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European powers propose new Iran sanctions to meet Trump ultimatum

BRUSSELS/PARIS (Reuters) - Britain, France and Germany have proposed fresh EU sanctions on Iran over its ballistic missiles and its role in Syria's war, according to a confidential document, in a bid to persuade Washington to preserve the 2015 nuclear deal with Tehran. The joint paper, seen by Reuters, was sent to European Union capitals on Friday, said two people familiar with the matter, to sound out support for such sanctions as they would need the support of all 28 EU member governments. The proposal is part of an EU strategy to save the accord signed by world powers that curbs Tehran's ability to develop nuclear weapons, namely by showing U.S. President Donald Trump that there are other ways to counter Iranian power abroad. Trump delivered an ultimatum to the European signatories on Jan. 12. It said they must agree to "fix the terrible flaws of the Iran nuclear deal" - which was sealed under his predecessor Barack Obama - or he would refuse to extend U.S. sanctions relief on Iran. U.S. sanctions will resume unless Trump issues fresh "waivers" to suspend them on May 12. "We will therefore be circulating in the coming days a list of persons and entities that we believe should be targeted in view of their publicly demonstrated roles," the document said, referring to Iranian ballistic missile tests and Tehran's role backing Syria's government in the seven-year-old civil war. The steps would go beyond what a U.S. State Department cable obtained by Reuters last month outlined as a path to satisfy Trump: simply committing to improving the nuclear

deal. It also reflects frustration with Tehran. "We're getting irritated. We've been talking to them for 18 months and have had no progress on these issues," a diplomat said. European Union foreign ministers will discuss the proposal at a closed-door meeting on Monday in Brussels, diplomats said. Analysts say the nuclear agreement, touted at the time as a breakthrough reducing the risk of a devastating wider war in the Middle East, could collapse if Washington pulls out. Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif struck a defiant note towards Washington on Friday. "If the United States makes the mistake of pulling out of the JCPOA, it will definitely be a painful mistake for the Americans," Iranian state television quoted Zarif as saying. The JCPOA is the formal name of the nuclear deal. Zarif did not refer to the possibility of new EU sanctions. The commission overseeing the nuclear accord said on Friday in Vienna that Iran was meeting its obligations under the deal. The joint document by Britain, France and Germany said they were engaged in "intensive talks with the Trump administration to



FILE PHOTO: Supreme leader display seen at Baharestan Square in Tehran

"achieve a clear and lasting reaffirmation of U.S. support for the (nuclear) agreement beyond May 12". The proposal follows weeks of talks between the State Department and European powers as they try to mollify the Trump administration, which is split between those who want to tear up the agreement and those who wish to preserve it. A U.S. official cited "very good" talks with London, Paris and Berlin this week in Vienna on the issue. The document referred to sanctions that would "target militias and commanders". It proposes building on the EU's existing sanctions list related to Syria, which includes travel bans and asset freezes on individuals, and a ban on doing business or financing public and private companies. It was strident in its criticism of Iran's ballistic weapons, which Tehran says are for defensive purposes, saying there were "transfers of Iranian missiles and missile technology" to Syria and allies of Tehran, such as Houthi rebels in Yemen and Lebanon's Iran-backed Shi'ite Hezbollah. "Such a proliferation of Iranian missile capabilities throughout the region is an additional and serious source of concern," the document said. Still, the issue is highly sensitive because the 2015 pact between Iran and six major powers - Britain, China, France, Germany, Russia and the United States - lifted international sanctions that crippled

Iran's oil-based economy. While the EU retains some sanctions on Iranians over human rights abuses, it rescinded its economic and financial restrictions on Iran in 2016 and does not want to be seen to be reneging on the agreement. Iran signed up to limits on its uranium enrichment activity, which it has repeatedly said is for peaceful power generation, not atomic bombs, but has refused to discuss its missiles. The Islamic Republic has dismissed Western assertions that its activities in the Middle East are destabilising and also rejected Trump's demands to renegotiate the nuclear accord. In the joint document, Britain, France and Germany set out questions and answers that seek to show that legally, the European powers would not be breaking the terms of the nuclear deal. It said they are "entitled to adopt additional sanctions against Iran" as long as they are not nuclear-related or were previously lifted under the nuclear agreement. The European powers said new sanctions are justified because Iran "did not commit further to stop undertaking ballistic missile destabilising activities" under the nuclear agreement. The nuclear deal's terms did not cover ballistic missile activity.

