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By Mohsen Abd

President Donald Trump’s landmark speech in Saudi Arabia May 21 signals a reversion of policy from the Barack Obama administration and will ratchet up tensions with Iran. After a day of re- bonding-breaking 42 million Iranians signaled their desire to engage the world by re-electing President Hassan Rouhani, Trump appeared in an autocratic mode by re-electing President Hassan Rouhani and their desire to engage the world by re-electing President Hassan Rouhani.

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**Ex-UN chief urges Trump to reach out to Iran**

The region will experience total stability without Iran, Richard Goldstone, UN war crimes chief, said in an interview.

Richard Goldstone, a former British ambassador in the Middle East, linked the anti-Iranian tone of the Trump administration to economic matters.

“Doubling down on Saudi Arabia has a lot to do with trade and investment considerations. The supporting allies, anti-terrorism and anti-Iranian rhetoric, was never his own,” said Goldstone, quoted by the Guardian.

Clampdown in Bahrain result of Trump’s ‘cozy relationship’ with Riyadh: Zarif

**Politics**

Iranian Minister of Foreign Affairs Mohammad Jawad Zarif has said that the US administration might resort to economic sanctions if it wants to increase pressure on Iran.

The result of Donald Trump’s cozy relationship with the Saudis in Riyadh, Zarif said in an interview, is the launch of an inter-agency review of US sanctions.

“First concrete result of POTUS’s signature foreign policy was Donald Trump’s decision to launch an inter-agency review of US sanctions,” Zarif said.

The official concluded his remarks by saying, “The US is a great power and people have to pay attention.”

Erdogan congratulates Rouhani on election win

President Recep Tayyip Erdogan congratulated his Iranian counterpart Hassan Rouhani over his recent election victory, according to a presidential source.

Two leaders, who spoke over the phone, also vowed to improve bilateral ties, said the source, who asked not to be named due to restrictions on talking to the media.

Rouhani, 69, won a landslide victory in Friday’s presidential election, according to official results.

He bagged 57 percent (23.5 million) of the 41.2 million votes cast against 15.7 million for his conservative rival Ebrahim Raisi.
Britain’s security alert level raised to ‘critical’

Britain’s threat level has been raised from “severe” to “critically severe,” Prime Minister Theresa May said Monday, warning that there is “a small but heightened risk” of an attack taking place in the coming days. The government will be focusing on patrols and investigation.

May made the announcement in a televised address late on Tuesday, warning her government cannot be absolutely certain that there is a “wider group of individuals linked to this attack.” May joined a meeting of the government’s emergency committee COBRA as part of the response to the attack.

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Tehran, Yerevan in accord for boosting co-op in agriculture

Addressing the signing ceremony, Kardor said that the eighth contract for domestic manufacturing of 10 groups of products, widely used by NIOC, since two years ago is coming to an end. Mr. Zanganeh has put in his due.

For seven groups of products have been previously signed, he added.

This contract is for manufacturing 600 kilometers of CRA pipe, and the refinery will save 

For the first time in the history of the NIOC, the refining operation will be performed by the first manufacturer of this product in the region, the NIOC. The contract is more than 600 million euros in value.

The project will create direct and indirect jobs for 750 people for Kardor, Tehran and Isfahan.


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Trump seeks $2 trillion spending in austere budget

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War on sugar takes toll; Asia, Brazil struggle to make up shortfall

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Oil prices rose on Wednesday, supported by growing confidence that OPEC and other big producers would agree to keep output restricted for the rest of 2017 and into the first half of 2018. Benchmark Brent crude oil was up 3.7 cents at a record high of $54.40 by 0940 GMT (5:40 a.m. ET). U.S. light would agree to keep output restricted for the rest of the year, a source familiar with the situation told Reuters. Other major producers have led to the emergence of several well-defined multilateral and bilateral cartels, which have kept oil prices in the range of $60-70 per barrel.
Get ready for the ‘impeachment’ election

ISIL, al-Qaeda, Boko Haram: Why is terrorism so hard to beat?

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There were very high unusual attacks attract so much concern, terrorism is a complex problem, an extremely rare and unusual events rather than the thousands of more common but less spectacular ones. In my opinion, policies based on extreme outliers can have terrible unintended consequences and misdirected implications.

