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Huge SpaceX rocket blasts off from Florida in debut test flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (Reuters) - The world's most powerful rocket, SpaceX's Falcon Heavy, roared into space through clear blue skies in its debut test flight on Tuesday from a Florida launch site where moon missions once began, in another milestone for billionaire entrepreneur Elon Musk's private rocket company.

The 23-story tall jumbo rocket, carrying a cherry red Tesla Roadster automobile into space as a mock payload, thundered off its launch pad in billowing clouds of steam, smoke and ash at 3:45 p.m. (2045 GMT) at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral.

Boisterous cheering could be heard from SpaceX workers at the company's headquarters in Hawthorne, California, where a livestream feed of the event originated. A crowd of several hundred spectators packed a campground near Cocoa Beach, roughly 5 miles (8 km) from the space center, to watch the blastoff.

Musk previously said one of the most critical points of the flight would come as two side boosters separated from the central rocket within three minutes of launch. That occurred seemingly without a hitch.

Then, capitalizing on cost-cutting reusable rocket technology pioneered by SpaceX, the two side-boosters flew themselves back to Earth for safe simultaneous touchdowns on twin landing pads at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station about 8 minutes after launch. The center booster was expected for a return landing on a drone ship floating at sea, but its fate was not immediately known.

The launch, so powerful that it shook the walls of the press trailer at the complex, was

conducted from the same site used by NASA's towering Saturn 5 rockets to carry Apollo missions to the moon more than 40 years ago. SpaceX has said it aspires to send missions to Mars in the coming years.

A SpaceX Falcon Heavy rocket lifts off from historic launch pad 39-A at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Florida, U.S., February 6, 2018. REUTERS/Steve Nesius

The successful liftoff is a key turning point in Silicon Valley entrepreneur Musk's privately owned Space Exploration Technologies, which stands to gain a new edge over the handful of rivals vying for lucrative contracts with NASA, satellite companies and the U.S. military.

Falcon Heavy is designed to place up to 70 tons into standard low-Earth orbit at a cost of \$90 million per launch. That is twice the lift capacity of the biggest existing rocket in America's space fleet - the Delta 4 Heavy of rival United Launch Alliance (ULA), a partnership of Lockheed Martin Corp and Boeing Co - for about a fourth the cost.

The demonstration flight put the Falcon Heavy into the annals of spaceflight as the world's most powerful existing rocket, with more lift capacity than any space vehicle to fly since NASA's Saturn 5, which was retired in 1973, or the Soviet-era Energia, which flew its last mission in 1988.



A SpaceX Falcon Heavy rocket lifts off from the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral

Propelled by 27 rocket engines, the Falcon Heavy packs more than 5 million pounds of thrust at launch, roughly three times the force of the Falcon 9 booster rocket that until now has been the workhorse of the SpaceX fleet. The new heavy-lift rocket is essentially constructed from three Falcon 9s harnessed together side-by-side.

Going along for the ride in a bit of playful cross-promotional space theater was the sleek red, electric-powered sports car from the assembly line of Musk's other transportation enterprise, Tesla Inc.

The Tesla Roadster is supposed to be sent into a virtually indefinite solar orbit, on a path taking it as far from Earth as Mars. Adding to the whimsy, SpaceX has planted a space-suited mannequin in the driver's seat of the convertible.

Stock Market

Wall Street roars back in whipsaw session

NEW YORK (Reuters) - U.S. stocks posted sharp gains in another wild trading session on Tuesday, as indexes rebounded from the biggest one-day drops for the S&P 500 and the Dow in more than six years that stalled the market's record run.

Stocks swung from negative to positive after indexes started the session 2 percent lower, underscoring a return of volatility to a market that until recently was marked by an absence of major shifts. The Dow had a more than 1,100-point difference between its high and low on Tuesday.

The sharp declines in recent days marked a pull-back that had been long awaited by investors after the market minted record high after record high in a relatively calm ascent.

