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## Trump sues to block House panel from getting his state tax returns

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - President Donald Trump on Tuesday sued to block a U.S. House of Representatives committee from obtaining his New York state tax returns, with his lawyer accusing the Democratic-controlled panel of "presidential harassment."

U.S. President Donald Trump addresses Turning Point USA's Teen Student Action Summit in Washington, U.S., July 23, 2019. REUTERS/Jonathan Ernst

In a filing in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, Trump's lawyers argued that a law passed by New York state earlier this month that would give the House Ways and Means Committee access to the president's state tax returns violates his constitutional rights.

New York's law "was enacted to retaliate against the President because of his policy positions, his political beliefs, and his protected speech, including the positions he took during the 2016 campaign," the filing said.

It cited a media report that the House panel's chairman, Democratic Representative Richard Neal, is mulling making a request under the law, which New York could nearly instantaneously fulfill. "President Trump was thus forced to bring this lawsuit to safeguard his legal rights," his lawyers wrote.

A spokeswoman for the committee did not respond to a request for comment.

New York Attorney General Letitia James said in a statement she was confident the state's law was legal. "We will vigorously defend it against any court challenge," she said.

A lawyer for Trump, Jay Sekulow, called the effort to obtain Trump's state tax returns "presidential harassment" and accused the House committee and New York state officials of seeking "political retribution" against Trump.

Traditionally, U.S. presidential candidates have released their federal tax returns on the campaign trail. But Trump has repeatedly refused to do so, citing audits.

The House committee has sought Trump's federal returns to shed light on his business dealings.

The Treasury Department has denied the committee's request, despite a federal law that says the department "shall furnish" such records to the panel if requested. The Treasury Department said the committee had no legitimate purpose for reviewing Trump's returns.



U.S. President Donald Trump addresses Turning Point USA's Teen Student Action Summit in Washington, U.S., July 23, 2019. REUTERS/Jonathan Ernst

## Stepping into power, Johnson seeks more diverse cabinet

LONDON (Reuters) - Taking over as prime minister on Wednesday, Boris Johnson is expected to unveil a more diverse top team in a government to be tasked with delivering Brexit by the end of October, with or without a deal.

The former London mayor won the contest to succeed Theresa May on Tuesday by securing the leadership of the Conservative Party in a campaign that put the United Kingdom on course for a showdown with the European Union.

Johnson's cabinet choices will help to flesh out how he intends to manage the world's fifth-largest economy and its divorce from the EU at one of the most fateful moments in its modern history.

"Boris will build a cabinet showcasing all the talents within the party that truly reflect modern Britain," a source close to Johnson said.

May will leave Downing Street later on Wednesday to hand in her resignation to the Queen, who will formally appoint Johnson.

With the pound stuck near two-year lows against the U.S. dollar due to rising concerns about a "no-deal" Brexit, investors are braced to see who will be handed the top roles such as Chancellor, foreign secretary and Brexit minister.

Boris Johnson, leader of the Britain's Conservative Party, leaves a private reception in central London, Britain July 23, 2019. REUTERS/Toby Melville

A record number of ethnic minority politicians are expected to serve as ministers including Priti Patel, the former aid minister who resigned in 2017 over undisclosed meetings with Israeli officials, and employment minister Alok Sharma. Home Secretary Sajid Javid is widely tipped to stay in a top job and was spotted by British media flanking Johnson as he arrived before lawmakers following his victory.

Two junior ministers have already quit over Johnson's plans, and Chancellor Philip Hammond and justice minister David Gauke have both said they plan to resign before they are sacked.



In one of his first appointments before moving into Downing Street, Johnson poached senior Sky boss Andrew Griffith as his business adviser, tasked with repairing relations with the corporate sector ahead of Brexit.

The Daily Telegraph said Johnson will appoint career diplomat David Frost as European Union sherpa and adviser on Europe.

Britain will be now led by a flamboyant figure known for his ambition, untidy blond hair, flowery oratory and fragile command of policy detail.