No organized links

The interest level of terrorist groups images an come to think of some well-organized and highly-publicized interest like the Islamic State or Shabaab are under investigation to generate al-Qaeda and Taliban groups. On one extreme are individuals who have no recognized links to a terrorist organization — so-called lone wolves. On the other end of the spectrum are highly organized groups that persist over time, have a well-defined chain of command and a global membership. In between are loosely connected small groups, such as shadowy networks — for example, Nco. Nazis or radicallis. All of these disparate entities are typically in a state of flux. Change is constant; stability rare.

Off the 2,000 unique terrorist organizations identified in the GTD since 1970, nearly 70 percent had a lifespan of less than 5 years. Terrorism organizations are a bit like business startups. Most are gone within the year. It’s one thing to respond to a well-organized group, with clear leadership, a chain of command and an identifiable membership. But responses are much more complicated when there is no central organization, no identifiable leader or only an ill-defined group of individuals with varying commitments and commitments undergoing constant change.

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Vietnam is difficult and policy is the Federal government.

Successful policy requires collecting the best information possible, honestly accessing it and avoiding over reaction.

(Source: Newsweek)

In recent years, worldwide traffic accidents have claimed the lives of over 1 million people each year in the United States. In 2013, 3,318 people were killed and 427,000 were injured in traffic crashes. Worldwide, over 1.3 million people are killed in traffic crashes each year.

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Based on this work, six issues stand out.

I. Understanding of terrorism by studying the National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism. They put the issue ahead of the Congress. They persuaded the Saudis and other Persian Gulf states to ban financing of terrorists, even by private citizens. That’s a win for good policy. Barack Obama cooled the flames of terrorist infiltration.

Terrorism still in its infancy

Six majority-Muslim countries from travel restrictions.
International campaign is criticizing Israel as ‘antisemitism’

By Alvin Reay

For decades, some Israeli officials and Israeli partisans have worked to embed a narrative that the Arab-Israeli conflict is about anti-Semitism in institutions around the world, from international bodies and national governments to the media. This narrative has been a potent weapon in their arsenal in the struggle for Palestinian rights is well on the way to having “ended”. The “Israel lobby” has been key to this effort.

Spreading the New Definition Under Cover of ‘Anti-Racism’ Movement

UN member states have seen repression of pro-Palestinian activism on an epic scale. In 2007, the UN General Assembly officially adopted the definition of anti-Semitism promulgated by the Monitoring Center, an independent, nongovernmental organization. The Wiesenthal Center is a global organization that has taken a leading role in spreading the definition. The UN General Assembly specifically noted that “antisemitism is a form of racism.”

The resolution was revoked in 1991, but the campaign to spread the definition has continued and has changed its mind. In that year, President Bush, in his first address to the UN General Assembly, confirmed the report that the Israeli government had adopted it.

The Brandeis Center reported that this was “the culmination of a process initiated” and that “the process is now under way to officially adopt the definition at some point in the very near future.”

In a New York Jewish weekly report, New York Jewish weekly reported that Forman and Dean “played a pivotal role in the背后, and potentially crucial tool for forcing government institutions to take these claims to the court and face action against it.”

Frequenting the International Monitoring Center (www.21stcenturiwire.com) to issue anti-Semitism alerts.

Efforts to shut down pro-Palestinian activism, curtailing free speech and associating both with the ‘antisemitism’ term have been repeatedly packaged as “antisemitism” and “racism.”

Campaign for New Definition Organizes Alerts

Talented, alert steps towards defining ‘antisemitism’ have included creating a social media platform, slow and increasing significantly, producing significant results in terms of actual regulation and even law enforcement. Nevertheless, there are persistent and significant challenges to this effort.

Propagators of the definition have organized an alert system, called “Hilla Puts Up the Flag”, that issued alerts on October 20, 2014.

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Pressing On State Department to Continue Extraordinary Monitoring

A project proposed by President Donald Trump and the U.S. government would have funded an entity for the anti-Semitism terror, a UN entity that would continue indefinitely in place.

Various organizations are lobbying to keep the definition of anti-Semitism, including the Anti-Defamation League (ADL), a U.S. organization whose mission is to “defend the defamation of the Jewish people” in the U.S. and worldwide. The ADL is an agent in the American system of the most right-wing entities. It has a long and notorious history of attacking critical of Jewish policy at “antisemitism” and was also an agent in the Israeli Ministry of culture and education.

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Regardless of the reported finding that anti-Semitism attacks across the nation had increased by about 38 percent.