"Despite violent moves in the last couple days in the market, fundamentals in the economy are very strong and it's not just the U.S., it's throughout the global economy," said Alicia Levine, head of global investment strategy at BNY Mellon Investment Management in New York.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 567.02 points, or 2.33 percent, to 24,912.77, the S&P 500

gained 46.2 points, or 1.74 percent, to 2,695.14 and the Nasdaq Composite added 148.36 points, or 2.13 percent, to 7,115.88.

Technology, materials and consumer discretionary were the top-performing sectors on Tuesday. Defensive sectors utilities and real estate were the only major S&P groups to end negative.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average .DJI rose 73.74 points, or 0.28 percent, to 26,150.63, the S&P 500 .SPX gained 1.47 points, or 0.05 percent, to 2,823.9 and the Nasdaq Composite .IXIC added 9.00 points, or 0.12 percent, to 7,411.48.

Stocks were lifted earlier Wednesday by a surge in Boeing (BA.N) which forecast better-than-expected full-year profits and said it expects to deliver a record number of commercial aircraft in 2018, sending its shares up 4.9 percent.

The aerospace giant was the biggest percentage gainer on the Dow, helping pull the blue-chip index out of its biggest two-day plunge since September 2016.

The selloff earlier in the week had been prompted by an increase in U.S. Treasury yields to multi-year highs. The U.S. yield curve flattened to a decade low following the Fed statement as traders sold more short-dated Treasuries.

Facebook (FB.O) shares dipped more than 4 percent



in after-market trading after the social media giant reported results. Among the S&P 500's 11 major sectors, technology .SPLRCT gave the biggest boost to the index.

Healthcare stocks continued to weigh on the three major U.S. indexes

following a report on Tuesday that Amazon.com (AMZN.O), Berkshire Hathaway (BRKa.N) and JPMorgan Chase (JPM.N) were joining forces to cut healthcare costs for its U.S. employees.

The S&P 500 healthcare index .SPXHC fell 1.5 percent.

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Protests against the compulsory wearing of hijabs in Iran have continued despite the arrests earlier this week of 30 women for appearing in public without a headscarf. Symbolic protests took place throughout the country this week with women posting videos and photographs on social media of themselves standing on utility boxes, street sidewalks and other public places as they defiantly waved their hijabs.

Chief Prosecutor Mohammad Jafar Montazeri played down the escalating protests on Wednesday, saying they were ‘trivial’ and ‘childish’ moves possibly incited by foreigners.

The defiance of the women comes as an influential Iranian activist said that disquiet over the hijab showed that women are symbolically rejecting the wider ‘interference of religion’ in their lives.



The protesters have braved cold weather and the police to get their point across.

‘We are fighting against the most visible symbol of oppression,’ said Masih Alinejad, who hosts the website My Stealthy Freedom where women in Iran post photos of themselves without hijabs.

Under Iran’s Islamic law, imposed after the 1979 revolution, women are obliged to cover their hair with a scarf, known as a hijab, and wear long, loose-fitting clothes. Violators are publicly admonished, fined or arrested.

‘These women are saying, ‘It is enough - it is the 21st century and we want to be our true selves,’’ the Iranian activist told the Thomson Reuters Foundation.

Iranian police said on Thursday that 29 women who took part in the campaign had been arrested in Iran for protesting against the country’s compulsory hijab rules, the semi-official Tasnim news agency reported.

Those arrested were accused of public order offences and referred to the state prosecutor’s office, Iranian media reported.

Iranian Hijab Protests Overview

Women Demonstrate In Iran As Part Of White Wednesday Protests. Authorities Have Arrested Nearly 30 Women

Anti-Hijab Protesters Defy Wearing Headscarves

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

Symbolic protests took place throughout Iran by defiant women Images posted on social media show the women uncovered in public places A prominent activist meanwhile describes the hijab as a ‘symbol of oppression’ The protesters say that civil disobedience is the first step towards gaining victory



Recent unrest against compulsory wearing of the hijab has quickly spread across much of Iran

Alinejad said the protests picked up momentum after video and images were posted online of a woman waving a white scarf on a stick in December - a day before demonstrations erupted against economic conditions in eastern Iran.

