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Texas showdown: O'Rourke, Trump hold dueling rallies over wall

EL PASO, Texas (Reuters) - Beto O'Rourke, the former Democratic congressman considering a White House run, and President Donald Trump will hold dueling rallies in El Paso, Texas, on Monday over the U.S.-Mexico border and the president's push for a wall.

O'Rourke, who lost in his bid for a U.S. Senate seat in Texas, promised to blast Trump for stoking "false fear" about immigrants and telling "lies" about his hometown El Paso, which Trump said was a dangerous place before it had a border fence. In a conference call with reporters, O'Rourke said his counter-rally two hundred yards from the Trump event would be a "powerful, beautiful" response to "Trump's lies about our community, the U.S.-Mexico border, immigrants, about Mexicans." Trump is traveling to El Paso to argue for a wall he says can protect Americans from violent criminals, drugs and a "tremendous onslaught" of migrant caravans.

The simultaneous rallies at 7 p.m. MST (9 p.m. EST) coincide with talks to reach a border security deal and avert another government shutdown. The talks stumbled on Monday over a Democratic proposal to reduce allotted spaces in immigration detention facilities for people facing deportation.

Trump, a Republican, spoke out against the Democratic attempt to cap detention beds before he left for Texas.

"We're up against people who want to allow criminals into our society," he said of the Democrats.

In his State of the Union speech last week, Trump said the border fence separating El Paso from Mexico had reduced the city's high crime rate.

El Paso's Republican mayor, Dee Margo, said the city had been safe for years before the wall was built.

"We were, I think, the No. 2 or No. 3 safest city before the fence went up and we progressed into No. 1," he told Fox News. "We were significantly low on crime to begin with and always have been."

O'Rourke will join a protest march past Trump's rally at El Paso County Coliseum before they both speak within sight of the border fence.



Republican supporters John Joyner and Blanca Trout watch the State of the Union address in El Paso

Wall Street wavers as investors eye trade talks, growth fears

NEW YORK (Reuters) - Wall Street see-sawed on Monday, rarely straying far from opening levels as investors eyed ongoing U.S.-China trade talks, potential congressional gridlock and a diminished 2019 earnings outlook.

The S&P 500 and the Nasdaq eked out nominal gains while the blue chip Dow edged lower. Both Beijing and Washington expressed optimism about trade negotiations between the world's two largest economies, even as a U.S. Navy mission in the disputed South China Sea provoked China's anger.

In Washington, congressional leaders attempted to reach an agreement on border security funding in a bid to avert another government shutdown.

With two-thirds of S&P 500 companies having reported, the fourth-quarter earnings season approached the home stretch. So far, 71.2 percent have posted better-than-expected profits.

Fourth-quarter earnings growth is now estimated at 16.5 percent, up from 15.8 percent at the beginning of the year.

But first-quarter 2019 profit growth expectations have diminished. Analysts now see the year starting with quarterly earnings dropping 0.2 percent from last year,

which would mark the first contraction since the second quarter of 2016.

"It speaks to concerns about the global slowdown that people are growing more aware of," said Robert Pavlik, chief investment strategist and senior portfolio manager at SlateStone Wealth LLC in New York. "It's the effects of tariffs and a somewhat tighter monetary policy."

"Guidance has been a mixed bag and trade uncertainty is the major connecting issue," Pavlik added. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 53.22 points, or 0.21 percent, to 25,053.11, the S&P 500 gained 1.92 points, or 0.07 percent, to 2,709.8 and the Nasdaq Composite added 9.71 points, or 0.13 percent, to 7,307.91. Traders work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) in New York, U.S., February 8, 2019. REUTERS/Brendan McDermid

Losses on Monday were concentrated. Of the 11 major S&P sectors, only communications services, utilities and healthcare closed in the red.

Tariff-sensitive industrial stocks provided the biggest lift to the S&P 500, led by Union Pacific Corp, General Electric Co and FedEx Corp, among others.

