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Democrats withdraw offer to fund Trump's border wall

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Democrats said on Tuesday they had withdrawn an offer to fund U.S. President Donald Trump's border wall, as tough negotiations over the future of young illegal immigrants known as "Dreamers" resumed in the Senate.

A day after the end of a government shutdown linked to wrangling over immigration, Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer said he pulled the offer because of what he said was Trump's failure to follow through on the outlines of an agreement the two men discussed last Friday.

So we're going to have to start on a new basis and the wall offer is off the table," Schumer told reporters. An aide said the offer was pulled on Sunday.

The Congressional Hispanic Caucus expressed fears on Tuesday that Republicans in the House of Representatives would pursue a harsh immigration bill written by Judiciary Committee Chairman Bob Goodlatte.

The House measure would allow Dreamers to renew their legal status for three years, instead of putting them on a pathway to citizenship, and would call for hiring 10,000 more agents at U.S. borders while shutting down some visa programs and taking other steps to find people who are in the country illegally.

During the 2016 election campaign, Republican Trump said Mexico would pay the cost of building a wall along the southwestern border of the United States to keep out

illegal immigrants. Mexico has rejected the idea.

As a result, Trump has been forced to ask Congress for U.S. taxpayer funds for the wall. Government estimates are that it could cost over \$21 billion.

With Democrats and many Republicans arguing there are more effective border enforcement tools than a wall, the proposal has become a major sticking point in immigration negotiations, which in turn have complicated talks about funding federal agencies.

The Senate's No. 2 Democrat, Dick Durbin, asked by a reporter whether Schumer offered Trump \$25 billion for the wall in a major concession to the president, did not dispute the figure, but said: "He did it in the context of a negotiation." Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, accompanied by Sen. Dick Durbin (D-IL) and Sen. Patty Murray (D-WA), speaks with reporters following the party luncheon on Capitol Hill in Washington, U.S. January 23, 2018. REUTERS/Aaron P. Bernstein

Democrats have been spearheading an effort to protect about 700,000 young Dreamers after Trump last September announced the end of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA, program instituted by his Democratic predecessor, Barack Obama.

The program, which began in 2012, gave qualified Dreamers, who were brought illegally to the United States as children, temporary protection from deportation and the ability to study and work in the United States.



'Dreamers' react as they meet with relatives during the 'Keep Our Dream Alive' binational meeting in Sunland Park

Senator John Cornyn, the No. 2 Senate Republican, criticized Schumer for pulling the wall funding offer.

"That basically sets the DACA discussion back," he told reporters.

Cornyn said there had been discussions of he and Durbin being a "clearinghouse" for suggestions from senators on legislation to rescue Dreamers from the threat of deportation and provide permanent protections for them.

In agreeing on Monday to end a three-day government shutdown and fund the government until Feb. 8, Senate

Democrats got a promise from Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell that he would allow an immigration debate on the Senate floor in the near future, the first one since 2013.

Durbin said a similar commitment was now needed by Paul Ryan, the Republican speaker of the House of Representatives, where a Dreamer bill would presumably face a much harder path to passage than in the Senate.

Texas Instruments' revenue growth slowdown rattles investors

(Reuters) - Texas Instruments Inc (TXN.O) on Tuesday posted the slowest revenue growth in four quarters on softer demand for its chips used in communications equipment, disappointing investors who expected sales for automotive chips to drive strong results.

Investors also reacted to a tepid forecast for current-quarter revenue.

TI's revenue rose nearly 10 percent in the fourth quarter, but growth is expected to slow down to about 7 percent in the quarter ending March, based on the mid-point of the company's forecast. That compares with growth of 12 percent to 13 percent each in the first three quarters of 2017.

Though TI saw strong demand for chips used in automobiles and by industries, Chief Executive Officer Richard Templeton said the business that makes chips used in communications equipment faced soft demand.

"That's a market that traditionally is choppy," he said.

Communications equipment made up 13

percent of Texas Instruments' revenue in 2016.

TI has benefited in recent years as many automakers pivot toward self-driving vehicle technology. The automotive market contributed 18 percent of the company's revenue in 2016.

