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Bolton's notes raise questions on U.S. military plans amid Venezuela tensions

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - White House national security adviser John Bolton raised questions about the United States' intentions in Venezuela after he appeared at a briefing on Monday with a notepad containing the words "5,000 troops to Colombia," which neighbors Venezuela.

It was not immediately clear what Bolton's notes meant and whether President Donald Trump's administration was seriously considering sending U.S. troops to Colombia.

It was also not clear if disclosure of the notes was intentional, and there was no indication that such a military option would be used any time soon.

Asked about a photograph depicting the notes, a White House spokesman said on Monday: "As the President has said, all options are on the table."

Pentagon spokesman Colonel Rob Manning said the number of U.S. military personnel in Colombia remained unchanged as part of a pre-existing partnership.

A U.S. official, who asked not to be named, said they "have seen nothing to support" Bolton's annotation.

Colombia's Foreign Minister Carlos Holmes Trujillo, in a statement late on Monday, said: "We are not aware of the significance or the reason" for Bolton's notes.

Colombia has coordinated its policy on Venezuela with the rest of the Lima Group of South and Central American nations and would keep doing so, he added.

Bolton held the notepad at a news briefing with reporters to unveil sweeping sanctions on Venezuelan state-owned oil firm PDVSA, Washington's latest step to pressure Caracas' socialist President Nicolas Maduro to leave office.

Sending U.S. military troops to Colombia would escalate tensions with Venezuela, even as its opposition leader Juan Guaido has said a peaceful transition reut.rs/2RXasMo of power is

Guaido, who proclaimed himself interim president of Venezuela last week with U.S. backing, told a German broadcaster on Tuesday that he was the country's only legitimate leader reut.

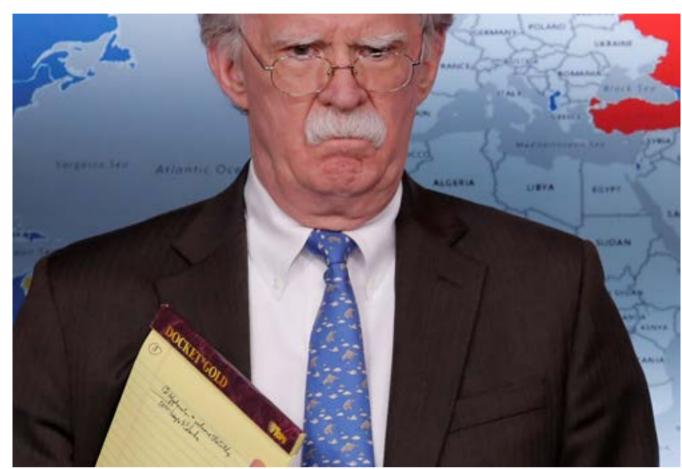
Separately, he told CNN in an interview aired on Tuesday: "We must use great pressure for a dictator to leave, install a transitional government and have free elections."court, a process which requires consensus among member states. As a result, the court is running out of judges, and will be unable to issue binding rulings in disputes.

While the United States was among the signatory countries of the e-commerce agreement, it did not participate in a separate informal WTO gathering chaired by Switzerland.

U.S., China 'miles and miles' from trade deal - Ross Azevedo said Washington's absence was "totally and solely driven by domestic considerations" and unrelated to the country's suspicions over the multilateral trading system.

But he voiced concern over the tide of protectionism that overshadowed discussions at Davos among the rich and powerful.

"These trading tensions are not only a threat to the system. They are threats to the whole, entire international community," he said. "The risks are very real. There will be economic impacts." "Maybe she's appealing to the left wing of her party, but she's risking her majority in doing that," the official said. Still, a Trump adviser said the president's view of Pelosi has not changed. "She's tough, she's stubborn," the adviser quoted the president as saying privately about the speaker.



U.S. National Security Adviser John Bolton holds a pad of note paper with a note reading "5,000 troops to Colombia" as he waits to address reporters as the Trump administration announces economic sanctions against Venezuela and the Venezuelan state owned oil company Petroleos de Venezuela (PdVSA) during a press briefing at the White House in Washington, U.S., January 28, 2019. REUTERS/Jim Young TPX

Apple sees U.S.-China tensions easing, services business growing

(Reuters) - Apple Inc said sales for its fiscal second quarter would most likely be lower than Wall Street expected, a signal that it continues to face weak demand for its iPhone, especially in China, the world's biggest smartphone market.

However, Chief Executive Tim Cook, who is in regular contact with U.S. President Donald Trump, told Reuters he sees some hope that trade tensions between the United States and China have eased. He also made upbeat comments about Apple's fast-growing services business and said the company is considering pricing its phones in local currency in China and other international markets, which may spur sales

Apple shares rose 2.5 percent to \$158.55 in after-hours trading.

