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U.S. trade body backs Canadian plane maker Bombardier against Boeing

(Reuters) - A U.S. trade commission on Friday handed an unexpected victory to Bombardier Inc against Boeing Co, in a ruling that allows the Canadian company to sell its newest jets to U.S. airlines without heavy duties, sending Bombardier's shares up 15 percent. The U.S. International Trade Commission's unanimous decision is the latest twist in U.S.-Canadian trade relations that have been complicated by disputes over tariffs on Canadian lumber and U.S. milk and President Donald Trump's desire to renegotiate or even abandon the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Trump, who did not weigh in on the dispute personally, took his "America First" message to the world's elite on Friday, telling a summit that the United States would "no longer turn a blind eye" to what he described as unfair trade practices. The ITC commissioners voted 4-0 that Bombardier's prices did not harm Boeing and discarded a U.S. Commerce Department recommendation to slap a near 300 percent duty on sales of the company's 110-to-130-seat CSeries jets for five years. It did not give a reason immediately. U.S. Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross said in a statement that the commission's finding "shows how robust our system of checks and balances is." Boeing's shares closed flat. "It's reassuring to see that facts and evidence matter," said Chad Bown, a senior fellow at the Peterson Institute for International Economics in Washington. "This part of the trade policy

process works unimpeded despite President Trump's protectionist rhetoric." The decision will also help Bombardier sell the CSeries in the United States by removing "a huge amount of uncertainty," at a time when its Brazilian rival Embraer is bringing its new E190-E2 jet to market, a source familiar with the Canadian plane and train maker's thinking said. The ITC had been expected to side with Chicago-based Boeing. The company alleged it was forced to discount its 737 narrow-bodies to compete with Bombardier, which it said used government subsidies to dump the CSeries during the 2016 sale of 75 jets at "absurdly low" prices to Delta Air Lines. Bombardier called the trade case self-serving after Boeing revealed on Dec. 21 that it was discussing a "potential combination" with Embraer. Boeing denied the trade case was motivated by those talks. The dispute may not be over. "This can still be appealed by Boeing," Andrew Leslie, parliamentary secretary to Canadian Foreign Minister Chrystia Freeland, told reporters in Montreal. Boeing said it would not consider such options before seeing the ITC's reasoning in February. But Boeing said it was disappointed the commission did not recognize "the harm that Boeing has suffered from the billions of dollars in illegal government subsidies that the Department of Commerce found Bombardier received and used to dump aircraft in the U.S. small single-aisle airplane market." Bombardier, Delta and the U.S. consumer ad-



FILE PHOTO: A Boeing 737 MAX on display at Paris air show and Bombardier's CS300 aircraft at their AGM in Montreal

vocacy group Travelers United all called the ITC decision a victory for consumers and airlines. The decision may end up helping Trump's goal of boosting U.S. jobs as the CSeries jets for U.S. airlines will be built in the United States rather than Canada. Through a venture with European plane-maker Airbus SE, which has agreed to take a majority stake in the CSeries this year, Bombardier plans to assemble

CSeries jets in Alabama to be sold to U.S. carriers starting in 2019. Airbus Chief Executive Tom Enders promised to push ahead "full throttle" with the Alabama plans. "Nothing is sweeter than a surprise, a surprise victory," he said. The case had sparked trade tensions between the United States and its allies Canada and the UK. Ottawa last year scrapped plans to buy 18 Super Hornet fighter jets from Boeing.

State of the Union more likely to raise eyebrows than stocks

(Reuters) - Anybody hoping for a replay of the stock market advance that followed U.S. President Donald Trump's first address to Congress may be disappointed. This time around, shares could suffer if Trump does not tread carefully on hot-button issues. The S&P 500 jumped 1.4 percent the day after Trump's speech last February, as an unexpectedly measured tone from the notoriously abrasive president boosted investor optimism that he would be able to deliver on pro-business campaign promises. But with a new tax law under his belt, Trump is expected to use his late-night State of the Union speech on Tuesday to applaud that victory and broach topics including trade agreements, immigration reform and infrastructure spending. That may not be enough to inspire investors further, after enthusiasm about corporate tax

