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U.S. Announces \$12B Bailout For Farmers Hurt In Trade War

The Trump administration pledged \$12 billion in financial aid to U.S. farmers Tuesday as it reiterated attacks on the “illegal trading practices” it blames for a broadening trade war with China and other countries.

It was a dose of relief for rural Texans — among the nation’s largest exporters of cotton and sorghum to China — and a sign that despite Trump’s tweet in March that “trade wars are good, and easy to win,” the fighting of them is complex.

“The programs we’re announcing today are a firm statement that other nations cannot bully our agricultural producers to force the United States to cave in,” Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue said in announcing a relief program that aims to make up for retaliatory tariffs wiping out key markets for commodities including pork, soybeans, wheat and grain sorghum.

“This is a short-term solution that will give President Trump and his administration time to work on long-term trade deals to benefit agriculture and all sectors of the American economy,” Perdue said. The program will include payments to soybean, cotton, sorghum, corn, wheat, dairy and hog farmers; a program to buy up surplus products such as fruit, nuts, rice and legumes for distribution by food banks and government food programs; and an effort by the Foreign Agriculture Service and the private sector to develop



Photo taken on July 19, 2018 shows imported soybeans in a display at the Hopeful Grain and Oil Group in Sanhe, in China's northern Hebei province. The company is currently using soybeans imported from Brazil, after recently changing from US soybeans, weeks before China imposed tariffs on American goods in retaliation for tariffs imposed by the US on Chinese goods. (Photo/AFP/Getty Images)

new export markets. The plan, which has been in the works since at least April, drew sighs of relief from farm interests that have seen prices reach lows not seen in years. “U.S. pork, which began the year in expansion mode to capitalize on unprecedented global demand, now faces punitive tariffs on 40 percent of its exports,” National Pork Producers Council President Jim Heimerl said in a news

release. “The restrictions we face in critical markets such as Mexico and China — our top two export markets by volume last year — have placed American pig farmers and their families in dire financial straits. We thank the president for taking immediate action.” Russell Boening, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, said the agricultural aid package “will help farmers and ranchers who rely on export markets stay in business as the administration works to develop and obtain new markets.”

But it also drew harsh criticism from both sides of the political aisle as an expensive bailout to help a significant part of Trump’s voting base weather what could be a prolonged, multifront trade war. “This trade war is cutting the legs out from under farmers and White House’s ‘plan’ is to spend \$12 billion on gold crutches,” said U.S. Sen. Ben Sasse, R-Neb. “America’s farmers don’t want to be paid to lose — they want to win by feeding the world. This administration’s tariffs and bailouts aren’t going to make America great again, they’re just going to make it 1929 again.”

U.S. Rep. Jackie Speier, D-Calif., criticized President Donald Trump on his favorite medium.

“OK @POTUS — you created this mess with your trade war and now you are going to spend \$12 billion to placate the farmers that voted for you,” she tweeted.

Exit polls from the 2016 election showed rural voters came out strong for Trump, whose appearances in heavily agricultural areas drew long lines of supporters. The Trump appeal was most dramatic among rural voters in tiny communities far from urban centers, where 71 percent went for Trump, compared with 40 percent of voters in cities with a million or more people.

Farm communities are caught up in trade politics. After the administration imposed tariffs on a wide range of imports, trading partners

retaliated. China, a key buyer of U.S. agricultural exports, slapped \$34 billion in tariffs on goods including soybeans, sorghum and pork.

Perdue said the aid package announced Tuesday is “directly in line with the estimated \$11 billion impact of illegal tariffs” already facing the nation’s agricultural producers. “As you know, President Trump has promised since Day 1 that he has the back of every American farmer and rancher, and today’s announcement is a fulfillment of that promise,” Perdue said.

All the programs are authorized under the charter act of the Commodity Credit Corp. a government-owned entity incorporated in 1933 to help stabilize farm income and prices. Congressional approval is not required for the money to be used and producers are expected to be eligible to apply for the aid in September.