Healthcare stocks were the biggest drag on the Dow, pulled down by UnitedHealth Group Inc and Pfizer Inc and Merck & Co, each down more than 1 percent.



Members of Border Network for Human Rights hold a march to protest against U.S. President Donald Trump's proposed wall, in El Paso

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Abuse of Faith: Investigation reveals 700 victims of Southern Baptist sexual abuse over 20 years

Leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention have declined for more than a decade to create a list of sexual predators from affiliated churches. But the Houston Chronicle and San Antonio Express-News assembled one of our own.

The newspapers spent nearly a year building a database of church leaders and volunteers who pleaded guilty or were convicted of sex crimes in the past 20 years. Most are now in prison or are registered sex offenders. More are from Texas than from any other state.

Read the first part of our exclusive investigation, ABUSE OF FAITH, on HoustonChronicle.com: Southern Baptist sexual abuse spreads as leaders reject reforms

The cases tracked by the newspapers affected more than 700 victims over 20 years. Their stories are wrenching.

Victims of sexual abuse had pleaded for the SBC to act, saying it was allowing predators to move from church to church. But the SBC in 2008 rejected all proposals to produce such a registry, saying the organization could not tell its 47,000 member churches whom to hire or ordain.

About 220 church leaders were convicted. They were pastors. Ministers. Youth pastors. Sunday school and Christian schoolteachers. Deacons. Church program volunteers.

This collection of mug shots includes a portion of the 220 people who, since 1998, worked or volunteered in Southern Baptist churches and were convicted of or pleaded guilty to sex crimes. Click here to search the database on HoustonChronicle.com.

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HoustonChronicle.com. Scores of others were credibly accused or civilly sued. Some remain in the pulpit; others returned to positions in churches even after serving time.

The SBC has ended its affiliation with four churches in the past 10 years for affirming or endorsing homosexual behavior. The SBC governing documents ban gay or female pastors. They do not outlaw convicted sex offenders from working in churches.

One victim of sexual abuse said he can't forgive leaders who offered prayers but took no action. "That is the greatest tragedy of all," he said. "So many people's faith is murdered. I mean, their faith is slaughtered by these predators."ould need to be extended, though he said a deal might not be on paper by then.



Zillow launches iBuyer operation in Houston

Zillow, the Seattle-based real estate listing and data firm, is now buying and selling homes directly from consumers in the Houston area, joining a growing crowd of so-called iBuyers shaking up the traditional real estate business model.

The company launched its Zillow Offers operation in Houston Monday, adding to a service it already offers in Phoenix, Las Vegas, Atlanta, Denver and Charlotte and Raleigh, N.C

Part of a new breed of investors, iBuyers purchase homes directly from sellers and quickly put them back on the market. Homeowners who sell their houses to iBuyers don't have to stage their homes or hold open houses, and they can choose their closing dates. The convenience comes at a

higher price than the traditional commission a seller would pay an agent: iBuyers can charge fees of as much as 10 percent of the price they pay for the home.

Sellers provide information about their homes online and they will typically receive notice of interest within two days. iBuyers only purchase homes that meet specific criteria. They typically don't buy properties built before the 1960s or that would sell for more than \$500,000 or \$600,000.

Zillow Offers will join Offerpad, OpenDoor and others offering similar services in Houston San Francisco-based Opendoor

began buying homes in Houston last summer and it now has around 130 properties for sale in the area.

Houston is Zillow Offers' first Texas market to launch, but the company is also planning to begin operations in Dallas this year.

"Texas is home to some of the largest and most vibrant housing markets in the country, and we're thrilled to bring Zillow Offers to Houston today," Zillow President Jeremy Wacksman, said in an announcement Monday.

Zillow Offers says it will pay commissions to real estate agents or provide agent leads to sellers that its decline offers.

