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TOP STORIES

Senate Passes Stopgap Spending Bill

On Thursday, the [Senate passed a temporary government-wide spending bill](#) that avoids a government shutdown until November 21st. The \$1.4 trillion bundle of spending bills that lawmakers are trying to pass are being held up by arguments over funding for the border wall and abortion. The bill will go to the President for his signature. The stopgap spending bill came just as Senate appropriators approved five funding bills, including a \$71 billion homeland

security measure that would give President Trump the full \$5 billion he requested for the border wall. This bill however faces a tough fight in the house with a Democratic majority.

Whistleblower says White House Tried to “Lock Down” Ukraine Call

An intelligence community whistleblower claims that White House officials expressed alarm that [President Trump tried to “lock down” details of a phone call](#) he had with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky in July. According to an [unclassified version of the complaint](#) released by the House Intelligence Committee on Thursday, President Trump solicited interference from a foreign country in the 2020 presidential election. President Trump also dispatched his personal lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, and the Attorney General of the United States, William Barr, to assist Ukraine in the requests made. The complaint also states that White House officials helped to “lock down” records of the call, directed by White House lawyers to move electronic transcripts to a more secure electronic system typically meant for classified information. Nancy Pelosi has announced a formal impeachment inquiry into the President, while Democrats become increasingly ready to expedite the issue.

Senate Confirmations

The [Senate confirmed General John Hyten](#) to be the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Thursday after a month long delay. General Hyten’s confirmation was delayed as senators weighed a sexual assault allegation made by a former subordinate. The vote was 75-22. General Hyten, now the head of the U.S. Strategic Command, was never charged due to lack of

sufficient evidence determined by the Air Force. Both former Air Force Secretary Heather Wilson and Senator Martha McSally showed support for General Hyten.

[Ryan McCarthy has also been confirmed](#) by the Senate to be the Secretary of the Army. McCarthy has served as the Army under secretary since 2017.

During his confirmation hearing, McCarthy was grilled by Senators of the President's decision to use \$3.6 billion of military construction funding to build the border wall. McCarthy pledged to provide the senators with the legality of this decision.

The vote to confirm Barbara Barret as Air Force Secretary will be held after the Senate's two-week recess in October.

Troops Set to Deploy to Saudi Arabia

The Pentagon has decided to send an Army Patriot missile defense battery and four Sentinel RADAR [units to Saudi Arabia following attacks on oil fields](#) earlier this month. Included in troops to be sent are 200 support personnel. Three more units are on "prepare to deploy" orders, two more Patriot batteries and one Terminal High Altitude Area Defense system's operators and maintainers.

Number of Refugees Allowed in U.S. set to be Lowest Ever

The administration announced its plan to [admit the lowest number of refugees in U.S. history over the next 12 months](#), placing a cap of fewer than 20,000 spots. The U.S. is planning to resettle no more than 18,000 refugees in fiscal

year 2020, representing the third consecutive and lowest reduction of spots for a refugee admissions program. The ceiling was at 110,000 during President Obama's final year in office. The State Department will only resettle refugees to places in the U.S. where both state and local jurisdictions consent to receiving them. The administration believes the new ceiling will alleviate the historic backlog in the nation's immigration system. Democrats denounced the move, arguing that it severely undermines America's longstanding role as a safe haven for people around the world fleeing persecution.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1540

The Society of Jesus, a religious order under Ignatius Loyola, is approved by the Pope.

1669

The island of Crete in the Mediterranean Sea falls to the Ottoman Turks after a 21-year siege.

1918

President Woodrow Wilson opens his fourth Liberty Loan campaign to support men and machines for World War I.

1920

Eight Chicago White Sox players are charged with fixing the 1919 World Series.

1939

Germany occupies Warsaw as Poland falls to Germany and the Soviet Union.

1950

U.S. Army and Marine troops liberate Seoul, South Korea.

1956

The U.S. Air Force Bell X-2, the world's fastest and highest-flying plane, crashes, killing the test pilot.

1964

The Warren Commission, investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, issues its report, stating its conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole gunman.

2003

European Space Agency launches SMART-1 satellite to orbit the moon.

2007

NASA launches Dawn probe to explore and study the two largest objects of the asteroid belt, Vesta and Ceres.