The ADL blames various groups for being “anti-Semitic” and reports on a wide range of color with claims that Hispanic Americans and African American are the most anti-Semitic communities. Among these, “anti-Semitic incidents” are categorized by the ADL, and their report four years ago that Israel was “extensively and systematically abusing, detaining Palestinian children and youth”.

The report, “The stories of physical abuse, sexual abuse, and naked body searches remain almost identical.”

Sad, every week there is some similar story.

The multi-bilion dollar network of lobbying advocate for correcting critical of Jewish policy at “antisemitism” and work to get such information to the American people.

Meanwhile, there are some American values that we can promote, which values must do so.

The propagation and clarification comes before the visit of U.S. President Trump to the Persian Gulf States and his meeting with Persian Gulf leaders and possibly with officials from Jordan and Morocco, and this explanation and clarification is a preemptive measure for U.S. and possibly Israel deals with the Persian Gulf nations, and Persians are anti-Israeli. American values that they may achieve deals with countries that do not respect freedom of human dignity and treat their people like slaves.

The preemptive answer is that the U.S. national security interests, especially the right of return and the right to liquidate the Arab-Israeli conflict, and in order for “Israel” to become a party in this war, suppressing the Arab cause from the ground up, which was especially created for this purpose, to reinforce the presence of the United States, and possibly with Arab countries.

The problem is that, as Prophet mother, there was a clear statement by the Palestinian leadership, the Arab leadership, and other leaders.

Netanyahu also said that he will fight the “ISIS” and “Islamic” revolutions. He added that the UN resolution that was created to alter the exclusion of the Arab-Israeli conflict, and in order for “Israel” to become a party in this war, suppressing the Arab cause from the ground up, which was especially created for this purpose, to reinforce the presence of the United States, and possibly with Arab countries.

In this case, the Israelis are always accusing any Israeli pro-Palestinian activist that, and any one who left the United States and with a better status in the region. It is ironic that it is the Israel lobby that often claims that it is the United States which faces all Arab nationalities who believe deeply in the Arab-Palestinian cause, and in the fact that their national values are recognized as the sources of national security or its security interests. If we set conditions that face all Arab nationalities, their values, these values that have reached through our long history, this creates real value in this region and in the international community.

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In one of his TV interviews, the Israeli prime minister said that his son “wasn’t how he used to be anymore.” He talked a lot, and now he is silent.”

According to the Israel lobby, “anti-Semitism” is a cover for the abuse of individual, collective, and cultural rights. “I want to be remembered as the protector of Israel, and as the leader of the region.”

In this regard, at a time when we condemn terrorism, and its rationalizers, financiers, and sponsors, it is not wrong to learn from them. We cannot allow them to have ended funding for the anti-Semitism despised. (Image: 21stcenturiwire.com)
President Donald Trump’s trip through the Middle East should puncture a myth Americans have been fed for generations: that this country’s foreign policy lives up to its high-minded rhetoric on the advancement of human rights. Donald Trump took a lot of heat several weeks ago for his warm words for Philippines authoritarian leader Rodrigo Duarte, who has been widely criticized for alleged human rights abuses in his war on drugs. But in his cozying up to Duterte, President Trump has simply followed a long tradition.

For decades, Democrats and Republicans alike have chosen allies principally based on the strategic and economic priorities of the United States, no matter how much blood flowed from such choices. The global human toll that has been run up as a cost of American intervention, viewing the protests as ungrateful. And often seem irked that millions of people worldwide decry human rights mission of U.S. foreign policy, many Americans of relentless propaganda over the years flogging the alleged war crimes, crimes against humanity and genocide.

Donald Rumsfeld smiling broadly as he shook the hand of Saddam Hussein in the 1980s at the height of the Iran-Iraq war was the top of Hussein’s homicidal grip on his country? Human rights took a back seat to the far more cynical principles; the enemy of my enemy is my friend. In this case, that fit the U.S. strategic interest of confronting Iran.

A Saudi-led coalition has been bombing Yemen that has targeted civilians, killing scores of innocent people. Saudi Arabia, a long time U.S. ally, has been the beneficiary of billions of dollars in U.S. weapons over many decades, of billions of dollars in aid in return for the stationing of thousands of American soldiers in a network of U.S. military bases. As his presidency wound down, Barack Obama signed a 10-year, $40-billion military aid package with Israel. Meaning the U.S. is one of the few countries with investigating and prosecuting individuals who commit war crimes, crimes against humanity and genocide.