The 2016 referendum showed a United Kingdom split over much more than the EU, and fuelled soul-searching about everything from regional secession and immigration to capitalism, the legacy of empire and what Britishness means in the modern world.

Johnson has pledged to negotiate a new divorce deal with the EU to secure a smooth transition. But if the bloc continues to refuse to renegotiate, he has promised to leave anyway - "do or die" - on the current agreed date of Oct. 31 - Halloween.



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## U.S. farmers look past trade fears to cash in on China's hog crisis

WALCOTT, Iowa/LONDON (Reuters) - It might seem an unlikely time for U.S. farmers to look to China for more business but the devastating impact of African swine fever on the Chinese pork industry is trumping concerns about trade wars and tariffs.

Experts estimate the disease will wipe out about a third of China's pork production this year, or 18 million tonnes. That's twice the amount of pork exported worldwide every year and enough to feed U.S. consumers for almost two years.

The U.S. trade war with China initially forced U.S. pork exporters to scour the world for new markets but as the swine fever crisis deepens they're gearing up for new opportunities to supply the Chinese market later this year and next. The catch for U.S. hog farmers is that if they want to take advantage of the surge in Chinese pork demand, they can't feed their pigs with the growth drug ractopamine which is widely used in the United States but banned in China.

In recent years, the European Union has provided roughly two-thirds of China's pork imports, excluding offal, with Germany, Spain, the Netherlands and Denmark the main suppliers, according to Chinese customs data.

Potential demand is so huge, however, that the EU alone can't satisfy it. U.S. producers of ractopamine-free pigs could benefit, either by supplying China or making up shortfalls in other regions targeting the Chinese market. Sixth-generation Iowa hog farmer Mike Paustian would certainly like to benefit from producing pigs without ractopamine, even though it helps pigs quickly build lean muscle instead of fat.

Paustian said his buyer at Tyson Foods Inc. (TSN.N), the biggest U.S. meatpacker, was considering paying a premium for pork free of ractopamine, which is also banned in the European Union, and that could push some farmers

to stop using it.

"That might be enough enticement," Paustian said at his farm in Walcott, Iowa, that sells about 28,000 pigs a year. Citing competitive reasons, Tyson declined to comment on whether it pays farmers more for pigs raised without the feed additive or if it was offering premiums. The company told Reuters it was looking at diversifying its pork supply to include ractopamine-free hogs as demand expands.

Rival U.S. pork producer Smithfield Foods, which is owned by China's WH Group (0288.HK), already raises all of the hogs on its company-owned and contract farms without the drug. Traders and analysts said Smithfield was reconfiguring its U.S. processing operations to direct meat to China, which produced half the world's pork before swine fever decimated the industry. Diana Souder, a Smithfield spokeswoman, declined to comment on the specific changes but said the company upgraded a plant in Smithfield, Virginia as "part of a broader initiative to better organize our production to meet demand".

"Not just Smithfield, but every U.S. pork processor will be shipping more product to China and the demand side is just expected to be strong, certainly into 2020," Smithfield CEO Ken Sullivan told analysts on a call.

The ongoing trade war between Beijing and Washington hit U.S. pork exports to China last year when its market share halved to 7% from 14% a year earlier, according to Chinese customs data.

But as African swine fever swept across China during the second half of 2018, expectations for demand started to pick up - even though duties on U.S. pork going to China were raised to 62% from 12% last year as part of tit-for-tat trade sanctions.