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Editor's Choice



Protesters take part in a demonstration organised by French Trade Union CGT in Belfort



The logo of Alstom is seen on the high-speed train TGV factory of the company in Belfort, France, February 5, 2019. Picture taken February 5, 2019. REUTERS/Vincent Kessler



Damien Meslot, mayor of Belfort, poses for a picture in front of the town hall of Belfort



FILE PHOTO: A man holds a banner that reads "Thank you international community" near a warehouse where humanitarian aid for Venezuela is being stored



A sick woman takes a taxi with her family on the Francisco de Paula Santander international bridge in Cucuta, Colombia, February 11, 2019. REUTERS/Luisa Gonzalez



FILE PHOTO: Corn fills a bin at the base of an auger on a farm in Buda, Illinois



The corporate logo of Scotiabank is seen on a branch in San Salvador



Venezuelan opposition leader Juan Guaidó, who many nations have recognized as the country's rightful interim ruler, talks with students in Caracas

If Chinese scientists, engineers and most importantly politicians have their way, here is what the future would look like. Groceries will be delivered to your doorstep by an autonomous car powered by Baidu's (百度) system. Your smartphone, unlocked by a face scan, will run on a Pingtougou (平头哥) chip



In this June 18, 2012, file image released by China's Xinhua News Agency, Chinese astronauts, from left, Liu Wang, Liu Yang and Jing Haipeng wave while aboard the orbiting Tiangong-1 space station. (Photo/Xinhua)

But despite the global ambition of China and its tech giants, some of their most strategically important products and projects are still named in Chinese and spelled in pinyin, the romanisation of Chinese characters. The pronunciation of the names has already brought challenges for some Westerners, let alone the meaning behind the names.

To help those who may be confused, here is a quick guide to decoding the hidden meanings behind the titles of some key Chinese tech companies, products and science projects:

Huawei Technologies

Huawei (華為), the world's largest maker of telecommunications equipment, has grabbed headlines across the world recently after being caught in the middle of an ongoing trade war between China and

Despite The Global Ambition Of China's Tech Giants, Some Of Their Most Important Companies And Projects Are Still Named In Chinese And Spelled In Pinyin Uncovering The Hidden Ambition Behind The Names Of Chinese Tech Firms And Scientific Projects



Change is a Moon goddess in Chinese legend, a central character in the annual Mid-Autumn or Moon festival. Her companion is Yutu, the Jade Rabbit. (Photo/Handout)

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the US.

More than half of Huawei's revenue comes from markets outside China, despite the company's difficult-to-pronounce name of "Wah-Way" for none native Chinese speakers. Founded in 1987 by Ren Zhengfei in southern China, the name Huawei is actually made up of two Chinese characters. The first character Hua (華) means "China or Chinese" while the second character Wei (為) usually means "achievement or action". Putting them together, the name translates as "Chinese Achievement" in English.



A 3D printed Huawei logo is placed on glass above a display of EU and US flags

in this illustration taken January 29, 2019. Photo: Reuters

ZTE Corp and DJI ZTE Corp, Huawei's biggest rival in China, has chosen a friendlier English name. Located in southern China's Shenzhen city, ZTE is actually short for Zhongxing (中興) Telecommunication Equipment. Zhongxing is also a two-character name, which can be roughly translated as China prosperity or China resurgence. Another company that rarely goes by its full name in English - preferring to obscure its origins - is DJI, the world's largest producer of recreational drones. Based in Shenzhen, DJI's full name, is Da (大) Jiang (疆) Innovations, inspired by the Chinese adage "Great ambition has no boundaries".

Chips: Kunlun and Pingtougou

Many of China's internet giants have accelerated their efforts to gain self-sufficiency in semiconductors amid the growing tension between China and the US. Among them, Alibaba Group Holding, the

owner of the South China Morning Post, has given its semiconductor unit a particularly aggressive name - Pingtougou Ge Semiconductor.

Pingtougou (平头哥) Ge (哥), which translates as "flat head brother", is the nickname given by Chinese internet users to the honey badger, a small, fearless animal known for its ability to kill cobras.