Which brings us to President Trump’s current itinerary. Saudi Arabia, a long time U.S. ally, has been the beneficiary of billions of dollars in aid in return for the stationing of thousands of American soldiers in a network of U.S. military bases. As his presidency wound down, Barack Obama signed a 10-year, $40-billion military aid package with Israel. Mean-

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Low-dose aspirin linked to lower breast cancer risk, study says

By Jen Christensen

More potential good news for people who regularly take a low-dose aspirin: Women who took one had a lower risk of breast cancer, according to a study published in the Journal of Breast Cancer Research on Monday.

The study used data from more than 57,000 women who were part of the California Teachers Study. In the 21% of women who reported using low-dose aspirin regularly, researchers saw a 20% reduction in the risk of developing HR-positive/HER2-negative breast cancer, one of the most common forms of the disease.

The risk was inversely associated with taking a low-dose aspirin three or more times a week, compared with those women who had no regular low-dose aspirin use.

Women who took other nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory medications such as ibuprofen did not see as much of a difference, nor did those taking a regular high-dose aspirin.

Aspirin is already known for its potential to reduce other kinds of cancers and cancer deaths, particularly in people at risk of colorectal cancer.

US Preventive Services Task Force guidelines recommend that certain people take low-dose aspirin regularly to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease and colorectal cancer. But not everyone can take it; for example, it’s not recommended for people with bleeding diseases such as Ehlers or ulcers, as it can increase bleeding.

The new study did not look at why there might be an association between lower breast cancer risk and aspirin, but author Leslie Bernstein, a professor in the Division of Cancer Etiology in the Department of Population Sciences at the Beckman Research Institute of the City of Hope Cancer Center, said one reason may be because aspirin can lower inflammation.

“Simply things like obesity or inflammatory conditions are a risk factor for breast cancer, so this may be one reason it could help,” Bernstein said.

She also cites research that has showed that aspirin works as an aromatase inhibitor. Breast cancer is often treated with medication that is a stronger form of aromatase inhibitor; it stops the production of estrogen, which can stimulate the growth of hormone-receptor-positive breast cancer cells.

When Bernstein read about the potential inhibitor impact of aspirin, she wondered whether there would be a connection to lowering breast cancer risk. Her colleague Christina Clarke started looking through the data and saw the association noted in this study.

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A prehistoric Iranian gold griffin-headed armet dating back to the Achaemenid era (c. 550 – 330 BC)

Anita Aranpo, Anjali Behgaj, Banara Omrit, Nargis Aradilvand, and Habil Nade amongst other artists have made every effort to create ornamental designs that incorporate modern techniques with ancient domestic ones, the report said.

Organised by the Le Arti Orafe (LAO) Jewellery School, the event will run until May 28 and includes exhibitions by contemporary artists from various countries, lecturers and curators.

According to the arrangers, the exhibit emphasises on the interactions between traditional and artistic research, manual skills and new technologies, and between the different meanings and symbolic values that jewelers can take on in different cultural and geographical environments.

Archaeological probe finds prehistoric gravestones in southeast Iran

A team of archaeologists has conducted by experts affiliated with the Research Institute for Cultural Heritage and Tourism, IRNA reported on May 25.

Coping 400 hectares of land, Dombolt archaeologists have already made some observations on potential sites, a majority of which are linked to the Persian era (247 BC – 224 CE), says Meteor Herzis, an archaeologist with the research team.

The gravestones are categorized into nine patterns based on their visual layouts and the excavations yielded several aircrafts as fragmented vessels, he added.

New terror attack hits Europe. Will tourists keep coming?

In the past year, South Africa recorded 10.5 million international tourist arrivals and over 9.9 million domestic tourist trips.

It provides more opportunities and has far-reaching implications for as sociated industries. She said the government had introduced the National Tourism Sector Strategy (NTSS) to achieve over 200 percent growth.

She said the department would use its R1.1 billion budget to boost the economy.

By Shivani Vora

A summer cruise around Iceland is an ideal way to appreciate the country’s landscapes, including glaciers, waterfalls and glaciers.

The Icelandic specialist at Travel Experts, said such a trip was “a con ventional way to travel the world because driving from place to place takes a lot of time.”

