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Republican Harris will not run again after tainted U.S. House election



Inside C2

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Trump and Kim to meet for dinner at colonial-era Hanoi hotel

HANOI (Reuters) - U.S. President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un begin their second summit in less than a year in the Vietnamese capital on Wednesday, with the U.S. side seeking tangible steps by North Korea to dismantle its nuclear weapons program. The White House said Trump would meet Kim at Hanoi's French-colonial-era Metropole Hotel at 6:30 p.m. (1130 GMT) and have a 20-minute one-on-one conversation before a dinner scheduled to last just over an hour and a half.

"Just arrived in Vietnam," he wrote in a Twitter post. "Thank you to all of the people for the great reception in Hanoi. Tremendous crowds, and so much love!"

Kim arrived by train early in the day after a three-day, 3,000-km (1,850-mile) trip from his capital, Pyongyang, through China. He completed the last stretch from a border station to Hanoi by car.

The two leaders, who seemed to strike up a surprisingly warm relationship at their first summit in Singapore last June, will be accompanied at dinner by two aides and interpreters, the White House said, before they meet again on Thursday.

Their talks come eight months after the historic summit in Singapore, the first between a sitting U.S. president and a North Korean leader.

While much of that first meeting was about breaking the ice after decades of bitter animosity between their two countries, this time there will be pressure to move beyond a vaguely worded commitment by Kim to work toward the complete denuclearization of the Korean peninsula.

Trump's critics at home have warned him against cutting a deal that would do little to curb North Korea's nuclear ambitions, urging specific, verifiable North Korean action to abandon the nuclear weapons that threaten the United States.

In return, Kim would expect significant U.S. concessions such as relief from punishing sanctions and a declaration that the 1950-53 Korean War is at last formally over.

U.S. President Donald Trump arrives at Noi Bai Airport for the US-DPRK summit in Hanoi, Vietnam February 26, 2019. REUTERS/Kham/Pool

Trump, landing in darkness, waved as he disembarked Air Force One and was met by senior Vietnamese and U.S. officials. His motorcade passed crowds waving the flags of Vietnam, the United States and North Korea on its way to the JW Marriott Hotel, his accommodation for the two-day summit.

Earlier, Vietnamese officials greeted Kim at the station in Dong Dang town after he crossed the border from China by train. He got a red-carpet welcome with honor guard, military band and fluttering North Korean and Vietnamese flags.

Kim was accompanied by his sister, Kim Yo Jong, an important aide. About a dozen bodyguards briefly ran alongside his limousine as he began the two-hour journey to Hanoi. Roads were closed with security forces in armored personnel carriers guarding the route to the Melia hotel, where Kim is staying. North Korean officials engaged in working-level talks for the summit briefed Kim after he arrived, the North's state news agency, KCNA, said on Wednesday.

At the Melia hotel, Kim "heard concrete details on the pattern of engagement between working-level delegations," KCNA said, referring to the North by its official name, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

Visiting the North Korean embassy in Vietnam, Kim urged staff there to strengthen two-way ties in line with the needs of the times, KCNA added.

Kim "will reunite with U.S. President Donald J. Trump from February 27 to 28 and conduct the historic second DPRK-U.S. summit," before embarking on a goodwill visit to Vietnam on March 1 and 2, the agency said.

Slideshow (20 Images)

U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo also arrived on Tuesday and met Vietnamese Foreign Minister Pham Binh Minh for talks.



A soldier uses a metal detector before arrival of the U.S. President Donald Trump, at Noi Bai International Airport in Hanoi

South Korea seeks 'stakeholder' role as Kim, Trump eye deal to shape peninsula's fate

HANOI (Reuters) - South Korean officials, wary of being left on the sidelines as the leaders of North Korea and the United States seek to clinch a deal that could shape the future of the Korean peninsula, are cautiously carving out a presence at the summit venue.

A protester carries national flags of U.S. and South Korea during an anti-North Korea and pro-U.S. rally near the U.S. embassy in Seoul, South Korea, February 26, 2019, ahead of a summit between North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and U.S. President Donald Trump. REUTERS/Kim Hong-Ji

In a bid to raise its profile, South Korea has dispatched at least two dozen officials to the Vietnamese capital Hanoi, opened its own press center, and even arranged for a South Korean bakery chain to offer free snacks to journalists covering the summit.