Entrance to the Happy Honey Badger nightclub in Hangzhou, named after the ferocious animal. (Photo/SCMP)

Jack Ma Yun, founder of Alibaba, said he was interested in the animal because of its fearless fighting abilities. "There's no need to know who is the competition or how big the opposing force is, just name a time and a place [to fight]," Ma was quoted as saying in a conference in Tianjin in September.

Baidu (百度), which has transformed itself into a fully AI-driven company from China's dominant search engine operator, unveiled in 2018 its first cloud-to-edge range of AI chips called Kunlun (崑崙), built to handle the high-performance requirements of a wide variety of AI scenarios. Known as one of the longest mountain chains in Asia, extending more than 3,000 kilometres, Kunlun is also an important symbol representing the axis mundi (centre of the world) and divinity in Chinese mythology.

Fuxing Bullet Train

Named after Chinese President Xi Jinping's favoured slogan, Fuxing (復興), which means rejuvenation, is China's fastest bullet train with a maximum speed of

350 kilometres per hour and - more importantly - a range of technologies that are completely home-grown. - a range of technologies that are completely home-grown.



A G79 Fuxing bullet train, the first high-speed train service from Beijing West station to Hong Kong West Kowloon station, leaves the Beijing West Station in Beijing, China September 23, 2018. Photo: Reuters

Chang'e, Yutu And The Moon

The names of China's space programs are more often than not associated with Chinese mythology. Chang'e (嫦娥) 4, the lunar spacecraft which recently made a historic touch down on the far side of the moon, is named after Chang'e, the Chinese goddess of the Moon. China's robotic lunar rover is named Yutu (玉兔), which literally translates as jade rabbit. The rover's name was selected in an online poll and is a reference to the pet rabbit of Chang'e.

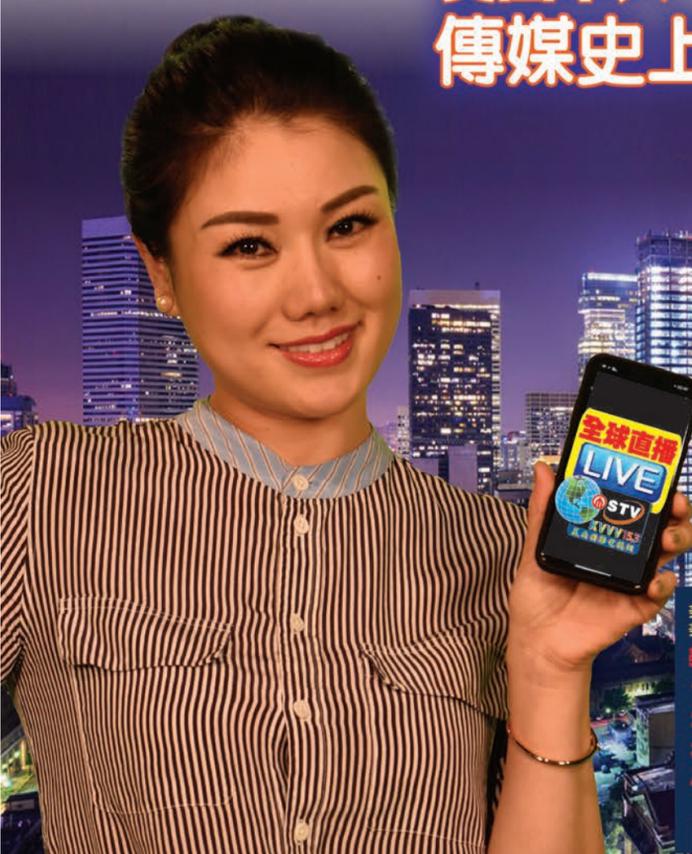
The name of China's first prototype space station Tiangong-1 was also inspired by Chinese mythology. Tiangong (天宮) refers to the heavenly palace where, according to Chinese legend, China's first god, the Jade emperor, lives. (Courtesy scmp.com)

