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China needs nearly \$440 billion to clean up rural environment

SHANGHAI (Reuters) - China will need to spend 3 trillion yuan (\$440 billion) over three years to improve village sanitation and clean up its heavily polluted rural environment, the official People's Daily reported on Saturday, citing government officials. The funds would be required to meet state targets to build clean rural toilets, treat household waste, and construct village sewage treatment plants, said the Communist Party journal, citing An Xiaoning, an official with China's Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Affairs. The state has allocated 7 billion yuan to promote China's rural "toilet revolution" this year, and another 3 billion yuan to spend on improving the living environment of villagers in western and central China, An said. China's "war on pollution", now in its sixth year, has up to now focused primarily on improving air quality in industrialized cities along the east coast. It has made little inroads so far in improving the rural environment, where large amounts of land and water have been contaminated as a result of negligible waste treatment infrastructure, the overuse of fertilizers and pesticides, and the construction of substandard backyard industrial plants. The agricultural ministry vowed last year to take action to tackle rural pollution, promising to improve village infrastructure and the "bad habits" of rural residents. However, it conceded that there was still a considerable funding gap. China is desperate to bring more of its scarce farmland back into use to maximize agricultural production, especially as the country continues to urbanize. It plans to make around 90% of its contaminated farmland fit for crops by the end of 2020.



A woman rides a scooter past a steel plant in Anyang, Henan province, China, February 18, 2019. Picture taken February 18, 2019. REUTERS/Thomas Peter

Kim, Xi agree to grow ties whatever the external situation: North Korean media

SEOUL (Reuters) - North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and China's President Xi Jinping reached a consensus on "important issues," and agreed to build on their countries' friendly relations "whatever the international situation," North Korean state media reported. China is North Korea's only major ally and Xi's visit was aimed at bolstering the isolated country against pressure from United Nations sanctions over its nuclear and missile programmes and stalled denuclearization talks with the United States. The visit comes a week before Xi and U.S. President Donald Trump are due to meet at a Group of 20 summit in Osaka, Japan, amid a trade dispute that has rattled global financial markets. KCNA reported that during a luncheon on the final day of Xi's visit the leaders discussed plans to strengthen collaboration, as well as their countries' "major internal and external policies", while exchanging views on domestic and international issues of mutual concern. An editorial in the official China Daily on Saturday warned that Xi's short visit to Pyongyang would not solve all the region's problems, but pledges to help develop the North Korean economy were the right way forward. "The world may hope that the Chinese leader has the magic touch that can turn a stone to gold, but it is unrealistic to expect that Xi can solve all the peninsula issues with a two-day visit — even if Beijing has always been the most reliable and considerate partner to Pyongyang," it said.



North Korean leader Kim Jong Un shakes hands with Chinese President Xi Jinping during Xi's visit in Pyongyang, North Korea, in this picture released by North Korea's Korean Central News Agency (KCNA) on June 21, 2019. KCNA via REUTERS

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U.S. deploys more troops to Middle East, blames Iran for tanker attacks

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The United States on Friday announced the deployment of 1,500 troops to the Middle East, describing it as an effort to bolster defenses against Iran as it accused the country's Revolutionary Guards of direct responsibility for this month's tanker attacks.

President Donald Trump's administration also invoked the threat from Iran to declare a national security-related emergency that would clear the sale of billions of dollars' worth of weapons to Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and other countries without required congressional approval. The actions were the latest by the Trump administration as it highlights what it sees as a threat of potential attack by Iran, and follows decisions to speed the deployment of an aircraft carrier strike group as well as send bombers and additional Patriot missiles to the Middle East.

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The deployments, decried by Iran as escalatory, have come amid a freeze in direct communication between the United States and Iran that has raised concerns about the increasing risk of an inadvertent conflict.

Trump, however, described the latest deployments as defensive, in nature. The 1,500 troops include personnel manning missile defense systems, aerial surveillance to spot threats and engineers to fortify defenses. It also includes a fighter jet squadron.

"We want to have protection in the Middle East.

