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Xi tells Mattis China won't give up 'one inch' of territory



U.S. Defense Secretary Jim Mattis receives a bouquet upon arrival at an airport in Beijing

BEIJING (Reuters) - China is committed to peace and won't cause "chaos" in the world, but cannot give up even an inch of territory that the country's ancestors have left behind, Chinese President Xi Jinping told U.S. Defense Secretary Jim Mattis on Wednesday. Mattis, a former Marine general, has been highly critical of China's muscular military moves in the disputed South China Sea. The U.S. military even withdrew an invitation to China to join a multinational naval exercise that will start during Mattis' visit, upsetting Beijing. Mattis is visiting against a backdrop of spiraling tension between Beijing and Washington over trade. Beijing is also deeply suspicious of U.S. intentions toward self-governing and democratic Taiwan, which is armed by the United States. China views the island as a sacred part of its territory. Meeting in Beijing's Great Hall of the People, Xi told Mattis Xi that China had only peaceful intentions and would not "cause chaos", state television reported. Both countries' common interests far outweigh their differences, but on territorial issues there can be no concessions, Xi added, without referring to specific areas. "We cannot loose even one inch of the territory left behind by our ancestors. What is other people's, we do not want at all," state television cited Xi as

saying. Mattis, in comments in front of reporters, told Xi his talks had been "very, very" good. "I am happy to be in China and we are assigning the same high degree of importance to the military to military relationship," Mattis said. Meeting earlier in the day, China's defense minister told Mattis that only with mutual respect and by avoiding confrontation can China and the United States develop together. "China upholds peaceful development, and China's military unswervingly protects the country's sovereignty, security and development interests," Chinese Defence Minister Wei Fenghe said, according to his ministry. "China and the United States can only develop together if we maintain no conflict, no confrontation, mutual respect and win-win cooperation," Wei added. "China and the United States two militaries must implement the consensus of the two countries' leaders, increase mutual trust, strengthen cooperation and manage risks to turn ties between the two militaries into a factor for stability in the bilateral relationship." Mattis, the first Pentagon chief to visit China since 2014, told Wei he expected all of his conversations in Beijing would be characterized by an "open and honest" dialogue, like the one he had with Wei.

"The military-to-military relationship is critical to the broader relationship between our two countries," Mattis added, in comments also in front of reporters. Mattis invited Wei to visit him at the Pentagon. Wei was similarly upbeat in his public remarks. "Your visit to China this time is ... a new positive factor to the military-to-military and state-to-state relationship," said Wei, who only assumed his position in March. The Chinese defense ministry statement made only passing mention of the South China Sea, Taiwan and North Korea, citing Wei as telling Mattis what China's positions were on those issues. As Mattis arrived, Chinese state media said a formation of Chinese warships has been holding daily combat drills for more than a week in waters near Taiwan, and there have been frequent Chinese air force exercises near the island. While China and the United States have tried hard to keep lines of communication between their militaries open, especially at the senior level, they are deeply suspicious of each other. The United States accuses China of militarizing the South China Sea with its island-building work there,

while China has been angered by U.S. naval patrols through the strategic waterway. In May, the United States withdrew an invitation to China to attend a major U.S.-hosted naval drill, the Rim of the Pacific exercise, known as RIMPAC and previously attended by China, in response to what Washington sees as Beijing's militarization of the South China Sea. Still, the two have broad strategic common interests, such as ensuring peace and stability on the Korean peninsula. China welcomed this month's historic summit between U.S. President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un in Singapore, where Kim reaffirmed a commitment to work toward complete denuclearisation of the Korean peninsula, while Trump said he would halt joint U.S.-South Korean "war games".

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China's Defense Minister Wei Fenghe and U.S. Defense Secretary Jim Mattis review an honor guard during a welcome ceremony at the Bayi Building in Beijing



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Sneak peek inside United's exclusive new lounge at IAH

By Andrea Leinfelder

United Airlines is opening a swanky lounge at Bush Intercontinental Airport for customers flying its Polaris business class. Opening Friday in Terminal E, this exclusive 12,528-square-foot lounge features an array of plush seating, Texas and South American-inspired cuisine, shower suites and stunning views of taxiing planes.

