, he said. “There was a time when this town was practically the center of the universe,” Powell said.

New Orleans, like the rest of the nation, was gripped by World War I during the city’s 200th anniversary in 1918 and didn’t roll out much of a celebration. This year, expect the city to throw a true party, he said.

“Three hundred years is a pretty good run,” Powell said.

They’ll be street performances at Congo Square, where slaves would meet and dance to beating drums, displays of 18th-century artifacts and documents explaining the city’s founding, and a tricentennial fireworks show.

More than anything, the city will be celebrating the various groups and cultures that have descended onto New Orleans over the years and forged its uniqueness, said Steven Bingler, a New Orle-

ans architect and urban planner.

Each new wave of immigrants to the city — from Spanish settlers to Sicilians to Senegalese — brought with them their particular style of food, music and architecture. Spanish settlers in the late 18th and early 19th centuries used local ingredients to morph their beloved paella dish into jambalaya.

They also filled the French Quarter, the city’s oldest neighborhood, with homes decorated with ornate wrought-iron balconies and center courtyards, more akin to homes in Havana and Sevilla than anything found in the U.S., Bingler said.



Pedestrians on Chartres Street in the French Quarter of New Orleans. The city that today is New Orleans almost wasn’t. British explorers nearly claimed the area for themselves and even the 18th-century aristocrats in Paris originally wanted their French outpost in Biloxi or farther upriver near modern-day Baton Rouge. (Photo/ USA TODAY)

Each new style had to somehow merge with the older traditions, a trend that continues today, Bingler said. “Almost every art form in New Orleans is connected to an earlier era,” he said. “That’s what distinguishes New Orleans.”

Into the 20th and 21st centuries, New Orleans struggled through waves of economic depression, more blistering storms and a steady brain drain of its educated class. Hurricane Katrina infused billions of dollars of recovery money

into the economy and led to some significant flood protection and public school improvements.

Still, the economy appears stalled, job growth is slowing, and the poverty rate still lingers at around 24% — nearly double the U.S. average, according to the Brookings Institution. Murders and violent crime also remain challenges.



Benny Jones Sr., leader of the Treme Brass Band, before performing at the d.b.a. nightclub in New Orleans. Jones, 74, has been playing traditional New Orleans music since he was a preteen in his Sixth Ward neighborhood. His band plays some of the standards that helped put New Orleans on the global map. (Photo/ USA TODAY)

None of that seemed to matter to Benny Jones Sr., leader of the Treme Brass Band, on a recent Tuesday night as he readied his musicians for a gig at d.b.a.’s on Frenchmen Street. Jones, 74, has been playing traditional New Orleans music since he was a preteen in his Sixth Ward neighborhood. His band plays some of the standards that helped put New Orleans on the global map, such as Treme Second Line and Back of Town Blues.

Jones said he never thought he’d live to see New Orleans’ 300th birthday. But now that it’s here, he plans to praise it right.

“It’s going to be a party,” he said. “And it’s going to be big.”

For a list of New Orleans 300th anniversary events and activities check out: <http://2018nola.com>.

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Secretary of State Mike Pompeo is expected to meet with a top North Korean diplomat this week ahead of the possible summit with North Korea.

Press Secretary Sarah Sanders confirmed the meeting Tuesday, saying the administration is already meeting North Korean officials at the country's demilitarized zone.

She continued saying the north has been "engaging" in their negotiations after the president tentatively canceled the summit last week.

The president is also expected to meet with Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe on Thursday, June 7 leading up to the talks.

President Trump commented on the ongoing talks between U.S. and North Korean officials in a tweet Tuesday morning.



Donald J. Trump
✓@realDonaldTrump

We have put a great team together for our talks with North Korea. Meetings are currently taking place concerning Summit, and more. Kim Young Chol, the Vice Chairman of North Korea, heading now to New York. Solid response to my letter, thank you!

5:30 AM - May 29, 2018

He said the U.S. has put a great team together for talks with the regime, and he also said North Korea's Vice Chairman Kim Yong Chol is headed to New York for meetings. The president went on to thank the country for a "solid" response to the letter he sent last week, canceling his meeting with Kim Jong Un. (Courtesy <http://www.oann.com>)

Related

Senior North Korea Official To Hold Talks In U.S. On Summit



Kim Yong Chol, center, a former military intelligence chief who is now Kim Jong Un's top official on inter-Korean relations, walks upon arrival at Beijing airport in Beijing Tuesday, May 29, 2018. He was at North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's side at the table in last weekend's North-South summit, and had been a prominent senior official in

U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo And Top North Korean Diplomat To Meet This Week

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



U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo answers questions from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Thursday, May 24, 2018, shortly after President Donald Trump canceled the June 12 summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un. (Photo/AP File)

other important talks. It was not possible to confirm the reason for his visit to Beijing, or if he would be traveling on to another destination.

