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Trump expects 'big results,' including North Korea, after Putin summit

(Reuters) - President Donald Trump said on Wednesday his meeting with Vladimir Putin would lead to "big results," in a continuing bid to calm a storm over his failure to criticize the Russian leader for Moscow's actions to undermine the 2016 U.S. election.

U.S. President Donald Trump speaks about his summit meeting in Finland with Russia's President Vladimir Putin at the start of a meeting with members of the U.S. Congress at the White House in Washington, July 17, 2018. REUTERS/Leah Millis

In a tweet Trump said he elicited a promise from Putin to help negotiate with North Korea but did not say how. "Russia has agreed to help with North Korea, where relationships with us are very good and the process is moving along," he said. "There is no rush, the sanctions remain! Big benefits and exciting future for North Korea at end of process!"

Russia's RIA news agency, citing Moscow's envoy to Pyongyang, reported on Wednesday that a summit between the leaders of Russia and North Korea is "on the agenda" and that it would be "logical" to raise the idea of lifting sanctions.

Trump met North Korea's Kim Jong Un last month in the first meeting between leaders of the two countries, and recently received a letter from Kim expressed hope for "practical actions" in the future.

Trump had said he and Putin discussed reducing nuclear weapons worldwide. "So many people at the higher ends of intelligence loved my press conference performance in Helsinki," Trump said in a series of early-morning tweets about their Monday summit. "Putin and I discussed many important subjects at our earlier meeting. We got along well which truly bothered many haters who wanted to see a boxing match. Big results will come!"

Republicans and Democrats both accused him of siding with an adversary rather than his own country after he shied away from criticizing the Russian leader for what U.S. intelligence agencies say were Moscow's efforts to undermine the 2016 election. Instead, standing next to Putin Trump cast doubt on the agencies. On Tuesday Trump said he had misspoken and that he had complete faith in U.S. intelligence agencies and accepted their conclusions. Trump also tweeted on Wednesday that his NATO meeting in Brussels last week was an "acknowledged triumph," adding that his one-on-one with Putin "may prove to be, in the long run, an even greater success. Many positive things will come out of that meeting."



U.S. President Trump sits between Rep. Brady and Rep. Black in meeting at the White House in Washington

'We took turns digging at the cave walls': Thai boys relive ordeal in broadcast

CHIANG RAI, Thailand (Reuters) - The 12 boys and their soccer coach rescued from a flooded cave in Thailand recounted details of their ordeal on Wednesday, at their first public appearance, during which they waved, smiled and offered traditional "wai" greetings on a national broadcast. Doctors, relatives and friends, some in yellow traditional garb, greeted the boys, aged 11 to 16, and their 25-year-old coach, who wore T-shirts emblazoned with a red graphic of a wild boar and carried in footballs they kicked gently on the set.

"Bringing the Wild Boars Home," read a banner in Thai that used the name of the soccer team to welcome them on the set, designed to resemble a soccer field, complete with goalposts and nets.

Thailand's cave boys leave hospital for first public appearance

A crowd of media and onlookers was penned behind barricades as the boys arrived in vans from the hospital where they had stayed since last week's international effort to extricate them from a flooded cave complex in which they had been trapped.

"I told everyone fight on, don't despair," said one boy, describing how the group had battled to stay alive during the excruciating days spent in the cave in Thailand's northern province of Chiang Rai.

Another, Adul Sam-on, 14, recalled the moment when two



British divers found the group on July 2, squatting in a flooded chamber several kilometers within the cave complex. "It was magical," he said. "I had to think a lot before I could answer their questions." That discovery triggered the rescue effort that brought them all to safety over the course of three days, organized by Thai navy SEALs and a global team of cave-diving experts. The order in which the boys eventually left the cave did not depend on the state of their health, said their coach Ekkapol Chantawong, who has been credited by some parents with keeping the boys alive.

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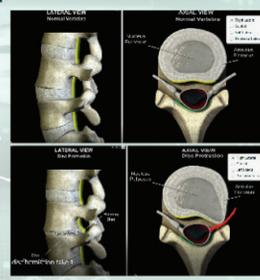
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Suspected serial killer the 'perfect' tenant, his landlord said

By Katherine Feser

Suspected serial killer Jose Gilberto Rodriguez was the ideal tenant at a Fifth Ward transitional living complex, his landlord said, describing him as nice, neat and quiet and someone she would rent to again.

The parolee never missed a payment in the four months he was at Vincent Apartments Transitional Living, said Theresa Williams, who owns and manages the apartment complex in the 2400 block of Pannell Street.

"I think he did not do this, and I hope and am praying for that," Williams said Tuesday afternoon, hours after Rodriguez was arrested in the shooting deaths of three Houston area residents.

A man wanted in a deadly crime spree has been captured and is in custody, according to the Houston Police Department. Jose Gilberto Rodriguez is alleged to have committed three murders, a shooting, a home invasion and car thefts.