An F/A-18F Super Hornet from the "Patriots" of Electronic Attack Squadron (VAQ) 140 flies over the U. S. aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72), in Arabian Sea, May 22, 2019. Picture taken 2019. Garrett LaBarge/U.S. Navy/Handout

We're going to be sending a relatively small number of troops, mostly protective," Trump said as he left the White House for a trip to Japan.

The decision on troops marks a reversal of sorts for Trump, who only on Thursday said he thought no more forces were needed. Trump has sought to detangle the U.S. military from open-ended conflicts in places like Syria and Afghanistan.

The deployment is relatively small compared with the about 70,000 American troops now stationed across a region that stretches from Egypt to Afghanistan. In addition, some 600 of the 1,500 "new" troops are already in the Middle East manning Patriot missiles, but will see their deployments extended.

Still, the Democratic lawmaker who heads the House Armed Services Committee, Adam Smith, said the deployment "appears to be a blatant and heavy-handed move to further escalate tensions with Iran."

Eager to avoid escalation with Iran amid already heightened tensions, Pentagon officials stressed the defensive nature of the deployment in a news briefing and noted that none of the troops would be heading to hot spots like Iraq or Syria.

An F/A-18F Super Hornet from the "Patriots" of Electronic Attack Squadron (VAQ) 140 flies over the U. S. aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72), in Arabian Sea, May 22,



At the same time, the U.S. State Department informed Congress that it will go ahead with 22 arms deals worth some \$8 billion, congressional aides said, sweeping aside a long-standing precedent for congressional review of such sales.

Some lawmakers and congressional aides had warned earlier this week that Trump, frustrated with Congress holding up weapons sales like a major deal to sell Raytheon Co precision-guided munitions to Saudi Arabia, was considering using the loophole to go ahead with the sale.

ATTACKS ON TANKERS

Rear Admiral Michael Gilday, the director of the Joint Staff, on Friday described

U.S. intelligence portraying a new Iranian "campaign" that used old tactics, and stretched from Iraq to Yemen to the waters in the Strait of Hormuz, a vital maritime chokepoint for the global oil trade.

"We believe with a high degree of confidence that this stems back to the leadership of Iran at the highest levels and that all of the attacks that I mentioned have been attributed to Iran through their proxies or their forces," he said. Gilday accused Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps (IRGC) of being directly responsible for attacks on tankers off the United Arab Emirates earlier this month, in what could be a foreshadowing of the conclusion of ongoing investigations into the incident. "The attack against the shipping in Fujairah, we attribute it to the IRGC," Gilday said, explaining that the Pentagon attributed limpet

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Palestinian demonstrator uses a sling to hurl stones at Israeli forces during a protest at the Israel-Gaza border fence, in the southern Gaza Strip

Federally Approved Cannabis Drug Offers Hope For Patients And Marijuana Advocates

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



Brian and Piper Lindeen aid their son, Zach, as he experiences an epilepsy seizure Sunday, Dec. 2, 2018, in Sugar Land. The first FDA approved cannabis-based medication is available to U.S. patients through a prescription, but its high cost, \$32,500 a year, puts it out of reach of several patients.

sible,” Menendez said. Yet advocates are also concerned that so much pressure on Epidiolex may backfire if the drug ultimately fails to generate enough positive results. As the Lindeens have learned through years of treating Zach, what may work for one patient doesn’t work for all. “[Epidiolex] is something that’s standardized and reproducible and some people do well with that,” Piper Lindeen said, “but some people need variability.”

A Sense Of Hope
Zach has been prescribed at least eight different pharmaceuticals for the seizures that began when he was about 3 and half years old. They’ve each worked in varying degrees, but have also left concerning side effects including the risk of losing speech and noticeable aggression. “He punched the end of his bed one time,”

Brian Lindeen said of his son. “I had never seen him so angry.”



It wasn’t until Zach began taking medical cannabis this year from a dispensary in Austin that the Lindeens began to feel a sense of hope. Zach managed to go seizure free for about six months —the longest stretch the Lindeens had ever recorded. Yet in the last few weeks, the seizures returned, about twice a day. By then their neurologist, Dr. Michael

Newmark at Kelsey-Seybold Clinic, who is registered to prescribe medical cannabis through the state registry, suggested the Lindeens consider Epidiolex as a treatment for Zach’s Lennox-Gastaut syndrome.