The company reported a 67 percent slump in profit to \$344 million in the fourth quarter ended Dec. 31, mainly due to tax-related expenses from new U.S. tax laws.

Excluding the tax expense, Texas Instruments earned \$1.09 per share, matching analysts' average estimate, according to Thomson Reuters I/B/E/S.

"It's not a blow-out result, but it is perfectly fine," said Stacy Rasgon, an analyst at Bernstein.

TI forecast current-quarter earnings of \$1.01 to \$1.17 per share. Analysts were expecting \$1.06.

The chipmaker's shares have climbed nearly 15 percent this year after a 43 percent rise in 2017



FILE PHOTO: An employee enters the research building of Texas Instruments France firm in Villeneuve-Loubet near Nice December 18, 2012. REUTERS/Eric Gaillard/File Photo

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Athletes from North Korea will participate in the Winter Olympics in South Korea next month, International Olympic Committee President Thomas Bach said Saturday.

North Korea will send 22 athletes who will compete in three sports, Bach said, following a meeting between delegations from the two Koreas and Olympic officials in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Athletes from the North and South will also march together under one flag at the opening ceremony for the Games in Pyeongchang, which begin February 9, Bach said.

"This team will enter the Olympic Stadium under the Korean unification flag. I'm sure that this will be a very emotional moment not only for all Koreans but also for the entire world," Bach said.

He also confirmed that, for the first time in Olympic history, the two nations will enter a joint women's ice hockey team under the name Korea and represented by the unification flag.

Of the 22 North Korean athletes, 15 will be women and seven will be men, the IOC said. They will be accompanied by 24 coaches and 21 media representatives.



Members of the women's North Korea ice hockey team.

The athletes will compete in ice hockey, ice skating and skiing across five disciplines -- ice hockey, figure skating, short track speedskating, cross-country skiing and alpine skiing -- the IOC said.

Bach said reaching this outcome "was not an easy journey" but that he was proud of what the representatives of the two Koreas, the IOC and the Pyeongchang 2018 Organizing Committee had achieved.

The proposals from North and South Korea had to be approved by the IOC and Pyeongchang committee before they could go ahead.

IOC leader: Games 'beyond all political tensions'

North Korean Athletes Will Compete In The Winter Olympics Games In Pyeongchang

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



North Korea and South Korea marched under a 'unification flag' at the 2006 Winter Olympic Games in Turin, Italy. Photo: Kyodo

North Korea's unexpected participation, negotiated in talks at the heavily fortified border between the two nations since the start of the year, has been hailed as a diplomatic breakthrough that could herald peace on the Korean Peninsula.

However, others fear that South Korea has fallen for a North Korean charm offensive and warned the international community not to be complacent.

In his remarks, Bach said the IOC had been working for several years to address the "special situation" of having the 2018 Winter Olympics on the Korean Peninsula.



CHANG GIL-UP/REUTERS

"Let us not forget that such an agreement would have seemed impossible only a few weeks ago," he said as he thanked the two governments for their embrace of the Olympic spirit.

"The Olympic Games are always about building bridges, they never erect walls. The Olympic spirit is about respect, dialogue and understanding. The Olympic Winter Games Pyeongchang 2018 are hopefully opening the door to a brighter future on the Korean Peninsula and inviting the world to join in a celebration of hope."

Following the talks, the IOC outlined details of how the 22 North Korean athletes will be accommodated in the Games, only weeks before they start.

The women's ice hockey team will be created by adding 12 players and one official from North Korea to the existing South Korean Olympic squad of 23 players, the IOC said.

In the interests of fairness, only 22 players will be entitled to play in each match, in line with the other teams, it said. They will be selected by the head coach from South Korea and must include three North Korean players for each game.

Other North Korean athletes now allowed to compete in the Games include the figure skaters Ryom Tae-Ok and Kim Ju-Sik, who had qualified for the Winter Olympics in September but were not registered by their country's Olympic committee before the deadline.

Two additional places have been allocated in short track speedskating, the IOC said, with one going to Jong Kwang-bom and the other to Choe Un-song, both men. Three places have been allocated in cross-country skiing, with two men and one woman to compete, and another three in alpine skiing, again with two men and one woman to take part, the IOC said.

