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Kim Jong Un invites South Korean president for summit: South Korea

SEOUL/PYEONGCHANG, South Korea (Reuters) - North Korean leader Kim Jong Un invited South Korean President Moon Jae-in for talks in Pyongyang, South Korean officials said on Saturday, setting the stage for the first meeting of Korean leaders in more than 10 years.

Any meeting would represent a diplomatic coup for Moon, who swept to power last year on a policy of engaging more with the reclusive North and has pushed for a diplomatic solution to the standoff over North Korea's nuclear and missile program.

The recent detente, anchored by South Korea's hosting of the Winter Olympic Games that began on Friday, came despite an acceleration in the North's weapons programs last year and pressure from Seoul's allies in Washington. The personal invitation from Kim was delivered verbally by his younger sister, Kim Yo Jong, during talks and a lunch Moon hosted at the presidential Blue House in Seoul.

Kim Jong Un wanted to meet Moon "in the near future" and would like for him to visit North Korea "at his earliest convenience", his sister told Moon, who had said "let's create the environment for that to be able to happen," Blue House spokesman Kim Eui-kyeom told a news briefing.

A Blue House official said Moon "practically accepted" the invitation.

"We would like to see you at an early date in Pyongyang", Kim Yo Jong told Moon during the lunch, and also delivered her brother's personal letter that expressed his "desire to improve inter-Korean relations," the Blue House said.

The prospect of two-way talks between the Koreas, however, may not be welcomed by the United States.

Washington has pursued a strategy of exerting maximum pressure on Pyongyang through

tough sanctions and harsh rhetoric, demanding it give up its pursuit of nuclear weapons first for any dialogue to occur.

"This is the strongest action yet by North Korea to drive a wedge between the South and the United States," said Kim Sung-han, a former South Korean vice foreign minister and now a professor at Korea University in Seoul. Moon asked the North Korean delegation during Saturday's meeting to more actively seek dialogue with the United States, saying that "early resumption of dialogue (between the two) is absolutely necessary for developments in the inter-Korean relations as well," the South said.

It said the two sides held "a comprehensive discussion ... on the inter-Korean relations and various issues on the Korean peninsula in an amicable atmosphere," but did not say whether the North's weapons program was mentioned.

A visit by Moon to the North would enable the first summit between leaders from the two Koreas since 2007, and would mark only the third inter-Korean summit to take place.

Pyongyang conducted its largest nuclear test last year and in November tested its most advanced intercontinental ballistic missile that experts said has the range to reach anywhere in the United States.

U.S. President Donald Trump and the North Korean leadership traded insults and threats of nuclear war as tensions rose, with Trump repeatedly dismissing the prospect or value of talks with North Korea.

U.S. Vice President Mike Pence, also in South Korea for the Olympics, has said the United States and South Korea were closely aligned in their approach to dealing with North Korea.



South Korean President Moon Jae-in talks with President of the Presidium of the Supreme People's Assembly of North Korea Kim Young Nam and Kim Yo Jong, the sister of North Korea's leader Kim Jong Un, during their meeting in Seoul

"I am very confident, as President Trump is, that President Moon will continue to stand strongly with us in our extreme-pressure campaign," Pence told NBC in an interview on Friday, maintaining all options were open to deal with the crisis. "Make no mistake about it, the United States of America has viable military options to deal with a nuclear threat from North Korea but, that being said, we hope for a better path," he said. North Korea's attempt to use the Olympics for propaganda and invited the father of Otto Warmbier, an American student who died last year after being imprisoned in North Korea for 17 months, to the Games in Pyeongchang.

Before leaving South Korea on Saturday evening, Pence watched short track speed skating games, with Fred Warmbier seated behind him.

Moon, who returned to the Games venue, joined Pence in the arena and sat next to him, turned around to greet Warmbier, according to a White House pool report.

