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Sprint, T-Mobile win U.S. antitrust approval for \$26 billion merger



Inside C2

# Southern DAILY

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Southern Daily News is published by Southern News Group Daily

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Saturday, July 27, 2019 | [www.today-america.com](http://www.today-america.com) | Southern News Group

## China's Wanda Sports raises \$190.4 million in downsized IPO

HONG KONG/NEW YORK (Reuters) - Wanda Sports Group (WSG.O), a sport events owner whose interests include the distribution of media rights in Asia for the FIFA World Cup, said on Friday it priced a smaller-than-expected U.S. initial public offering (IPO) below its targeted range to raise \$190.4 million. The Beijing-based company, a unit of Chinese conglomerate Dalian Wanda Group, sold about 23.8 million American depository shares (ADS) at \$8 each, compared with a previously stated target of selling 28 million ADS between \$9 to \$11.

The weak pricing values the owner of Infront Sports & Media AG, a Swiss sports marketing company, and World Triathlon Corp, the organizer and promoter of the Ironman race, at around \$1 billion.

It indicates tepid U.S. investor demand for Chinese stocks after China's largest live-streaming platform DouYu International Holdings (DOYU.O) priced its \$775 million Nasdaq IPO at the bottom of a price range last week.

On Wednesday, Wanda Sports had already cut the size of its IPO to up to \$308 million from a previous size of up to \$500 million.

Wanda Sports, which owns sports properties and generates revenue from events operation, sponsorship and media production, in 2018 reported a profit of 54 million euros (\$60 million), a 31% drop from a year earlier. The company recorded a loss of 8.6 million euros in the first three months of 2019.

The IPO follows a string of assets sales by parent Dalian Wanda, which had built a sprawling business empire ranging from real estate to sport to cinemas. In 2015, the conglomerate acquired Infront Sports & Media and World Triathlon for \$1.2 billion and \$650 million, respectively.

However, the company, owned by Wang Jianlin, one of China's richest men, has been rattled in the past years by a government-led crackdown on overseas deals and high leverage.

Wanda Sports plans to use the IPO proceeds to repay debt, fund strategic investments and for general corporate purposes.



Lincoln Zhang, Chairman of Wanda Sports Group, the sport-related business unit of Chinese conglomerate Wanda Group, stands with executives, employees and athletes during the opening bell ceremony of the company's IPO trading under the symbol (WSG) at the Nasdaq Market site in New York, U.S., July 26, 2019. REUTERS/Shannon Stapleton

## U.S. economy slows in second quarter ; weak business investment a red flag

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - U.S. economic growth slowed less than expected in the second quarter as a surge in consumer spending blunted some of the drag from declining exports and a smaller inventory build, which could further allay concerns about the economy's health.

But the fairly upbeat report from the Commerce Department on Friday had some red flags for the 10-year-old economic expansion, the longest on record. Business investment contracted for the first time in more than three years and housing declined for a sixth straight quarter.

Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell early this month flagged the two sectors as areas of weakness in the economy. They are likely to provide additional cover for the Fed to cut interest rates next Wednesday for the first time in a decade because of rising risks to the economy's outlook from a bitter trade war between the United States and China, and slowing global growth.

"The key to future economic growth is business spending. Evidently, businesses do not share the ebullience consumers have," said Sung Won Sohn, an economics professor at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. "This is not a good sign for the economy because there would be fewer jobs for consumers. For this reason, the Fed will cut rates next week."

The Fed is widely expected to cut its benchmark rate by a quarter point at its July 30-31 meeting.

N.Y. Fed model raises U.S. third quarter GDP view above 2%  
Instant View: U.S. second quarter GDP growth slows to 2.1% but tops estimates

Gross domestic product increased at a 2.1% annualized rate in the second quarter, stepping down from an unrevised 3.1% pace in the January-March period. Economists polled by Reuters had forecast GDP increasing at a 1.8% rate in the second quarter. They estimate the speed at which the economy can grow



FILE PHOTO: Shoppers carry bags of purchased merchandise at the King of Prussia Mall in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, U.S., December 8, 2018. REUTERS/Mark Makela/File Photo

over a long period without igniting inflation at between 1.7% and 2.0%. President Donald Trump, whose administration has sought to boost the economy through a cocktail of massive tax cuts, government spending and deregulation, downplayed the slowdown in growth and blamed the Fed for the loss of momentum.