“We certainly provided outreach to Congress and let them know the plan that we’re undertaking today,” USDA chief economist Rob Johannson said. “It’s taking advantage of existing authority that we have.”

Greg Ibach, USDA undersecretary for marketing and regulatory programs, said other countries would see the bailout as a sign the administration was not backing down in its fight for more favorable trade deals.

“We hope that it will allow time to conclude trade negotiations that will indeed open those markets and restart trade,” he said. “We’re

hoping other countries will see that we’re serious now about trade negotiations.”

Luis Ribera, an agricultural economist at Texas A&M University, looked at the value of



A Midwest U.S. farmer checks his crops.

five top agricultural exports to China to get a sense of losses. In 2017, U.S. ranchers sent about \$31 million to the just-reopened market for beef and veal (Texas share: \$4 million), \$349 million in wheat (Texas share: \$11.5 million), \$12.4 billion in soybeans (Texas share: \$11.6 million), \$976 million in cotton (Texas share: \$449 million) and \$836 million in sorghum (Texas share: \$209 million).

“We send \$15.5 billion worth of these agricultural products, so if no alternative markets are found then that would be the amount needed,” he said, adding, “subsidies, in general they are just a patchwork and not sustainable. They usually disrupt markets and harm producers in the long run.”

But Wayne Cleveland, executive director of the Texas Grain Sorghum Association, said the aid would keep a lot of growers from going under.

“This is absolutely critical for our guys,” he said. “There’s no grain trading at all and it’s because of the tariffs. It’s primarily the Chinese, but Mexico’s even quit buying and you have to think that (North American Free Trade Agreement) negotiations are playing some part of this as well. This is across the board.”

“Sorghum is a cash crop and it’s used to pay for other crops, finish cattle,” he added. “So the money isn’t there. These guys are having to go back to the bank and nobody’s going to loan them money in these markets.”

American Farm Bureau Federation President Zippy Duvall agreed that the funding “should help many of our farmers and ranchers weather the rough road ahead and assist in their dealings with their financial institutions.” (Courtesy <https://www.expressnews.com>)



Photo taken on July 6, 2018, shows farmer Terry Davidson walking through his soy fields in Harvard, Illinois. US Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue announced on July 24, 2018, up to \$12 billion in aid to US farmers hurt by retaliatory tariffs imposed by trading partners. Farmers will receive direct payments or sell their excess production to the government, Perdue told reporters. This will aid producers of soy, sorghum, pork, dairy, fruit, rice and nuts, all products hit by tariffs imposed in response to US duties. (Photo / AFP/Getty Images)



Song Qun, explains to his colleagues how the sorghum is harvested using the big tractor at the Chopelas Farms.

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As the tips slowly trickled in, Houston police on Monday released video and new surveillance images of the man suspected in the brazen slaying of beloved cardiologist Dr. Mark Hausknecht. The 65-year-old Houston Methodist physician, who once treated former President George H.W. Bush, was shot to death Friday in broad daylight while riding his bike to work in the Texas Medical Center. Since then, authorities have offered a \$5,000 reward and put out surveillance images and a suspect sketch - though it's only turned up a handful of workable tips, according to Crime Stoppers. "As far as we know none of them have cleared the case," said Nichole Christoph, the nonprofit's deputy director. "We're still looking for the one tip that does it."



But new images released late Monday revealed more about the possible killer. Previously, he'd been described as a 30-year-old man with a slender build wearing a gray warm-up suit, but new images show the suspect had on a blue, short-sleeved polo shirt, khaki ball cap and khaki shorts. He was carrying a large, fully-loaded, olive green backpack, police said. A day earlier, authorities released several images from surveillance cameras in the area that showed Hausknecht and the suspect crossing paths on bikes around 8:47 a.m. Friday. The new video footage came from a Metro Lift bus traveling southbound on Main moments before the attack, but exactly where the other images come from is unclear. The city of Houston operates a "public safety video network" of 900 video cameras located around the city, including in the Texas Medical Center, said George Buenik, director of Public

Police Release New Photo, Video Of Suspect In Slaying Of Beloved Houston Doctor

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Surveillance photos released by the Houston Police show a suspect wanted in the killing of Dr. Mark Hausknecht on Friday, July 20, 2018. The suspect is described as wearing a blue, short-sleeved polo shirt, a tan ball cap and carrying a large, fully-loaded, olive green backpack, police said.