Last year's dramatic detente between the two Koreas was instrumental in bringing about an unprecedented meeting between U.S. President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un in Singapore last June, during which they vowed to work toward denuclearization. With little progress since, Trump and Kim will meet again in Hanoi on Wednesday and Thurs-

day, amid mounting pressure for concrete results. A team of more than 20 officials from various agencies in President Moon Jae-in's administration are in Hanoi for the summit. Among them is nuclear envoy Lee Do-hoon, who has met several times since last week with his U.S. counterpart Stephen Biegun leading working-level talks with North Korea for the summit, officials said.

On Tuesday, the South Korean government held an opening ceremony for its own, spacious press room connected to an international media center run by Vietnam, hosting a roundtable with pro-engagement academics and celebrating the second summit between Trump and Kim as a chance to promote peace.

It also brought in Paris Baguette, a South Korean bakery chain with presence in Vietnam, to the international media center to offer free sandwiches, snacks and drinks for journalists.

Seoul tasked the state-funded Korea Press Foundation, instead of a full-fledged state agency, with operating the media center in part not to undermine host Vietnam, an official said.

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Republican Harris will not run again after tainted U.S. House election

(Reuters) - North Carolina Republican Mark Harris said on Tuesday that he will not run in the re-do of a U.S. House of Representatives election that drew national scrutiny because of ballot fraud.

Harris attributed his decision to health concerns. He led by 905 votes in the Nov. 6 election, but state officials refused to certify him as the winner over Democrat Dan McCree. Last week they ordered a new election after finding the voting results were tainted.

The unanimous vote by North Carolina's bipartisan elections board followed four days of evidence showing an operative for Harris' campaign had orchestrated a ballot fraud scheme in the state's 9th Congressional District.

Harris, a pastor who previously edged out then-incumbent Republican Congressman Robert Pittenger in a close primary, had sought for months to fend off a general election rerun. But on the final day of the hearing, he also called for a new election and acknowledged the public had lost confidence in November's result.

In an email on Tuesday, Harris, who is recovering from an infection last month that led to sepsis and two strokes, said residents of the district deserved a candidate "at full strength during the new campaign."

McCree plans to run again, although a new election date has not yet been set. The outcome of the country's last unsettled 2018 congressional contest will not change the balance of power in the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives.

Months of mounting evidence of ballot fraud by the Harris campaign became an embarrassment to the Republican Party, which has accused Democrats without proof of encouraging individual voter fraud in races such as the 2016 presidential election.

During the elections board hearing, Harris' son said he had warned his father of potential illegal activity by one of his political operatives, Leslie McCrae Dowless.

Residents of at least two counties in the district testified

that Dowless and his paid workers collected incomplete absentee ballots and, in some instances, falsely signed as witnesses and filled in votes for contests left blank.

Dowless attended the hearing but declined to testify voluntarily after the board said it would deny him immunity. He has maintained his innocence, and Harris campaign officials said they did not pay Dowless to do anything illegal.

Cohen offers Congress 'new details' on Trump
North Carolina Republican Party Chairman Robin Hayes said on Tuesday his party supported Harris' decision. He said multiple candidates were considering the race, and "we have no doubt that a competitive nominee will emerge."

Wayne Goodwin, North Carolina's Democratic Party chairman, said the state investigation would dog Republicans no matter who jumps in.



FILE PHOTO: U.S. President Donald Trump greets Mark Harris, Republican candidate from North Carolina's 9th Congressional district, in Charlotte, North Carolina, U.S., October 26, 2018. REUTERS/Kevin Lamarque/File Photo

U.S. Justice Department will not appeal AT&T, Time Warner merger after court loss

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - AT&T Inc emerged victorious on Tuesday over the Trump administration's drawn-out attempts to block its \$85.4 billion purchase of Time Warner as the U.S. Justice Department said it would not fight an appeals court

ruling approving the deal.

The acquisition had been closely watched in political circles after coming under fire from U.S. President Donald Trump, who op-

posed it because he saw it helping Time Warner's CNN unit, which he has accused of broadcasting "fake news."