It's United's fourth Polaris lounge as the airline continues to retrofit planes with its Polaris business seats, which provide each traveler with access to the aisle and additional personal space. "You need a good seat to compete," said Alex Dorow, director of premium services for United. "You need great service, thoughtful details and an excellent airport experience to win." Six flights were scheduled to fly from the Sunport to Houston's Hobby Airport and Bush-Intercontinental Airport on Monday, but both airports are shut down due to weather. Many travelers were re-routed.

The Polaris lounge is helping United compete in the competitive airline environment. The lounge is open this summer from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. United offers its Polaris business class on flights from Houston to Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Australia, Japan, the United Kingdom, Germany and Netherlands.

The lounge is available to travelers who purchased a Polaris business class ticket outright or with points, who used points to upgrade to Polaris business class and who are connecting through Houston to catch another flight where he or she will sit in the Polaris business class.

At the lounge in Houston, travelers are greeted with a lighting fixture that features seven zodiac constellations -- Aquarius, Capricorn, Libra, Pisces, Sagittarius, Scorpio and Virgo -- as a nod to the Polaris namesake. Polaris is also known as the North Star.

Travelers take an elevator to the fourth floor where they can choose from 191 seats, all in close proximity to the lounge's 324 power outlets and 264 USB ports. There are 22 work spaces, too.

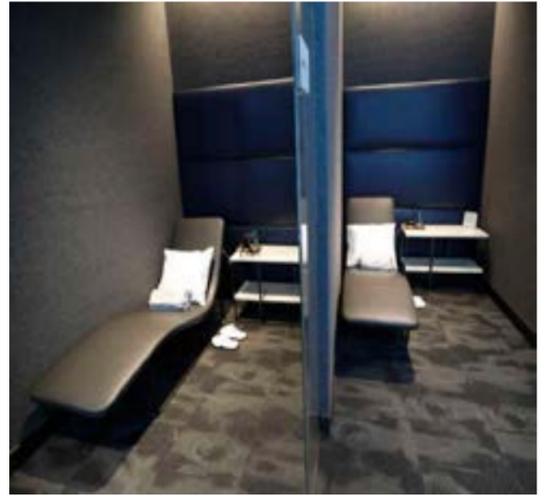
Two quiet suites and six shower spas are available on a first-come, first-served basis, though tight connections are prioritized.

Travelers can grab food from the buffet or sit down and be served in the dining area. All food and beverages are free.

And since many of the Polaris flights are headed to South America, United has selected food and beverages from south of the border. The buffet includes Brazilian empanadas and Argentinian picadillo stew while the sit-down menu has Argentinian roasted chimichurri chicken. The bar features the Brazilian caipirinha cocktail and, as a nod to Texas, a margarita with jalapenos.

"How could you have a club in Houston and not have a really great margarita?" asked Jayne Portnoy, director of marketing and beverage strategy for Sodexo, the company that manages the lounge.officials for a 300,000-to-600,000 barrel-a-day hike in the second half of the year.

"There's no need," Zanganeh said on Tuesday, surrounded by dozens of reporters and television crews.



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A Snapshot Of The World



FILE PHOTO: Mexican presidential candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador greets supporters during a campaign rally, in Cancun



A Russian drumming marching band performs outside Luzhniki stadium in Moscow, Russia, June 26, 2018. As well as shooting all the matches, Reuters photographers are producing pictures showing their own quirky view from the sidelines of the World Cup. REUTERS/ Kai Pfaffenbach



A sign reading "Sales" is seen on a store's front window during the start of summer sales in Strasbourg



People displaced by the fighting near the Red Sea port city of Hodeidah queue to receive aid from United Nations agencies in Hodeidah, Yemen



A pizzaiolo robot prepares a pizza before the customer's eyes at the showroom of French food startup EKIM in Montevrain near Paris



An attendee uses a Virtual Reality (VR) headset at the World Nuclear Exhibition (WNE), the trade fair event for the global nuclear community in Villepinte near Paris



A black-capped squirrel monkey looks into a broadcast crew's camera and lens at London Zoo in London, Britain



Human rights activists stage a performance called "Putin plays with people's lives" in front of the Russian embassy in Kiev



Soccer Football - World Cup - Colombia News Conference - Samara Arena, Samara, Russia - June 27, 2018. Davinson Sanchez and coach Jose Pekerman attend a news conference. REUTERS/ David Gray

HOUSTON (June 26, 2018) – Houston Community College’s VAST Academy for differently-abled students is hosting two summer camps to encourage students to consider careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

HCC is one of the first colleges or universities in Texas to offer this type of summer camp, which is being funded by a \$33,789 grant from the Texas Workforce Commission. The HCC TWC Explore STEM Camps are for students ages 14-22 with disabilities.