Later, Moon watched the joint Korean women's ice hockey team - the first ever combined team at the Olympics - take on Switzerland, joining Kim Yo Jong and Kim Yong Nam, the North's nominal head of state, who is also visiting the South for the Games. [L4N1Q007Q]

North and South Korea are technically still at war after their 1950-53 conflict ended

China says new stealth fighter put into combat service

BEIJING (Reuters) - China has put into combat service its new generation J-20 stealth fighter, a warplane it hopes will narrow the military gap with the United States, the Chinese air force said on Friday, making it operationally ready.

Chinese President Xi Jinping is overseeing a sweeping modernization of the country's armed forces, the largest in the world, including anti-satellite missiles and advanced submarines, seeking to project power far from its shores.

In a short statement, the air force said the J-20 had been commissioned into combat units.

The J-20 will further raise the air force's

combat abilities and help the air force better carry out its "sacred mission" to defend the country's sovereignty, security and territorial integrity, the air force said. State media said early last year that the aircraft had entered service. The aircraft



was shown in public for the first time in late 2016 at the Zhuhai airshow and was first glimpsed by Chinese planespotter in 2010. However, questions remain whether the new Chinese fighter can match the

radar-evading properties of the Lockheed Martin F-22 Raptor air-to-air combat jet, or the latest strike jet in the U.S. arsenal, Lockheed's F-35. The F-22, developed for the U.S. Air Force, is the J-20's closest lookalike.

China showed off another stealth fighter it is developing, the J-31, at the Zhuhai airshow in 2014, a show of muscle that coincided with a visit by U.S. President Barack Obama for an Asia-Pacific summit. China hopes the J-31, still in development, will compete with the U.S.-made F-35 stealth aircraft in the international market, according to state media reports.

China's air force is taking an increasingly active role in power projection, with exercises over both the disputed South and East China Seas and near to self-ruled Taiwan, which China claims as its own.

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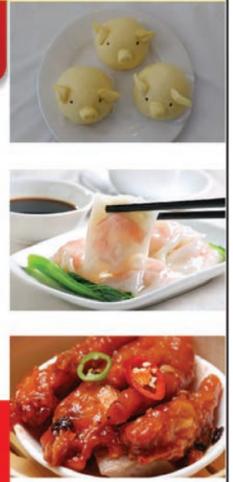
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PYEONGCHANG, South Korea (AP) — North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's younger sister arrived in South Korea on Friday to begin an unprecedented three-day visit in which she will attend the opening ceremony of the Pyeongchang Winter Olympics and then sit down with South Korean President Moon Jae-in for a luncheon at the presidential Blue House in Seoul.

Kim Yo Jong, who is probably Kim's closest confidant and is a senior cadre in North Korea's ruling party, is the first member of the Kim dynasty to visit South Korea, though her grandfather, Kim Il Sung, traveled to areas occupied by his troops south of what is now the Demilitarized Zone during the 1950-53 Korean War.

The trip has the potential to become something of a coming out party — certainly for Kim Yo Jong, but also for her deeply isolated country.

Kim Jong Un hasn't set foot outside North Korea or met a single head of state since he assumed power upon the death of their father, Kim Jong Il, in late 2011. His single-minded pursuit of a nuclear arsenal to counter what he sees as the threat of invasion by the United States has ratcheted up tensions not only with his rivals but also with primary trading partner China and with Russia, once a key benefactor.



North Korean leader Kim Jong Un (left) and his younger sister, Kim Yo Jong.

North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's sister arrived in a dramatic turn of events with a delegation in South Korea for the Winter Olympics. She is the first member of her family to visit the South since the Korean War.

Kim Yo Jong's arrival was broadcast live on South Korean television. Looking confident and relaxed, she had a brief meeting with South Korean officials, including Unification Minister Cho Myoung-gyon, before being whisked away in a black limousine and catching the high-speed train to Pyeongchang.

