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What happens in a U.S. government shutdown?



Inside C5

Southern DAILY

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China accuses U.S. warship of violating its sovereignty

SHANGHAI (Reuters) - A U.S. Navy destroyer sailed near a disputed territory claimed by China in the South China Sea earlier in the week, U.S. officials said on Saturday, as China's foreign ministry said it would take "necessary measures" to ensure protection of its sovereignty.

The incident occurred as U.S. President Donald Trump's administration seeks Chinese cooperation in dealing with North Korea's missile and nuclear programs. On Wednesday evening, the USS Hopper missile destroyer came within 12 nautical miles of Huangyan Island in the South China Sea, China's foreign ministry said on its website on Saturday.

Huangyan Island, also known as the Scarborough Shoal, is a disputed territory claimed by the Philippines as well as China. Two U.S. officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the USS Hopper had sailed within 12 nautical miles of Scarborough Shoal earlier this week.

The officials said the patrol took place in accordance with international law and was an "innocent passage," in which a warship effectively recognizes a territorial sea by crossing it quickly, without stopping. Twelve nautical miles is the territorial limit recognized internationally.

The U.S. military has a longstanding position that such operations are carried out throughout the world, including in areas claimed by allies, and that they are separate from political considerations.

In a statement, the Pentagon did not directly comment on the patrol but said the United States routinely carries out "freedom of navigation" operations, a summary of which would be released in an annual report.

"All operations are conducted in accordance with international law and demonstrate that the United States will fly, sail, and operate wherever international law allows," Pentagon spokesman Lieutenant Colonel Christopher Logan said.

The U.S. military put countering China and Russia at the center of a new national defense strategy unveiled on Friday.

Chinese foreign ministry spokesman Lu Kang said the ship violated China's sovereignty and security interests and threatened the safety of the nation's vessels and personnel in the vicinity.

China's navy ordered the vessel to withdraw after determining its identity, Lu was quoted as saying.

The United States has criticized China for con-



structing islands and military installations in the region, saying they could be used to restrict free nautical movement. U.S. vessels have conducted a series of freedom of navigation patrols in the region.

China "firmly opposes" efforts to use freedom of navigation as an excuse to hurt its sovereignty and urges the United

States to "correct its mistakes," Lu said.

In a separate statement on Saturday, China's defense ministry said the repeated dispatch of U.S. warships to the region was "undermining regional peace and stability" and hurting bilateral relations.

Olympian abused by team doctor sees USA Gymnastics as 'rotten'

LANSING, Mich. (Reuters) - Olympic gold medalist Aly Raisman blasted U.S. gymnastics officials on Friday for failing to protect her and other women from years of sexual abuse by former team doctor Larry Nassar, calling the sport's governing body "rotten from the inside."

Raisman, co-captain of the U.S. women's gymnastics squad at the 2012 London and 2016 Rio de Janeiro Summer Games, called for an independent investigation into U.S. gymnastics and Olympic officials who she said had the power to stop Nassar.

Nassar pleaded guilty to 10 counts of first-degree sexual assault in November. "For this sport to go on, we need to demand real change, and we need to be willing to fight for it," she said.

"It's clear now that if we leave it up to these organizations, history is likely to repeat itself," she said, referring to USA Gymnastics and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The 23-year-old gymnast was the latest

of dozens of athletes to testify this week at a hearing ahead of Nassar's sentencing at the Ingham County Circuit Court in Michigan.

Many of them spoke tearfully of how the abuse at the hands of Nassar, the former national medical coordinator for USA Gymnastics, left them emotionally scarred and angry.

Victim and Olympic gold medalist Aly Raisman speaks at the sentencing hearing for Larry Nassar, (R) a former team USA Gymnastics doctor who pleaded guilty in November 2017 to sexual assault charges, in Lansing, Michigan, U.S., January 19, 2018. REUTERS/Brendan McDermid

In calling for an independent investigation, Raisman said she was dismayed that USA Gymnastics had offered only "empty promises" as the scandal unfolded.

Raisman, who won six Olympic medals, three of them gold, during her career, called on the governing body's



newly installed CEO Kerry Perry to heed a chorus of demands for more accountability.

"Unfortunately you have taken on an organization that is rotten from the inside," Raisman said to Perry, who was not in the courtroom on Friday. "You will be judged by how

you deal with this."