Williams said her last encounter with 46-year-old Rodriguez was sometime last week. She spotted Rodriguez as he was leaving the complex with two hampers. She said he told her he was off to do laundry, and she lovingly warned him not to get into trouble. "Don't worry, Mama T," she recalled Rodriguez saying. "I'm never gonna leave you." Police recently came to the property looking for Rodriguez before he was apprehended, Williams said, but she hasn't received any information from investigators since.

Williams described Rodriguez as a "workaholic," who, within the last month, was offered a pay promotion at Tyson Foods, Inc., where he worked.

His employer has not yet been reached for



Homicide detectives investigate the scene where Jose Rodriguez was taken into custody on the 12100 block of Wortham Landing Drive Tuesday, July 17, 2018, in Houston. Rodriguez is a suspect in a recent murder spree.



Harris County Sheriff Ed Gonzalez discusses the arrest and ongoing investigations into suspect Jose Gilberto Rodriguez at the Houston Police Department, Tuesday, July 17, 2018, in Houston.

comment.

Williams said Rodriguez had a camaraderie with his fellow tenants, although he typically kept to himself. She said he would play chess with the other men, play with Williams' bulldog, Duke, and sit outside watching traffic pass through the street.

He had one close friend there, Williams said.

Source: Houston Police Department and Harris County Sheriff's Office | Created by data journalist Rachael Gleason

Williams' cousin, Trina Spencer, works as an assistant at the transitional living complex. She said Rodriguez "was always willing to help" and assisted with chores and maintenance work on the property that included fixing phones

and computers, mowing the lawn and painting the house. "He was on the right track, but something happened," Spencer said.

Both women voiced feelings that the men coming to the apartments from jail to turn their lives around are their family. Williams repeatedly referred to the tenants as "her guys." Spencer said she is grieving.

"He had help all around him," Spencer said. "There's no excuse for what he did."

Spencer and Williams both expressed sadness about the lives lost. Each said she is praying for their loved ones.

"My heart goes out to the families," Williams said. munity this year, the developer said.

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Action Images via Reuters/Andrew Couldridge

HOUSTON (July 8, 2018) – A Houston Community College student will sing the national anthem Wednesday, July 11 before the Houston Astros game at Minute Maid Park.

Raycheal Winters was one of more than 40 students to take part in HCC's 'Sing for the 'Stros' national anthem contest and emerged the winner after her sterling rendition of the Star-Spangled Banner. The 23-year-old Katy native has been singing since she was a little girl, but she has never performed for more than about 50 people. That will change - big time - when Winters sings in front of an expected sold-out Astros crowd of more than 40,000. "I'm very excited to sing the national anthem," she said. "Obviously, I'm a bit nervous, but it's a huge honor."

HCC Student Wins Contest To Sing The National Anthem At Sold-Out Astros Game

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Raycheal Winters (shown above) was one of more than 40 students to take part in HCC's 'Sing for the 'Stros' national anthem contest and emerged the winner after her sterling rendition of the Star-Spangled Banner.

around just a few short years but their big break could be coming very soon thanks to the lead singer's next gig.

"The opportunity to sing for the Astros is something that's really cool and I'm really glad it happened," Winters said. "And I think it's going to have a pretty big impact on my life. I hope it leads to something, but if anything, I'm just happy to be singing the national anthem at the Astros game."

To see Winters' original 'Sing for the Stros' contest submittal click here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?time_continue=6&v=qxBf91ehBmE

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The International District hosted a community engagement meeting on June 27 to receive input from the community on the commemorative signage in the district. Over 500 people showed up to share their opinions on the signage.

There will be another opportunity for others to weigh in on July 25 at the event to be held at Youngblood Intermediate, 8410 Dairy View Ln, Houston, TX 77072, from 6 to 7:30 pm.

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International District Hosts Community Engagement Meeting



Winters is currently taking courses at the HCC Spring Branch Campus with the goal of transferring to the University of Houston next spring to study Communications or Media Production. She credits HCC with helping balance her busy schedule. "My experience at HCC has given me a lot more structure in my life," she said. "I like doing a lot of things: going to school and working. It just keeps me really busy. I'm the most productive when I'm busy. And I've met a lot of really cool people and had some really great teachers." When she's not in the classroom or at work, Winters is in the studio recording music with her band Rae and the Bodhi Boys. Check out their music here: <https://soundcloud.com/raemusichouston>. The alternative rock group has been

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The Ayatollah regime in Iran is signaling that it is open for nuclear cooperation with the United States. Officials at the Iranian nuclear agency said, Tehran could be more transparent in its nuclear endeavors to alleviate some of America's concerns. However, the Ayatollah regime said the U.S. must stop what it calls "hostile" policies toward Iran. This comes as the Treasury Department is set to slap two rounds of sanctions on the Islamic republic, while the country is mired in a wave of domestic civil unrest.