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Editor's Choice



Shana Decree, 45, and daughter Dominique Decree, 19, charged with five counts of homicide and one count of criminal conspiracy in the deaths of Shana Decree's children and relatives, is seen in this combination photo, from Doylestown, Pennsylvania, U.S., February 26, 2019. Courtesy Bucks County District Attorney's Office/Handout via REUTERS ATTENTION EDITORS -



Venezuela Minister of Foreign Affairs Jorge Arreaza holds a picture while speaking during the United Nations Security Council meeting about the situation in Venezuela in New York



FILE PHOTO: A photo illustration shows a stethoscope and blood-pressure machine of a French general practitioner displayed in a doctor's office in Bordeaux



The crew of the U.S. television network Univision walks out of the Miami International Airport in Miami



North Korea's leader Kim Jong Un receives briefing from the working team of the second DPRK-USA summit, upon arriving in Hanoi



U.S. Senator Kamala Harris arrives at Cohen hearing room inside Hart Senate Office Building in Washington



North Korea's leader Kim Jong Un visits the North Korean Embassy in Hanoi



Worker from a public cleaning company collects garbage on Copacabana beach in Rio de Janeiro

Boston Mayor Martin J. Walsh knows more than most about addiction. He got sober more than 20 years ago — alcohol, not drugs — and has stayed that way thanks to what some simply call the program: Going to meetings, working the 12 steps, taking sobriety one day at a time.

“It changed my life. It helped make me the person I am today,” Walsh said of the role Alcoholics Anonymous has played in his decades-long recovery. “So when I got elected as a state rep, I was a big advocate for [putting] more money into recovery, and most of my thinking was abstinence-based treatments, 12-step programs, and counseling and therapy.”

And so the notion of the city providing places for people to inject illegal drugs acquired outside the facility under the watchful eye of medical professionals, places known as supervised injection facilities, made the mayor recoil. This wasn't abstinence; if anything, it sounded like the opposite of the ethos that transformed his life.

But if AA meetings could change his life, maybe it's not so surprising that one could change his mind, too. At a meeting one night last spring, someone at the podium said something that set in motion a remarkable evolution in the mayor's thinking.

“He said, ‘Whatever the pathway into recovery is, we should be accepting of it,’” Walsh recalled. “He was talking about recovery, but I started thinking immediately, ‘Am I in the right place on safe injections?’”

AA Meetings



If Walsh remembers who said it, or where, he's not telling. In AA, that second “A” is for anonymous. But the comment began turning Walsh from a self-described “hard no” on supervised injection facilities, into someone who, if not quite a supporter yet, sounds quite convinced of their lifesaving potential and eager to see how they might fit into the fight against the opioid epidemic here.

After that AA meeting, Walsh asked staff from the city's office of addiction services for some research. He read through some of the studies, including a large body of research that supports the creation of supervised injection sites because, at their most

Boston Mayor Walsh Rethinking Supervised Injection Sites



“I think that if it keeps people alive, it's worth exploring,” Boston Mayor Martin J. Walsh said of supervised drug sites. Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

fundamental level, they save lives. An overdose can quickly turn deadly — it did for nearly 2,000 people in Massachusetts last year.

But under the watchful eye of a trained medical professional with the overdose-reversing drug Narcan on hand, fatal overdoses at supervised injection sites have been nonexistent.

The sites also have broad support within the medical community, part of a philosophy called “harm reduction” — the idea that public health policies should seek to lessen the pain, suffering, and stigma that afflicts people living with addiction.

So whether supervised injection facilities lead people directly into recovery is almost beside the point: 100 percent of the people who die in bedrooms and bathrooms and alleys with needles in their arms will assuredly never make it to another Narcotics Anonymous meeting. But if Boston can keep people struggling with addiction alive, then maybe eventually they will find their way to recovery. This idea, simple but revelatory, took root in Walsh's head.

At a conference in Boston not long after, Walsh sidled up to the mayor of Edmonton to ask about Canada's supervised injection sites. The answers weren't what Walsh expected.

“He was not responding the way I think a mayor would respond if there was this chaotic scene,” Walsh said. “I kinda got hooked a little bit.”



A man resting after injecting heroin he bought on the street at the Insite safe injection clinic in Vancouver, B.C. in 2011. (Photo/AP)

Now a member of the state's Harm Reduction Commission, charged with recommending new ways to tackle addiction and the opioid crisis, Walsh traveled to Montreal and Toronto in January with Cambridge Mayor Marc McGovern and toured injection sites in both cities. He came back largely convinced that operating the sites responsibly and without neighborhood chaos is at least possible, and worth a very close look for Boston.