Glaring at the former team doctor as she read a 15-minute statement during a fourth day of hearings in the Lansing, Michigan courtroom, Raisman defiantly told Nassar that his victims were no longer isolated

and weak.

"We have our voices and we will not be silenced," she said. "I'm no longer that little girl you met in Australia who you first began grooming and manipulating."

Prosecutors have asked for a sentence of 40 to 125 years for Nassar, 54, who was also a prominent physician at a Michigan State University sports clinic. That would add to a 60-year sentence he is serving in federal prison on child pornography convictions.

With about 120 victims now expected to make statements at the hearing, more than initially expected, Nassar's sentencing has been delayed to early next week.

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SOUTHERN CHINESE DAILY NEWS

A Divide Looms On The Payoff Of Legalizing Immigrants

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

Granting legal status to the illegal immigrants living in one of Texas' largest metropolitan areas would generate at least \$1.4 billion a year in revenue for state and federal agencies...

The report, from the Greater Houston Partnership, says that the untapped revenue would be accessible if immigration reform — one that allowed illegal immigrants the chance to work legally and pay taxes — was realized.

Jeff Moseley, the chief executive of the 2,100-member group, said such reform makes sense in the current economy.

"The law is broken, and employers need to comply with the federal law," said Moseley, a former Denton County judge who ran as a Republican. "But at the same time, the law needs to be business friendly, and it needs to recognize that there is a job to be done and we depend heavily on these very important workers."

The partnership's members pay dues rang-



ing from \$550 to \$100,000. The higher dues are paid by executive partners, which include companies such as Reliant Energy, AT&T and ConocoPhillips.

But its report has drawn criticism from advocates of a stricter immigration policy. Maria Martinez, the executive director of the Immigration Reform Coalition of Texas, accused the partnership of being little more than peddlers of economic snake oil for neglecting to account for the financial drain of providing services to illegal immigrants.

Martinez's group has supported a ban on so-called sanctuary cities in Texas, citing the need to preserve jobs for citizens and the potential financial benefits of removing illegal immigrants from Texas.

The partnership's revenue assessment is the result of calculating the additional contributions of the estimated 132,000 illegal immigrants in the Houston area if they and their employers had paid taxes on the estimated \$7 billion in salary and wages they earned in 2008.

The report focuses on the Houston-Sugar Land-Baytown metropolitan area, which includes 10 counties. But Patrick Jankowski, the author of the report and the partner-



ship's vice president for research, said the assumptions and methodology could be applied elsewhere because he used data from public sources — like the Bureau of Labor Statistics — and the Pew Hispanic Center.



The population is an estimate from 2008 based on information from the Pew Hispanic Center, and the analysis is based on that year's earnings.

"If my count on the amount of undocumented workers is too low, the contributions would actually be much higher," Jankowski said.

Martinez from the Immigration Reform Coalition of Texas, said the business group had simply found a way to create a study without including all the costs.

"The finest business schools in the country train individuals, entrepreneurs, what have you, the importance of transferring costs upon an unsuspecting public," Martinez said. "That's what's happening obviously here with the Greater Houston Partnership."

Demetrios Papademetriou, the president and co-founder of the Migration Policy Institute, an independent research group in Washington, D.C., said the analysis lacked in two major areas, including that it did not account for how much illegal immigrants cost taxpayers for services. "You cannot

do any accounting exercises unless you work on both sides of the ledger," he said. Papademetriou said the study would have also benefited from analyzing what an "equally qualified" legal resident or citizen was earning in Houston for working the same position as the illegal immigrant.

For that, stakeholders must turn to a six-year-old study conducted by Carole Keeton Strayhorn, the former state comptroller. That analysis said that if Texas went without the estimated 1.4 million illegal immigrants who lived in the state in 2005, it would have lost about \$17.7 billion in gross domestic product that year.

Illegal immigrants also produced more in-state revenue, \$1.58 billion, than what they cost in state services, \$1.16 billion, although local governments lost about \$1.44 billion in health-care and law-enforcement costs that were not reimbursed by the state, according to the study by Strayhorn. A spokesman in the office of Susan Combs, the current comptroller, said the agency had no plans to update the study to show current figures.

