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John Robbins 832-280-5815
Jun Gai 281-498-4310

North Korea preparing toned-down military parade: analysts



Inside C2

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Publisher: Wea H. Lee
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Editor: John Robbins, Jun Gai
Business Manager: Jennifer Lopez
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Trump says Canada not needed in NAFTA deal, warns Congress not to interfere

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - U.S. President Donald Trump said on Saturday there was no need to keep Canada in the North American Free Trade Agreement and warned Congress not to meddle with the trade negotiations or he would terminate the trilateral trade pact altogether.

"There is no political necessity to keep Canada in the new NAFTA deal. If we don't make a fair deal for the U.S. after decades of abuse, Canada will be out," Trump said on Twitter. "Congress should not interfere w/ these negotiations or I will simply terminate NAFTA entirely & we will be far better off," he added.

Trump on Friday notified Congress of his intent to sign a bilateral deal with Mexico, after contentious talks with Canada ended on Friday without a deal to revamp NAFTA. Trump had unveiled a deal with Mexico on Monday.

Lawmakers on Friday warned that a deal with Mexico could struggle to win approval from Congress unless Canada was also included. Support from Democrats would be needed to pass a purely bilateral deal, they said.

Trump on Monday threatened to slap tariffs on Canadian-made cars if Canada did not join the talks to revamp NAFTA, which he has repeatedly criticized. Trump on Saturday, in his Twitter posts, reprised his attacks that NAFTA has resulted in a loss of U.S. jobs and business.



President Trump sits behind his desk as he makes announcement about a bilateral trade deal with Mexico at the White House in Washington

U.S. associate of indicted Russian pleads guilty, to cooperate with Mueller

(Reuters) - An American who is the business partner of a Russian national accused by U.S. Special Counsel Robert Mueller of having ties to Russian intelligence pleaded guilty on Friday to unregistered lobbying for a pro-Kremlin political party in Ukraine.

Samuel Patten, 47, also agreed to cooperate with Mueller's probe. Patten admitted to arranging for a U.S. citizen to act as a straw purchaser to pay \$50,000 for four tickets to the inauguration of President Donald Trump on behalf of a Ukrainian oligarch, who reimbursed Patten through a Cypriot account.

The move circumvented U.S. law prohibiting foreigners from providing money to an organization running the inauguration. The tickets were given to the oligarch, another Ukrainian, Patten and the Russian national, according to the charging documents.

While the documents did not name the Russian national, the description matches Konstantin Kilimnik, Patten's business partner, who was indicted along with former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort in June for witness tampering in an ongoing criminal case in Washington.

Associate of indicted Russian admits to Trump inaugural ticket scheme

Associate of indicted Russian pleads guilty to U.S. lobbying violation

Mueller has said Kilimnik, who once served in the Russian army as a translator, has links to Russian spy agencies. Kilimnik, who in the past has denied such ties, did not respond to a request for comment on Friday.

Patten's plea agreement, which includes cooperating with Mueller, raises the prospect Patten will be called to testify against Manafort, who was found guilty by a Virginia jury last week on bank and tax fraud charges and faces a second trial in Washington next month.

The charge Patten pleaded guilty to - violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act (FARA) by not disclosing lobbying work for Ukrainian politicians - is similar to one of the core allegations against Manafort in his upcoming trial. Michael Zeldin, a former federal prosecutor, predicted Patten will be a witness in the trial.

"I expect his value as a cooperating witness is he will know how those guys conducted their business relations and can probably shed light on efforts made to evade FARA reporting requirements," he said.

Patten admitted to working with the Russian national to lobby members of Congress and the executive branch on behalf of the pro-Russian Opposition Bloc without disclosing the work to the U.S. government, as required by law.