cuts helped push the S&P 500 up more than 19 percent in 2017 and close to 7 percent so far this year. "Nothing is going to trump tax reform," said Michael O'Rourke, chief market strategist at JonesTrading in Greenwich, Connecticut. "Since I expect the president to do a victory lap, the typical market reaction would be a sell-the-news reaction in contrast to last year." The S&P 500 has had only 4 daily declines so far this year, and the chances of a Jan. 31 selloff are higher if the market does not take a breather before then, O'Rourke said. Investors could be rattled by tough talk from Trump on issues including U.S. immigration policy, which has already divided lawmakers in a Republican-controlled Congress and led to a three-day government shutdown. "He's got to tread carefully on the hot-button items," said Phil Blancato, chief executive of Ladenburg Thalmann Asset Management in New York, citing immigration and trade talks.



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Trump's Tariffs On Solar Panels, Washing Machines Could Raise Prices

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

Prices for washing machines and solar panels are likely to rise while tens of thousands of Americans could lose jobs following President Trump's decision to slap hefty tariffs on imports of those products in a bid to aid U.S. manufacturers, industry officials say.

"It's likely this will result in higher prices and fewer choices for consumers," says John Taylor, senior vice president for LG Electronics, a South Korean maker of washing machines.

And Abigail Harper, CEO of the Solar Energy Industries Association (SEIA), a trade group, says the duties "will create a crisis in a part of our economy that has been thriving, which will ultimately cost thousands of hard-working, blue-collar Americans their jobs."

The solar industry has been booming as system prices have become more competitive with standard electricity prices.

Yet some U.S. manufacturing advocates say worries about soaring prices are overblown and the administration's gambit will ultimately create more jobs than it destroys as Trump moves to back up his "America First" credo.

"You'll see more manufacturing workers in more states making more products with more innovation and R&D," says Scott Paul, president of the Alliance for American Manufacturing, a trade group.



Trump approved recommendations by the U.S. Trade Representative to impose tariffs of up to 50% on imported large washing machines and parts, and up to 30% on solar panels. The tax on washing machines decreases and then expires after three years, while the duty on solar cells and modules phases out after four years.

The steps came after Whirlpool complained that Korean makers were dumping washing machines in the U.S. at excessively low prices from 2012 to 2016.

Meanwhile, solar makers Suniva and SolarWorld charged that China was providing unfair subsidies and financing to its solar producers during that period. China makes 71% of the world's solar modules.

The U.S. International Trade Commission ruled in favor of the companies, concluding that the imports were "a substantial cause of serious injury" to U.S. manufacturers under a 1974 trade law. All of the petitioning companies have been losing money.



President Trump, joined by U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer, at the signing ceremony prior to his signing of the Section 201 actions in the Oval Office last Tuesday.

Trump says he is imposing new tariffs to "protect American jobs and American workers."

Trump acted to impose new tariffs on imported solar-energy components and large washing machines in a bid to help U.S. manufacturers. (Photo/AP)



Scientists say washing machines release large amounts of plastic microfibers into the water supply. (Photo: Remy Gabalda, AFP/Getty Images)

While the tariffs were largely aimed at South Korea and China, they'll apply globally with a few exceptions, preventing companies

Trump administration will always defend American workers, farmers, ranchers and businesses in this regard," U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer said in a statement.

But Gary Hufbauer, senior fellow at the Peterson Institute for International Economics, says, "if you are an industry with a plausible complaint, come to Uncle Trump because he will take care of you."

While the 30% tax on large washing machine will directly hit imports, Hufbauer estimates it will prod Whirlpool and other American producers to boost prices by a half to three-quarters of the 30% increase passed to consumers by their foreign competitors.

The tariff may already affect consumers who need a washer repaired since imported parts are also covered by the ruling. But some of the effects may be short term. Samsung is already making washers in South Carolina, and LG plans to open a new Tennessee plant by the end 2018 - offering possible avenues for skirting the tariffs.