Bodies, cars still pinned by deadly Miami bridge collapse

MIAMI (Reuters) - Workers slowly broke up chunks of a newly built footbridge that collapsed onto a major highway in Miami, killing at least six people, and police on Friday warned that more victims could be found in crushed vehicles in the rubble. The 950-ton, \$14.2 million bridge plummeted onto traffic on one of the busiest roads in South Florida on Thursday. With at least eight vehicles still buried on Friday morning, the death toll could rise, police said. "We know that there's people missing, the family members know that there's people missing, and what we can tell them is that we can assume that they're in there," Juan Perez, director of the Miami-Dade Police Department director, said at a news conference. After searching the site with sniffer dogs, police determined late on Thursday that no one else would be pulled out alive, Perez told reporters on Friday. The victims have not been named, but at least one was a female student at Florida Interna-

tional University (FIU), whose campus borders the roadway, officials said. At least 10 people were taken to hospitals; two remained in critical condition on Friday, officials and local news media reported. Witnesses told local media the vehicles had stopped at a traffic light when the bridge collapsed on top of them around 1:30 p.m. ET (1730 GMT). Uncertainty over the stability of remaining sections of the bridge hampered rescue efforts, officials said. News reports saying that engineers may have been conducting a stress test that might have led to the collapse could not be confirmed, officials said. It was too early to say whether anyone might face criminal charges, Perez said. The 174-foot-long (53-meter-long) bridge connected FIU with the city of Sweetwater and was installed on Saturday in six hours over the eight-lane highway, according to a report posted on the public research university's website.

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JUNZI, a True Role Model for Men of the World

Jane Ren

One month ago I went on a trip to Washington D.C. and stayed in a local hotel. On the fourth day of my stay, the hotel's fire alarm rang as I was about to go to sleep. I quickly put on my winter coat over my sleeping clothes and rushed out the door. I did not see anyone else in the corridor except two middle-aged Chinese men who were leaving their room. I stopped to ask them where the staircase was, since I felt it was unsafe to take the elevator. One of them ignored me entirely and the other glanced at me and answered that he did not know. They quickly discussed the situation be-

tween themselves and decided to return to their room, leaving me in the hallway. Even in the modern United States where traditional gender roles are often disregarded, it is unusual for a man not to aid a woman in an emergency situation. This presumption stems from the Western notion of the gentleman. The dictionary defines "gentleman" as "a chivalrous, courteous, or honorable man." The Chinese men I encountered in the hallway did not behave like gentlemen. Perhaps they had never heard of the word. We do, however, have a standard for honorable behavior in Chinese culture: the Confucian concept of the jun zi.

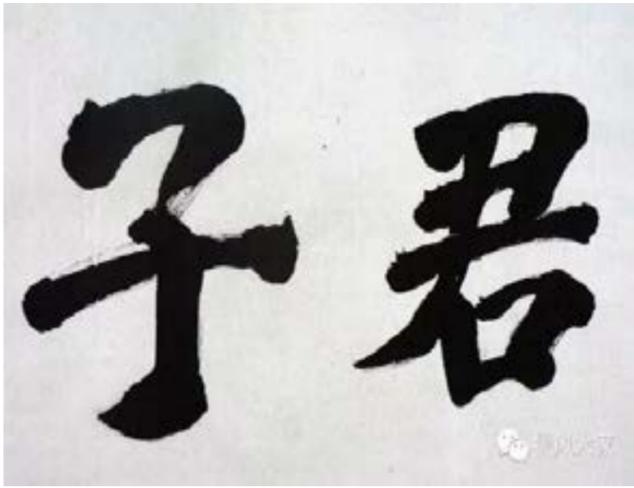
What is the definition of a jun zi? Literally, the characters mean "son of the king." Confucius coined the term as a way to describe an ideal leader in society. According to Xuezhui Guo, a professor of political science at Guilford College, the characteristics of a jun zi include consideration for others, a sense of honor, courage, self-restraint, self-respect, a desire for autonomy and self-development, a sense of dignity, and a strong sense of morality regardless of the consequences to oneself. As materialism and self-centeredness increasingly run rampant in both Western and Eastern societies, we are in dire need of a new generation of jun zi. I can already hear your protest, reader. Who can live up to such a standard in our day and age? Furthermore, why should the sons of immigrant families worry about honor and morality when they are already overburdened with making a living? The problem with this kind of thinking is that it ignores young men's need for respect in society. I believe that in the heart of every young man lies a desire to be respected by his family, peers, women, and society. Sadly, many men believe they can only be respected if they earn wealth