Safety and Homeland Security at the city of Houston. Buenik declined to confirm whether those cameras would have caught the shooting, citing public safety concerns. Most of the cameras look at public areas, such as streets, and many are planted on building rooftops or on street lights, Buenik said. "If we did capture the suspect, that would be great news," Buenik said. "But I don't want to say that every inch of the medical center is covered by the public safety video network." Spokespeople with the Texas Medical Center have not yet responded to requests for comment on security at the sprawling complex.



What is publicly known is that the doctor was near the intersection of Main and Holcombe when the gunman passed him from behind, police said. Two blocks later, the shooter turned around on his light-colored mountain bike and fired at least twice. The doctor, biking in his scrubs, went down immediately, and the shooter rode off

said, Hausknecht's death is a "devastating loss." It's still not clear whether the killing was random or targeted. "I've been with Crime Stoppers since 2012 and I don't recall another case with similar method," Christoph said. "I've never seen anything like that. It's completely bizarre." Less than a dozen tips had come in as of Monday afternoon, and they don't all point to the same person, Christoph said.



The gunman (left circle) rides closely behind Hausknecht on Friday, July 20, 2018. The suspect is described as wearing a blue, short-sleeved polo shirt, a tan ball cap and carrying a large, fully-loaded, olive green backpack, police said.

Even as the police investigation unfolded, Hausknecht's grieving widow spoke out over the weekend, touting gun control legislation and condemning "senseless" violence. "So many have asked what can be done to help," Dr. Georgia R. Hsieh told the Chronicle in a statement Saturday. "While law enforcement has given you their focus on finding the criminal, I am asking you to use your vote and your voice to stem the tide of this growing public health epidemic. Write, email or tweet your congressman urging sensible gun laws. We owe it to future generations to leave a safer environment." Hausknecht earned his degree from Baylor College of Medicine in 1980 and started practicing in Houston seven years later. He biked to work every day, and took exceptional care of himself, according to those who knew him. www.Authorities are offering a \$5,000 reward, and anyone with information can call an anonymous tip to 713-222-TIPS. (Courtesy chron.com)

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President Trump: American Steel Is Back. President Donald Trump speaks on trade at Granite City Works Steel Coil Warehouse, Thursday, July 26, 2018, Granite City, Ill. President Trump declares American steel is back, during a visit to the Steel Coil Warehouse in Granite City, Illinois. The president said steel workers are coming back to work in record numbers, also noting just a few years ago one-third of all steel jobs vanished. The president also accused other countries of going after American companies and workers, dumping cheap steel and aluminum across the country. (Photo/AP)



North Korea Returns 55 Sets Of U.S. Soldiers' Remains In this April 11, 2007, file photo, New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, left, and Anthony Principi, former U.S. veterans affairs secretary, second from left, pay respects to the remains of six American soldiers from the Korean War inside of black cases on North Korea's side of the border village of Panmunjom. A U.S. military plane left from Osan Air Base for North Korea on Friday, July 27, 2018, to pick up the remains of what are believed to be U.S. servicemen killed during the Korean War, South Korea's Yonhap news agency reported. (Photo/AP)



U.S. Trade Rep.: NAFTA Talks May End In August With Updated Deal. U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer speaks at the 9th China Business Conference at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, Tuesday, May 1, 2018. The U.S. trade representative says an updated NAFTA deal could be agreed upon by late August. Robert Lighthizer said the three way negotiations with Mexico and Canada could wrap-up next month, in a congressional hearing Thursday. Lighthizer suggested outgoing Mexican president Pena Nieto may want to end his term with a successful NAFTA deal before leaving office on December 1. Canada and Mexico have achieved some progress in bilateral consultations on NAFTA earlier this week. (AP Photo)



Giuliani: Cohen Lying About Trump Jr. Meeting. President Trump's lawyer is lashing out at one of the president's former attorney's. In an interview Thursday, Giuliani called Michael Cohen a "pathological liar" for saying the president knew about the Trump Tower meeting ahead of time. Cohen reportedly does not have evidence to support his claim about the meeting.