It's also not clear that most consumers who planned to buy LG and Samsung washing machines will switch to American suppliers.

"Considering the products are of good value, I am not sure if (a) marginal increase in prices, due to import duties, would be concerning the consumers," says Dinesh Kithany, principal analyst of home appliances at IHS Technology.

Hufbauer says Whirlpool and other domestic washing machine makers could add some jobs as a result of the new tariffs. But the SEIA says about 23,000 U.S. solar jobs will be lost because of the tax on solar imports. There were 38,000 solar manufacturing jobs in the U.S. at the end of 2016, but all but 2,000 made racking systems and products other than solar cells and panels. Overall, most jobs losses in the solar industry will be among installers, says Amy Grace, head of North American research at Bloomberg New Energy Finance. Meanwhile, she doesn't expect manufacturers to move facilities to the U.S. because the tariff lasts only four years. It's also unlikely that customers will switch in large numbers to American producers because there isn't enough capacity in the U.S. to meet strong demand. Grace says Less than 20% of U.S. solar demand is met by domestic manufacturers, SEIA says.



The Trump administration is also imposing a 20% tariff on softwood lumber entering the US from Canada, intensifying a trade dispute between the two countries. Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross (shown above) said he did not think a trade war, would follow. (April 25) AP

Paul, however, expects Suniva and SolarWorld to add jobs in the short term. Many customers have been stockpiling systems in anticipation of the ruling, and so the bulk of the price impact likely will not be felt until 2019, Grace says.

Eventually, however, Grace expects solar system prices to rise about 10% for utilities and other large purchasers and about 3% for consumers. Installation and other costs make up a bigger portion of rooftop systems.

GTM Research estimates the tariff will reduce large solar installations by 10% to 15% through 2022. (Courtesy https://www.usatoday.com/)

from moving facilities to other countries to evade the penalties. "The President's action makes clear that he

Tariffs on washing machines, solar cells

Tariff-rate quotas on washers

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3
First 1.2 million units of imported finished washers	20%	18%	16%
All subsequent imports of finished washers	50%	45%	40%

Tariff-rate quotas on imported solar cells and modules

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4
Tariff increase	30%	25%	20%	15%

SOURCE U.S. Trade Representative George Petras/USA TODAY

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A Snapshot Of The World



NBA: Oklahoma City Thunder at Detroit Pistons



AGS, Inc.'s President and CEO David Lopez celebrates his company's IPO on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange in New York



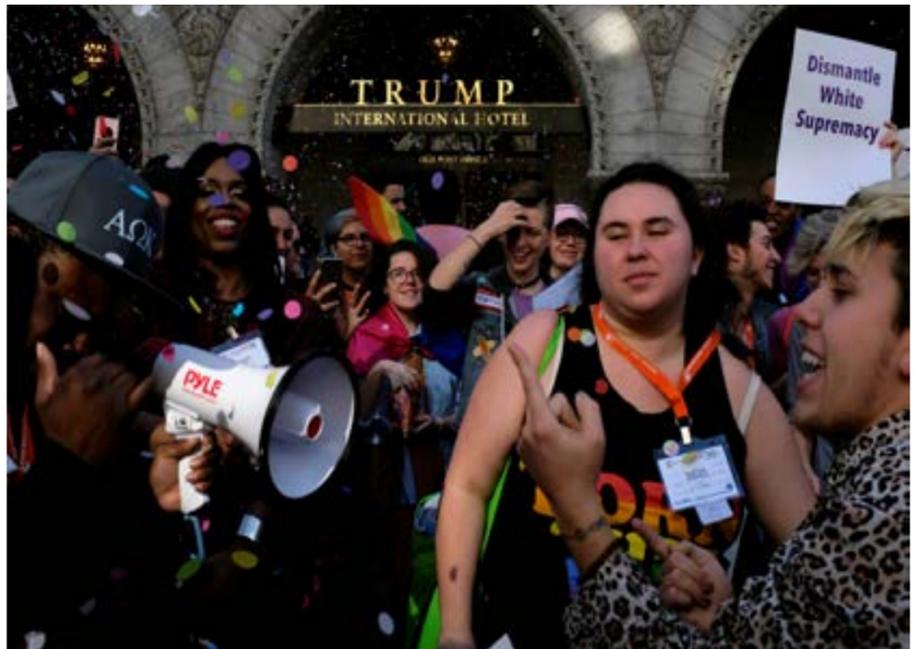
Fabricio Alvarado, presidential candidate of the National Restoration party (PRN), greets a supporter on a visit to a neighbourhood in San Jose, Costa Rica