LOOK AHEAD

Monday, September 30

9:00 AM EDT

Forum: The Center for Strategic and International Studies and JoongAng Ilbo

Topic: Foreign Affairs

Location: CSIS, 1616 Rhode Island Avenue NW

9:00 AM EDT

Event: The National Academy of Sciences

Topic: Defense

Location: NAS Keck Center, 500 Fifth St. NW, Room 100

11:00 AM EDT

Event: The U.S. Army Military District of Washington

Topic: Defense

Location: Summerall Field, Joint Base Myer-Henderson Hall, Va.

2:00 PM EDT

Discussion: The Hudson Institute

Topic: Foreign Affairs

Location: Hudson Institute, 1201 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Suite 400

Tuesday, October 1

9:30 AM EDT

Meeting: National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Topic: NASA Heliophysics Research Updates

Location: NASA Headquarters, 300 E St. SW, Room 9H40

9:30 AM EDT

Discussion: The Brookings Institute

Topic: Foreign Affairs

Location: Brookings Institution, 1775 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Falk
Auditorium

Wednesday, October 2

9:30 AM EDT

Meeting: National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Topic: NASA Heliophysics Research Updates

Location: NASA Headquarters, 300 E St. SW, Room 9H40

Thursday, October 3

9:30 AM EDT

Meeting: National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Topic: NASA Heliophysics Research Updates

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Space Development Agency Requests \$10.6 Billion

The Pentagon requested \$10.6 billion over the next five years to support the [Space Development Agency](#) established in March of this year. This agency,

separate from the Space Command, focuses on a constellation of as many as 1,200 satellites. The constellation would form a system known as the National Defense Space Architecture, orbiting the Earth at low altitudes, monitoring and sending data for identifying hypersonic weapons from China or Russia. The agency initially met scrutiny from the Air Force and is expected to meet the same scrutiny from Congress.

Trump Says China Should Investigate the Bidens

On Thursday, President Trump openly called for [China to open an investigation into the Bidens](#), a request similar to the allegations of a request he made to the Ukrainian President over the summer. Speaking to reporters on his way to Florida, President Trump stated that China should investigate the Bidens “because what happened in China is just about as bad as what happened with Ukraine.” The comments came as the House questioned the first witness in the impeachment investigation, President Trump’s former Ukraine envoy Kurt Volker. President Trump claims that Hunter Biden convinced China to put \$1.5 billion in a fund for an investment firm he had a stake in, among other claims which Hunter Biden’s lawyers have denied.

New Program Head for Air Force’s Next-Generation Fighter

The Air Force stood up a new program office for advanced aircraft responsible for developing its next-generation fighter aircraft with Colonel Dale White to head the operation. Colonel White was most recently the program executive officer for intelligence, surveillance, reconnaissance and special operations forces. As head of [PEO Advanced Aircraft](#), Colonel White will oversee not only

the development of new airframes, but also a number of subsystems under development as part of the Next Generation Air Dominance program. Another focus of the office is the Air Force's new approach to fighter development. Instead of having fighter manufacturers compete for the opportunity to produce a single air superiority platform, the idea is to fund the development of multiple fighters using new, cost-saving techniques like agile software development, open architecture and digital engineering. The Air Force will then choose one vendor to produce a small batch of the most viable aircraft, but keep the other manufacturer on contract to continue iterating on its design.

China and Russia Deepen Technological Ties

[Russia and China are expanding their economic, military, and technological ties](#) due to external pressures limiting access to overseas markets. The two powers hope to compete with the U.S. in today's technologies. The partnership between the two countries has been established for 70 years and is now known as a "comprehensive strategic partnership of coordination for a new era." China has showed eagerness to further ties, by proposing to the Russian Academy of Sciences the creation of permanent S&T and R&D centers in Russia. Artificial Intelligence is also a priority for both powers. In September, both countries signed a document establishing a hi-tech accelerator working with neutral networks that would facilitate the entry of new products to China's rapidly growing IT market. The relationship, however, is not without its troubles. Russia worries about China stealing its scientists, as well as China emerging as the dominant player due to its large tech giants, such as Huawei.