U.S. Fighting Back Against Religious Persecution. The U.S. is enacting two new motions in order to protect religious beliefs and practices on a global scale. At Thursday's Ministerial to Advance Religious Freedom three-day conference on religious freedom at the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C., Secretary of State Mike Pompeo confirmed the U.S.'s dedication to protect religious freedoms by introducing the Potomac Declaration and Potomac Plan of Action. Pompeo touched on President Trump's early campaign promises and sat with victims of persecution alongside Vice President Mike Pence.



Fox Shareholders Approve Walt Disney's \$71 Billion Deal. Twenty-First Century Fox Inc <FOXA.O> said on Friday its shareholders voted to approve Walt Disney Co's <DIS.N> \$71 billion purchase of its film and television assets. Results were announced at a special shareholders' meeting held in New York. Shares of Fox were down slightly by 0.3 percent to \$45.25 in morning trading, while Disney shares were down 0.5 percent to \$112.93. Disney was forced to sweeten its offer last month after Comcast Corp <CMCSA.O>, the largest U.S. cable company, made a \$66 billion bid for Fox's well-known TV shows and movie franchises, including the "X-Men" and "The Simpsons."



Lawmakers unanimously pass a bill to reduce tariffs on thousands of foreign goods. On Thursday, the Senate approved the Miscellaneous Tariff Bill Act, which will lower trade barriers on products — half of which are produced by China. Containers are seen at the Yangshan Deep Water Port, part of the Shanghai Free Trade Zone, in Shanghai, China, September 24, 2016. (Photo/REUTERS)



TV's Roseanne Says Tweet 'Cost Me Everything' But Wasn't Racist. Actress Roseanne Barr waves on her arrival to the 75th Golden Globe Awards in Beverly Hills, California, U.S., January 7, 2018. Comedian Roseanne Barr apologized on Thursday for her controversial Twitter comment that caused the cancellation of her U.S. comedy show "Roseanne," but insisted she had been misunderstood and said the mistake "cost me everything." Barr said in an hour-long television interview, her first since comparing a black former Obama administration official to an ape, that her May tweet was political in nature, not racist. (Photo/REUTERS)

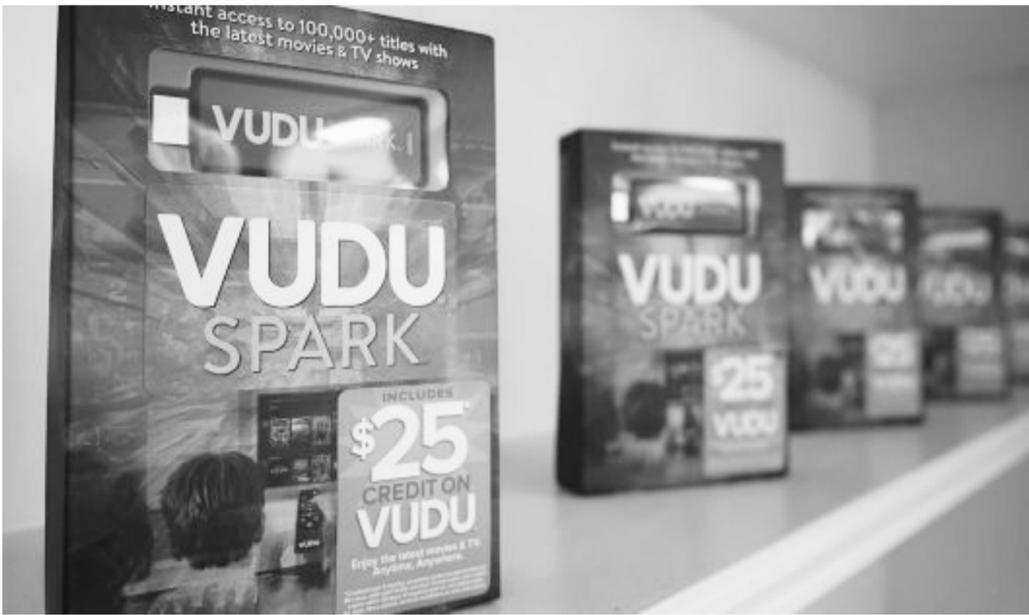
Walmart is planning to launch a subscription streaming service through Vudu, its Vudu digital-entertainment division Variety reports.