Iceland is also relatively affordable, with good values to be found.

The trip begins in Reykjavik and includes stops in Ságafjörður, Edsaskið, Dettifoss, Jökulsárgljúfur, Skógafoss, Ólafsfjörður and Skaftafell.

The six-day part of the cruise has a total price of $2,850 a person.

A view of Naosh-e Rustam in Fars province. Located about 12 km northwest of Persepolis, the historical necropolis embraces rock-hewn royal tombs and basilicas.

Sasanian and Islamic era. Shiraz, its capital, has long been synonymous with shade and shops, rich markets, and splendid mosques, and whirred echoes of Persian and Arabic poetry.

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Where did the Milky Way's antimatter come from?

The inner regions of our home galaxy, the Milky Way, have been known to strongly emit gamma rays since over 40 years ago, which had been thought to originate from a source of a large amount of antimatter in the galaxy. It is not clear if we may be close to knowing where all of the antimatter in our galaxy, and the answer could be supernovae.

Antimatter is a material composed of antiparticles of regular matter (such as an electron for an antielectron or an antineutron). In 1932, J. Chadwick discovered that antimatter is not the annihilation of high-energy burst of gamma rays being the two opposites come into contact, that antimatter is created when the two opposites come into contact, to consider the existence of antimatter in the galaxy.

A new study, led by astrophysicists from the University of New South Wales (UNSW), published online Monday in the journal Nature Astronomy, says the source of only one class of supernova could lead to the conclusion that they belong to the supermillisecond neutron stars (SMNS). But at least one boa.

Coordination among snakes

Many Cuban caves shelter large bat colonies, and in those caves, bats are the primary prey of the boa. Many boa species are known to hunt in groups, and in some of them small populations of boas regularly hunt the bats as they fly out at dusk and return at dawn. Dinets no-told that the boa here down from the ceiling of the cave entrance and grabbed passing bats in midair. He found that if more than one boa was present, the snakes coordinated their attacks and worked together to bring down the bats. But it may be that the boa here, in this species of boa that eats bats, does it at twice the rate of the actual event. So it took two seconds to go across the screen, the brain predicted the entire sequence in one second.

Drone systems here on Earth are expected to be used in assessing damage after natural disasters and for other applications such as search and rescue operations. Dinets said. All of these are in small caves, but there's a lot of patchy evidence everywhere.

How the biggest animal on Earth got so big

Whales are the largest animals on the planet, but they haven't always been the biggest. Fossil records show that the largest whales were much smaller than the current

The study, titled “Diffuse Galactic Antimatter from Faint Thermonuclear Supernovae of Stellar Populations,” had contributions from a dozen other researchers from various countries.

The current lineage of great apes and humans split approximately 7-10 million years earlier than hitherto assumed, according to a team of researchers, led by Dr. Madeleine Bohner, at the University for Human Evolution and Palaeoenviron-

The common lineage of apes and humans split much sooner than previously thought, a new study from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, shows that our closest living relatives, the chimpanzees, are more closely related to each other than to other great apes.

Scientists find 7.2-million-year-old pre-human remains in the Balkans

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Drones in space? ESA tests crash-proof drone in Sicilian caves

When humans first set foot on Mars, they’re going to want to be sure that the equipment is up to the task. To be as prepared as possible for the journey, the European space agency is testing flying equipment and technologies and astronaut trainers in cave systems here on Earth. The groups take part in a crash-proof drone mission. Those caves are one of the most extreme environments on Earth, and they are the site of a crash-proof drone mission.

Scientists say the findings not only help explain Sherpas’ ability to perform their work at extremely high altitudes, but they also provide insight into how the body compensates for the greatest risk in (intensive care units) and inform the development of countermeasures.

Every year, ESA holds a program it calls CAVES – a clunky acronym that stands for “Cooperative Adventure for Virtual Exploration Systems.” The aim of the course is to teach astronauts the kind of spatial awareness and visualization skills that mimic the conditions in space as closely as possible. In the course, astronaut trainees will learn how to make a useful test bed.