At the age of 30, Kim Yo Jong is probably the most powerful woman in North Korea. She has been rapidly rising within the North's power structure and is believed to

Can Sister Of North Korean Leader Melt The Tensions On Korean Peninsula? Kim Jong Un's Sister Visits South Korea

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



Kim Yo Jong (above center), North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's younger sister, arrived in South Korea on Friday to begin an unprecedented three-day visit.

be in charge of shaping her brother's public persona. But she has generally remained safely cloaked in her brother's shadow. This is her first high-profile international appearance at center stage, though she is technically just a member of a delegation headed by the North's senior statesman, 90-year-old Kim Yong Nam.



Just before the opening ceremony, Kim Yong Nam, the highest-ranking North Korean official to travel to the South, attended a dinner for visiting foreign dignitaries hosted by Moon. U.S. Vice President Mike Pence was at the dinner and was also scheduled to attend the opening ceremony. Pence did not meet with the North Korean delegates, spokeswoman Alyssa Farah said.

For security reasons, few details of Kim's three-day itinerary have been made public. After arriving on Kim Jong Un's personal jet at the South's ultramodern Incheon International Airport—the North's flagship airline is subject to sanctions—she traveled to Pyeongchang to attend the games' opening ceremony, where the North and South Korean athletes will march together behind a blue-and-white "unification" flag. That promised to be an emotionally charged moment.

The two Koreas, which remain technically at war, have cycled through countless peri-

ods of chill and thaw since their division 70 years ago. North Korea boycotted the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul and blew up a South Korean commercial airliner the year before. The past year has



been particularly acrimonious as the North has accelerated its nuclear weapons development and test launches of missiles that are now believed to be able to reach most or all of the United States, South Korea's most important ally.

The delegation's most substantive event may come outside of the Olympic ambit on Saturday.

Along with the rest of the North's senior delegation, Kim is to have lunch with Moon in Seoul. The meeting could turn out to be just a lunch, a photo op or a nicety. But it is so unprecedented, and its announcement on Thursday was so sudden, that rumors are already swirling it could open the door to much more — perhaps even an offer for Moon to travel to Pyongyang, North Korea's capital.

The North and South held summits in Pyongyang in 2000 and 2007, both hosted by Kim Jong Il.

Caution is in order here: Considering the depth and complexity of the very real problems that keep the Koreas apart, it's highly unlikely a luncheon would lead to an immediate breakthrough on something like the North's nuclear weapons development. Pence, who is using his visit to South Korea to underscore the Trump administration's policy of maximum pressure on the North, has publicly and repeatedly warned Seoul not to let down its guard to a North Korean charm offensive.



Even so, just holding such a meeting seemed unimaginable only a few months ago.

During the rest of her stay, Kim will have ample opportunity to play up the feel-good side of her country's participation in the games.

The first hockey match featuring the joint North-South women's ice hockey will also be held on Saturday — they play Switzerland — and that would be an event she might want to see. The North has also sent a several hundred women-strong cheering squad, an orchestra with singers and dancers and a demonstration taekwondo team that will perform in Seoul and at places near the Olympic venues.

If her schedule permits, Kim might be able



to take in a musical performance by her compatriots in Seoul before she departs on Sunday.

Security for anything involving the North Koreans has been exceptionally tight.

A small but persistent group of right-wing protesters has shown up at several venues to burn North Korean flags and tear up portraits of Kim's brother. The group is fringe, but their demonstrations have generated irate reactions in North Korea's state-run media and could potentially spin out into a major incident if they ever manage to get closer to the North Koreans themselves — or especially Kim and her entourage.

So far, police have kept the two at a safe distance. (Courtesy <https://apnews.com>)

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A Snapshot Of The World



Kim Yo Jong, the sister of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, attends a banquet hosted by the Unification Ministry in Gangneung



Ice Hockey – Pyeongchang 2018 Winter Olympics – Women Preliminary Round Match - Switzerland v Korea - Kwandong Hockey Centre, Gangneung, South Korea – February 10, 2018 - Kim Yo Jong claps as Kim Yong Nam looks, in front of Korea players



Luge – Pyeongchang 2018 Winter Olympics – Men’s Singles competition – Olympic Sliding Centre - Pyeongchang, South Korea – February 10, 2018 - Team U.S. fan poses for a picture.