“We are thrilled and excited,” said Sue Moraska, VAST Academy program director. “This is a great opportunity for HCC and our VAST Academy to highlight STEM careers and provide hands-on experience to students with disabilities.”

The first session takes place June 25-29 at HCC Central Campus, 1301 Alabama St. and the second camp is set for July 23-27 at HCC Southwest Campus, 5601 W. Loop South. Both camps will run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. each day.



The first camp will focus on technology, math and science, with students making use of a LEGO robotics/virtual reality lab and 3D Printer. The week will wrap up with a field trip to the Houston Museum of Natural Science.

“Students will be participating in a simulated work environment with a team as they create LEGO robots to complete specific tasks,” Moraska said. “These projects provide opportunities for students to work with and develop ideas and knowledge as well as an understanding of the world around them.”

At the West Loop camp in July, students will concentrate on technology/information technology and have the opportunity to build a computer.

“Hands-on activities, virtual reality and field trips will also be part of the camp,” Moraska said. “They will learn how to document and share their progress and final products.”



VAST Academy provides post-secondary transition programs and comprehensive support services for students with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities. The academy’s goal is to provide meaningful credentials, employment and independence for differently-abled individuals. Opportunities include vocational certificates, pre-college and freshman success bridge courses, career readiness credentials, internships and employment assistance offered through an inclusive, relevant and affordable avenue.

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HCC VAST Academy Summer Camps Kick Off This Week

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TROPICAL UPDATE: African Dust Blows Into Houston This Weekend-- How It Could Impact Your Health



HEALTH WARNING: A large cloud of dust all the way from Africa’s Sahara Desert is blowing hot, dry, and hazy air over Houston this weekend

HOUSTON, Texas (KTRK) – KTRK TV meteorologist Travis Herzog reports that a large swath of dry, dusty air from Africa’s Sahara Desert stretches across the Atlantic and into the eastern Caribbean. This is usually a signal that activity in the deep tropics will be minimal for the next couple of weeks.

This dust cloud should blow into Houston Friday, turning the sky a hazy gray for the weekend. Allergies and asthma may also flare up in sensitive individuals.

Water temps in the main development region remain well below normal, and last week’s tropical rains in the Gulf have

cooled off water temps there as well. Travis says the water temps are already warming in the Gulf and should soon be back above normal.

Strong winds along the coast today will lead to a high risk for dangerous rip currents.

When the large African dust blowing across the Atlantic reaches Houston Friday night, it will turn the sky a hazy gray for the weekend. The fine dust particles can penetrate deep into your lungs, causing allergies and asthma to flare. If you are concerned about the dust, you will want to limit your outdoor exposure over

the weekend.



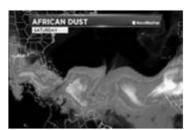
The dust cloud could be seen on satellite on Wednesday stretching across the Atlantic and into the Caribbean.

Meteorologist Travis Herzog is monitoring the latest NASA projections that predict the flow of this dusty air, and he says it should start arriving Friday with the thickest concentration of dust blowing over Houston Saturday.

So what does it mean for you?

Travis says most of these fine dust particles will stay suspended thousands of feet above ground, turning the sky a hazy gray. For most of you, that’s the only difference you’ll notice, but some of you may encounter respiratory issues.

A portion of this microscopic dust, known as particulate matter, does reach the ground and can penetrate deep into our lungs. According to the U.S. Geological Survey, studies have also shown chemical contaminants and microorganisms can also survive the trek across the Atlantic, but few studies have been conducted on the impact to human health.



Sensitive individuals with asthma, allergies, and other lung conditions may notice flare

ups over the weekend, especially after prolonged outdoor exposure. If you are concerned about the impact to your health, consider limiting your time outside over the weekend.

Travis says the dust cloud will thin out starting Sunday, with noticeable improvements by July 4th as Gulf moisture generates thunderstorms to help clean out the air.

There is a seasonal cycle to when African dust clouds can reach Houston. Travis says they normally track through our sky in May, June, and July. (Courtesy KTRK News)

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North Korean leader Kim Jong-un has introduced a new national oath playing down the achievements of his father and grandfather and instead praising his own ideology and leadership.