The company said it expects revenue between \$55 billion and \$59 billion for the current quarter ending in March, largely below analysts' average estimate of \$58.83 billion, according to IBES data from Ref-

For the quarter ending in December, Apple's busiest due to the holiday shopping season, Apple reported revenue of \$84.3 billion, slightly above analysts'

average estimate of \$84 billion. Apple warned in early January that the quarter's sales would miss targets it gave in November.

Apple reported earnings per share of \$4.18 for the December quarter, compared with Wall Street's average estimate of \$4.17, according to Refinitiv data.

The company said revenue from services such as Apple Music, the App Store and others - which investors are counting on to fuel growth - reached \$10.8 billion, in line with Wall Street estimates. Services gross margin hit 63 percent.

The company said it now has 360 million subscribers to both its own and third party services, and set a goal to expand that to 500 million by the end of 2020. It said it now has 1.4 billion active devices, an increase of 100 million from last year, and that 900 million of those are iPhones.

Apple's iPhone revenue declined 15 percent year over year to \$51.9 billion. Cook said China's economic weakness hurt iPhone sales there.







LOCAL NEWS

'We are so sorry': Family of man killed in drug raid offers prayers for wounded police

By Keri Blakinger

When Elizabeth Ferrari spoke to her brother last week, he seemed fine. The 59-year-old Navy veteran was happy and, it appeared, life was good.

His neighbors had spotted him out and about walking the

But, generally, he and his wife of 21 years kept to them-

They didn't seem like troublemakers.

Then on Monday, both David Tuttle and his wife Rhogena Nicholas were killed in a shoot-out with police during a drug raid gone wrong.

A day later his family offered kind words for the five lawmen wounded in the drug bust.

"We are so sorry that this situation happened," Ferrari said. "My prayer is for the officers and their families." But at the same time, Ferrari and others who knew the couple started asking questions: Had the quiet, Harding Avenue couple really gotten into heroin?

"I don't buy it all," Ferrari said. "Not one hot minute." The raid started around 5 p.m., when an undercover narcotics officer burst into the house with a shotgun and killed a pitbull that allegedly lunged at him, officials said. At the same time, Tuttle ran around from the rear of the house with a .357 Magnum revolver and opened fire, hitting one officer in the shoulder.

When the shot lawman collapsed onto a sofa in the living room, a woman - later identified as 58-year-old Nicholas - reached over and allegedly made a move for his weapon, Houston police Chief Art Acevedo said Tuesday morning at a news conference at Memorial Hermann Hospital in the Texas Medical Center.

A backup officer shot at Nicholas and hit her, but the shoot-out continued. In the end, four officers were hit, including a 54-year-old, who officials identified as the case agent who breached the door while the first officers entered the house.

It's not clear how many shots were fired, or how many officers fired their weapons.

Afterward, authorities recovered marijuana and a white powder - possibly cocaine or fentanyl - along with two 12-gauge shotguns, a 20-gauge shotgun, a 22-caliber rifle and a second rifle. It's not clear whether the couple may have legally owned them, and police didn't specify what quantities of the suspected drugs were recovered. The whole thing, officials said, came about as the result of an undercover drug sale before the raid. In that instance, police allegedly bought black tar heroin from someone at the home. It's not clear if there were repeated sales or who the alleged seller was, but police said they first learned of the alleged drug den from complaints by

Police did not recover any heroin on Monday. To those who knew the long-time couple, it all came as a shock.

"I can't believe she's dead," Monique Caballero, a friend of the couple, said, as she sobbed on the phone. "They were private people. They stayed at home. They loved their dogs; they loved their animals."

She'd never gotten any indication the couple did or sold drugs, and forcefully questioned the official narrative.

"I cannot believe this; she's not like that. " Caballero said. "She's not a drug addict or dealer." Instead, she said, officers killed "innocent people."

Other friends and relatives offered similar disbelief. Nicholas grew up in Mississippi, and later moved to Texas where she got married in 1990. Her first husband, Bennie Valites, said Tuesday that he hadn't seen her in roughly a decade, but he had never known her to use drugs.