Police officers stand guard during pro-democracy protest against junta near Democracy Monument in Bangkok



An elderly hunter with his tamed golden eagle attends a closing ceremony of an annual hunters competition at Almaty hippodrome



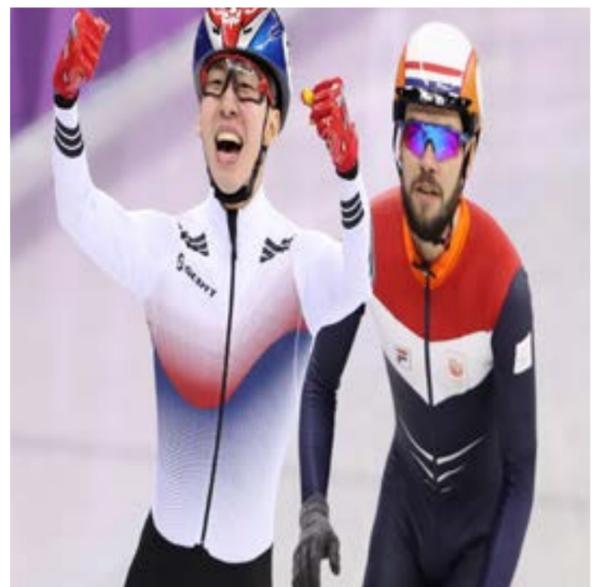
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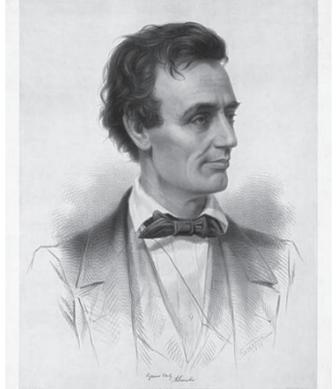


Soccer Football - Premier League - Tottenham Hotspur vs Arsenal - Wembley Stadium, London, Britain - February 10, 2018 Arsenal’s Jack Wilshere in action with Tottenham’s Mousa Dembele REUTERS



Short Track Speed Skating Events – Pyeongchang 2018 Winter Olympics – Men’s 1500m Final – Gangneung Ice Arena - Gangneung, South Korea – February 10, 2018 - Lim Hyo-jun of South Korea celebrates ahead of Sjinkie Knegt of the Netherlands.

Abraham Lincoln was born in Hardin County, Kentucky, on February 12 in 1809. He lived for a time in Indiana before moving to Illinois. He worked on a farm, split rails for fences, worked in a store, was a captain in the Black Hawk War, and worked as a lawyer. He married Mary Todd and together they had four boys, only one of whom lived to maturity.



Abraham Lincoln in his younger days. Lincoln was known as the Great Emancipator, the Rail Splitter and Honest Abe. He was the president throughout the American Civil War and is known for his struggle to preserve the Union and the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Lincoln's Birthday is a legal, public holiday in some U.S. states, observed on the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth on February 12, 1809 in Hodgenville, Kentucky.

In other states, Lincoln's birthday is not celebrated separately, as a stand-alone holiday. Instead Lincoln's Birthday is combined with a celebration of President George Washington's birthday (also in

Lincoln Was The 16th President Of The United States Today Is Abraham Lincoln's 209th Birthday

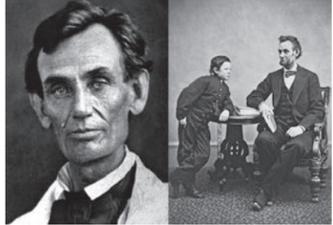
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February) and celebrated either as Washington's Birthday or as Presidents' Day on the third Monday in February, simultaneously with the Federal holiday.