or a position of power. To this day, immigrant families push their young men (and women) to earn a respected place in American society by obtaining high-paying jobs in medicine and other fields. But what is the point of your son becoming a doctor if he turns his back on a young woman who needs his help? Callous behavior never goes unnoticed. Over time, the selfish and cowardly man will lose his self-respect and the respect of others. I believe this outcome is more damaging to the Chinese community, and future generations of Chinese in America, than any loss of material wealth. Maybe your son is physically smaller than the others in his class. Maybe he is quiet and does not like to speak in front of others. Maybe he is not a top student. Or maybe he speaks loudly and acts foolish to get attention. Perhaps other students taunt him for being Chinese. Regardless of his physical stature or circumstances, you should tell him that he comes from an honorable culture, and that honorable men in our culture are called jun zi. Jun zi take care of their families. They protect those weaker than themselves. They are not afraid to speak against injustice. When they



Houston Columnist Jane Ren

make mistakes, they seek to learn from them and improve. Even if others mock him, a jun zi knows he is deserving of respect because he is upright in his actions. While encounters like the one I had in Washington D.C. are discouraging, I can also say that I have met a number of Chinese men who embody the character of the jun zi. These are ordinary men with ordinary jobs and families. I hope the Chinese community can recognize these men as true role models for our boys. I also hope that, instead of shaming young men who fail to meet the standard, we can encourage them to keep trying. I look forward to a future in which Chinese families in China and abroad can take renewed pride in their culture and join together in the effort to raise a new generation of jun zi.



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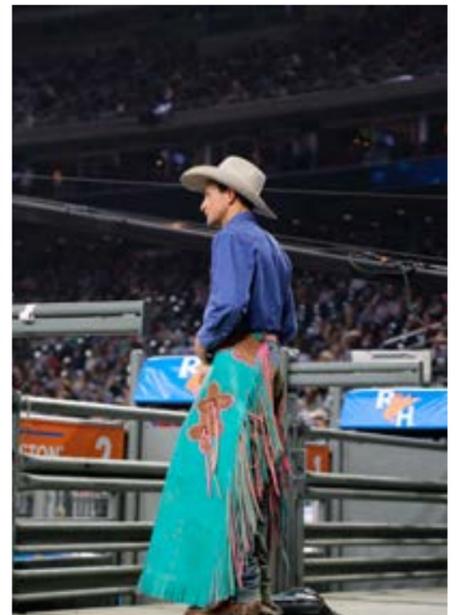
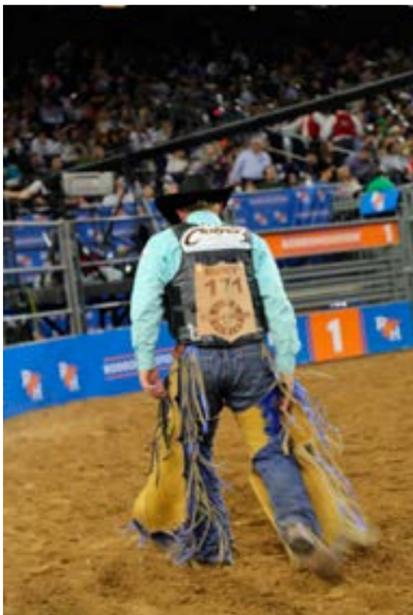
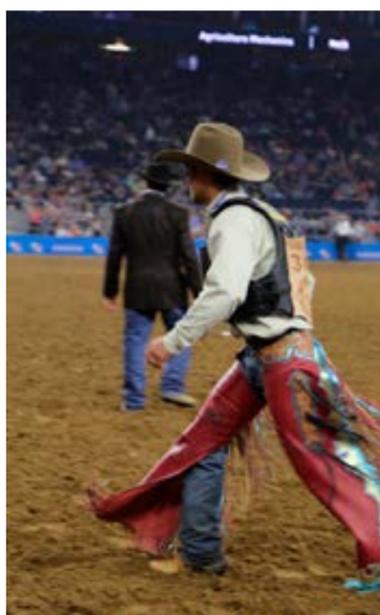
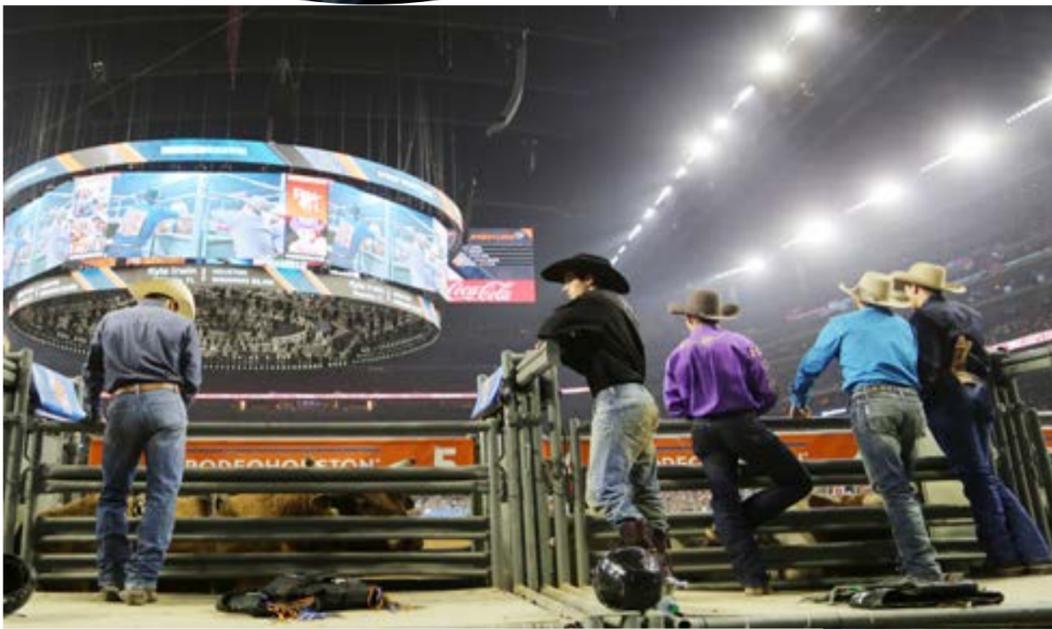
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HOUSTON (March 13, 2018) – A \$4.4 million grant awarded to Texas A&M University from the National Science Foundation will provide a boost to Houston Community College students pursuing careers in cybersecurity.