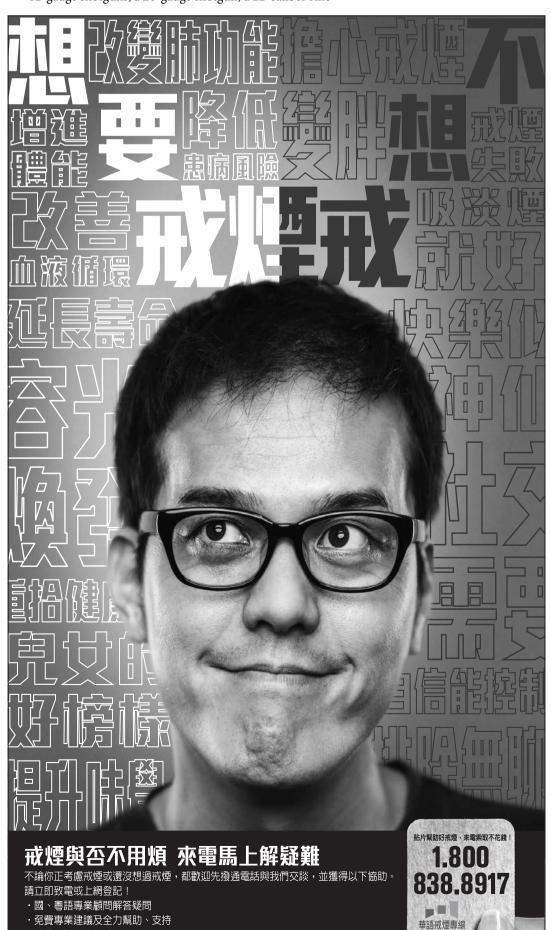
After the two separated, Nicholas remarried in 1998, this time to Tuttle. She only had one prior arrest in Harris County - a misdemeanor charge for a bad check. She paid restitution for the \$100, and a judge tossed the case, court records show.

Tuttle doesn't appear to have any local criminal history at all, and his sister said he'd been honorably discharged from the Navy. He took prescription pills for injuries stemming from his time in the service, but there was no indication of any hard drug use, Ferrari said.





The home at 7815 Harding is shown Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2019 where five Houston Police Officers were shot in a gun battle while serving a search warrant on Monday. Police identified the two suspects who died as Rhogena Nicholas, 58, and Dennis Tuttle, 59.



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REFILE - CORRECTING ID 25th Screen Actors Guild Awards - Arrivals - Los Angeles, California, U.S., January 27, 2019 - Cast of the movie Crazy Rich Asians, actors Michelle Yeoh, Henry Golding, and Gemma Chan. REUTERS/Mario Anzuoni



Canada's Foreign Minister Freeland speaks in the interim House of Commons on Parliament Hill in Ottawa



Canada's Prime Minister Justin Trudeau speaks during Question Period in the interim House of Commons in the West Block on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, January 28, 2019. REUTERS/Chris Wattie



U.S. Senators Kamala Harris and Elizabeth Warren action figures is displayed at the Brooklyn product design company FCTRY's offices in New York



FILE PHOTO: A Citgo gas station is pictured in Kearny, New Jersey September 24, 2014. REUTERS/Eduardo Munoz/File Photo



A woman walks past placards with prices of different products and services in a street of Caracas



Customers buy products at a store in Caracas, Venezuela, January 28, 2019. Placard reads, "There is point-of-sale terminal". REUTERS/Andres Martinez Casares



COMMUNITY

2019 Is The Year Of The Pig On The Chinese Zodiac

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



The Pig is the twelfth of all zodiac animals. According to one myth, the Jade Emperor said the order would be decided by the order in which they arrived to his party. Pig was late because he overslept. Another story says that a wolf destroyed his house. He had to rebuild his home before he could set off. When he arrived, he was the last one and could only take twelfth place.

Personality and characteristics

Pigs might not stand out in a crowd. But they are very realistic. Others may be all talk and no action. Pigs are the opposite. Though not wasteful spenders, they will let themselves enjoy life. They love entertainment and will occasionally treat themselves. They are a bit materialistic, but this is motivation for them to work hard. Being able to hold solid objects in their hands gives them security.

Men born in the Pig year are optimistic and gentle. They are very focused. Once they decide on a goal, they'll put everything into it.

They are not the best with money. Though cool-headed, they are also gullible. They trust others easily and are often scammed. This can cause them to lose a fortune.

Women born in the Pig year are full of excitement. They attend social events whenever possible and treat everyone genuinely. Combined with their easygoing personality, they gain everyone's trust.

However, they are sometimes over-friendly. In their excitement, they can forget to give others personal space. They also have good fortune with wealth. As long as they keep at it, the efforts will not go to waste. Though they don't start with an advantage, their hard work will keep money

flowing in. **Compatibility**

Most compatible with Pig: Tiger, Rab-

Pigs are the most compatible with Tigers. The brave Tiger gives Pigs the security

they need. Least compatible with Pig: Snake,

Monkey

Pigs and Snakes have clashing personalities and are the least compatible. They have biases against each other and can't compromise. It's hard to get along with Monkeys as well. The relationship is full of tension.