(Photo/Associated Press)

SEOUL/WASHINGTON (Reuters) – A senior North Korean official is headed to New York for talks with U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, the latest indication that an on-again-off-again summit between President Donald Trump and North Korea's leader may go ahead next month. "We have put a great team together for our talks with North Korea," Trump said in a Twitter post on Tuesday. "Meetings are currently taking place concerning Summit, and more. Kim Young Chol, the Vice Chairman of North Korea, heading now to New York. Solid response to my letter, thank you!"

Kim Yong Chol, vice chairman of the ruling Workers' Party's Central Committee and formerly head of a top North Korean military intelligence agency, will meet with Pompeo later this week, White House spokeswoman Sarah Sanders said. "The United States continues to actively prepare for President Trump's expected summit with leader Kim in Singapore," she said.

The North Korean envoy was scheduled

to fly to the United States on Wednesday after speaking to Chinese officials in Beijing, South Korea's Yonhap news agency said.

The talks show that planning for the unprecedented summit, initially scheduled for June 12, is moving ahead after Trump called it off last week in a letter to the North's leader, Kim Jong Un.



Kim Yong Chol, the Vice Chairman of North Korea, is heading now to New York for talks with U.S. officials.

A day later, Trump, who frequently exchanged insults and threats with Kim Jong Un before they began talking about a summit, said he had reconsidered and officials from both countries were meeting to work out details.

Kim Yong Chol will be the most senior North Korean official to meet top officials for talks in the United States since Jo Myong Rok, a marshal, met then-Pres-

ident Bill Clinton at the White House in 2000.

Kim Yong Chol coordinated the North Korean president's two meetings with Pompeo in April and May.

North Korea has faced years of isolation and economic sanctions over its nuclear and missile programs since it conducted its first nuclear test in 2006.

The North had tested missiles believed to be capable of reaching the United States but Trump has vowed not to let Pyongyang develop one that could deliver a nuclear warhead.



North Korean missile in military parade in North Korea.

North Korea has rejected U.S. demands for it to unilaterally abandon its nuclear program. It defends its nuclear and missile programs as a deterrent against what it sees as U.S. aggression. The United States stations 28,500 troops in South Korea, a legacy of the 1950-53 Korean War.

This week's talks and meetings on the border between North and South Korea are aimed at determining whether North Korea is prepared to make sufficient commitments toward getting rid of its nuclear weapons, a U.S. official said.

Kim Jong Un has sent favorable signals in recent days and Trump's aides will soon assess whether he is willing to take serious steps before making a final decision on whether to go ahead with the summit, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

DATE IN FLUX

Kellyanne Conway, a top adviser to Trump, told Fox News a summit might not take place on the date originally set but perhaps might go ahead shortly after. Events have moved quickly since Kim Jong Un made a conciliatory New Year's address at the end of last year, following months of sharply rising tension and war-like rhetoric between Trump and Kim.

Kim and South Korean President Moon

Jae-in held a surprise meeting on Saturday at the border village of Panmunjom, during which they agreed the North Korea-U.S. summit must be held.

On Sunday, the U.S. State Department said American and North Korean officials had met at Panmunjom and the White House's Sanders said a U.S. delegation was meeting with a North Korean delegation in the demilitarized zone between the two Koreas.



Kellyanne Conway, a top adviser to President Trump.

North Korean leader Kim's de facto chief of staff, Kim Chang Son, meanwhile, flew to Singapore, the scheduled site of the meeting, via Beijing late on Monday, Japanese public broadcaster NHK reported.

At the same time, a "pre-advance" U.S. team was in Singapore to meet North Koreans and the White House announced on Tuesday that Trump would meet with Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe on June 7.

U.S. and South Korea have blacklisted Kim Young Chol for supporting the North's nuclear and missile programs in 2010 and 2016, respectively, so a visit to the United States would indicate the U.S. government has granted him a waiver.

During his tenure as a senior intelligence official, Kim was accused by South Korea of masterminding deadly attacks on a South Korean navy ship and an island in 2010. He was linked by U.S. intelligence to a cyber attack on Sony Pictures in 2014. North Korea denied any involvement in both attacks.

In Kim Jong Un and Moon's first meeting on April 27, they agreed to seek the "complete denuclearization" of the Korean peninsula but did not define what that meant or how that would proceed.

North Korea has demanded the United States stop military exercises with South Korea, the North's Rodong Sinmun newspaper said.

South Korea's Defence Ministry said it did not have plans to change exercise schedules with the U.S. military. (Courtesy <http://www.oann.co>)

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