Joint Training Proposed

The IOC had previously approved the two countries jointly participating in Olympic opening and closing ceremonies, something that happened during the Sydney Summer Games in 2000.

But the South Korean Unification Ministry announced an unprecedented range of joint activities between the countries for the Games following talks Wednesday at the Demilitarized Zone.

North and South Korean skiers will train together at a resort in North Korea before the Olympics start, and performers from the two countries will also hold a joint cultural event at Mount Kumgang.



In addition, an art troupe, a 30-strong North Korean taekwondo demonstration team and press corps will travel south, South Korean Unification Ministry spokesman Chun Hae-sung told reporters in Seoul.

A delegation of 150 North Korean athletes and supporters will attend the Paralympics, Seoul's Unification Ministry said.

An advance inspection team for the art troupe will travel from North Korea on Sunday, the ministry said Saturday. A day earlier, the ministry said North Korea had canceled the advance trip, then scheduled for Saturday, without an explanation.

Moscow Visit

Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Igor Morgulov said he did not rule out the possibility that a North Korean delegation could visit Moscow ahead of the Games.

In an interview with Russia's state-run TASS news agency published Saturday, Morgulov said the main focus of any meetings would be on bilateral issues. He said the recent talks between the two Koreas indicated that tensions would be reduced during the Winter Olympics.

"In our opinion, the direct dialogue that started between Seoul and Pyongyang, as well as the agreements that were reached during it, give grounds to believe that during the Olympic Games, the situation on the peninsula will be relatively stable," Morgulov said. (Courtesy http://www.cnn.com/2018)

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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



Carnevalists dance during a reception of German carnival societies with German Chancellor Angela Merkel at the Chancellery in Berlin



Former Brazilian president Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva is greeted by former president Dilma Rousseff during rally in support of his candidacy to the 2018 presidential race, in Porto Alegre



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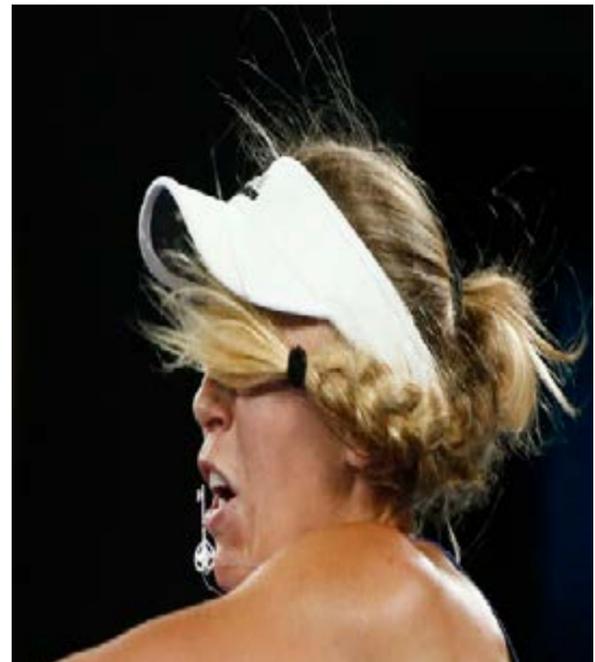
Tennis - Australian Open - Quarterfinals - Rod Laver Arena, Melbourne, Australia, January 24, 2018. Madison Keys of the U.S. walks away after shaking hands with Angelique Kerber of Germany following Kerber's win in their match. REUTERS/Edgar Su



Books of condolence are placed outside Dolores O'Riordan, the singer of the Cranberries' funeral at St Ailbe's Church in Ballybricken



India's Prime Minister Narendra Modi attends the Opening Plenary during the World Economic Forum (WEF) annual meeting in Davos



Tennis - Australian Open - Quarterfinals - Rod Laver Arena, Melbourne, Australia, January 23, 2018. Caroline Wozniacki of Denmark hits a shot against Carla Suarez Navarro of Spain.

Evans-Shabazz Named Chair Of HCC Board Of Trustees



Dr. Carolyn Evans-Shabazz, new chair of the Houston Community College Board of Trustees.