"Not bad considering we have the very heavy weight of the Federal Reserve anchor wrapped around our neck," Trump wrote on Twitter. "Almost no inflation. USA is set to

Zoom!"

Revisions to growth data published by the government on Friday also confirmed the economy missed the White House's 3.0% target in 2008, growing at a rate of 2.9%. When measured on a year-on-year basis the economy only expanded 2.5%, instead of 3.0% as previously estimated.

Trump, who likes to brag about the economy being one of the biggest successes of his first term, had highlighted the year-on-year growth figure as evidence of the effectiveness of his policies.



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# Sprint, T-Mobile win U.S. antitrust approval for \$26 billion merger

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - T-Mobile US Inc won U.S. antitrust approval for its \$26 billion takeover of rival Sprint Corp, the Justice Department said on Friday, clearing a major hurdle to a deal that would merge the nation's third and fourth largest wireless carriers. The companies have agreed to divest Sprint's prepaid businesses including Boost Mobile to satellite television firm Dish Network Corp to move ahead with the merger. Dish will be the fourth largest U.S. wireless carrier if the deal goes through. T-Mobile Chief Executive Officer John Legere, who will be the CEO of the combined company, said the proposed transaction would deliver a 5G network with lower prices, better quality and thousands of jobs, while unlocking \$43 billion in synergies. Assistant Attorney General Makan Delrahim, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, said the deal would hasten the development of 5G, the next generation of wireless. "With this merger and accompanying divestiture, we are expanding output significantly by ensuring that large amounts of currently unused or underused spectrum are made available to American consumers in the form of high quality 5G networks," Delrahim said.

T-Mobile says cost to close merger with Sprint should come down by 10%. Shares of T-Mobile, which is about 63 percent owned by Deutsche Telekom AG, were up 4.7% at \$83.69. Shares of Sprint, which is about 84 percent owned by Softbank Group Corp, rose 5.3% to \$7.83. Dish was up 1.5% at \$39.76. But the deal still faces a significant challenge. A group of U.S. state attorneys general filed a lawsuit in federal court in New York to block the merger on antitrust grounds, arguing that the proposed deal would cost consumers more than \$4.5 billion annually.

New York State Attorney General Letitia James indicated the lawsuit would continue, at least in part because of what critics see as Dish's failure to live up to pledges it had made. "We have serious concerns that cobbling together this new fourth mobile player, with the government picking winners and losers, will not address the merger's harm to consumers, workers, and innovation," she said. California's Attorney General Xavier Becerra, who is co-lead with New York in the states' lawsuit, agreed. "We intend to be prepared to go to trial to fight for a fair, competitive, and equitable marketplace for consumers nationwide," he said in a statement. The Justice Department, backed by five state attorneys general, said the deal required the merging companies to also sell Virgin Mobile and Sprint's prepaid business and provide Dish with access to 20,000 cell sites and hundreds of retail locations. Dish has agreed to acquire spectrum, or airwaves that carry data, in a deal valued at \$3.6 billion from the merged firm and pay \$1.4 billion for Sprint's prepaid business that serves about 9.3 million customers. Dish will get access to the combined firm's network for seven years while it builds out its own 5G network. Prepaid wireless phones are generally sought by lower-income people who cannot pass a credit check. T-Mobile, the third largest U.S. wireless carrier with about 80 million customers, pursued the deal in order to seek scale to compete with bigger rivals Verizon Communications Inc and AT&T Inc. Sprint has about 55 million customers. U.S. telecoms customers tend to stick with one carrier for years, providing companies with a steady, predictable stream of cash. As more people rely on cell phones for social media, banking or news and entertainment, the lines have blurred between telecom, content and cable companies, just as so-called 5G technology promises to make mobile phones even more powerful.