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# Editor's Choice



A boat of Iranian Revolutionary Guard is seen next to Stena Impero, a British-flagged vessel owned by Stena Bulk, at Bandar Abbas port



A SH-60 Sea Hawk flies over the amphibious assault ship USS Boxer (LHD 4) during a vertical replenishment-at-sea, Arabian Sea off Oman



Guatemalan migrant Lety Perez embraces her son Anthony while praying to ask a member of the Mexican National Guard to let them cross into the United States, as seen from Ciudad Juarez



Swimming - 18th FINA World Swimming Championships - Men's 200m Freestyle Victory Ceremony - Nambu University Municipal Aquatics Center, Gwangju, South Korea - July 23, 2019. Gold medallist Sun Yang of China reacts on podium next to silver medallist Katsuhiro Matsumoto of Japan and joint bronze medallists Martin Malyutin of Russia and Duncan Scott



Boris Johnson gestures as he arrives at the Conservative Party headquarters, after being announced as Britain's next Prime Minister, in London, Britain July 23, 2019. REUTERS/Toby Melville TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



A pro-government supporter is warned by anti-extradition supporters to leave the office building of pro-China lawmaker Junius Ho in Tsuen Wan, Hong Kong, China July 22, 2019. REUTERS/Edgar Su TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



Swimming - 18th FINA World Swimming Championships - Men's 200m Butterfly Heats - Nambu University Municipal Aquatics Center, Gwangju, South Korea - July 23, 2019. Wang Kuan-Hung of Taiwan competes. REUTERS/Stefan Wermuth TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



Cycling - Tour de France - The 177-km Stage 16 from Nimes to Nimes - July 23, 2019 - Deceuninck-Quick Step rider Elia Viviani of Italy, Lotto Soudal rider Caleb Ewan of Australia and Team Jumbo-Visma rider Dylan Groenewegen of the Netherlands sprint towards the line.

## Rick Perry: "Now That Ross Perot Is Gone, I Can Tell This Story"



**Ross Perot visits wounded veteran Alan Babin in the hospital.**  
By Rick Perry, U.S. Secretary of Energy and Former Governor of Texas  
Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

This past week, the nation remembered Ross Perot for his success in business, his two independent White House bids and his no-nonsense, straight Texas talk. His love of country, larger-than-life personality and generosity are all part of his legacy that will live on. But there is another little-known part of the life of Ross Perot that should be told now that he is gone. He was a tireless, but private, supporter of our wounded veterans. During my time as governor of this great state, I had the honor and privilege of knowing countless warriors who stepped forward to serve in Iraq and Afghanistan and returned home with horrific wounds of war. U.S. Army Cpl. Alan Babin Jr. is one such hero. While serving in Iraq in 2003 as a medic in the 82nd Airborne, Alan was shot in the abdomen while tending to a fallen comrade. While Alan survived his injury, he faced a long and difficult road to recovery, complicated by the onset of meningitis and a stroke-induced coma that left him confined to a wheelchair for

the rest of his life. On the one-year anniversary of his wounding, I joined Alan and his family for a small gathering. He was still in very bad shape, neurologically and physically incapacitated. When I asked his mother, Rosie, what I could do to help, she said she was eager to get him out of the hospital and back home, but struggling with the prospect of transporting Alan to his many medical visits.



**The Babin Family - February 2004**  
I knew there was one person to call: Ross Perot. What happened next still amazes me to this day. The next morning, Ross personally called Rosie and made ar-

rangements for his plane to pick up the Babins in Austin and fly them to Dallas where Alan could be seen by leading neurologists at Zale Lipshy University Hospital. When the hospital elevators opened, Ross was standing there to meet Alan personally and ensure that he got the best of care. Later that day, Rosie was handed a key to a hotel room across the street so she could be close to Alan throughout his extended stay. It didn't stop there. When Rosie returned to the family home in Round Rock for her daughter's prom, Ross visited privately with Alan to sit with him and make sure he wasn't alone. After three weeks in Dallas, Alan and Rosie returned home to Austin on Ross' plane. When they arrived home, a fully customized luxury conversion van equipped with a wheelchair lift was waiting for them in their driveway. Later when they spoke, Ross told Rosie two things: "One phone call is all you ever need to make if you need anything. Now, I want you to focus on Alan." And

that is exactly what happened. In 2005, when Alan needed to return to Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Ross flew the Babins to Washington, D.C., and arranged for a private ambulance to pick him up on the tarmac and transport him to the hospital. Today, Alan and his parents live together in a specially adapted smarhome provided by the generosity of another great champion of our wounded warriors, Gary Sinise. Thanks to the support of patriots like Gary and Ross, Alan has progressed in his limited physical ability to become an accomplished adaptive skier, hand cyclist and golfer. Over the years, Rosie has come to call those who rushed to Alan's aid "Alan's Angels," but the title "Big Angel" is and will forever be reserved for Ross Perot.