If the retailer goes through with the subscription streaming service, it would create original content in addition to licensing TV shows and movies, according to Variety.

The New Service Will Rival Netflix Walmart Planning Launch Of A Subscription Video Service Through Vudu In Fourth Quarter

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The VUDU Spark, a streaming-enabled device Toggle partnered with Wal-mart.

its Vudu digital-entertainment division, Variety has learned. Vudu has set plans to launch a low-cost subscription video-on-demand package in the fourth quarter of 2018, according to sources.

comment on rumors and speculation," she wrote in an email. The Q4 launch date for a Vudu-branded subscription-streaming service may be tentative, and it's possible that Walmart will shift gears or scrap the strategy altogether.

has spent years dealing with major Hollywood studios and TV networks to license titles for rental and download-to-own. Sources confirmed that Walmart has reached to content companies about licensing deals.

Movies On Us, includes 5,000 movies and TV shows.



Vudu also has been integrated to some extent with its parent's business, such as with InstaWatch, a feature that automatically grants customers access on Vudu to a digital copy of eligible DVDs or Blu-ray discs purchased at Walmart stores and on Walmart.com.

Vudu largely has maintained distinct operations from its parent company on the digital side. Vudu is based in Sunnyvale, Calif., while the retailer's Walmart.com and e-commerce teams are based in San Bruno (right next to YouTube's campus).

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Trump Thanks Kim As North Korea Transfers Remains Of 55 Missing U.S. Soldiers

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U.S. President Donald Trump and North Korea's leader Kim Jong Un (L) arrive to sign a document to acknowledge the progress of the talks and pledge to keep momentum going, after their summit at the Capella Hotel on Sentosa island in Singapore, June 12, 2018. (Photo/REUTERS)



South Korea welcomed the return of the remains, calling it "meaningful progress that could contribute to fostering trust" between Pyongyang and Washington.

The two Koreas agreed to hold general-level military talks on Tuesday to discuss ways to implement their own summit in April in which they vowed to defuse tensions. Seoul's defense ministry said on Friday. South Korea also said it plans to cut the number of troops from 618,000 to 500,000 by 2020 and the number of generals from 436 to 360 as part of military reforms. The plan comes amid a thaw in relations between the two Koreas and days after the South pledged to reduce guard posts and equipment along the demilitarized zone on its border with the North. It would spend 270.7 trillion won (\$241.8 billion) on the reforms from 2019-23, which translates into a 7.5 percent rise in its annual defense budget, the ministry said in a statement. Pyongyang has renewed calls for a declaration of the end of the Korean War, calling it the "first process for peace" and an important way Washington can add heft to security guarantees it has pledged in return for North Korea giving up its nuclear weapons. The U.S. State Department says Washington is committed to building a peace mechanism to replace the armistice when North Korea has denuclearized. U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo told a Senate hearing on Wednesday North Korea was continuing to produce fuel for nuclear bombs despite its pledge to denuclearize, even as he argued that the United States was making progress in talks with Pyongyang. Pompeo said North Korea had begun to dismantle a missile test site, something Kim also promised in Singapore, and called it "a good thing, steps forward". However, he said Kim needed to follow through on his summit commitments to denuclearize. The U.N. Security Council has unanimously boosted sanctions on North Korea since 2006 in a bid to choke off funding for Pyongyang's nuclear and ballistic missile programs, banning luxury goods said to include recreational sports equipment. The United States has blocked a request by the International Olympic Committee to transfer sports equipment to North Korea so its athletes can participate in the Olympic Games, United Nations diplomats said on Thursday.