The oath, which must be recited by all citizens, was originally introduced in the 1970s, when Kim Il-sung, the founder of the nation and the grandfather of the present dictator, exercised control over the nation.

The oath was made up of 10 articles that extolled the wisdom and greatness of Mr Kim and, after his death in July 1994, his son, Kim Jong-il.

Declared by workers, students and members of the armed forces on national holidays and key anniversaries of the Workers' Party, citizens have been required to swear to "arm themselves with the ideals" of the nation's first two leaders, the Seoul-based DailyNK news site reported.

Citizens were then required to commit themselves to applying those ideals to every facet of their lives - in the workplace, school and family - and "to forever dedicate their lives as if they were worth nothing but for the great achievements of Kim Il-sung, Kim Jong-il and the Workers' Party of Korea".



Former North Korean Leader Kim Jong Il shakes hands with US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright . (Photo/ AP)

Quoting sources in the North, the media outlet said failing to attend an oath meeting would mark a citizen out as being potentially politically unreliable.

The oath has not been changed for more than 40 years, the sources said, although the present hereditary ruler of North Korea has apparently decided that it needed

North, South Korea To Briefly Reunite Families Kept Apart For Decades

Kim Jong-un 'Erases His Father And Grandfather' From New Mandatory National Oath

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Kim Jong-un shown attending a military parade to mark the 70th anniversary of the Korean People's Army. (Photo/AFP)

to be revised.

The new version of the oath reduces the number of articles from 10 to five, shortening the time required to recite the full text. The revised oaths have effectively edited out Kim Il-sung and Kim Jong-il, leaving only a brief comment on their "will and spirit", DailyNK reported.

Instead, a passage has been inserted that is a declaration of loyalty to the ideology and leadership of Kim Jong-un.

The complete white-washing of past leaders has never been attempted before in North Korea and runs counter to the concept of the Kim family being benevolent parent-figures to the population through the generations.

Mr Kim's efforts to eclipse his forefathers

is likely to be another attempt to shore up his own domestic support base at the same time as reinvigorating his subjects' revolutionary spirit.



North Korean soldiers carry flags and a photo of late leader Kim Il Sung during a military parade (Photo/ AP)

It has also been suggested that it may be part of a manoeuvre to weaken the "old

guard" in political and military circles who may have been more loyal to previous regimes.

In Washington, meanwhile, President Donald Trump on Friday extended US sanctions on North Korea for another year, citing the "unusual and extraordinary" threat posed by the regime's nuclear weapons programme.

The announcement came 10 days after Mr Trump's summit in Singapore with Mr Kim, during which the North Korean leader committed himself to the "complete denuclearisation" of the Korean Peninsula in return for US security guarantees. (Courtesy <https://www.yahoo.com/news>)

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North, South Korea To Briefly Reunite Families Kept Apart For Decades

For the first time since 2015, North and South Korea have set a date to briefly reunite families split up by the Korean War. The two sides agreed to each send 100 people to meet at a North Korean tourist resort from Aug. 20-26. The Red Cross, which has branches in both countries, is facilitating this reunion, as it has for similar events in the past.

The reunions were first promised as part of the landmark April summit between North Korean leader Kim Jong-un and South Korean President Moon Jae-in. Their joint declaration initially scheduled reunions for Aug. 15 to coincide with cel-

ebrations of Korea's freedom from Japanese colonial rule.



The 1953 armistice that ended the Korean War left millions of people stranded on the opposite side of the Korean border from some of their family members. Travel and communication between the two countries was largely prohibited for decades, leaving those families with no way to keep in contact.

South Korea still has tens of thousands of people who are believed to have family members in North Korea. Most of them are in their 70s and up and may not have many more chances to reunite with their North Korean family members.



Family reunions have been an on-again, off-again feature of inter-Korean diplomacy since the practice first started in earnest in 2000. All told, over 21,000 Koreans have met in-person or via teleconference during the reunions.

The reunifications are the latest sign of increasing collaboration between North and South Korea: The two countries fielded a unified women's hockey team in South Korea during the Olympics and put on a joint music concert in North Korea months later.

But there are still plenty of issues that could get in the way of these latest reunifications — specifically, North Korea has said the South should repatriate a group of alleged defectors before the reunions go forward. (Courtesy newsy.com)

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