Unrest quickly spread across the country and the focus broadened as protesters began calling for Iran’s supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, to step down.

The video went viral as police cracked down, and Alinejad said the woman was arrested. She has since been released, according to a Facebook post by Iranian human rights lawyer Nasrin Sotoudeh.

On Monday, a woman named locally as Nargess Hosseini, was arrested after standing



Women in Iran protesting against wearing the obligatory Islamic headscarf have continued to take theirs off and wave them on sticks.

ing on an electricity box in central Tehran, waving her head scarf in front of her.



Those taking part in the protests risk being arrested and held in jail.

Journalist and campaigner Masih Alinejad, the founder of the White Wednesdays and My Stealthy Freedom movements, which fights the compulsory hijab in Iran, has claimed that Ms Hosseini’s bail has been set at a record-high level to detain others from protesting.

‘While the law imposes a maximum of \$12 or two months of jail time, the court has recently asked for a bail of \$125,000 to release one of the newly detained women,’ Ms Alinejad tweeted Thursday. ‘It is the 21st century and we want to be our true selves,’ she said.

A prominent human rights lawyer told AFP on Tuesday that one of the detained women had her bail set at more than \$100,000

(80,000 euros).

Although the wider anti-government demonstrations have ended, women across Iran are ‘fed up’ and continue to protest against ‘the interference of religion in our personal lives’, said the activist.

Alinejad said she is now flooded with videos and photos of women imitating the viral video and she shares them on the My Stealthy Freedom Twitter account and Facebook page.



Campaigners say the authorities are doing their utmost to prevent further protests from taking place.

‘These people are not fighting against a piece of cloth, they are fighting against the ideology behind compulsory hijab,’ said Alinejad, who called the movement the ‘true face of feminism’.

To campaign against the obligatory wearing of headscarves, Alinejad last year encouraged women to take videos or photos of themselves wearing white and upload them on social media with the hashtag #whitewednesdays.

The #whitewednesdays campaign is part of a larger online movement started three years ago by Alinejad, a journalist who has lived in self-imposed exile since 2009. She has received death threats since her campaigning started.

‘I wake up everyday with the voices of these women in my inbox,’ said Alinejad from New York where she now lives.

‘I am full of hope. Civil disobedience is the first step to gain our victory.’ (Courtesy <http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article>)

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A Snapshot Of The World



A SpaceX Falcon Heavy rocket lifts off from the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral



Spectators watch SpaceX’s first Falcon Heavy rocket launches from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida



White House Press Secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders holds the daily briefing at the White House



Traders work on the floor of the NYSE in New York



Acting Assistant Attorney General John Cronan speaks at the daily briefing at the White House



A fireman works at a collapses building after earthquake hit Hualien



Trump meets with members of Congress and U.S. law enforcement about crime and immigration issues at the White House in Washington



FILE PHOTO: A man talks on his mobile phone in front of a Wal-Mart store in Sao Paulo



Venetians row during the masquerade parade on the Cannaregio Canal during the Carnival in Venice

Backers of a Houston-to-Dallas bullet train aren't shopping for a southern terminal anymore.

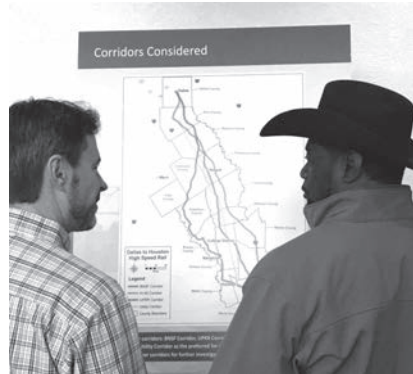
Texas Central Partners and Houston-area elected officials on Monday announced that the company, which is seeking federal approval for a 240-mile high-speed train line, has chosen Northwest Mall near Loop 610 and U.S. 290 as their preferred site.