The bodies returned were of soldiers who fought in the Korean War in the 1950's. Once the remains arrive in the US, they will undergo an extensive analysis before DNA tests are done.

SEOUL/WASHINGTON (Reuters) — North Korea transferred 55 small, flag-draped cases carrying the suspected remains of U.S. soldiers killed in the Korean War on Friday, officials said, a first step in implementing an agreement reached in a landmark summit in June. The repatriation of the remains missing in the 1950-53 conflict is seen as a modest diplomatic coup for U.S. President Donald Trump as it was one of the agreements reached during his meeting with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un in Singapore aimed primarily at securing the denuclearization of the North. "After so many years, this will be a great moment for so many families. Thank you to Kim Jong Un," Trump wrote on Twitter. A White House statement earlier said: "We are encouraged by North Korea's actions and the momentum for positive change." A U.S. military transport plane flew to an airfield in North Korea's northeastern city of Wonsan to bring the remains to Osan air base in South Korea, the White House statement said. Soldiers in dress uniforms with white gloves were seen slowly carrying 55 small cases covered with the blue-and-white U.N. insignia, placing them one by one into silver vans waiting on the tarmac in Osan. Straight-backed officers looked on next to the flags of the United States, South Korea and the United Nations. A formal repatriation ceremony would be held at Osan on Wednesday, the White House said.

military plane left from Osan Air Base for North Korea on Friday, July 27, 2018, to pick up the remains of what are believed to be U.S. servicemen killed during the Korean War, South Korea's Yonhap news agency reported. (Photo/AP)

The remains would then be flown to Hawaii for further processing under the U.S. Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency, the U.N. Command said in a statement. The transfer of the remains coincided with the 65th anniversary of the 1953 armistice that ended fighting between North Korean and Chinese forces on one side and South Korean and U.S.-led forces under the U.N. Command on the other. The two Koreas are technically still at war because a peace treaty was never signed.

Kim paid tribute to the North's Korean War "martyrs" and to Chinese soldiers killed in the conflict, state media said. More than 7,700 U.S. troops who fought in the Korean War remain unaccounted for, with about 5,300 of those lost in what is now North Korea.

GOODWILL GESTURE

The pledge to transfer war remains was seen as a goodwill gesture by Kim at the June summit and, while it has taken longer than some U.S. officials had hoped, the handover will rekindle hopes for progress in nuclear talks.

Kim committed in a broad summit statement to work toward denuclearization but Pyongyang has offered no details.



North Korea Returns 55 Sets Of U.S. Soldiers' Remains

In this April 11, 2007, file photo, New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, left, and Anthony Principi, former U.S. veterans affairs secretary, second from left, pay respects to the remains of six American soldiers from the Korean War inside of black cases on North Korea's side of the border village of Panmunjom. A U.S.



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美南國際電視15.3日前「電視廣播合為一體」全球直播上線，手機掃描二維碼就可24小時觀看該頻道，獲得廣大迴響；為服務早晨上班通勤觀眾，讓新聞播報更即時，美南國際電視STV15.3即將在6月18日全球直播晨間新聞「早安，休士頓」，新聞播報時間為上午7點至9點讓觀眾行車間也可以方便收聽，掌握國際和社區重大新聞資訊。美南國際電視15.3創下華人媒體創舉，將電視與廣播融為一體，帶給觀眾不同體驗。全球晨間新聞「早安，休士頓」將採用全新主播陣容，用專業新聞態度為社區觀眾帶來最即時多元的新聞報導。「早安，休士頓」囊括國際時事、社區動態、生活藝文資訊三大版塊，播報新聞同時也會穿插氣象和路況報導，觀眾可利用網站搜尋、微信連結或下載Apps方式，行車間連接到車載音響設備（數據機/藍芽設備），可收看及收聽該頻道。



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