Careers fit for Pigs

Pigs are gentle and rarely lose their temper. Even when they do, it's never a dramatic commotion. They'll always try to compromise and settle things quickly. Because their goal in life is for everyone to live in harmony, they are suitable for careers related to charity and fundraisers.



Health and lifestyle

Pigs mostly have a great build and a resilient body. They are always spirited, as if they will never run out of energy. Their natural health is something Pigs are proud

But sometimes they can be overconfident and overlook some minor symptoms. If neglected for too long, even the smallest things can become grave.

Pigs in the Year of the Pig (2019)

The year of one's zodiac sign is their 本命 年(ben ming nian). It is traditionally the most unlucky year with trouble and danger lurking at every corner.

Similar to the previous year, Pigs may find luck in some areas of their life, but others will require hard work to avoid potential pitfalls. Pigs will most likely experience many emotional ups and downs, making them feel frustrated and sad at times.

This will not be a transitional year for Pigs, and it is best to try and "stick it out" in situations if at all possible. While that can be terribly frustrating, try to remember that a key element to utilizing your luck is timing. Next year will bear good fruit for Pigs, but the time isn't right to harvest the fruits of your labor. Instead, familiarize yourself with possible oversights and improve upon them so you may take advantage of similar situations as they occur in the future. This is a key element in many Asian religions, that is to say, you may be stuck consulting the same problem over and over until you solve it.



Careers

Pigs' 2019 horoscope reveals that changing careers may bring unforeseen consequences, and in most cases should be avoided. Instead, keep your nose to the grindstone and be wary of conflict. Pigs have a way of directly confronting their problems and at times this can impair their ability to see the deeper meaning of an issue. While Pigs can expect confrontation this year it will be best to face these problems with patience and practicality, two tools that are in Pigs "tool belt" but aren't always utilized when they should be.

Luckiest Months: April 8th – July 20th Unluckiest Months: September 12th - December 2nd

Education

The education forecast for Pigs, however, reveals some good fortune. For those seeking higher education, it seems the stars are aligned in your favor. The 2019 Pig horoscope shows that investing in education will position them to take better advantage of future opportunities.

Health can be rated as a mediocre catego-

ry for Pigs this year. While there are no major illnesses on your horizon, Pigs will have to pay attention to minor ailments to keep them from growing into something

If you feel ill, don't delay in consulting a physician or healer, this is a major key to staying healthy this year. Other than this, maintain a consistent exercise regimen and a diet made up of healthy, unprocessed foods. Add more fruits and vegetables to your diet for an extra boost to your



Relationships

The love forecast for Pigs is also pretty unremarkable for 2019. It seems that while this is not the year for true romance,

Fortunately for Pigs, the lack of reltionship drama means they can focus on making new friends and connections. Extending their network could have a significant impact on Pigs' future, and in some respects be more rewarding than an intimate relationship. Remember not to be too quick to jump into a relationship as it may lead to more problems than it is worth, focus instead on enlarging your circle of friends.

Lifestyle Pigs are in for almost an unfair year it seems. This year is about favoring the characteristics of Pigs in order to succeed, but for Pigs, to whom this comes naturally, they will have a difficult year and must practice patience and discipline.

It is important to remember not to be short sighted. You could focus on this year and say it is unfair, or you could focus on the future and realize that this time is meant to set up opportunities for the long term and practice the elements that will make you successful in your future endeavors.



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BUSINESS

The country would face an economic hellscape if the government shutdown lasts "months or even years," as the president has suggested it might, experts tell

The doomsday scenario might be unlikely — the longest the federal government has ever shut down is 21 days, a record that will fall if the current closure lasts until Saturday — but it is chilling.

"We'll be in no man's land," Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics, told NBC News.

If the worst were to happen, experts say the devastating impact would be wide-

- spread: • 38 million low-income Americans lose
- food stamps • 6 million face an uncertain timetable for
- collecting tax refunds • 2 million without rental assistance and
- facing possible eviction • 800,000 paycheck-less federal employ-
- ees plunged into dire financial straits
- · Shuttered parks and museums while overstressed airports cause tourism to tank •Federal court system slows to a crawl
- Disaster relief money doesn't get to storm-ravaged areas
- Lapsed FDA and EPA inspections lead to dangerous outbreaks
- Private companies looking to go public are stuck in limbo
- Stock market plummets