There was some initial research required, not just of the drug’s clinical test results, but also of its cost.

Earlier this year GW Pharmaceuticals listed the drug’s weighted average price at \$32,500 for the first year of use. For some patients Medicare and Medicaid may cover the cost, but Stephen Schultz, the company’s vice president of investor relations, noted that most patients will rely on a number of private insurance options to make the drug more affordable.

In the case of the Lindeens, a recent switch to a new insurance plan brought their first prescription co-pay to about \$160, which was ultimately covered by co-pay assistance. They’ve been paying about \$500 a month out-of-pocket for medical cannabis from the state-licensed dispensary, Compassionate Cultivation.

In the case of Cindy Welch in College Station, the out-of-pocket cost for Epidiolex for her 1-year-old granddaughter on Medicaid comes to about \$1,500 a month. They currently pay about \$380 a month to Compassionate Cultivation.

If it hadn’t been for the dispensary, Welch said, her family would have had to move to Colorado to get medical access. Morris Denton, the dispensary CEO, said he’s already lost patients like the Lindeens whose insurance makes Epidiolex a more

affordable medical cannabis option than his product, which cannot be covered by any insurance. Yet there are several more who must still check to see if their insurers cover Epidiolex.

Time will tell whether the new federally approved drug negatively impacts business at the state’s three existing dispensaries, Denton added. Epidiolex doesn’t contain the THC chemical compound allowed at the state dispensaries which can better help some patients than CBD alone. “It’s ultimately a good thing to have choice,” Denton said.

More options needed
Choice has been a main driver behind Piper Lindeen’s advocacy for marijuana legalization. Treating epilepsy can at times feel like a guessing game, switching medications and doses in and out to find the best fit, she said.



Pharmaceutical options are known to carry harsh side effects and patients can experience physical withdrawals when transitioning between brands.

Anecdotally, no such withdrawals have been reported among patients in legal states switching between cannabis options, Lindeen added. But she remains frustrated at only having two medical cannabis options in Texas. “We really need a wide variety of therapeutics,” Lindeen said.

Newmark said in an email that he hopes Epidiolex will reduce the number of Zach’s seizures substantially. The neurologist’s only concern is a bit of sedation the boy may experience.

“I firmly believe that as more knowledge is obtained about the use of these compounds that there will be much greater acceptance in the future,” Newmark added. “Texas will be unlikely to go against the trend.” (Courtesy the Houston Chronicle)



State Sen. Jose Menendez, D-San Antonio, authored Senate Bill 90 for expanding the state medical cannabis program, which formally kicked off this year. He believes the research that went into the development of Epidiolex, and which helped the drug gain federal approval, could be key to pushing his bill and similar ones next year. “I’m going to use any and every tool pos-

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Trump Administration Bans Cuban Educational Recreational Travel



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

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Trump administration on Tuesday imposed major new travel restrictions on visits to Cuba by U.S. citizens, including a ban on many forms of educational and recreational travel. The Treasury Department said in a statement that the U.S. will no longer allow the group educational and cultural trips known as “people to people” travel to the island. Those trips have been used by thousands of American citizens to visit the island even before the U.S. restored full diplomatic relations with the communist government in December 2014.

Treasury said it would also deny permission for private and corporate aircraft and boats. However, commercial airline flights appear to be unaffected and travel for university groups, academic research, journalism and professional meetings will continue to be allowed.

“It kills the people-to-people category, which is the most common way for the average American to travel to Cuba,” said Collin Laverty, head of Cuba Educational Travel, one of the largest Cuba travel companies in the U.S.

Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said the measures are a response to what it calls

Cuba’s “destabilizing role” in the Western Hemisphere, including support for the government of President Nicolas Maduro in Venezuela.