Houston Mayor Sylvester Turner and Carlos Aguilar laugh as they announced the location of the Bullet Train Station Monday, Feb. 5, 2018, in Houston.

The company has an option to buy the land, said Jack Matthews, who is handling property acquisition for Texas Central.

The announcement was largely expected, as the mall site remained the most viable site to put a train station along Hempstead Road in the area around Loop 610. It also emerged from a federal environmental review as the most practical site in terms of displacing fewer homes and businesses. Still, the line will affect landowners along Hempstead as the tracks extend from the proposed station into northwest Harris and southern Waller counties.



Northwest Mall Tapped As Site Of Southern Terminal For Houston-Dallas Bullet Train

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Texas Central Partners announced Monday it has chosen Northwest Mall as its preferred high-speed rail station in the Houston area. Renderings of the station were unveiled during the announcement.

Freestone County Commissioner Michael Daniels, right, talks to a concerned landowner at a public hearing Jan. 31, 2018, in Fairfield as they look over the proposed route of a high-speed rail line by Texas Central Partners.



A proposed Houston-to-Dallas bullet train is the subject of intense debate among Texans.

City leaders also joined with Metropolitan Transit Authority officials, noting they hoped the station could spur rail development from Metro's nearby Northwest Transit Center to downtown Houston.

Texas Central CEO Carlos Aguilar said the site was chosen because its location gives the company ready access to many Houston area travelers. The area around Loop 610 and U.S. 290 is essentially the population center of the region, as development has spread rapidly north and west

of the urban core.



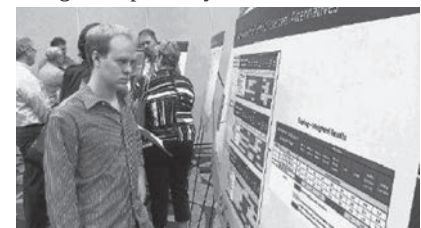
Texas Central released renderings of its proposed Dallas station on Jan. 29, 2018. The station is planned for a vacant tract south of downtown.

"This is the best site for Houston for many reasons," Aguilar said.

The announcement was timed to coincide with a public hearing Monday night in Cypress. The Federal Railroad Administration is hosting meetings so the public can comment on the preliminary environ-

mental report for the line.

The project, expected to cost between \$15 billion and \$18 billion to build, must receive federal approval to proceed, even though it is privately funded.



Residents got their first look at a proposed 'bullet' train from Houston to Dallas that would take only 90 minutes. The meeting at NRG, the sixth in a series that began in Dallas the previous week, was an initial scoping meeting for the public to provide input for a draft-environmental impact statement required by the National Environmental Policy Act.

Though vigorously opposed by rural areas where the train is expected to speed by at more than 200 mph, Texas Central has broad support in the metro areas. Both the Houston and Dallas regions are expected to swell to 10 million residents by 2035.

That growth will require new ways to move, officials said, for both regions to reach their economic potential.



Plans for a Houston-to-Dallas bullet train face political obstruction in Austin. More than 20 bills have been filed that would slow down the steady progress on this privately funded project that could transform 3-5 hours of start-and-stop traffic into a 90-minute ride. The N700 train is shown in this photo illustration from Texas Central Railway, using images provided by Japan Railway Central. (Courtesy JR Central)

"Right now we compete against Dallas. But with that 90-minute trip, we will compete with Dallas," Harris County Precinct 4 Commissioner Jack Cagle said. (Courtesy chron.com)

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Houston, Texas, USA (6 February 2018) – The 2018 Offshore Technology Conference (OTC) will honor this year’s Distinguished Achievement Award recipients on Tuesday, 1 May at NRG Center in Houston.

During the OTC Distinguished Achievement Awards Luncheon, the conference will recognize Brian Skeels for individual achievement, Shell and SBM Offshore for institutional achievement, Cesar del Vecchio for the Heritage Award, and present a Special Citation for Tom Sifferman.