A smartphones with Sprint logo are seen in front of a screen projection of T-mobile logo, in this picture illustration taken April 30, 2018. REUTERS/Dado Ruvic/Illustration



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# Editor's Choice



Venezuelan migrants turn themselves in to law enforcement to seek asylum after illegally crossing the Rio Grande near Mission



Demonstrator holds a Palestinian flag and a cane during a protest in the village of Sur Baher which sits on either side of the Israeli barrier in East Jerusalem and the Israeli-occupied West Bank



Jul 25, 2019; Des Moines, IA, USA; Runners race over the water jump in a steeplechase heat during the USATF Championships at Drake Stadium. Mandatory Credit: Kirby Lee-USA TODAY Sports TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



Swimming - 18th FINA World Swimming Championships - Women's 50m Butterfly Semifinals - Nambu University Municipal Aquatics Center, Gwangju, South Korea - July 26, 2019. Sarah Sjoestrom of Sweden competes. REUTERS/Stefan Wermuth TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



Tea leaves are left to dry at a tea plantation at a mountain village in Nannuoshan



Demonstrators are sprayed with water to cool them off during an anti-government protest in Algiers



A view of North Korea's missile launch on Thursday, in this undated picture released by North Korea's Central News Agency (KCNA) on July 26, 2019. KCNA/via



Migrants are seen after being rescued by Libyan coast guard in Tripoli, Libya July 26, 2019. REUTERS/Ismail Zitouny TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY

Dogs could be trained to sniff out malaria in people according to new research aimed at preventing the spread of the deadly disease.

Researchers found that dogs could scent malaria in samples of socks worn by infected children.

They say their findings could potentially lead to the first rapid and non-invasive test for malaria.

Although the research is in its early stages, the scientists hope trained sniffer dogs could help to stop malaria spreading between countries and lead to infected people being spotted earlier and treated quickly.

The research is being presented today (Monday, 29 October 2018) at the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene Annual Meeting in New Orleans, USA.



**Malaria is carried by some mosquitos.**

Principal Investigator Professor Steve Lindsay, in the Department of Biosciences, Durham University, UK, said: "While our findings are at an early stage, in principle we have shown that dogs could be trained to detect malaria infected people by their odour with a credible degree of accuracy."

"This could provide a non-invasive way of screening for the disease at ports of entry in a similar way to how sniffer dogs are routinely used to detect fruit and vegetables or drugs at airports."

"This could help prevent the spread of malaria to countries that have been declared malaria free and also ensure that people, many of whom might be unaware that they are infected with the malaria parasite, receive antimalarial drug treatment for the disease."

The research was funded by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. It was carried out by Durham University, the charity Medical Detection Dogs, the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine (LSHTM) and the University of Dundee (all UK), the Medical Research Council Unit The Gambia at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, and the National Malaria Control Programme, The Gambia.

Researchers from the MRCG and the LSHTM used nylon socks to collect foot odour samples from apparently healthy

## Animals Could Be Used To Provide Fast, Non-Invasive Tests To Prevent Spread Of Disease

# Sniffer Dogs Are Able To Detect Malaria In People By Smelling Socks, Study Finds

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



**Springer spaniel Freya (Shown above) was able to be trained by scientists to identify children with malaria by smelling their socks. (Photo/ PA)**

children aged five to 14 in the Upper River Region of The Gambia in West Africa.



Using a simple finger-prick test the children were also screened to determine if they had the malaria parasite Plasmodium falciparum in their blood.

The sock samples were transported to the Medical Detection Dogs charity in Milton Keynes, UK where two dogs, a Labrador-Golden Retriever cross called Lexi and a Labrador called Sally, were trained to distinguish between the scent of children infected with malaria parasites and those who were uninfected.

In total 175 sock samples were tested including those of all 30 malaria-positive children identified by the study and 145 from uninfected children.

The dogs were able to correctly identify

70 per cent of the malaria-infected samples. The dogs were also able to correctly identify 90 per cent of the samples without malaria parasites.