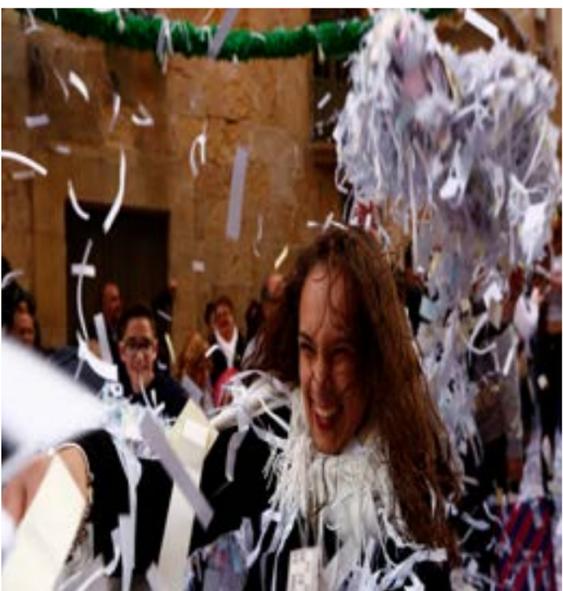
Tennis - Australian Open - Melbourne, Australia



Relatives and friends of victims of a bomb attack at a police station of San Jose district react outside a hospital, in Barranquilla, Colombia



Activists and members of the LGBTQ community hold a dance party outside the Trump International Hotel in Washington



People throw confetti at each other during a band march at the feast marking the shipwreck in 60 A.D. of Saint Paul, Malta's patron saint, in Valletta



People remove debris outside their damaged houses next to the scene of a bomb explosion at a police station in San Lorenzo



A police officer fires tear gas during clashes with demonstrators as Honduran President Juan Orlando Hernandez is sworn in for a new term in Tegucigalpa

UT Study Shows 'False Sense Of Security' In Stat Infant Mortality Still Hits Hard In Certain Houston Areas

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



Infant mortality rates may obscure more relevant facts. By Todd Ackerman, Medical Reporter, Houston Chronicle

Infant mortality rates in Houston and Texas, thought to be greatly improved in the last 25 years, are still dramatically high in some communities, according to a new study.

The University of Texas System study shows that the state rate, actually lower than the national figure, obscures pockets where alarming numbers of babies are still dying before their first birthday.

"We've made progress in Texas as a whole, but the overall rate gives a false sense of security," said Dr. David Lakey, former Texas health commissioner and current vice chancellor for health affairs at the UT System.

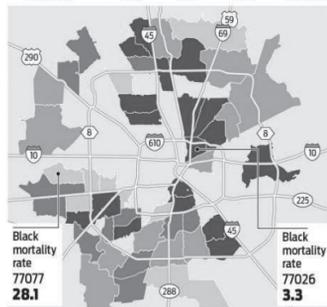
ZIP codes in Channelview to the east, Kashmere Gardens and Acres Homes to the north and north Fort Bend County to the southwest had some of the highest rates.

Lakey said the study shows "one's ZIP code is as important to their health as their genetic code."

Houston's infant mortality rate

Houston has made significant progress improving its infant mortality rate, but a new study breaking down the numbers by zip code shows they're still terribly high in some communities.

RATE PER 1,000 BIRTHS: Less than 2.74 or no data, 2.74-5.48, 5.48-8.21, 8.21-10.95, 10.95 or greater



Source: University of Texas System, Houston Chronicle

Infant mortality, a measure of the deaths of infants less than a year of age, is considered a leading health indicator. It provides insight into the health of infants, mothers and the larger community.