"America is a country that has good technology, if it had good leaders too, it would be able to work very well with Iran and other countries, in a way that both parties could benefit," said Behrouz Kamalvandi, spokesman for Iran's Atomic Energy Agency. "There is ground for nuclear cooperation if a political situation is ready, but that's highly unlikely — first they need to stop being selfish." Israeli intelligence recently exposed — what it says — is a military component of Iran's nuclear program.

Some say Tehran could be seeking better relations with the U.S. for the purposes of regime protection. (Courtesy <http://www.oann.com/>)

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Iran says it might reconsider cooperation with U.N. nuclear watchdog

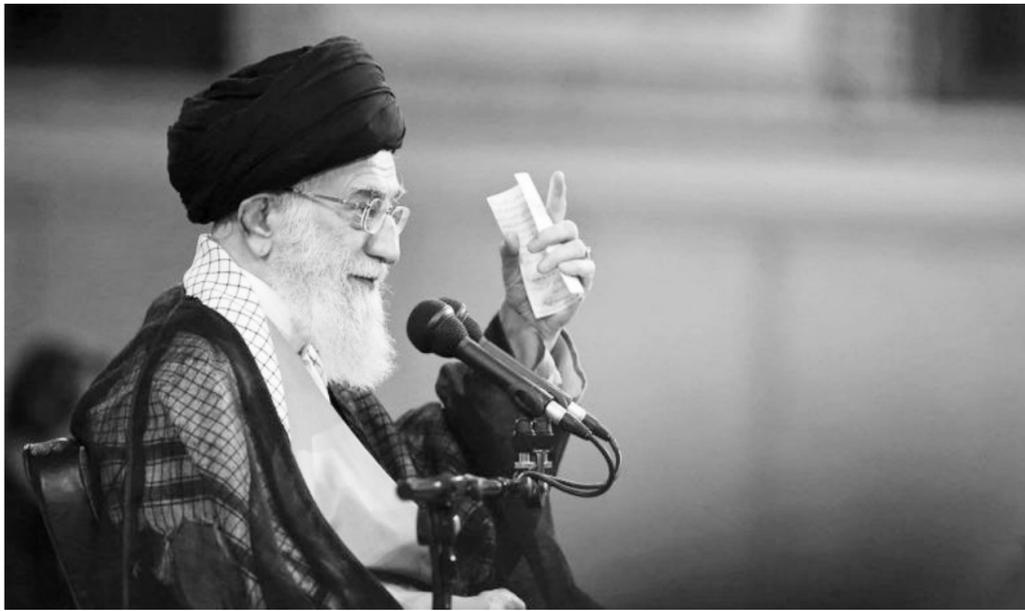
LONDON (Reuters) - Iran said on Monday it might reconsider its cooperation with the U.N. nuclear watchdog if the United States failed to respect its commitments in the nuclear deal Tehran struck with world powers in 2015.



Ayatollah Regime Officials Urge For Better Relations Between The U.S. And Iran

Iran Hints At Nuclear Cooperation With U.S.

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Iranian Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei attends a meeting with lawmakers in Tehran. (Office of the Iranian Supreme Leader via AP)

Head of Iran's Atomic Energy Organization Ali-Akbar Salehi attends the opening of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) General Conference at their headquarters in Vienna, Austria September 18, 2017.
(Photo/REUTERS)

U.S. President Donald Trump must decide by mid-January whether to continue

waiving U.S. sanctions on Iran's oil exports under the terms of the nuclear pact that eased economic pressure on Tehran in exchange for limits on its nuclear program. In October, Trump refused to certify that Iran was complying with the deal, also known by its acronym JCPOA, even though the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) said it was.

"If the United States does not meet its commitment in the JCPOA, the Islamic Republic of Iran would take decisions that might affect its current cooperation with the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA)," Iran's nuclear chief, Ali Akbar Salehi, was quoted as telling IAEA Director General Yukiya Amano in a phone call. The IAEA is an international organiza-

tion that seeks to promote the peaceful use of nuclear energy, and is scrutinizing Iran's compliance with the agreement. Supporters of the deal insist that strong international monitoring will prevent Iran from developing nuclear bombs. Iran has denied that it is seeking nuclear weapons.



Iranian foreign ministry spokesman Bahram Qasemi said on Monday that Tehran "would not prejudge the decision that America would take on January 13," but said it was ready for all possible outcomes and "all options were on the table". Deputy foreign minister Abbas Araghchi said world powers should be ready for a possible U.S. withdrawal from the deal. "The international community might come to this conclusion that the United States will withdraw from the JCPOA in the next few days," Araghchi was quoted as saying by the state news agency IRNA. "The international community must be ready for this development," Araghchi added, warning that such a decision would affect stability in the region. Trump is weighing whether the pact serves U.S. security interests, while the other world powers that negotiated it - France, Germany, Britain, Russia and China - still strongly support it. U.S. Defense Secretary Jim Mattis said in September that the United States should consider staying in the Iran deal unless it were proven that Tehran was not abiding by the agreement or that it was not in the U.S. national interest to do so. (Courtesy Reuters)

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