Malaria is a life-threatening disease caused by parasites transmitted to people through the bites of infected female Anopheles mosquitoes, but it can be prevented and cured.



According to the World Health Organization (WHO), since 2000 six countries have been certified malaria free, with another 12 countries reporting that no malaria cases have originated within their borders. Despite this success, however, progress in global malaria control has stalled. According to the WHO's latest World Malaria Report, there were an estimated 216 million cases of malaria in 2016, an increase of five million cases over the previous year. Deaths stood at approximately 445,000, a similar number to the previous year. Identifying people infected with the malaria parasite, but not presenting symptoms, is critical as they can be treated with antimalarial drugs and the spread of the disease can be prevented.

Sniffer dogs could provide a non-invasive, portable and rapid test for identifying malaria carriers and would be particularly useful in settings where there are few individuals with malaria parasites. Confirmation of the disease would then be made by taking a finger-prick sample of blood

using a rapid diagnostic test following World Health Organization guidelines.

An accompanying study introduced a fake bio-detection dog to Gambian villages to gauge their acceptability, with researchers reporting that most people were favourably disposed to their use in principle.

Since the initial study a third dog, a Springer Spaniel called Freya, has also been trained to detect malaria.

Study co-author Dr Claire Guest, Chief Executive Officer of Medical Detection Dogs, said: "MDD have had positive results training dogs to detect diseases including cancer and diabetes sugar changes by odour. This is the first time we have trained dogs to detect a parasite infection and we are delighted by these early results. "The possible potential to train dogs to detect tropical disease where diagnostics are poor, such as leishmaniasis and trypanosomiasis is huge. I believe that this study indicates that dogs have an excellent ability to detect malaria and if presented within an individual infected with the parasite or a piece of recently worn clothing, their accuracy levels will be extremely high. This is a reliable, non-invasive test and is extremely exciting for the future."

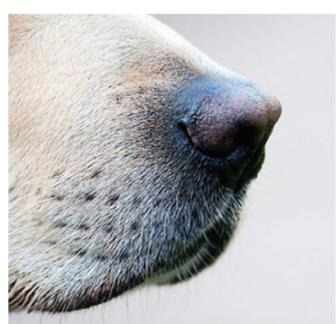
Surveys of schoolchildren were undertaken by the Medical Research Council Unit The Gambia and ARCTEC at LSHTM. Sock samples were processed before being sent to Medical Detection Dogs.

Co-author Professor James Logan, Head of the Department of Disease Control, at

the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, said: "Worryingly, our progress on the control of malaria has stalled in recent years, so we desperately need innovative new tools to help in the fight against malaria."

"Our results show that sniffer dogs could be a serious way of making diagnosis of people who don't show any symptoms, but are still infectious, quicker and easier." Co-author Professor Umberto D'Alessandro, Unit Director at the MRCG at LSHTM, said: "Detecting malaria-infected but otherwise healthy people is a laborious and time-consuming process that requires collecting a blood sample to be then processed in a well-equipped laboratory. "New approaches to facilitate the identification of infected individuals to be treated would help enormously in addressing the human reservoir of infection and possibly reduce malaria transmission. The opportunity to use trained dogs for this purpose is promising. Results show that it may be possible to identify infected people by their body odour."

The results of the study are broadly in line with the criteria for procurement of rapid diagnostic tests.



The researchers say that in future artificial odour sensors might be developed to detect malaria parasites, but until then trained dogs could be a useful alternative at ports of entry.

However, they say that further research is needed to see if dogs can directly sniff out malaria in people infected with the disease.

Future studies are also needed to see if dogs can detect malaria in the odour of infected people from other parts of the world before the animals could be used in the field, the researchers added. (Courtesy <https://www.eurekalert.org>)

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The stem cell industry is booming in the U.S., and while some legitimate medical uses have been discovered, there's also a thriving shadow industry offering poorly understood products without much regulation, ProPublica and the New Yorker report.