People watch Su-30 jet fighters of the Russkiye Vityazi (Russian Knights) aerobatic team at the International Army Games 2018 in Alabino

The charge, which carries a maximum of five years in prison, was brought by the U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia and the Justice Department's National Security Division, which started investigating Patten after a referral from Mueller. Patten appeared before U.S. District Judge Amy Berman Jackson, who will oversee Manafort's upcoming trial. Patten did not speak to reporters at the court, but apologized to family and friends on Facebook after entering his plea.

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North Korea preparing toned-down military parade: analysts

SEOUL (Reuters) - Satellite imagery shows North Korea is poised to stage another military parade amid new worries that diplomatic efforts on denuclearization are stalling, though analysts say it is unclear whether it will showcase any of the country's largest ballistic missiles.

Pyongyang is preparing to host a number of major events on Sept. 9 for the 70th anniversary of the country's founding, including a military parade, possible visits by foreign delegations, and - for the first time in five years - a massive choreographed performance known as the "Mass Games."

Parades have long been a way for North Korea to show off its military might, and September's show comes amid sensitive negotiations over the future of the country's nuclear and ballistic missile arsenal.

North Korean leader Kim Jong Un met U.S. President Donald Trump in June and agreed to "work toward the complete denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula," but negotiations since then appear to have stalled with both sides increasingly criticizing the other for a lack of progress.

Based on commercial satellite imagery gathered by Planet Labs Inc., analysts say September's military parade is likely to be very similar to one staged on Feb. 8, but so far there is no sign of the controversial intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) that are believed to be capable of targeting the United States.

Satellite images show toned-down parade
Courtesy Planet Labs

"At the moment, this parade look pretty similar if not smaller than the one in February," said Jeffrey Lewis, director of the East Asia Nonproliferation Program at California's Middlebury Institute of International Studies.

Among the weapons the team at Middlebury spotted in Aug. 22 images of North Korea's Mirim Parade Training Ground are tanks, self-propelled artillery, infantry carriers, anti-aircraft missiles, and rocket launchers. Other possible weapons arrayed on the parade ground include coastal defense cruise missiles, as well as at least six solid-fuel, short-range ballistic missiles possibly of a type first seen in February.



A state funeral of Marshal of the Korean People's Army Kim Yong Chun took place in this photo released by North Korea's Korean Central News Agency

U.S. fund managers trim bank stocks on profit worries

BNEW YORK (Reuters) - U.S.-based mutual fund managers worried about the outlook for bank earnings have been trimming financial stocks from their portfolios, although some value-oriented portfolio managers and analysts said they still see attractive opportunities in the sector.

The average U.S. based mutual fund reduced its stake in financial companies by nearly 1.1 percentage points in the second quarter to approximately 14 percent, the largest one-quarter decline since at least 2013, according to Goldman Sachs.

The move away from banks, insurance companies, and mortgage lenders came as the financial sector has underperformed the broad S&P 500 benchmark index by more than 5 percent since April.

Many fund managers believe banks have already hit

peak earnings. One red flag is that the U.S. Treasury yield curve has been flattening as short-term yields rise in anticipation of U.S. interest rate hikes from the Federal Reserve while long-term yields fall on worries about economic growth and trade tensions. This situation generally squeezes bank profits.

Some investors worry long-term yields might eventually dip below short-term yields. Such a yield curve inversion that can signal a looming recession. The flatter the yield curve the harder it is to make money," said Ian McDonald, co-leader of the financials research team at Janus Henderson Investors, which oversees \$370.1 billion in assets under management, adding that "funds are looking around and saying that if we're going to see weaker growth then we need to get out of financials."