Nationally, slightly more than six babies die annually for every 1,000 live births. In Texas, 5.8 of every 1,000 do.

Lakey said he expected there'd be differences in some areas, but nothing like the study found. In some Texas ZIP codes, the study found, more than 10 of every 1,000

babies died before their first birthday. In others, there was not a single infant death in the four-year period studied.

He said poverty and education are part of the problem, but don't fully explain it.

The study did not look at why such variation exists. Lakey said his team is currently trying to answer that question, but emphasized it was important to make the information available immediately so local health departments and medical institutions can focus their interventions.

"I'm glad someone is doing this sort of uncommon research, diving down to the neighborhood level," said Dr. Sean Blackwell, chairman of obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive sciences at McGovern Medical School at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston.

'Geographic Disparities'

Blackwell said infant mortality remains a big problem in Houston and Texas, overlooked with all the attention given recently to maternal mortality, the death of mothers between childbirth and the first four months after. Houston's maternal mortality rate is higher than the state rate, which is higher than the rate in the rest of the developed world.

Lakey said the new study, which collected data from 2011 to 2014, shows infant mortality is much more complex than health

officials previously thought.

Dr. David Lakey, former Texas state health commissioner

Texas has met national targets for infant mortality since 2012, for instance. Houston has lagged a little behind, but its 6.8 rate for every 1,000 live births represents



significant improvement from the 11.5 rate it averaged in the 1980s. Elected city officials at the time called the rate "a moral outrage."

Despite the overall improvement, the new study shows numerous areas where the rates are well above average. Large swaths of ZIP codes show rates of both 8.2 to 10.95 deaths per 1,000 births and 11 and above.

In one ZIP code in Kashmere Gardens, 77026, the rate averaged 28.1. Infant mortality disproportionately affects blacks - Kashmere Gardens and Acres Homes are both historically black communities - but Lakey noted that race or ethnicity is not the sole explanation for a ZIP code's high rate.

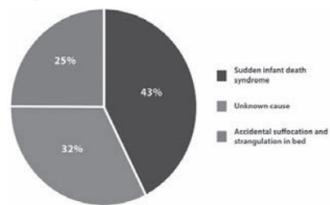
The black infant mortality rate in the more affluent 77077 area in west Houston is 3.3, about eight times lower. "We tend to think one number represents

all for each ethnic group," said Lakey. "But a clear look at the data shows that geographic disparities are as great as ethnic-based disparities."

Of the three major racial or ethnic groups, Hispanic women have the lowest rate of infant mortality.

Most Common Causes Of Infant Deaths

But their infant mortality rates also varied depending on where they lived when they were pregnant, the study found. In some areas of San Antonio, for instance, the Hispanic rate was more than double the



national average.

Community Factor

White women in Texas have a relatively low risk of their baby dying within the first year after birth, but they too fare worse in certain communities, with the highest numbers occurring outside the major metro areas. Longview and Wichita Falls, for instance, both had more than one ZIP code with a white infant mortality more than double the state's overall rate.

Researchers calculated the rates of ZIP codes with 400 or more births between 2011 and 2014 depending on the mother's residence at the time of delivery. The data were obtained from the Texas Department of State Health Services.

"Having a lower than average rate, nationally, is not enough when we know that there are communities where rates are tragically high," said Lakey. "The sooner we can understand why babies are dying, the better off we'll be."

(Courtesy http://www.houstonchronicle.com/news)

Related

Map Shows Where Infants Are Dying The Most In Houston

A New UT Austin Study Has Put A Harrowing Statistic Into Perspective



Heat map created by researchers at UT Health shows Houston's infant mortality rate by zip-code.

Using infant mortality rates, researchers created a heat map that shows Texas zip-codes with the most and least deaths per 1,000 births.

In Houston, the data reveals that neighborhoods just a few miles apart can have wildly different infant mortality rates.

For example, zip-code 77026, which includes the Kashmere Gardens neighborhood northeast of Houston, has an infant mortality rate of 13.69 per 1,000 births—one of the highest rates in Bayou City.