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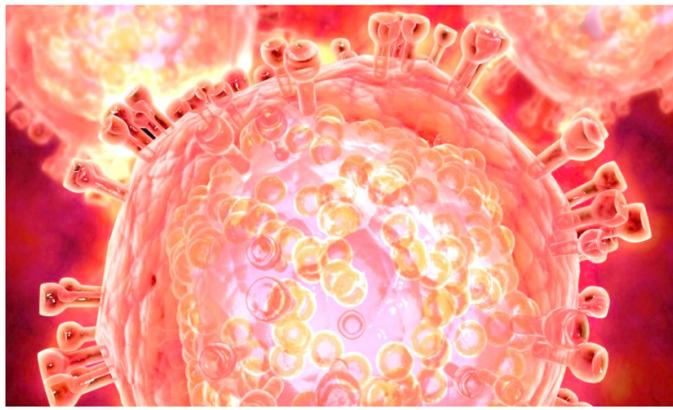
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12,000 Chinese Blood Plasma Treatments Contaminated With HIV



Health authorities in Jiangxi province in mainland China have detected traces of HIV in a batch of blood plasma. (Photo/AI)

Overview

Traces found in batch used for immune deficiencies caused by illnesses including leukemia, hepatitis and rabies
Hospitals advised to report their stocks of the treatment and closely monitor patients already treated

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

China is facing its latest medical scandal after a large batch of human blood plasma treatment was found to be contaminated with HIV.

The batch of intravenous immunoglobulin – an immune therapy treatment made with antibodies from blood plasma – was produced by China's second-biggest medical blood products manufacturer, the state-owned Shanghai Xinxing Pharmaceutical Company.

On Tuesday, a statement from the National Health Commission (NHC) warned hospitals to immediately suspend use of the batch after the provincial health commission and disease control centre of eastern China's Jiangxi detected traces of HIV in it. A representative of Jiangxi Provincial Disease Control Centre told The Beijing News on Wednesday that the contaminated Shanghai Xinxing batch had been reported to the NHC and that it had not yet discovered any cases of patients having contracted HIV.



China's National Health Commission released a statement on Tuesday, ordering hospitals to immediately suspend use of the batch (file photo) (Getty Images)

The faulty batch comprised 12,229 50ml bottles of plasma due to expire in June 2021, a source from the state food and drug regulator told the China Business Journal. Immunoglobulins are antibodies produced by white blood cells that are used to treat immune deficiencies caused by illnesses such as leukaemia, hepatitis and rabies.

The NHC statement advised hospitals to report any stocks of the treatment and closely monitor the condition of patients who had already been treated with the defective batch.

The health commission of Shaanxi province in northwestern China released a statement on Tuesday confirming receipt of the National Health Commission's notice, and added that it would trace the batch for re-testing. A member of staff told The Beijing News that 10 hospitals had reported back saying they had yet to find any patients who had contracted HIV.

Staff at hospitals in central China's Henan province and in Shanghai confirmed they had received the notice on Tuesday, reported Daily Economic News.

One head of hematology at a Shanghai hospital told the newspaper that they had not yet received the notice.

"If this is true, it would be a very low-end error," the unnamed doctor was quoted as saying. "Right now, the crucial point is to make clear whether it was caused by a blood donor or a problem with the product. We need to find out where the faulty batch was delivered and carry out a recall and re-examination."



A law enforcement officer checks vaccines in Rongan, China, July 2018, during China's corruption probe there.

He told the paper that patients treated with faulty blood plasma may not necessarily be infected with HIV, because there was an anti-virus treatment in the preparation process.

"[Patients] would need to be tested again to find out whether they were specifically infected," he was quoted as saying.

Established in 2000, Shanghai Xinxing is a biotech company specialising in the production and sale of blood-based medical products, according to its official website.

It is controlled by the listed China Meheco Group, one of China's biggest pharmaceutical firms, which is in turn owned by the China General Technology Group, a state-owned enterprise.

Shanghai Xinxing did not respond to requests for comment.