**Gary Sinise, of "Forest Gump" fame, began advocating for America's service members and first responders over 40 years ago. Sinise's foundation has donated a specially adapted smarhome where Alan Babin and his parents live now.**

While alive, Ross would have shunned any effort to grant him credit for his support of Alan and the untold others he quietly helped through unimaginably challenging times. But now that he is gone, everyone should know the quality of the man that our state, our nation and our wounded veterans have lost. God bless Ross Perot.

### Related

*'I Never Could Have Predicted': Gary Sinise on Forrest Gump 25 Years Later*



Cast members from the movie "Forrest Gump" pose with the award they won during the 21st Annual People's Choice Awards at Universal City Studios Mar. 25, 2017. (Vince Buccia/AFP/Getty Images)

On the 25th anniversary of "Forrest Gump," Gary Sinise said that his role in the film as Lieutenant Dan Taylor helped create a bond with the U.S. military, something he could not have anticipated. "25 years ago Forrest Gump opened in theaters. Lt Dan Taylor will always be a fav & special role. Not only was it an honor to act alongside some incredible talent, working on a great script directed by Robert Zemeckis, but the character itself helped forge a bond w/ our military that I never could have predicted," Sinise wrote on Twitter on July 6, 2019.



**Gary Sinise in the movie, "Forrest Gump."**

"Thanks 2 the fans who continue 2 celebrate Forrest Gump & Vietnam Veteran Lt Dan Taylor, & thanks 2 our military & defenders, 4 your continued embrace & friendship after all these years. It's an honor to serve you at the Gary Sinise Foundation," he added.

... that I never could have predicted. Thanks 2 the fans who continue 2 celebrate Forrest Gump & Vietnam Veteran Lt Dan Taylor, & thanks 2 our military & defenders, 4 your continued embrace & friendship after all these years. It's an honor to serve you at @GarySinise-Found pic.twitter.com/m9ceROYeiz — Gary Sinise (@GarySinise) July 6, 2019

Sinise starred opposite Tom Hanks in the 1994 film "Forrest Gump," where he played Lieutenant Dan Taylor. His portrayal of his character earned him an Oscar nomination, according to IMDb. (Courtesy <https://www.ntd.com/>)



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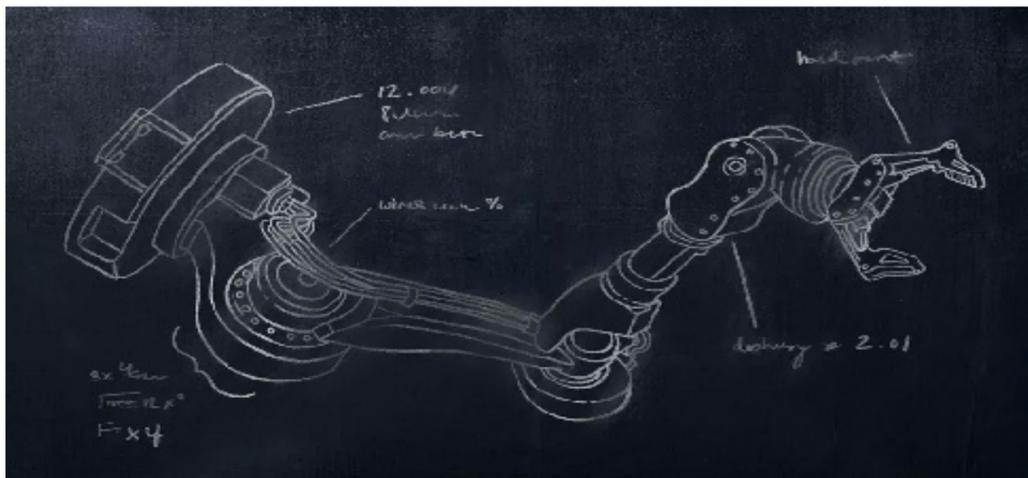
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**Automation In Mobility Is Outpacing America's Skills Re-Training Programs**



