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Southern DAILY

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Southern Daily News is published by Southern News Group Daily

Publisher: Wea H. Lee
President: Catherine Lee
Editor: John Robbins

Address: 11122 Bellaire Blvd., Houston, TX 77072
E-mail: News@scdaily.com

Thursday, July 18, 2019 | www.today-america.com | Southern News Group

California settles decades-long lawsuit over lead paint, but outcome is bittersweet



Ashley Avila, 11, plays with her nephew Alexander Avila, 3, outside of their home where Alexander was lead poisoned by lead-based paint in Oakland, California, U.S. June 18, 2019. REUTERS/Kate Munsch

OAKLAND, Calif. (Reuters) - When Californian counties and cities first sued paint makers in 2000, they wanted the companies to pay billions to remove dangerous old lead paint from hundreds of thousands of homes.

After a 19-year legal struggle, they have finally succeeded in getting the companies to fund a remediation program, albeit on a much smaller scale. Sherwin-Williams, Conagra Brands Inc and NL Industries have agreed to a \$305 million settlement, according to a filing in Santa Clara County Superior Court in California on Wednesday.

The resolution marks a rare success for a public nuisance claim, under which counties and municipalities can sue corporations for past activities - including those conducted decades ago - they say have harmed communities.

High-profile public nuisance claims have proliferated in recent years in the United States as local governments try to use the courts to make corporations pay for societal ills like lead poisoning, the opioid addiction crisis and climate change.

Yet the glacial pace and complex twists in California's lead paint case highlight just how difficult it can be to use the public nuisance strategy against corporations, even in a state whose courts are particularly consumer friendly.

A trial judgment in 2014 ordered the paint companies to pay \$1.15 billion, but an appeals court decision led to the amount being slashed by more than half in 2017. Once the companies had exhausted the appeals process, they threatened to sue individual property owners who received help cleaning up their properties, by claiming they had failed to properly maintain their housing.

"This landmark settlement will allow thousands of homes to be remediated, and as a result current and future generations of California children will no longer face the threat of lead poisoning," said James Williams, County Counsel for Santa

Clara County, where the lawsuit was first filed. "We're pleased that we've been able to hold lead paint manufacturers accountable and responsible," he said. The defendant paint companies did not admit any wrongdoing under the settlement. One of the companies said the agreement would limit its liability.

"Sherwin-Williams is pleased to have reached an agreement to resolve this litigation, and it will continue to vigorously and aggressively defend against any similar current or future litigation," the company said in a written statement.

BITTERSWEET VICTORY

The number of U.S. children poisoned by lead has fallen sharply since the United States banned the toxic metal from residential paint and gasoline, during the 1970s and 80s.

But for California districts like Oakland and Los Angeles, where childhood lead poisoning still exacts a heavy toll, the outcome of the legal struggle is bittersweet. In the decades it took the local governments to prevail, tens of thousands more children in California have been exposed to dangerous levels of lead, state public health data shows.

In Alameda County, for example, some zip codes have lead poisoning rates higher than those found in Flint, Michigan, at the peak of that city's water contamination crisis (reut.rs/2XUaLWq).

County inspectors found dangerous paint dust in the East Oakland home of 3-year-old Alexander Avila, who tested with lead levels more than five times the elevated standard of five micrograms per deciliter set by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

When a reporter visited the nearly century-old home last month, Alexander was a ball of hyperactive energy. His mother Stephanie, 26, said he is able to speak few words and has trouble engaging with other kids at preschool. She fears his past lead exposure will affect him for life.

"People just don't know what's in their own houses, or the dangers their kids can face," she said.

A county program helped fix lead paint hazards at the home, but public funds are scarce to repair housing before it can harm children.

In nearby Hayward, California, another predominantly working class city in the San Francisco Bay Area, five members of the Mariscal family, including two children, were poisoned by lead paint at their old home during 2017 and 2018, county health data and inspection reports show.

Three year-old Isaac, who tested at levels more than twice the CDC's elevated threshold, suffered anemia - a common symptom of lead exposure - and, like Alexander, has also had speech problems.

The CDC says there is no safe level of lead in children's blood. At least 4 million U.S. children remain at risk of exposure from chipping paint or lead dust in their housing, the agency says. Lead paint doesn't pose an immediate danger unless it is deteriorating.

Many of the 10 counties and cities that brought the lawsuit have tens of thousands, or hundreds of thousands, of older housing units. Neutralizing lead paint hazards in a single home can cost thousands of dollars, so the settlement money may only cover the clean-up of a fraction of homes that need work.