Massachusetts Set to Defend Vaping Ban

Today, Massachusetts officials are expected to defend their [crackdown on sales of vaping products](#) in a battle testing the toughest prohibitions yet in response to e-cigarettes and their potential link to a lung disease.

Massachusetts Governor Charlie Baker's administration seeks to enforce a four-month ban on the sale of vaping products, after federal officials reported that 18 people have died from a mysterious vaping-linked illness. Vapor Technology Association is challenging the ban after prevailing in a hearing in New York state court, when a judge temporarily prevented the state from enforcing a more limited ban on the sale of flavored e-cigarettes. VTA says Governor Baker's ban will irreparably destroy Massachusetts' \$331 million nicotine vapor products industry. Governors in Michigan and Rhode Island have also restricted sales of flavored e-cigarette products in recent weeks, while Ohio Governor Mike DeWine called on state lawmakers to pass a ban on most flavored e-cigarettes.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1795

General Napoleon Bonaparte leads the rout of counterrevolutionaries in the streets of Paris, beginning his rise to power.

1905

Orville Wright pilots the first flight longer than 30 minutes. The flight lasted 33 minutes, 17 seconds and covered 21 miles.

1927

Gutzon Borglum begins sculpting the heads of 4 U.S. presidents on Mount Rushmore.

1940

Germany's Adolf Hitler and Italy's Benito Mussolini meet at the Brenner Pass.

1941

Willie Gillis Jr., a fictional everyman created by illustrator Norman Rockwell, makes his first appearance, on the cover of *The Saturday Evening Post*; a series of illustrations on several magazines' covers would depict young Gillis throughout World War II.

1957

Sputnik 1, the first man-made satellite, is launched, beginning the "space race." The satellite, built by Valentin Glushko, weighed 184 pounds and was launched by a converted Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM). Sputnik orbited the earth every 96 minutes at a maximum height of 584 miles. In 1958, it reentered the earth's atmosphere and burned up.

2004

SpaceShipOne, which had achieved the first privately funded human space flight on June 21, wins the Ansari X Prize for the first non-government organization to successfully launch a reusable manned spacecraft into space.

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Monday, October 7

8:00 AM EDT

Summit: FireEye, Day 1

Topic: Cyber Defense

Location: Washington D.C.

9:30 AM EDT

Discussion: The Center for Strategic and International Studies

Topic: Defense

Location: CSIS, 1616 Rhode Island Avenue NW

Tuesday, October 8

8:00 AM EDT

Summit: FireEye, Day 2

Topic: Cyber Defense

Location: Washington D.C.

8:30 AM EDT

Summit: TechConnect

Topic: Defense

Location: Gaylord National Hotel and Convention Center, 201 Waterfront St.,
National Harbor, Md.

1:00 PM EDT

Meeting: Energy Department

Topic: Energy Oxy-Combustion Challenges

1:00 PM EDT

Meeting: Labor Department; Occupational Safety and Health Administration

Topic: Aviation Industry Whistleblower Protections

Location: Labor Department, 200 Constitution Avenue NW, Room N-4437 A-D

Wednesday, October 9

6:30 AM EDT

Summit: FireEye, Day 3

Topic: Cyber Defense

Location: Washington D.C.

8:30 AM EDT

Discussion: The Mitchell Institute for Aerospace Studies

Topic: Defense

Location: Capitol Hill Club, 300 First St. SE

8:30 AM EDT

Summit: TechConnect

Topic: Defense

Location: Gaylord National Hotel and Convention Center, 201 Waterfront St.,

National Harbor, Md.

Thursday, October 10

7:00 AM EDT

Summit: FireEye, Day 4

Topic: Cyber Defense

Location: Washington D.C.

8:00 AM EDT

Conference: Palo Alto Networks, Day 1

Topic: Cybersecurity

Location: Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center, 1300
Pennsylvania Ave NW

9:00 AM EDT

Summit: TechConnect

Topic: Defense

Location: Gaylord National Hotel and Convention Center, 201 Waterfront St.,
National Harbor, Md.

1:00 PM EDT

Discussion: The National Defense University's Center for the Study of WMD

Topic: Foreign Affairs

Location: NDU, 300 Fifth Avenue SW, Building 62, Marshall Hall, Room 155B

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