“Cuba continues to play a destabilizing role in the Western Hemisphere, providing a communist foothold in the region and propping up U.S. adversaries in places like Venezuela and Nicaragua by fomenting instability, undermining the rule of law, and suppressing democratic processes,” he said. “This administration has made a strategic decision to reverse the loosening of sanctions and other restrictions on the Cuban regime. These actions will help to keep U.S. dollars out of the hands of Cuban military, intelligence, and security services.”

The new restrictions had been previewed by national security adviser John Bolton in an April speech in Miami to veterans of the

failed 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion but details of the changed were public until Tuesday. Treasury said the sanctions would take effect on Wednesday after they are published in the Federal Register. (Courtesy apnews.com)

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Trump Administration Clamps Down On Travel To Cuba, Bans Cruise Ships



Tourists who have just disembarked from a cruise liner tour Havana on Tuesday. The Trump administration has imposed major new travel restrictions on visits to Cuba by U.S. citizens. (Photo/AP)

The Trump administration is ending a nearly 2-decade-old program that had become the most popular way for Americans to legally visit Cuba, banning all trips by cruise ships and other recreational vessels in the process. “The changes are intended to further squeeze the Cuban economy while keeping U.S. dollars “out of the hands” of the communist government. It goes into effect June 5.

“This administration has made a strategic decision to reverse the loosening of sanctions and other restrictions on the Cuban regime. These actions will help to keep U.S. dollars out of the hands of Cuban military, intelligence, and security services,” Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said in a statement.

Mnuchin, who joined Trump on his first state visit to the United Kingdom this week, added that Cuba, with a population of fewer than 12 million people, “continues to play a destabilizing role in the Western Hemisphere, providing a communist foothold in the region and propping up U.S. adversaries in places like Venezuela and Nicaragua.”

U.S. law bars travel to Cuba for tourist activities, but Americans have been allowed to go there under 12 authorized categories, including individual and group “people-to-people” travel — a subcategory of

the education provision that permitted visits to the socialist country for cultural and educational purposes.



Trump Administration Orders Halt To Cruises To Cuba And ‘People-To-People’ Exchanges

The expanded definition of these types of tour groups was first established under President Bill Clinton. It was later restricted by President George W. Bush during his first term, then loosened considerably under President Barack Obama in 2011.

In 2014, the Obama administration went even further, after reestablishing diplomatic relations with Cuba. Two years later, he moved to reduce licensing and paperwork requirements for tour operators, cruise lines and commercial air travel to the Caribbean island. Since then, “more than 2,203,490 passengers have traveled to the Republic of Cuba aboard more than 13,479 flights,” the U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Council reported, citing statistics from the U.S. Department of Transportation. And The Associated Press reported cruise travel “has become the most popular form of U.S. leisure travel to the island, bringing 142,721 people in the first four months of the year, a more than 300% increase over the same period last year.”

Apparently, commercial flights will continue to be permitted and “travel for university groups, academic research, journalism and professional meetings will continue to be allowed,” according to the wire service.

“Cuba remains communist, and the United States, under the previous administration, made too many concessions to one of our historically most aggressive adversaries,” Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross said in a statement.

Ross added that the administration “is acting to limit commercial activity that provides revenue for the Cuban regime. Holding other countries accountable remains a focus for this Administration and we will remain vigilant.”

Norwegian Cruise Line responded to the announcement from the White House in an emailed statement saying the company is “closely monitoring these recent developments and any resulting impact to cruise travel to Cuba.”

“We will communicate to our guests and travel partners as additional information becomes available,” the company added.



Collin Laverty, who runs an organization called Cuba Educational Travel, expects the new restrictions will hurt budding Cuban businesses.

“It’s very clear that American are getting off the beaten track,” Laverty, who was speaking about tourists who arrive via cruise ships, told NPR. “They’re eating at private restaurants, they’re taking private taxis, staying at bed and breakfasts and really empowering the Cuban people.”

He acknowledged the Cuban government ultimately benefits from such transactions, but so do millions of Cuban households, he argued. “And they’re the ones who are going to suffer from these changes.”

According to the State Department, those with travel plans in hand will be “grandfathered” in. And other categories allowing travel are still available, including faith-group trips, humanitarian projects and the nebulous “support of the Cuban people.” (Courtesy npr.com)

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