HOUSTON [Jan.19, 2018] - Dr. Carolyn Evans-Shabazz is the new chair of the Houston Community College Board of Trustees.

"I fully support Chancellor Cesar Maldonado and the HCC administration as they continue to transform the college into a model institution," Evans-Shabazz said.

Dr. Evans-Shabazz, a board member since 2015, is a former teacher and currently a real estate professional.

The board also named Pretta VanDible Stallworth as vice-chair. Elected to the board to represent District IX in December 2017, VanDible Stallworth was named to the post by fellow trustees on the same day of her ceremonial swearing-in.

Trustee Zeph Capo was elected board secretary. Capo has represented District I on the board since his election in 2013 and is the vice president and legislative director for the Houston Federation of Teachers.



Also at the January -18 board meeting, the board passed a "Resolution of Unity and Support" by a vote of 8-0, resolving to work together in a professional and collegial manner and disavowing trustee actions that circumvent the college's policies and procedures, cause unnecessary distraction, or do not support the college's mission.

- Increasing the annual awards of certificates and degrees by 22%
Increasing dual-credit student enrollment by 35%

- Establishing 14 Workforce Centers of Excellence
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Finally, the board approved a proposal to hire a consultant to work with the college to develop a long-term strategic plan.

"I am grateful for the support of my colleagues and pleased that they joined me in voting for the resolution of unity and support," said Evans-Shabazz. "The college has made tremendous strides under Chancellor Maldonado's leadership and I am excited to begin long-term strategic planning as we chart a course for the college's future."

Invention, Creation And Innovation: HCC Thrives At Houston Maker Faire



HOUSTON [November 2017] - Curiosity, imagination and a desire to make the world a better place through innovation were three of the common denominators shared by thousands of high school and college students who attended the Houston Maker Faire.

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



The Houston Maker Faire is a massive gathering of students and educators, who show, share and compete with projects designed to solve problems. Houston Community College had its own Innovation Pavilion at the event.

Ravi Brahmhatt, Director of Student Innovation and Entrepreneurship at HCC, took several students to showcase their work. He was inspired to see the growing enthusiasm of young problem-solvers.

"We had one of the largest turnouts this year," Brahmhatt said. "I am so proud of our HCC students for sharing their cool projects and classroom technology. We are also very thankful to our deans and chairs for coming and networking with the community."

One of the participants was Ursela Knox, an HCC Business Management student. Her invention was a transportation system that moves people from rural areas to sectors with better employment and educational opportunities.

"I am pleased at the public's approval," Knox said. "I am glad they thought my project was something needed. I got all thumbs up."

Bhaskar Sarkar, an international student who recently arrived at HCC from Bangalore, was impressed by his peers' vision of the future.

"By giving them tech and up-skill training, we help students gain tools to inspire action," Brahmhatt added. "We encourage students to come up with innovations. We believe they will trigger others to do the same."

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January 31, 1 p.m. EST - The FTC, the Department of Veterans Affairs, and the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration discuss tax identity theft, IRS imposter scams, and what to do if you become a victim.

Five missing after Houston company's rig explodes

By Jordan Blum

A fiery explosion at an Oklahoma drilling rig Monday left five people missing, including three employees of the rig's owner, Patterson-UTI Energy of Houston.

The explosion cut through the Patterson-UTI rig just before 9 a.m. Monday, according to Oklahoma authorities, and the Houston driller confirmed that three of its workers were among the missing at the Pittsburg County natural gas well site.

"At this moment, no one knows with certainty what happened, and it would be unwise to speculate," Andy Hendricks, Patterson-UTI's chief executive, said in a statement.

conduct a thorough investigation when the incident is fully contained.

Hendricks, who was traveling to Oklahoma, said the company was providing support to the families of the missing, whose names have not been released.

"There is nothing more important to us than the safety of our employees and others we partner with in the field," Hendricks said. "Tonight, our thoughts and prayers go out to all those affected and their loved ones."

"Pretty much everything that is on location is on fire," Pittsburg County Emergency Management Director

Kevin Enloe said during an afternoon news conference.



Patterson-UTI leader says cause of blast in Oklahoma natural gas field is unknown

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