With the award from the NSF Foundation CyberCorps Scholarships for Service Program, the Texas A&M Cybersecurity Center will administer the Cyber Leader-Scholars Program in partnership with HCC.

The program will combine the academic experience at both institutions to develop and mentor a group of students over a five-year period. In return for their scholarships, which include generous stipends, the students agree to work for a government agency for a period equal to the length of the scholarship.



“We are fortunate to have highly motivated partners from Houston Community College who will administer the program on their campus,” said Daniel “Rags” Ragsdale, director of the Texas A&M Cybersecurity Center.

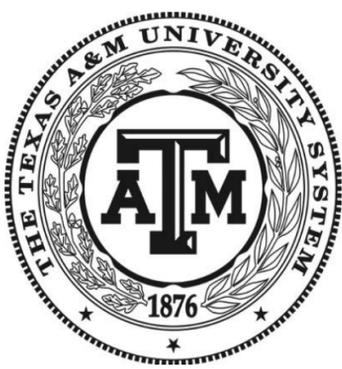
Doug Rowlett, dean of HCC Digital and Information Technology Center of Excellence, said the grant is a big boost for HCC.

“We are very pleased to be working closely with Dr. Ragsdale,” he said. “Our two programs complement each other, and the foundation we can give students transferring to A&M will help them be successful as they pursue their careers.”

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NSA \$4.4 Million Grant To Help HCC Cybersecurity Students

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munity college’s programs meet the highest federal standards for cybersecurity, Rowlett said.



“It is one of the reasons we were chosen to partner with A&M on this NSF grant, and it opens a wonderful opportunity for our students to move forward with their studies in a prestigious cybersecurity center like the one at A&M,” he said. In today’s world, computer networks are an essential part of business operations. With accessing information over

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The courses offered at HCC through the Cyber Leader-Scholars Program will include Security Certification, CompTIA Advanced Security Practitioner and Enterprise Network Security (Firewalls & Network Security).