In a recent interview, Walsh pored over notes and documentation from the trip, recalling the details of each stop, the fact that neither the rooms inside nor the streets

outside were overrun with people hanging around, buying, selling. He watched a woman shoot up, something he said he's seen before.

“I think that if it keeps people alive, it's worth exploring,” Walsh said. “Am I afraid to take this issue on? No, absolutely not.” That represents a major evolution for a mayor who, less than a year ago, wanted nothing to do with the idea.

“Having sat with him on the committee, I've experienced an opening, a willingness, to engage in the conversation. And a real effort to understand something that is foreign to a lot of people,” said Cindy Friedman, a state senator from Arlington who serves with Walsh on the Harm Reduction Commission.

“He opened himself up. . . . That's what it means to take this epidemic seriously.” To walk that path could not have been easy for Walsh. Despite evidence that supervised injection sites save lives — a 2017 survey of scientific literature found decreases in overdose deaths, ambulance calls, and HIV infections — they do not seem to have drawn widespread support from the public.



Man injects himself in a supervised injection center.

“Some people think this is wrong, what I'm doing,” said Walsh, who still gets calls and texts from friends and acquaintances who are trying to coax people they care about into recovery — and know they can count on Walsh for help and guidance.

But he also catches flak from the other side. At a recent harm reduction meeting, commissioner Aubri Esters, an intravenous drug user, took Walsh to task for dragging his feet while people are dying.

“It's personal for me,” Esters said at the meeting late last month. “My people are dying, under those trucks on Methadone Mile.”

“It's personal for me, too,” Walsh said. But opening a supervised injection site is no simple matter, as it's not at all clear that they are legal. Though several are functioning in Canada, none are open in the United States. US Attorney Andrew Lelling has repeatedly vowed to meet any attempt with enforcement action.

Last week, the US attorney in Pennsylvania

sued a Philadelphia nonprofit called Safehouse over its plans to launch a site there. The lawsuit hinges on a section of the federal controlled substances act known as the crack house statute, that makes it illegal to “manage or control any place . . . for the purpose of unlawfully manufacturing, storing, distributing, or using a controlled substance.”

But supervised injection sites aren't crack houses, and the law was written long before anyone contemplated the idea of creating a medical facility for injection drug users.

In the federal case against Safehouse, prosecutors wrote, “It does not matter that Safehouse claims good intentions in fighting the opioid epidemic.” Whether the courts agree remains to be seen.



A supervised injection site location in Philadelphia.

If Boston decides to move forward with its own sites — Walsh said a city facility, rather than a nonprofit, would be his preference when the time comes — the legal path may be clearer, because a municipality may be able to build a public health case that a nonprofit could not.

“When he said ‘a nonprofit shouldn't do this — we should do it,’ that's incredible,” Friedman said. That, she said, would open the door to legal questions about what a city or state can do during a declared emergency.

This opioid crisis has claimed so many lives that we've had to get a lot better at talking about addiction. But truly believing that addiction is a disease, and an epidemic, has been slower.

“Addiction is here. Any pathway into recovery . . . we should be looking at it,” Walsh said. Supervised injection facilities aren't the only solution — far from it. And Walsh still believes strongly in the path he walked to sobriety.

“There's no magic solution. It takes a community. And part of what I witnessed in the injection sites was a community . . . people who cared about people, and had the patience, and wanted to try to help these folks live.”

That's not just saying the right thing — it's believing it, feeling it, understanding it. Sometimes, that means opening your mind. Or even changing it. (Courtesy boston-globe.com)

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Opinion

SPECIAL REPORT



The human race is closer to herd suicide than it has been in history, according to the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists...

The only way to prevent such an extinction event, the Bulletin argues, is evidence-based scientific research and rational debate.

"The increased use of information warfare to undermine democracy around the world," the Bulletin writes...

Cyber-enabled information warfare is a threat to the common good.

In other words, we can't solve the problems that could kill us all if we can't agree what the problems are...

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, left, and former Secretary of Defense William Perry unveil the Doomsday Clock during The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists news conference in Washington...