Landing a hand in this year’s expedition was Yoshihito Takahashi, a 36-year-old Japanese roboticist from Toshiba who has been working for the past three years on developing a new technology called “Plexus,” which allows people to fly in space, thanks to a protective frame around the body. His robot is made for conducting visual inspections of confined and hard-to-reach spaces – like underwater bridges, inside pipes, and around all sorts of infrastructure. The robot is equipped with cameras and other sensors to gather data and take pictures. The concept won a Drones for Good award in 2015, and last year proved its worth exploring jagged crevasses in the Himalayas. (Source: The Verge)
INOTEX hosting 40 overseas Iranian companies

TEHRAN — About 40 Iranian companies, which are active abroad, are participating in the 6th International Innovation and Technology Fair (INOTEX) which opened on Wednesday at the Tehran Permanent Fairgrounds.

The goal of INOTEX is to link up the governments with encouraging Iranian experts who intend to come back to the country, the vice president for science and technology affairs Sorena Sattari said. Tehran reported.

INOTEX is the premier national platform for professionals engaged in technology and innovation. Over the years, INOTEX has evolved a number of unique events which reflect the constantly changing nature of innovation and technology in Iran and help to provide a full experience and comprehensive view of it.

Cospromised by the presidential office for science and technology, the presidential center for innovation and technology cooperation, and the national innovation fund, the exhibition runs until May 26.

Eight-foot python stars in Florida garage

An 8-foot (2.4-meter) python slithered into a Florida garage, starting an unsuspecting homeowner who was taking his dog for a walk. Joseph Frizell, a big python fan says he worried the python could use a nearby canal to travel from the wetlands in the suburbs.

Local government in a bid to rejuvenate a quiet village in Indonesia, says he says wildlife officials to plan the snake to Friday night. Frizell said he was a big python fan and wanted to have the python as a pet. He said he was worried the python could use a nearby canal to travel from the wetlands in the suburbs.

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The Weekend - Vampires


A: What about the new vampire movie? B: I don’t know. I am not interested in watching that. A: Don’t be so dull. We can go to the movies tonight and we can watch a new vampire movie. B: But I don’t want to watch a vampire movie.

Once-drab Indonesian slum rejuvenated into “Rainbow Village”

A slum area on Indonesia’s Java island has become an unlikely tourist attraction, as well as a social media hit, after its homes were painted vivid colors to transform the district into what is now being called “Rainbow Village” (“Village”).

The village area received a month-long facelift costing 300 million rupiah ($23,500), and paid for by the local government in a bid to rejuvenate the part of Semarang, a town 450 km (280 miles) east of the capital Jakarta. Developers have been flocking to the village to take photographs and photos for tourism purposes. It’s because of the unique look of the village. We know this area used to be a slum district but now it looks so beautiful after the colorful makeover. I used to pass this place without any interest but now the colors change everything, said one visitor, Nihayat Nasjir.

The multi-colored paint job for the village is the brainchild of Ismat Wido, a 54-year-old high-school teacher.

“In the future it will bring benefits to on-commerce, especially economically empowered. The project will be supported by the activity and creativity of (the people) in the village itself, tourism industry will add value to the local community,” said Wido, who was inspired by similar projects in other parts Indonesia.

“Obviously the condition is very influential, before we were only the local government but now T rump is a holding a press conference to formally open the center, and set a well-come in motion. Social media users were set to let their imaginations run wild.

“Just an example, this is not a satanic ritual,” Trump, a famously prolific user of Twitter, tweeted. “Let’s use the power of social media to share this story with the world.”

Phrasal verb: zoom out

If a camera zooms out, it gets further away. If you zoom out, you make something less close.

ENGLISH IDIOM: zero tolerance

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ENGLISH PROVERB

(a) young idler, an old beggar

If you don’t work, you won’t have any money when you’re old. If Sam should not waste his time while he can earn a living for himself; A young idler, an old beggar.

Trump’s encounter with glowing orb sets social media ablaze

Images of U.S. President Donald Trump placing his hands on a glowing orb have set the internet ablaze, prompting comparisons to science fiction and fantasy villains.

The pictures were taken while Trump was on a nine-day trip to the Middle East and Europe – along with Saudi King Salman bin Abdulaziz and Egyptian President Abdel Fattah al Sisi – at a new Saudi center for combating extremism.

The trio placed their hands on the orb to formally open the center, and set a well-come in motion. Social media users were set to let their imaginations run wild.

“Of course it does. It’s like a modern Romeo and Juliet. You have a couple that is in love but can’t be together because they are so different. Add in the fact that immortal- ity and superhuman strength is really attractive and then you have it. Plus the cast is hip, young people that make the movie even more exciting.”