The incident came less than a month after it was revealed that 145 children in eastern China's Jiangsu province were treated with expired polio vaccines, which triggered widespread protests from parents and the investigation of 17 local officials.

But that paled in comparison with July's vaccine scandal, in which 252,600 faulty rabies vaccines made by Changchun Changsheng Bio-technology, one of China's biggest vaccine firms, were administered to thousands of toddlers.

In November, the government consulted the first draft of a vaccine management law that would allow people to sue drug makers for punitive damages in cases of death or serious illness caused by faulty vaccines. (Courtesy <https://www.scmp.com>.)

Related

Chinese Vaccine Maker Found To Have Forged Production Data For Over Four Years

Changsheng Bio-tech mixed batches of rabies shots with expired products and hadn't correctly recorded dates or batch numbers since 2014, investigators find



Offices of Changsheng Bio-tech

China's troubled vaccine maker in the eye of China's worst public health storm in years has been forging production data for more than four years, an official investigation has found.

Changchun Changsheng Bio-technology mixed some batches of its rabies vaccines with expired products and had not correctly recorded dates or batch numbers since April 2014, according to the findings of an investigation team set up by the central government.

That is according to a Xinhua report on Tuesday, which said the problematic batches were being recalled – including those that had been sold overseas. It said China had notified countries that imported the vaccines in question.

Some 18 people, including Changsheng Bio-tech chairwoman Gao Junfang and other executives from the vaccine maker, were earlier arrested. The task force said in a statement on Tuesday that investigations into people suspected of committing crimes or who had regulatory responsibility were still underway.

One of the country's biggest vaccine makers, Shenzhen-listed Changsheng Bio-tech ignited national outrage when the drug authorities announced last month that it had systematically forged data in the production of about 113,000 rabies vaccines.

It had also made about 252,600 ineffective vaccines for diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus that were given to hundreds of thousands of babies – some as young as three months old.



Chinese blood plasma 'cleared' as authorities give mixed messages on HIV contamination.

Last week, authorities in India said they had banned the import of the company's rabies vaccine, according to local media. President Xi Jinping described the vaccine scandal as "appalling", pledging a thorough investigation. But some parents say they have lost faith in the public vaccination system.

Dozens of parents who said their children had been harmed by vaccines protested outside the National Health Commission in Beijing last week, demanding compensation for their children's medical bills and access to quality vaccines.

It is not the first time the country has been rocked by a vaccine scandal. The latest revelations came just two years after health authorities announced that two million improperly stored vaccines had been sold around the country from an overheated, dilapidated storeroom. A year before that, hundreds of infants in central Henan province were reportedly given expired vaccines, causing two deaths.

In 2013, health authorities investigated a vaccine maker after eight infants died in two months after they were given hepatitis B vaccines. And in 2010, journalist Wang Keqin reported claims that unrefrigerated vaccines in Shanxi province killed four children and sickened more than 70 others. (Courtesy <https://www.scmp.com/news>)

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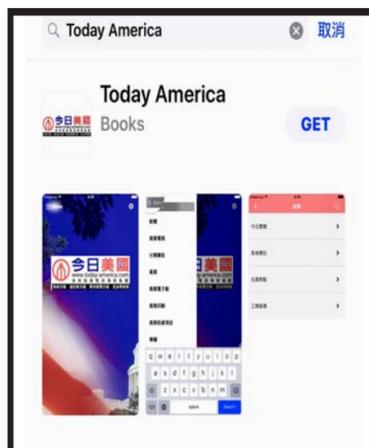
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「Today America」，下載Apps，除了可用手機讀報更方便，也可以在Apps裡收看STV15.3 電視直播。



4. Google搜尋：觀眾只要在Google網站搜尋「Southern TV- STV15.3 Houston」

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或輸入該平台網址

「<http://media.maqtv.com/?1497381&proc=1>」

就可直接連結美南國際電視直播平台。

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如需開車時收聽廣播，請鏈接到車載音響設備(數據線/藍牙設備)，效果更佳。