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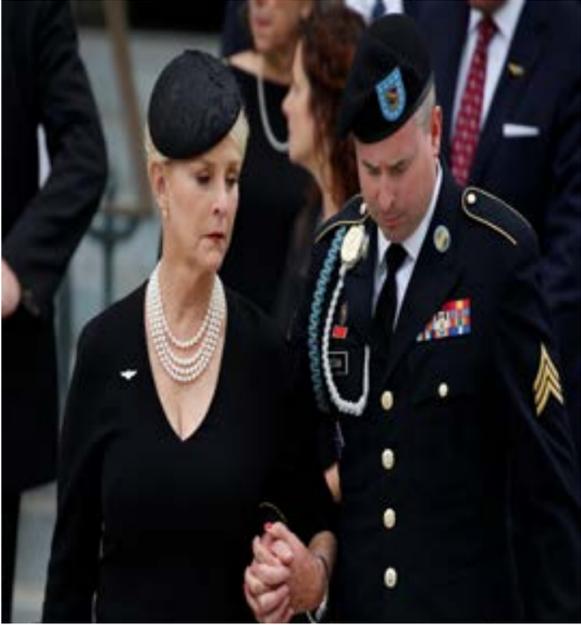
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Editor's Choice



U.S. Senator John McCain memorial service at the National Cathedral in Washinton



A woman holds a placard that reads "Grandparents on the street. Fair pensions" during a retirees protest for their pension in Caracas



People line up to withdraw a part of their pensions outside a bank branch in Caracas



U.S. Senator John McCain memorial service at the National Cathedral in Washinton



The 75th Venice International Film Festival - Screening of the film "Suspiria" competing in the Venezia 75 section - Red Carpet Arrivals - Venice, Italy, September 1, 2018 - Member of the jury for the Venezia 75 Competition Trine Dyrholm poses. REUTERS/Tony Gentile



Sept 1, 2018; New York, NY, USA; Madison Keys of the USA hits to Aleksandra Krunic of Serbia in a third round match on day six of the 2018 U.S. Open tennis tournament at USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center. Mandatory Credit: Robert Deutsch-USA TODAY Sports



Soccter Football - Ligue 1 - Nimes Olympique vs Paris St Germain - Stade des Costieres, Nimes, France - September 1, 2018 Paris St Germain's Marquinhos, Thilo Kehrer, Alphonse Areola, Adrien Rabiot, Presnel Kimpembe and Thiago Silva celebrate after the match È REUTERS/Emmanuel Foudrot



HAPPY LABOR DAY !!

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, News&Review Editor

Labor Day in the United States is a public holiday celebrated on the first Monday in September. It honors the American labor movement and the contributions that workers have made to the strength, prosperity, laws and well-being of the country. It is the Monday of the long weekend known as Labor Day Weekend and it is considered the unofficial end of summer in the United States. The holiday is also a federal holiday.

Beginning in the late 19th century, as the trade union and labor movements grew, trade unionists proposed that a day be set aside to celebrate labor. "Labor Day" was promoted by the Central Labor Union and the Knights of Labor, which organized the first parade in New York City. In 1887, Oregon was the first state of the United States to make it an official public holiday. By the time it became an official federal holiday in 1894, thirty U.S. states officially celebrated Labor Day. Canada's Labour Day is also celebrated on the first Monday of September. More than 80 countries celebrate International Workers' Day on May 1 – the ancient European holiday of May Day – and several countries have chosen their own dates for Labor Day.



The North Coast Labor Day Festival In Chicago

Always the first Monday in September, Labor Day was the idea of Peter J. Maguire (although recent research has shown that it might have been

his brother Matthew's idea), a labor union leader who in 1882 proposed a celebration honoring the American worker.

The date chosen was simply "convenient," according to Maguire, because it was midway between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving.

Although the day's focus on organized labor has diminished over the years, the holiday has become a way to mark the end of the summer season—and the start of the school year.

LABOR DAY DATES: WHEN IS LABOR DAY?

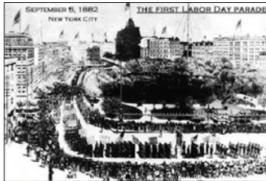
Year	Labor Day Date
2017	Monday, September 4
2018	Monday, September 3
2019	Monday, September 2

Traditionally, Labor Day consists of barbecues and time together with family. We've got some great recipe ideas below for this final summer holiday weekend.