Related

Trump Reiterates He Wants DACA As Long As It Comes With Border Wall

DACA Talks Back To Starting Line After Trump Meeting

Washington (CNN) After months of frenzied negotiations, talks on Capitol Hill on immigration policy were suddenly muted Tuesday, as lawmakers returned to face the continued controversy of over President Donald Trump's vulgar remarks and the looming threat of a government shutdown. Despite continued efforts by lawmakers

seeking a deal on the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals policy, including the introduction of a new bipartisan bill, talks seemed to return to the drawing board in the wake of the President's crude dismissal of the Senate "Gang of Six" bipartisan proposal.



"After the President pretty much beriberiched so many Americans and says they're from 'shithole' countries because they're from Africa and we need more people from Norway, that kind of put a damper on things, yeah," said Minnesota Democratic Rep. Keith Ellison.

"This has turned into an s-show and we need to get back to being a great country," Sen. Lindsey Graham, R- South Carolina, said during a charged Senate Judiciary Committee hearing Tuesday.

"Close this deal," Graham added, speaking directly to Trump.



Most of the effort is now being run through the meetings of the congressional No. 2's -- Senate Majority Whip John Cornyn, Senate Minority Whip Dick Durbin, House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy and House Minority Whip Steny Hoyer.

But despite mostly staff meetings, word of progress was scarce, even as government funding runs out at the end of the week and Democrats have demanded a DACA resolution before another funding extension.

"Everybody's still talking," Hoyer said of the group's progress Tuesday.

"We are working on a meeting tomorrow with the principals (members)," Cornyn said Tuesday. "Nothing is really going to get done until the principles are negotiating face to face. So that is the next step."

McCarthy briefed his Republican colleagues at a closed-door conference meeting Tuesday night, lawmakers said as they left. But details weren't fully discussed -- McCarthy told his conference that the group continued to meet and work on the four areas laid out by President Donald Trump the week prior: DACA, border security, curtailing family-based migration

and ending the diversity lottery. A bill from hardline conservatives in the House was discussed but not agreed to as the path forward, lawmakers said.

Pair Of Lawmakers Unveil Bipartisan DACA Plan

Meanwhile, a bipartisan group of lawmakers unveiled a narrow bill with some border security and a DACA fix. The proposal from Reps. Will Hurd, a Texas Republican in the nation's largest Southern border district, and Pete Aguilar, the Democratic Congressional Hispanic Caucus whip, was introduced with 50 co-sponsors Tuesday evening, which the lawmakers said were split between Democrats and Republicans.



Reps. Will Hurd, at left, a Texas Republican, and Pete Aguilar, a California Democrat.

But leadership and the White House has thus far withheld any support for the bill, and it's not clear how the rank-and-file effort has a path forward after Trump rejected the bipartisan proposal from Durbin and Graham.

"Well (conversations) continue, and there has to be something that the House, the Senate and the President can support," said Colorado Republican Sen. Cory Gardner, who worked in the group that developed the Durbin-Graham bill. "That was the goal all along and that's where we find ourselves now. ... We just got to keep doing the work."

One of the biggest setbacks, said Florida Republican Rep. Mario Diaz-Balart, wasn't necessarily what Trump said in the meeting, but the fact that it got out. Diaz-Balart was in the meeting where Trump reportedly used the words "shithole countries," but declined to discuss anything that was said in the meeting.

Booker slams DHS secretary's 'amnesia' on Trump's reported 'shithole' comment

"It wasn't helpful that we not only lost a few days, but that, look, in order to get anything (legislated)... you need to be able to sit down and have frank, sometimes difficult conversations without fear that someone will go out there and try to use it," Diaz-Balart told CNN. "So here's the question: Can we reengage?"

He remained optimistic it was possible, saying there was no other option.