The end isn't near — yet. But if the standoff persists — talks blew up at the White House on Wednesday — and Congress and President Donald Trump can't reach a deal on raising the debt ceiling in a few months, "it's game over — you'll have a pretty severe recession," Zandi said, adding that given the trade war with China, and Brexit looming, "you could start seeing some pretty dark scenarios" world-

WITHOUT FOOD, HOMES

By the end of February, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, Economists Warn That A Catastrophe Is In The Making If The Partial Government Closure Continues For Weeks Or Months

America's "Doomsday" Scenario: What Would Happen If The

Government Shutdown Continues?



run by the Department of Agriculture, would be out of funding - meaning almost 40 million low-income Americans could find themselves struggling to pay for food, said Joseph Brusuelas, chief economist for the accounting firm RSM

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, meanwhile, has already seen 1,150 contracts with private landlords housing low-income tenants lapse. Another 500 will expire by the end of this month, and another 550 by the end of February, the agency says.

Funding for rental assistance for millions of tenants could be at risk as soon as next month.

"The near-term impact is people getting evicted, having their heat turned off and not having enough food," Brusuelas said. Drawn out over time, that could amount to a sizable hit on the GDP. Loss of the SNAP benefits could mean \$60 billion less in direct spending in a year, and indirect spending of another \$48 billion, which could shave a full percentage point off the country's economic growth, he explained.

Others might find themselves with less money in their pockets.

The IRS has said it won't be able to pay tax refunds during the shutdown, although the Office of Management and Budget said on Monday that it would. Less than 10,000 workers — about 12 percent of IRS staff — are working during the shut-

We Accept Benefits

By the end of February, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, run by the Department of Agriculture, would be out of funding, affecting 40 million low-come Americans.

The agency is coming up with a plan to call back more employees, but they'll face an avalanche of backed-up work — by Feb. 2 of last year, the agency had already received over 18 million returns and processed 6.1 million refunds.

"The people who are waiting on those refunds could face some real consequences," said Michael Pearce, senior U.S. economist at Capital Economics.

Then there are the 800,000 government

employees who aren't getting paid during the shutdown — even though about half of them still have to work.

"Workers are going to to start walking out and find better paying jobs," Brusuelas said. If they don't, some will be in danger of not being able to pay their rents or mortgages and losing their homes — creating a drag on the economy.

TOURISM DEVASTATED

No-shows by airport workers — including TSA agents and air traffic controllers would mean delays and canceled flights, hurting business dealings and tourism.



A TSA agent checks identification at Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport on Jan. 7.

Tourism would also continue to fall at national parks, a third of which were closed when the shutdown went into effect. Others were kept open — but, without staffing, human waste has piled up in bathrooms and along popular trails.

Some parks are planning to stay open by tapping into collection feesthat were meant to be used for future park projects. Raiding those funds is unsustainable and will hamper future development plans, said Emily Douce, director of budget and appropriations for the National Parks Conservation Association.

In the meantime, parks are losing the \$400,000 in daily fees they typically collect — and neighboring communities aren't benefiting from the average \$20 million a day that visitors spend there.



The entrance gate to a campground is locked at Joshua Tree National Park in

California.

PUBLIC IN DANGER

The Food and Drug Administration has already stopped most food inspections, raising the risk of salmonella, E. coli and listeria outbreaks.

"That puts our food supply at risk," said Sarah Sorscher, deputy director of regulatory affairs at the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy

The Environmental Protection Agency, where only 700 of 13,000 employees are working during the shutdown, has scaled back inspections, with senior officials focusing only on properties where "the threat to human life or property is imminent."

Areas that have already been affected by hurricanes and storms are facing additional problems because of the shutdown, with emergency recovery funds reportedly tied up in bureaucratic red tape.

It seems unimaginable, but if the impasse continues into October, more vital federal agencies would be forced to shut down, and new dangers would loom. Among the agencies that would turn their lights off is the Department of Health and Human Services and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

A more immediate worry: The federal court system will run out of money by Jan. 18. and will have to cut back operations. STOCK SHOCK

The longer the shutdown goes on, the more likely it is to affect the stock market, experts said.

Analysts had been looking forward to a string of valuable multibillion companies that were expected to go public early this year. But now, as many as 40 initial public offerings are backloggedbecause the Securities and Exchange Commission doesn't have the staff to review them.

"The market was waiting for this huge avalanche of IPOs," said John Coffee Jr., director of the Center on Corporate Governance at Columbia Law School. "All of this stuff is on hold. The market is fluctuating wildly, and this is going to remove a stimulus."

Even with no end to the shutdown in sight, Brusuelas predicted that public outrage will lead to one soon enough.

"Workers are going to start walking out," he said. "People will take to the streets."(Courtesy nbcnews.com)

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