History The earliest known observance of Lincoln's birthday occurred in Buffalo, New York, in 1860. Julius Francis (d. 1880), a Buffalo druggist, made it his life's mission to honor the slain president. He repeatedly petitioned Congress to establish Lincoln's birthday as a legal holiday.

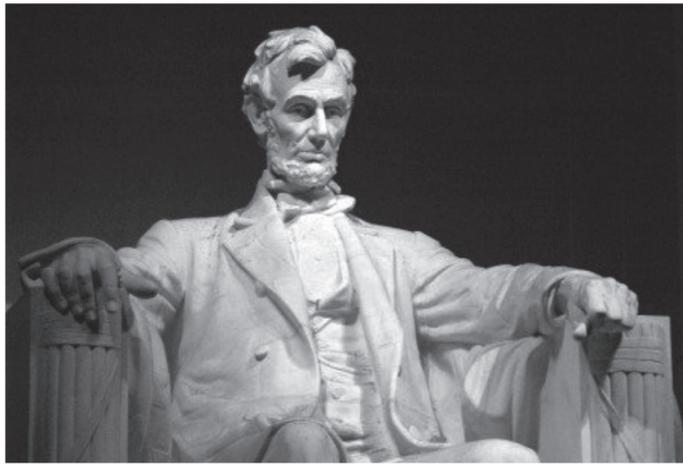


The day is marked by traditional wreath-laying ceremonies at Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Site in Hodgenville, Kentucky, and at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.. The latter has been the site of a ceremony ever since the Memorial was dedicated.



As part of Lincoln's birthday bicentennial in 2009, the U.S. Mint released four new Lincoln cents. The commemorative coins have new designs on the reverse showing stages of his life. The first went into circulation on September 12, 2009.

Origin Of Black History Month Black History Month has its origin in 19th Century celebrations of Lincoln's Birthday by African-American communities in the United States.



By the early 20th Century, black communities were annually celebrating Lincoln's birthday in conjunction with the birthday of former slave and abolitionist Frederick Douglass on February 14. The precursor to Black History Month was



created in 1926 when historian Carter G. Woodson and the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History announced that the second week of February would be "Negro History Week" to coincide with the traditional Black commemorations of both men's birthdays.

Official Government Holidays Lincoln's Birthday was never a U.S. Federal Government holiday. The third Monday in February remains only "Washington's Birthday" in Federal Law.

Washington's Birthday is a federal holiday, Lincoln's Birthday is still a state holiday, falling on February 12 regardless of the day of the week.



Flags of the Confederacy displayed at a movie house on Lincoln's birthday in Winchester, Virginia in February 1940.

How Abraham Lincoln Lost His Birthday Holiday

It's Abraham Lincoln's 209th birthday today, but you wouldn't know it by watching the number of states that observe the day as a paid holiday.



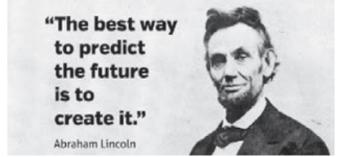
So on February 12, Lincoln's real birthday, there are few celebrations on a state level, along with a ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Lincoln really was born in a one-room log cabin, on Sinking Spring Farm near present-day Hodgenville, Kentucky. (The original cabin was destroyed by the time of Lincoln's death in 1865.)



The assassination of Abraham Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth.

By 1890, Lincoln's birthday was observed as a paid holiday in 10 states. According to one blog that tracks the holiday, in 1940 24 states and the District of Columbia observed Lincoln's Birthday.



There have been several attempts in Congress to get Lincoln his own national holiday, but none have succeeded. Now, more states celebrate Black Friday (the day after Thanksgiving) than Lincoln's birthday.

And although it may seem odd that Indiana, and also New Mexico, honor Lincoln on the day after Thanksgiving, it was President Lincoln who issued the proclamation in 1863 that officially set the precedent for America's national day of Thanksgiving.

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Immigration agents arrest Houston father of five on his way to work

The call came soon after Carlos Gudiel Andres kissed his wife and five children goodbye, walking out into the early-morning darkness to load his tools onto his truck.