(AP Photo/Cliff Owen)

Cybersecurity Issues Like IoT And Cyber-Enabled Information Warfare Endanger Humanity

Add Cybersecurity To Doomsday Clock Concerns, Says The Bulletin Of Atomic Scientists

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

Inconvenient facts

There are enough nuclear weapons in the world today to kill all life on earth, and despite the collapse of the Soviet Union, this threat hasn't gone away.

"The corruption of the information ecosystem is in this sense what we call a force multiplier," Herb Lin, a senior research scholar for cyber policy and security at Stanford University...

The Bulletin is less worried about nation-states hacking each other and more worried about governments lying to each other's citizens — and to their own.

IoT devices and cyber Armageddon

While the Bulletin is more worried about information warfare, they also call out the threat of insecure internet of things (IoT) devices, including attacks on the energy grid.

"The sophisticated sabotage of the 'internet of things' — computer networks that control major financial and power infrastructure and have access to more than 20 billion personal devices — could have impacts so severe as to inspire military responses...

Lin downplays the risk of such attacks, however. "I do worry about attacks on the energy grid. They are, in my view, a serious concern, but that's very hard to do, if not impossible."

A return to the Dark Ages?

The greatest threat posed by information warfare, Lin argues, is not the destruction of all human life in nuclear Armageddon, or the withering of human civilization due to climate change...

Related

Why America is not prepared for a Stuxnet-like cyber attack on the energy grid

A cyber attack on the energy grid could leave parts of the U.S. without power for six to 18 months, experts warn.

"Opening circuit breakers is bad. Closing them again is worse."

When Russia attacked Ukraine's energy grid in December 2016, it opened the circuit breakers at the utility, causing a power outage that lasted about an hour.

The United States is vulnerable to just such an attack, experts warn. Although the distributed and segmented nature of the U.S. energy grid means that there is no single point of failure for the entire country...

"The Russians didn't want that [in Ukraine]," ICS security expert Joe Weiss tells CSO. "All they had to do was re-close the breakers. They chose not to."

This vulnerability has been known since at least the 2007 Aurora demonstration, but more than a decade later the energy grid continues to remain vulnerable.

Aurora horribilis

In 2007, Idaho National Laboratory ran the now infamous Aurora Generator Test, demonstrating how a few lines of code could destroy a generator simply by opening and closing circuit breakers.

"This is what every first-year electrical engineering student learns," Weiss says. "You never start AC equipment out of phase with the electrical grid. The grid will break it. All Aurora does is simply using remote access to open a breaker and then reclose it out of phase with the grid."

For 80 years the energy grid ran without the internet. Humans opened and closed relays. Squirrels plagued the system, as they do today.

Enter the internet and remote management. It's cheaper and more efficient to use Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) software to remotely manage equipment thousands of miles away than it is to employ boots on the ground.

The now infamous Aurora Generator Test, demonstrating how a few lines of code could destroy a generator simply by opening and closing circuit breakers.

Stuxnet, the U.S.-Israeli malware targeted to destroy centrifuges at an Iranian nuclear enrichment facility, used a variety of zero-days to gain remote access to the equipment in question...

An Aurora-like attack on the U.S. energy grid would be conceptually similar. Gain remote access and start flipping breakers until things explode.

net," Weiss says. "This is scarier than hell." Not everyone agrees with Weiss, however. "Doing that [an Aurora-like attack] at scale is extremely difficult," says Patrick Miller...

Any such attack would also not cascade across the United States because of the way the energy grid was built historically, Miller points out. "It's physically impossible to get through a phase shifter at the interconnection points between the Texas and eastern and western grids."

Indeed, a Congressional report concluded in 2014 that to achieve a nation-wide blackout, an attacker would need to take out at least nine substations across the U.S., writing, "A FERC power flow analysis in 2013 identified 30 such critical HV transformer substations across the continental United States..."

A nationwide blackout as described in the 2014 Congressional report is a realistic threat, Joe Slowik, a senior threat analyst knowledgeable about energy grid security, told a group of journalists earlier this month at the offices of Dragos, a consultancy that specializes in ICS security.

More nation-states are researching energy grid security, Slowik also pointed out. This kind of weapon gives geopolitical leverage to nations both large and small.

The future of security at layer 1 Worse, the schism between electrical engineering and computer science has grown wider over the last two decades, to the point that many — even most — IT and security professionals lack the training in physics and electrical engineering to be able to threat model potential attacks to layer 1 security and mitigate them appropriately.

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