Right below is zip-code 77020, which includes the Greater Fifth Ward area, with an infant mortality rate of 2.51 per 1,000 births.



"There is substantial evidence that social, environmental, and economic factors at the community level partially explain this variation," wrote researchers at UT Health. "Socio-economic status of the community, income inequality, and air pollution are three community-level factors that have been found to be related to infant mortality."

In addition, researchers also broke down the infant mortality figures by race, showing that babies born to Hispanic women have the lowest rate of deaths in Texas.

Tragically, only 15 zip codes throughout Texas did not experience a single infant death in the four-year period in which the data was collected, 2011-2014. (Courtesy http://www.chron.com/news/education/article)

Advertisement for Value Windows & Doors Houston, featuring a large window and promotional text for a \$2999 package.

Advertisement for Imperial Granite & Cabinets, featuring a kitchen cabinet and promotional text for a 15% discount.

Advertisement for YULF Design & Flooring, featuring a wood floor and promotional text for a variety of flooring options.

Advertisement for 敦煌地板 (Dunhuang Flooring), featuring a staircase and promotional text for various flooring materials.

A large advertisement for Southern Daily newspaper, featuring the word '成长' (Growth) and contact information.

The Houston Zoo is under construction for new exhibit

By Craig Hlavaty

The Houston Zoo is about to experience some growing pains according to a recent Facebook post.

The zoo shared an image of their map on Jan. 23, 2018, touting a new project underway at the location. The zoo warned followers to expect some construction for the foreseeable future.

“On your next visit, you’ll see some construction fencing throughout the heart of the zoo, and some re-routed paths,” said the Facebook post. “Rest assured, you’re not missing out on any animals; however, you may have to take a different course to see your favorites.”

Any visitor who walks by the zoo will now see a fence with a sign that says, “Texas Wetlands at the Houston Zoo, coming soon in 2019.”

On Friday morning the staff at the Houston Zoo took some photos of the residents enjoying the snow overnight.

Chron.com reached out to the Houston Zoo for comment on what that might entail but were unable to confirm any details other than the zoo plans to make more announcements in the spring.

According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, a Texas wetland is a shoreline, marsh, stream bank or muddy swamp with standing or slow-flowing water, plants that like moisture and oxygen poor, saturated soil.

Some of the wetland wildlife includes waterfowl, river otters, gators, turtles, snakes, ocelots, foxes, frogs and many other things.



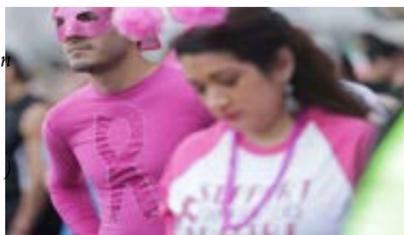
Houstonians brave dreary weather for the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure

Hundreds of survivors and supporters gathered near the Buffalo Bayou on Allen Parkway for the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure 5K on Saturday.

The pre-race festivities kicked off at Sam Houston Park on Bagby Street, which was located just a half mile from the start and finish line.

FIGHT AGAINST CANCER: Susan G. Komen Foundation aims to cut breast cancer deaths in half by 2026. People from all walks of life donned pink as they participated in the events from the opening ceremony to the competitive run to the survivor celebration.

Daniel Barron, left, lines up with other participants in the competitive 5k race during the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure on Saturday, Jan. 27, 2018, in Houston. The event, which is traditionally in October, was rescheduled because of Harvey. (Elizabeth Conley / Houston Chronicle)



Now Playing: Survivors march in unity at Komen Dallas Race for the Cure Shannon Murray reports.

The foundation's race series includes more than 140 events across the country with millions of participants and helps raise fund towards the breast cancer movement.

Breast cancer survivors sing "I Will Survive" on stage after the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure at Sam Houston Park on Saturday, Jan. 27, 2018, in Houston. The event, which is traditionally in October, was rescheduled because of Harvey. (Elizabeth Conley / Houston Chronicle)



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