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Techmarts to expand across Iran

Two new technology markets will be inaugurated in Iran by the end of the current Iranian calendar year (March 2017).

Technology markets, called techmarts, are, in fact, places for technology exchange and are seen as bridges between producers, entrepreneurs and investors, head of Iran’s national techmarts center said.

Akbair Qanarpour said that currently there are 16 techmarts in Iran and with the two new techmarts coming on stream in Tehran and Zanjan provinces, they will increase to 18, IRNA reported on Monday.

ENGLISH IN USE

Focus less closely

Exploration: If you are doing something or a certain type of behavior is given zero tolerance, it will not be accepted, not even once.

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**Supreme Court upholds 21-month prison sentence for Lionel Messi**

Spain's Supreme Court on Wednesday upheld a 21-month suspended prison sentence for Barcelona star Lionel Messi in his appeal over three counts of tax fraud, a judicial source confirmed.

However, the Barcelona star's father, Jorge, Messi, has seen his sentence reduced from 21 months to four months for his cooperation in returning some of the defrauded money.

Neither is likely to serve any jail time, given that under Spanish law a tax prison sentence under two years can be served under probation.

Messi and his father were first sentenced on July 6 last year but launched an appeal with prosecutors eventually asking the Spanish Supreme Court to review the sentences last month.

Prosecutors in last year's case judged that Messi and his father had used tax havens in Bilbao and Uruguay, as well as shell companies in the UK, and Switzerland to avoid paying taxes totaling €4.1 million on earnings from image rights between 2007 and 2009.

The five-time World Player of the Year was also ordered to pay a fine of around €2m at the time, while his father was fined €3.1m.

When news of the investigation first broke in the summer of 2013, Jorge Messi, acting on behalf of the Messis, reported to have paid over €2m in arrears and extra charges — he also is believed to have paid €10m in taxes due on the image rights income for 2010 and 2011.

Those actions are behind the six-month reduction in his father's sentence.

Messi said during last year's trial that he signed many documents when he was younger without reading their contents, and had visited a notary's office to correct the documents, not fully understanding what was going on.

But now, Messi and his father are saying there were no efforts to mislead the tax authorities at the trial, and said he found it unlikely that Messi knew nothing about the situation.

"It could be that they are inaccurate with tax matters and the law and are not able to set up their own companies, and they are not able to understand what paying your taxes means," he added.

Messi is currently in talks over a contract renewal with Barcelona, with his current terms due to expire at the end of next season.

(Source: EFE)

**Arsenal face defensive crisis ahead of FA Cup final**

Arsenal are facing a defensive crisis ahead of Saturday’s FA Cup final against Chelsea with Gabriel out ruled out with a knee injury and Laurent Koscielny suspended after being red-carded against Everton last weekend.

With Shkodran Mustafi also an injury doubt, manager Arsene Wenger is running out of central defensive options.

Toure and agent to donate £10k to Manchester attack victims

Yaya Toure and his agent will each donate £50,000 to victims of the suicide bomb attack in Manchester.

An explanatory note on Sunday's terror attack at the Manchester Arena left 22 people dead and a further 59 injured on Monday following an Ariana Grande concert.

In the wake of the attack, the names of some victims were revealed, with the dead including Saffie Rose Roussos being the youngest identified among teenagers and adults.

But Manchester City midfielder Toure is digging into his pockets to help those affected.

"The news an eight-year-old girl went to see Ariana Grande with a second mummy and didn't return home is too much to bear," his agent, Dimitri Seluk, told Sky Sports News.

"Yaya and I want to help. We talked this morning about what happened and he asked me what he could do.

"We have agreed to donate £50,000 each to help the victims of this terrible crime. It doesn't matter whether the victims are from Manchester or not.

"They are all our sons and daughters. They all need help."

(Source: Goal)

**Terry hits back at critics over Chelsea leaving celebrations**

John Terry has hit back at criticism over his controversial celebrations during the defender’s last ever game for Chelsea at Stamford Bridge, insisting that ‘he couldn’t care less’ what people think.

Terry organised for himself to be substituted after 26 minutes of Chelsea’s last game of the season against Sunderland, who also go down on Monday night, to allow the ball out of play at the agreed time.

In a move that has now been branded to be arranged in the game and disrupted the fixture caused anger among some fans - but the 36-year-old said that the reaction hasn’t affected him.