"I think Kevin McCarthy has been doing a masterful job on trying to lower the decibels and move forward," Diaz-Balart said. "And I think if we can get back to the negotiating table quietly, calmly, I think we can get it done -- because we have no other option." (Courtesy http://www.cnn.com)

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A Snapshot Of The World



Pope Francis greets people as he leaves the nunciature, in Lima



A group of people wearing "pussyhats" ride the subway at 42nd Street as they head toward the Women's March in Manhattan, New York City, New York



A woman looks through a telescope covered with hoarfrost near Krasnoyarsk



Larry Nassar, a former team USA Gymnastics doctor who pleaded guilty in November 2017 to sexual assault charges, sits in the courtroom during his sentencing hearing in Lansing, Michigan



Farmers and consumers with placards protest at the "Wir haben es satt" (we are fed up) demonstration for more ecological agriculture in Berlin



Tennis - Australian Open - Margaret Court Arena, Melbourne, Australia
TENNIS-AUSOPEN/



Students rally against the government in Budapest, Hungary, January 19, 2018. REUTERS/Bernadett Szabo



Displaced Syrian children look out from their tents at Kelbit refugee camp in Idlib province



Ivanka Trump walks from Air Force One to a waiting vehicle upon arrival, as U.S. President Donald Trump boards Marine One in the background, at Joint Base Andrews in Maryland

Flu Season Might Get Even Worse - New Flu Strains May Be Coming

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



The influenza virus that's sickened millions of Americans this season is already the most widespread outbreak since public health authorities began keeping track more than a dozen years ago.

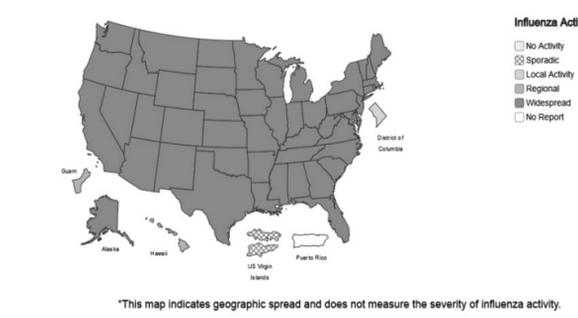
"Flu is everywhere in the U.S. right now," said Dan Jernigan, director of the influenza division at the national Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases.

The most optimistic assumption among government experts is that the season peaked a few weeks ago, marking the apex of what was already an early and severe outbreak.

Even if the hopeful assessment by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention bears out, there will still be an additional 11 weeks to 13 weeks of flu circulating across the country.

FluVIEW

A Weekly Influenza Surveillance Report Prepared by the Influenza Division Weekly Influenza Activity Estimates Reported by State and Territorial Epidemiologists*



flu to go," Jernigan said. "In addition, there are other strains of influenza still to show up that could be a major cause of disease."

predominant version this season. In addition, Jernigan said, yet another type of flu caused by influenza B viruses is expected to show up later in the season.

cinations that are typically more effective against the other types of flu.

Most flu vaccines are made using eggs, which are less hospitable to growing the H3N2 strain and thus less likely to develop an effective vaccine.

Recent advances in manufacturing have yielded two immunizations that aren't made in eggs: Sanofi SA's Flublok and CSL Ltd.'s Flucelvax.

"Ultimately a broadly protective, longer-lasting vaccine—one that you would get once or twice in life and it would cover every flu—we would love to see something like that," he said.

something like that."

But in the first week of January, the most recent period for which numbers are available, the current iteration of the virus was sickening and sending more patients to the doctor than any time in recent memory.

citipously, as they do in most years, or if the return to school and work following the holidays accelerates the spread.

One thing that's sure to rise is the number of Americans who've died from influenza or related pneumonia, especially among the very young and old, since the reports tend to lag infection rates.

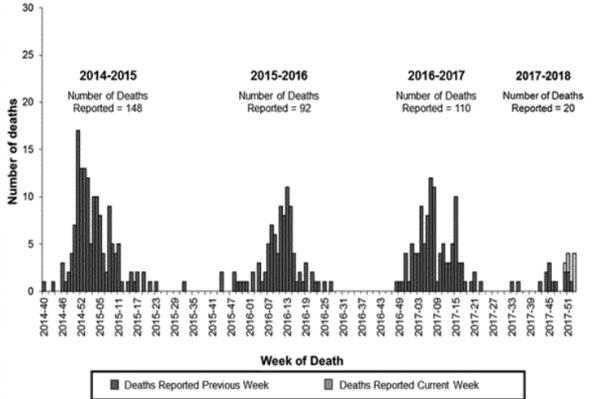
The CDC's latest method to categorize the severity of a flu outbreak, which takes into account indicators including hospitalizations, outpatient visits and deaths across an entire outbreak, already places the current season in the top three.

"You didn't have this all-at-once phenomena that we're getting now, where hospitals are having lots of cases all at once all across the U.S.," he said.