History

Beginning in the late 19th century, as the trade union and labor movements grew, different groups of trade unionists chose a variety of days on which to celebrate labor. In the United States a September holiday called Labor Day was first proposed in the 1880s. An early history of the holiday dates the event's origins to a General Assembly of the Knights of Labor convened in New York City in September 1882.[2] In conjunction with this clandestine Knights assembly a public parade of various labor organizations was held on September 5 under the auspices of the Central Labor Union (CLU) of New York.[2] Secretary of the CLU Matthew Maguire is credited for first proposing that

a national Labor Day holiday subsequently be held on the first Monday of each September in the aftermath of this successful public demonstration.



An alternative thesis is maintained that Peter J. McGuire of the American Federation of Labor put forward the first proposal in May 1882,[1] after witnessing the annual labour festival held in Toronto, Canada. In 1887 Oregon became the first state of the United States to make Labor Day an official public holiday. By the time it became an official federal holiday in 1894, thirty U.S. states officially celebrated Labor Day. Thus, by 1887 in North America, Labor Day was an established, official holiday.[5]

Following the deaths of workers at the hands of United States Army and United States Marshals Service during the Pullman Strike of 1894 in Chicago, the United States Congress unanimously voted to approve legislation to make Labor Day a national holiday and President Grover Cleveland signed it into law six days after the end of the strike.



Cleveland supported the creation of the national holiday in an attempt to shore up support among trade unions following the Pullman Strike. The date

of May 1 (an ancient European holiday known as May Day) was an alternative date, celebrated then (and now) as International Workers' Day, but President Cleveland was concerned that observance of Labor Day on May 1 would encourage Haymarket-style protests and would strengthen socialist and anarchist movements that, though distinct from one another, had rallied to commemorate the Haymarket Affair on International Workers' Day.

All U.S. states, the District of Columbia, and the United States territories have made Labor Day a statutory holiday.

Celebrations

The form for the celebration of Labor Day was outlined in the first proposal for the holiday: A street parade to exhibit to the public "the strength and esprit de corps of the trade and labor organizations", followed by a festival for the workers and their friends and families. This became the pattern for Labor Day celebrations. Speeches by prominent men and women were introduced later, as more emphasis was placed upon the civil significance of the holiday. Still later, by a resolution of the American Federation of Labor convention of 1909, the Sunday preceding Labor Day was adopted as Labor Sunday and dedicated to the spiritual and educational aspects of the Labor movement.



Unofficial end of summer

Labor Day is called the "unofficial end of summer" be-



cause it marks the end of the cultural summer season. Many take their two-week vacations during the two weeks ending Labor Day weekend. Many fall activities, such as school and sports begin about this time.

In the United States, many school districts resume classes around the Labor Day holiday weekend (see First day of school). Most begin the week before, making Labor Day weekend the first three-day weekend of the school calendar, while others return the Tuesday following Labor Day, allowing families one final getaway before the school year begins. Many districts across the Midwest are opting to begin school after Labor Day.

Labor Day marks the unofficial end of summer.

In the U.S. state of Virginia, the amusement park industry has successfully lobbied for legislation requiring most



school districts in the state to have their first day of school after Labor Day, in order to give families another weekend to visit amusement parks in the state. The relevant statute has been nicknamed the "Kings Dominion law" after one such park.

In U.S. sports, Labor Day weekend marks the beginning of many fall sports. National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) teams usually play their first games that weekend and the National Football League (NFL) traditionally play their kickoff game the Thursday following Labor Day. The Southern 500 NASCAR auto race has been held on Labor Day weekend at Darlington Raceway in Darlington, South Carolina from 1950 to 2003 and since 2015.



Competitors at the Southern 500 NASCAR auto race at Darlington Raceway in Darlington, South Carolina, on Labor Day weekend.