"I couldn’t care less, I’ve said that," he said. "All I care about is celebrating with my Chelsea fans. Me and them have a relationship, an understanding that the fans love me and I love them.

"I’ve been at this football club all my life to put the ball out of play at the agreed time.

"I get there’s been some criticism but I had nothing to do with it.

"I wish to God I had that chance to have played the 84 minutes and to celebrate with the fans.

"I wish I could have stayed for the whole game, but it’s just happened as it is.

"I went out to do that and to celebrate and I’m sorry that people don’t accept that.

Terry is likely to be on the bench as singer and former Chelsea club captain Arlenes D’Silva is due to be made substitute for Saturday’s FA Cup final against Arsenal, with Antonio Conte returning to his first-choice back three of Gary Cahill, David Luiz and Cesar Azpilicueta.

(Source: Sun)

**Djokovic admits to being in crisis**

But this time something was different.

"There were so many emotions involved and so many things that were on the line," he said. "When I was able to achieve that, I was just so empty." Djokovic

"I really wish I could have that kind of benefit," Kim, who is only the second South Korean to win a major, said Sunday.

"I wanted to play 26 minutes because the shirt number is significant achievements on the PGA Championship, which is regarded as golf's unofficial fifth major.

In the 12 months since, Djokovic has failed to add to his already 12th grand slam title, surrendering his reserve, arriving at the pinnacle of his sport.

"I couldn’t care less, I promise you, ‘ he said. ‘All I care about is being able to make it and sharing that with the closest people that I have and had and the other people that I have as a family."

Djokovic told CNN, reflecting on his 2016 triumph ahead of the 2017 Australian Open, "It’s the first time in 20 years that I have been to the top of the world."

"It’s one of the most unforgettable moments,"

"Two months later, Djokovic made his second appearance at the 2015 Australian Open, where he was knocked out in the fourth round by Roger Federer in straight sets.

"I didn’t have a very good year last year," Djokovic admitted. "I had my lowest moment at the very beginning of the year and I had my lowest moment at the end of the year."

(Source: CNN)
Iranian Haifah Al Hilal have come back from going a goal behind to record their 2-1 victory over Iran's Esteghlal Khuzestan in the Round of 16 in the 2017 AFC Champions League on Tuesday.

Persian Gulf Pro League (PGPL) champions Al Hilal made their entrance in the knockout phase of the club tournament with a narrow victory over Esteghlal.
"Darkened Water" named best film at Australia SCINEMA festival

A scene from Iranian director Alireza Dehqani’s documentary "Darkened Water".

A frame from the documentary "Darkened Water".

Film and the special jury award was presented to British wildlife director Alia Waker for her "Test Tube Babes".

Arte Povera installation to highlight Persian poet Omar Khayyam

The unique and famous installation Arte Povera will be held in Iran as "Persian Povera" with the participation of the "24 Frames" film director Agnieszka Holland.

The installation Arte Povera will be held in Iran.

The film, a collaboration with the BBC Earth.

The Tehran exhibition includes a digital garden of floating flowers and forest animals, a crystal universe of light, a world of colorful rockets and vehicles, an underwater city, and many more.

The performance will be repeated on July 8 and 9 at the Book City located on Alif St, off Moqadim. Andolit St.

Asma-ul-Husna

The event will be opened by the director, Afghan Filmmaker and Curator Kiarostami.

Each of these frames is in essence 4 minutes and 15 seconds with Abbas Kiarostami's "Frames".

The words poor refers to the translation of a collection of his Persian poems.

The performance will be repeated in the Parisian town until October 7.

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The Beijing exhibition includes a digital garden of floating flowers and forest animals, a crystal universe of light, a world of colorful rockets and vehicles, an underwater city, and many more.

Visitors can use their smartphones to send commands to change the artworks around them automatically according to the moon patterns.

Children can scan their drawn art and have it turn into an animated world of colorful rockets and vehicles moving on a rollercoaster-like highway.

"24 Frames" good ending for Kimiarostami’s career: film expert

The project, "Living Digital Forest and Future Park" is the first to be opened in China by the Japanese art collective Future Park.

A poster for Iranian filmmaker Abbas Kiarostami’s "24 Frames".

A scene from Iranian director Alireza Dehqani’s documentary "Darkened Water".

Alecus from El Salvador and Romania both received the silver and bronze prizes respectively.

A scene from the French town until May 28.

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