Jernigan is forthright about the agency's inability to accurately predict the intensity of the influenza season.

"We are always expecting there to be an unusual season," he said. "We are rather humbled by this virus. We are always preparing for a severe season and welcome a less severe season, but it's difficult to predict what will happen."

Number of Influenza-Associated Pediatric Deaths by Week of Death: 2014-2015 season to present



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What happens in a U.S. government shutdown?

(Reuters) - President Donald Trump and the U.S. Congress are racing to meet a midnight Friday deadline to pass a short-term bill to keep the U.S. government open and prevent agencies from shutting down.

In shutdowns, government employees are vulnerable to furlough, or temporary unpaid leave. Other "essential" workers, including those dealing with public safety and national security, keep working, some with and others without pay.

After previous government shutdowns, Congress passed measures to ensure that essential and nonessential employees received retroactive pay.

The last shutdown in October 2013 lasted more than two weeks. More than 800,000 federal employees were furloughed. Here is what happened then and some recent updates from officials:

MILITARY: The Defense Department said on Friday that a shutdown would not impact the U.S. military's war in Afghanistan or its operations against Islamist militants in Iraq and Syria. All military personnel on active duty would remain on normal duty status. Civilian personnel in non-essential operations would be furloughed.

JUSTICE: The Justice Department has many "essential" workers. Under its shutdown contingency plan, about 95,000 of the department's almost 115,000 staff would keep working.

FINANCIAL OVERSIGHT: The stock market-policing Securities and Exchange Commission funds itself by collecting fees from the financial industry but its budget is set by Congress. It has said in the past it would be able to continue operations temporarily in a shutdown. But it would have to furlough workers if Congress went weeks before approving new funding.

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission, mean-

while, would have to furlough 95 percent of its employees immediately. An agency spokeswoman said the derivatives regulator could call in additional staff, however, in the event



Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) speaks on a phone outside USA-CONGRESS/SHUTDOWN

of financial market emergency.

NATIONAL PARKS: National parks closed in 2013 and it resulted in a loss of 750,000 daily visitors, said the nonprofit National Parks Conservation Association. The National Park Service (NPS) estimated the shutdown cost \$500 million in lost visitor spending in areas around the parks and the Smithsonian museums.

WASHINGTON TOURIST SIGHTS: In 2013, popular tourist sites such as the Smithsonian closed, with barricades going up at the Lincoln Memorial, the Library of Congress and the National Archives. The National Zoo closed and its popular "Panda Cam" went dark. The NPS, which oversees many Washington landmarks, including the National Mall, has said it has a plan in place so that "First Amendment activities" can continue during a shutdown.

TAXES: The Internal Revenue Service furloughed 90 percent of its staff in 2013, the liberal Center for American Progress said. About \$4 billion in tax refunds were delayed as a result, according to the Office of Management and Budget, or OMB.

MAIL DELIVERY: Deliveries are expected to continue as usual because the U.S. Postal Service gets no tax dollars for day-to-day operations.

TRAVEL: Air and rail travelers did not feel a big impact in 2013 because security officers and air traffic controllers remained at work. Passport processing continued with some delays.

COURTS: The Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts has said federal courts, including the Supreme Court, could continue to operate normally for about three weeks without additional funding.

HEALTHCARE: Sign-ups for the newly created Obamacare health insurance exchanges began as scheduled in 2013. The Medicare health insurance program for the elderly continued largely without disruption. A program at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to track flu outbreaks was temporarily halted. Hundreds of patients could not enroll in National Institutes of Health clinical trials, according to the OMB.

CHILDREN: Six Head Start programs in Alabama, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina serving about 6,300 children shut for nine days, the OMB said.

SOCIAL SECURITY: Social Security and disability checks were issued in 2013 with no change in payment dates and field offices remained open but offered limited services. There were delays in the review process for new applicants.

LOANS: Processing of mortgages and other loans was delayed when lenders could not access government services such as income and Social Security number verification. The Small Business Administration was unable to process about 700 applications for \$140 million in loans until the shutdown ended, OMB said.

VETERANS: Most employees at the Department of Veterans Affairs would not be subject to furlough. VA hospitals would remain open and veterans' benefits would continue, but education assistance and case appeals would be delayed, the department said.

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