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

The shift towards automation in transportation and mobility is expected to eliminate jobs, but it could also create opportunities, like training the artificial intelligence that powers machines.

**The big picture:** Members of the workforce who will be impacted need to be trained in the key areas of data literacy, higher cognition decision making and emotional skills — but currently there are few organizations providing that training.

**The impact:** Changes to all kinds of professions are likely to result from new mobility technology.

A Brookings study estimated that in 2017, 9.5 million jobs were impacted by such technology — only 3.9 million of which were driver jobs.

What's happening: As artificial intelligence is integrated into professions ranging from administrative work to customer support, people will need to be trained to work alongside machines — but also on non-technological skills, like customer service and decision making.

Organizations like the Michigan Mobility Institute, the Center on Rural Innovation and ARM Institute are focused on skills

training for workers traditionally employed in manufacturing.



Training courses offered by Coursera, EdX and more teach data science and how to build AI-powered tech, including autonomous vehicles.

Stanford Continuing Studies offers opportunities for product and business managers to re-skill for mobility-related jobs impacted by AI.

Higher cognitive and emotional skills are expected to be in demand in new jobs that require humans to act as intermediaries between customers and machines, and training on these skills is not receiving the same

kind of programmatic investment.

Training AV safety drivers, work that is taxing and involves higher cognitive decision-making, remains a challenge.

**The bottom line:** Re-skilling programs should help provide job security to current members of the workforce — but it's also crucial to establish a longterm pipeline for future members of the workforce who will train and work alongside machines. (Courtesy axios.com)

**Related**

**Can Amazon Save America From Automation?**



Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos. (Photo/ AFP/Getty Images)

As automation gnaws at the economy, Fortune 500 companies have come out with training programs to prepare their workers for a future in which their jobs change significantly — or cease to exist at all.

**Why it matters:** Alongside those programs, a for-profit, training-as-a-service industry is emerging — firms that will come into your company and train everyone for you. Amazon, with its troves of data and cash, may be best positioned to dominate this new reskilling-in-a-box business.

**The big picture:** Around 90 million American workers will require some degree of new training to hold onto their jobs in the near future, says Andy Van Kleunen, CEO of the National Skills Coalition. "But companies and governments have barely figured out how to close skills gaps."

"We know how to take someone with a college degree and teach them machine learning," he says. "Taking someone who's reading at an 8th grade level and training them for an IT job" is much more difficult.

of other firms.

**Amazon training-in-a-box:** Amazon tells Axios that it is focusing only on its own employees and is not out to create a standalone service for other firms. But experts say the signs — and logic — are there for the e-commerce giant to launch such a business, as it has already done with Marketplace, Fulfillment by Amazon and AWS.



It arguably has already gotten started: Amazon has rolled out one of its training programs, Career Choice, to several companies across 13 countries. Through the program, it partners with community colleges to train Amazon workers and place them in jobs ranging from dental hygienist to plumber to web developer.

Its advantage over other training companies is the same it has in other fights — data.

The e-commerce giant can curate its training "on a warehouse-by-warehouse basis based on the data it has" on its massive pool of employees, says Sigelman, Burning Glass CEO.

It also knows what sorts of programs are most effective and how large or small the skills jumps are between certain jobs, he says.

**The bottom line:** The potential market is huge. Per an analysis by the World Economic Forum, the cost to retrain 77% of U.S. workers at risk of displacement is \$20 billion. (Courtesy axios.com)

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