At Indianapolis Raceway Park, the National Hot Rod Association hold their finals of the NHRA U.S. Nationals drag race that weekend. Labor Day is the middle point between weeks one and two of the U.S. Open Tennis Championship held in Flushing Meadows, New York. In fashion, Labor Day is (or was) considered the last day when it is acceptable to wear white or seersucker.

The "unofficial beginning of summer" in the U.S. is Memorial Day at the end of May. (Courtesy Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia)

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Bureau Of Labor Statistics: Largest Counties See Boost In Job Growth Under Trump Administration

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

Counties across the U.S. are seeing boosted jobs numbers and higher wages due in large part to policies put into effect under the Trump administration. Americans are finding work and getting paid more across the country.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics released a new report on Wednesday for March 2017 — just two months after President Trump's inauguration — to March 2018. It shows 314 counties out of 349 of the largest counties had a boost in job growth.

While the national average was 1.6-percent, Midland County in western Texas had the biggest boost at more than 12-percent. Many of those jobs were in natural resources and mining.

Midland County, plus the other seven top counties, all chose President Trump in 2016.

On the other side — Charleston, West Virginia's county had the biggest drop at nearly 1.5-percent, with most of the jobs lost at the state level in government.

As far as income, workers across the nation saw a nearly four-percent increase on average.

The biggest wage jump was in Illinois, with a more than 23-percent increase in pay.

Other top counties supporting President Trump are in Utah, where the home of Brigham Young University is located, and in the southern part of New Hampshire.

Summary



In the time Donald Trump has been in the White House:

The economy added 3.2 million jobs, unemployment fell to the lowest level in 18 years, and the number of job openings grew larger than the number of job-seekers for the first time on record.

- Economic growth picked up, but remains below what Trump promised, and

even below the best years under Barack Obama.

- The murder rate declined — at least in the 30 largest cities.
- The decade-long downward trend in carbon dioxide emissions from energy slowed — and has most recently turned upward.
- Illegal border crossings from Mexico slowed, but Trump's promised border wall is still not funded.
- Inflation-adjusted weekly wages rose 1.2 percent.
- Home prices rose 17 percent, to a record level.
- The U.S. trade deficit continued rising — up 13.6 percent.
- The Federal Debt Rose By More Than \$1 Trillion, And Projected Annual Defi-

But the most recent 2.0 percent rate is lower than the four best years under Obama: 2.9 percent real growth in 2015, 2.6 percent in 2014, 2.2 percent in 2012 and 2.5 percent in 2010.

And it's far below the annual growth of 4 percent to 6 percent that Trump promised repeatedly, both when he was a candidate and as president.

The first official estimate for the second quarter of 2018 won't be released until July 27. However, the "GDP Now" forecast produced by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta projected on July 6 that the second-quarter growth rate will come in at 3.8 percent — almost within the range that Trump promised.



But few if any economists expect sustained growth at anywhere close to what Trump has pledged.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office projects real GDP to grow 3.3 percent this year, and 2.4 percent in 2019, then settle to an average of 1.9 percent for decades to come.

The National Association for Business Economists June survey produced a median forecast of 2.8 percent growth this year and 2.5 percent next year.

The most recent median forecast of the Federal Reserve Board members and Federal Reserve Bank presidents, released June 13, is for 2.8 percent in 2018, 2.4 percent in 2019 and 2.0 percent in 2020.

And of the business and university economists who offered an annual GDP forecast to the Wall Street Journal's monthly economic survey in June, the average prediction was for 2.9 percent growth this year, 2.4 percent next year and 1.9 percent in 2020. (Courtesy <https://www.factcheck.org>)



The economy grew at an annual rate of 2.0 percent during the first three months of this year, according to the most recent official estimate by the Bureau of Economic Analysis. That's the "real" rate of growth in gross domestic product after accounting for price inflation. The most recent quarter's growth is down from the 2.3 percent increase during Trump's first full year, but still better than the 1.5 percent real GDP growth posted in 2016.

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