Founded in 1969 and marking its 50th edition, OTC 2018 brings together industry leaders and professionals from more than 100 countries. Its large international participation provides excellent opportunities for global sharing of technology, expertise, products, and best practices that address current and future industry conditions. The event will be held 30 April–3 May at NRG Park.

OTC Distinguished Achievement Award for Individuals

Brian Skeels will be honored with the Distinguished Achievement Award for Individuals for his extraordinary accomplishments in pioneering new subsea completions in record water depths and for the development of new tieback connections that have set and redefined industry standards. As TechnipFMC’s Technology Fellow, he serves as a technical subsea advisor for HPHT. Skeels is also a strategic planning specialist for frontier technologies and new business opportunities, including deepwater riserless light well intervention, ROV and remote robotics technology, and hydrate remediation programs.

Skeels has 36 years of experience in subsea completion and pipeline design and installation. He is a contributing author to nearly 40 industry related technical papers and articles, an innovator who holds 14 US patents for the oil and gas industry, serves as an educational lead within a state-recognized leading uni-

Honorees to Be Recognized 1 May at OTC Distinguished Achievement Awards Luncheon

versity, and is an instructor in company-lead learning program. He has presented, session chaired, conference chaired, or participated as an advisory board/program committee member for OTC, Deep Offshore Technology (DOT) Conference, World Oil HPHT Conferences, ASME (IPTI) Deepwater Conference, SPE Forum Series Conferences on Subsea Production, among others. He also pioneered designs in subsea completions which held world record water depths from 1986 through 2010 and established the first 10K psi and 15K psi subsea completions in the Gulf of Mexico.

OTC Distinguished Achievement Award for Companies, Organizations and Institutions

Shell and SBM Offshore will be presented the OTC Distinguished Achievement Award in recognition of its successful development of the world’s deepest oil and gas project, the Stones field, using a leased FPSO, an industry-first pairing of a steel lazy wave riser system with the largest disconnectable buoy turret mooring system, and an artificial lift system designed for 15,000 psi.

Together, Shell and SBM also completed a successful safety milestone when the Stones FPSO project logged more than 18 million work hours in the construction phase with only one lost-time incident, a notable achievement for an endeavor of this scale.

In January 2018, Shell took over full operatorship of the Stones FPSO from SBM Offshore but continues their successful global collaboration in other offshore regions to help meet



the world’s growing demand for energy.

OTC Heritage Award

The Heritage Award will be presented to Cesar Del Vecchio for his contribution to the safe and economic development of deepwater floating systems by establishing, proving, and gaining worldwide acceptance for the use of polyester taut moorings is considered a breakthrough for floating production system technology by extending the range of moored floaters into deep and ultra-deep water, while reducing seabed footprint. Del Vecchio led Petrobras’ effort that used a full life cycle approach to design systems. Some of these systems have now been in service for more than 20 years. He currently works at Stress Engineering Services and continues to use his widely recognized experience with the integrity management of mooring systems for a variety of clients.

Special Citation

OTC will also recognize Tom Sifferman with a Special Citation, based on his lifetime of significant contributions to the advancement of production enhancement, complex rheology mitigation, and chemical flow assurance of difficult-to-handle reservoir fluids. A licensed professional engineer with 45 years of experience in the petroleum business, Sifferman received his PhD in engineering from Purdue University and has held a variety of responsibilities in drilling, completions, and production. He is an SPE Distinguished Member, a Fellow with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and an Eagle Scout with the Boy Scouts of America. He has authored 30 professional publications, holds 17 issued US patents, and has served as chair and organizer of flow assurance sessions for OTC since 2006.

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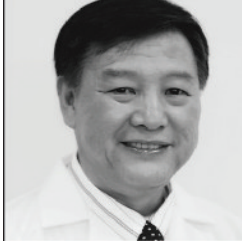
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