"Immigration has me," he told his wife, asking her to send their oldest son Erick to retrieve his wallet. "Don't come yourself or they will get you too."

The advocacy group FIEL Houston said Friday that it was the latest example of what it said appears to be an increasingly common federal practice to target predominantly Hispanic apartment complexes early in the morning on the pretext of looking for specific suspects, then questioning bystanders without any evidence that they are illegally here.

"They pretend like they are looking for someone and then they just start asking people at random," said Cesar Espinosa, the group's executive director. "What we are looking at is that very fine line between enforcement and racial profiling."

In a statement, Leticia Zamarripa, a spokeswoman for Immigration and Customs Enforcement, said the agency often encounters immigrants here illegally while performing "targeted enforcement operations." They are evaluated on a "case-by-case basis, and, when appropriate, they are arrested."

She said that while immigration agents focus on those who pose a threat to public safety, anyone here illegally is subject to deportation if they are discovered.

In this latest case, Andres was packing his tools into his truck at about 6:30 a.m. in the Bel-Lindo apartments in southwest Houston on Jan. 19.

Zamarripa said the parking lot was "identified as part of a targeted enforcement operation," but didn't provide details as to why.

Andres, who is 30, told his wife that federal agents flashed a light in his face and asked if the tools were his, "as if he was stealing them," she said. They asked if he knew the occu-

pants of a nearby apartment, saying they had received complaints that immigrants here illegally were living there.

When Andres said he did not, the agents demanded his identification and discovered he had no permission to work here and a deportation order from more than a decade ago. They arrested him, and asked where his wife lived, but he declined to say.

The deportation order appears to stem from a mix-up, Espinosa said. Andres, who is from Guatemala, was detained after crossing the Rio Grande in December 2005.

He was deported 20 days later on Dec. 30, according to Zamarripa, the agency spokeswoman. She said he re-entered the country illegally two months later, which is a felony, although he wasn't apprehended at that time.

But Espinosa said an immigration judge proceeding over Andres' initial deportation case issued him a removal order in absentia. He had missed the court date only because he had already been deported, Espinosa said, not through any fault of his own.

He said Andres' lawyer, Jorge Cantu, was seeking to re-open that case arguing that the judgement occurred in error. Cantu did not immediately return a phone call. Andres remains in the Joe Corley Detention Facility in Conroe.

He has no other criminal record, and has never even received a traffic ticket, his wife said.

"The thing we want to highlight is that when immigration agents had the interaction with (Andres,) there was no way for them to know what his status was," Espinosa said. "Are they questioning everybody? Or are they just questioning workers with tools early in the morning?"

He said the organization had received at least six calls about similar incidents and reminded immigrants that they do not have to answer questions about their citizenship status.

According to the American Civil Liberties Union, people who are stopped in public by



police officers or immigration agents do not have to answer questions about their immigration status. They have the right to remain silent and ask for a lawyer, and should say so if they desire that.

They should not lie about their citizenship status.

They also do not have to let immigration agents into their home unless they have a warrant issued by a judge.

"If they do not, they do not have to let them in and may politely decline," said Andre Segura, legal director for the ACLU of Texas. "If the agents enter without a warrant and without consent, which often happens, the individuals inside still have the right to remain silent."

Federal agents arrested 143,470 immigrants in the fiscal year ending in Septem-

ber 2017, a 30 percent increase from the previous year, according to an analysis of federal data by the Pew Research Center, a think tank in Washington D.C.

The Houston area had the most arrests in the country after Dallas, with 13, 565 detentions. An agency spokeswoman said figures for 2018 were not yet available.

Andres' wife, Marcela Rivera, said the family is struggling. Andres, a carpenter, worked while she stayed home with their infant daughter. Now she is relying on her family for financial support to care for her five American-born children.

Her 6-year-old son wakes up in the middle of the night and cries for his dad. Erick, who is in the 8th grade, said he is distracted at school and doesn't sleep well.

"I just feel nervous," he said.

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