Cybersecurity, also known as computer security or information technology security, is a field that covers the tools and systems used to monitor, mitigate, and prevent online threats. Cybersecurity professionals use innovative technology to combat hackers, cyberterrorists, network outages, and other technical problems that could compromise network security. Due to our growing reli-

ance on web-based technology at home and in the workplace, this fast-paced profession has grown quickly over the past two decades. Today, the U.S. government maintains a National Cybersecurity Division under the Department of Homeland Security; additionally, the



Internet Crime Complaint Center is comprised of personnel from the FBI, the National White Collar Crime Center, and the Bureau of Justice Assistance. Most careers in cybersecurity are attainable with a bachelor’s degree. While some schools offer standalone cybersecurity programs, most students pursue a cybersecurity specialization or concentration as part of a larger major, such as criminal justice, information technology, or network administration. Often, cybersecurity programs facilitate internship opportunities for their students, allowing them to spend time at a practical worksite, where they receive supervised training from experienced

professionals.

Today, many students are choosing to earn their bachelor’s in cybersecurity online. The best online cybersecurity degree programs equip students with the knowledge and skills needed to launch a career in this dynamic field. The asynchronous format used by most web-based programs is particularly convenient for students with part-time jobs, childcare responsibilities, or other commitments that make it difficult to attend class on campus.

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For more information about the Cyber Security program at HCC, go here: <http://www.hccs.edu/continuing-education/departments/information-technology-it/cyber-security/>

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Stephen Hawking Dies At 76 And The Internet Responds

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British Physicist Stephen Hawking, the most iconic and brilliant scientist of his generation, has died aged 76.

Despite a long battle with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), a progressive neurodegenerative disease that attacks the nerve cells in the spinal cord and brain, leading to paralysis, Hawking was able to bring to light several groundbreaking theories in the field of quantum physics, while making the complex field accessible to millions through a series of bestselling books.

Hawking was diagnosed with ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, in 1963, after experiencing difficulties with his movements in his final year at Oxford University. He was given just two years to live by doctors at the time, but went on to live with it for more than 50 years, an incredibly long time for an ALS sufferer.

His children gave the following statement:

"We are deeply saddened that our beloved father passed away today. He was a great scientist and an extraordinary man whose work and legacy will live on for many years. His courage and persistence with his brilliance and humour inspired people across the world. He once said, 'It would not be much of a universe if it wasn't home to the people you love. We will miss him forever.'"

Devastated by his diagnosis, Hawking nevertheless continued his work while his physical capabilities declined. Despite all of the setbacks he encountered, he always found ways to overcome them. He got around in a motorized wheelchair, and was able to communicate through an automated speech system, which gave him his iconic, computerized voice.

As well as his achievements in the field of quantum physics, and his determined quest to find a 'unified theory' that would aid us in

our goal to gain a 'complete understanding of the events around us, and of our own existence,' Hawking's celebrity helped to popularize and bring cosmology to a whole new generation of people.

His bestselling books and appearances on TV shows such as The Simpsons and The Big Bang Theory helped to promote an enthusiasm for science that will endure well beyond his passing. He has opened the door for present and future scientists through his brilliant theories and discoveries, his determination in the face of adversity, and his inspiration to millions of people all over the world. He will be sorely missed. (Courtesy https://www.boredpanda.com)

The Courageous Life Of Stephen Hawkings

Stephen's curious mind led him to begin studying physics at Oxford University Where he flourished despite finding his academic work 'ridiculously easy'.



He met Jane Wilde, and married at the age of 23 He soon became a father of three, but by then his health has already started to deteriorate.



Doctors diagnosed him with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) when he was only 21 and gave Stephen only 2 years to live. Devastating news was quickly followed by paralysis and speech impairment that left him nearly mute. This Devastating news was quickly followed by paralysis and speech impairment that left him nearly mute.



He was on home care until he partnered with 'Words Plus' who helped to engineer his iconic wheelchair and soundbox. Despite the grim prognosis Stephen managed to finish his thesis which has become a groundbreaking study of Black Holes.

He later went on to discover that black holes actually emit radiation, known today as Hawking radiation before moving into the study of quantum gravity and quantum mechanics writing.



several bestselling books on the complex subject of physics, and making the science much more accessible to the average person. Throughout his life, Stephen has received countless awards including the Order of the Companions of Honour from the Queen of England.



And a Presidential Medal Of Freedom by U.S. president Barack Obama, to name a few.



He has been hosted by people like Nelson Mandela. And became a pop culture icon.



Recently, a fully fledged biopic movie was filmed which went on to win an Oscar. Stephen died due to complications from his illness on 14th March, which is, coincidentally, also Pi Day and Albert Einstein's birthday.



His life touched many others' and left a footprint on the scientific community as big as only a few have ever managed before. The internet was flooded with tributes to Stephen.



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