**The big picture:** The number of specialized clinics offering unproven stem cell treatments has grown from 12 in 2009 to more than 700 in 2017, according to one tally.

•Globally, unproven cellular therapies are a \$2 billion enterprise, according to a recent study.

**Why it matters:** Patients are paying thousands of dollars for care that is unproven and largely unregulated.

•Sometimes, that's just a waste of money. But in some cases, patients who have turned to these clinics for help have walked away harmed.

**One trend** is doctors touting the (unproven) healing power of amniotic stem cells, which don't have to be harvested from a patient's own body.



•Instead, they're conveniently obtained via donation after women give birth.

•An amniotic stem cell injection into a joint can cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000. Intravenous administration may cost more than \$10,000 per session.

•There's not much data or research on these treatments, because they don't undergo the clinical trials required for approval from the Food and Drug Administration.

**The bottom line:** The investigation "found disgraced doctors who were recast as salespeople, manufacturers that cloaked

## The Unproven, Unregulated, \$2 Billion Stem Cell Industry



Illustration: Rebecca Zisser/Axios

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

themselves in pseudoscience and had few scientists on staff, and clinics that offer to treat conditions like multiple sclerosis or kidney disease without specialized training," ProPublica's Caroline Chen writes.

•"Unscientific methods, deceptive marketing, price gouging and disregard for patients' well-being were rampant across the amniotic stem cell therapy industry."

**Unregulated stem cell therapies now listed on government database**



(Photo Victor/Flickr)

Stem cell clinics are using ClinicalTrials.gov — the National Institute of Health's database of private and public clinical trials

— to recruit patients to participate in potentially risky treatments, per a new study in Regenerative Medicine. People are paying big money to take part in these unregulated studies, even though people are typically not charged to join them.

**One recent example:** Three Florida women were blinded by a stem cell procedure meant to treat macular degeneration. They had each paid \$5,000 for the trial.

**Big picture:** There are close to 600 stem cell clinics (many of them newcomers) advertising treatments unapproved by the FDA to patients in the U.S. "A lot of these studies are just marketing pitches designed to appeal to people with COPD, multiple sclerosis and Parkinson's disease," Leigh Turner, the study's author, told the Washington Post.

The NIH has put a disclaimer at the top of ClinicalTrials.gov: "Listing of a study on this site does not reflect endorsement by the National Institutes of Health." (Courtesy axios.com)

searchers have been able to duplicate the results of the so-called "Berlin patient" — which is the only other documented case of a permanent remission from the virus that causes AIDS, and is widely thought to have been an anomaly.

**What they did:** Like the Berlin patient, the new case involves an HIV positive patient who was treated with a stem cell transplant intended to target cancer, not the HIV. However, the stem cell transplants in both cases came from donors with a protein mutation known as CCR5. H.I.V. uses the protein to enter immune cells, but is unable to attach to the mutated version.



**Related**  
**Second HIV patient achieves remission, signaling possible path to a cure**



**Photo by Vasyi Dolmato/Getty Images**  
An HIV patient has experienced remission for the second time in documented history, according to a study published this week in the journal Nature.

**Why it matters:** The patient, a U.K. man who has chosen to remain anonymous, has only been in remission for 18 months, so researchers are hesitant to call this a "cure." But it's nonetheless the first time that re-

Larger scale stem cell transplants to combat HIV would be too impractical and risky to present a viable path to a cure. However, some researchers are examining whether gene-therapy techniques to induce the CCR5 mutation on immune or predecessor stem cells could be an option. There are considerable risks here too, namely that other genes could be altered in detrimental ways.

The CCR5 mutation would not successfully defend against strains of the HIV virus that use a different protein, known as CCR4, to enter immune cells.

A sample size of one — achieved in Berlin over a decade ago — is now a sample size of two. It's therefore difficult to assess the treatment's effectiveness, potential complications, odds of success and other factors, but it's still an extraordinary and hopeful sign, said Axios Science Editor Andrew Freedman. The concept of a cure is now slightly more real, albeit with an abundance of caution. (Courtesy axios.com)

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