"The litigation money can only go so far, but it's a start," Larry Brooks, director of Alameda County's lead poisoning prevention program, said in an interview last month.



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Republican support for Trump rises after racially charged tweets

NEW YORK (Reuters) - Support for U.S. President Donald Trump increased slightly among Republicans after he lashed out on Twitter over the weekend in a racially charged attack on four minority Democratic congresswomen, a Reuters/Ipsos public opinion poll shows.

The national survey, conducted on Monday and Tuesday after Trump told the lawmakers they should "go back and help fix the totally broken and crime infested places from which they came," showed his net approval among members of his Republican Party rose by 5 percentage points to 72%, compared with a similar poll that ran last week.

Trump, who is seeking re-election next year, has lost support, however, with Democrats and independents since the Sunday tweetstorm.

Among independents, about three out of 10 said they approved of Trump, down from four out of 10 a week ago. His net approval - the percentage who approve minus the percentage who disapprove - dropped by 2 points among Democrats in the poll.

Trump's overall approval remained unchanged over the past week. According to the poll, 41% of the U.S. public said they approved of his performance in office, while 55% disapproved.

The results showed strong Republican backing for Trump as the Democratic-led U.S. House of Representatives passed a symbolic resolution on Tuesday, largely along party lines, to condemn him for "racist comments" against the four Democratic lawmakers.



Netflix adds fewer-than-expected subscribers in second quarter; shares tumble

(Reuters) - Netflix Inc (NFLX.O) added fewer paid subscribers than expected in the second quarter as the video streaming pioneer raised prices in some of its major markets, including the United States, sending its shares down nearly 10% in extended trading.

"Our missed forecast was across all regions, but slightly more so in regions with price increases," the company said in statement.

"We don't believe competition was a factor since there wasn't a material change in the competitive landscape during Q2, and competitive intensity and our penetration is varied across regions," the company said.

Globally, the company added 2.7 million paid subscribers, compared with analysts' estimate

of 5.05 million, according to IBES data from Refinitiv.

"While our US paid membership was essentially flat in Q2, we expect it to return to more typical growth in Q3, and are seeing that in these early weeks of Q3," Netflix said in a letter to shareholders.

The company said it now expects to add 7 million subscribers globally in the current quarter, compared with estimates of 6.5 million, according to IBES data from Refinitiv. Netflix stock is up 35% so far this year, lagging only Facebook Inc (FB.O) in the FAANG group.

Net income fell to \$270.7 million, or 60 cents per share, in the second quarter ended June

30 from \$384.3 million, or 85 cents per share, a year earlier.

Total revenue rose to \$4.92 billion from \$3.91 billion. Analysts on average had expected revenue of \$4.93 billion.

Shares of the company were down about 10% at \$325 in extended trading.



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Dr. Lai is a board-certified pediatrician who earned her medical degree from The University of Texas School of Medicine in San Antonio and completed her pediatric internship and residency at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. She is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Her special clinical interests include General Pediatrics, caring for newborns, and managing autism, and childhood obesity. She cares for young patients at Kelsey-Seybold's Spring Medical and Diagnostic Center.

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Editor's Choice



Hungarian Member of the European Parliament Livia Jaroka arrives to attend a debate on the program of the Finnish presidency of the EU for the next six months at the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France, July 17, 2019. REUTERS/Vincent Kessler TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



U.S. President Donald Trump is seen through the glasses of U.S. Attorney General William Barr during a cabinet meeting at the White House in Washington, U.S., July 16, 2019. REUTERS/Leah Millis TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



A man speaks on his mobile phone among parked trishaws in Kolkata, India, July 16, 2019. REUTERS/Rupak De Chowdhuri TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



Rescue workers and residents search for survivors at the site of a collapsed building in Mumbai, India, July 16, 2019. REUTERS/Stringer NO RESALES. NO ARCHIVES. TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



A vendor waits for customers as he sells vegetables amid floodwater, after the rain in Lahore



Elected European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen reacts after a vote on her election at the European Parliament in Strasbourg



Swimming - 18th FINA World Swimming Championships - Women's Team Technical Final - Yeomju Gymnasium, Gwangju, South Korea - July 16, 2019. Team Israel competes. Picture rotated 180 degrees.



A plane passes by a large inflated astronaut outside the Museum of Flight on the anniversary of the Apollo 11 mission launch in Seattle

A Cure For The “Bubble Boy” Disease Has Been Found



Gael Jesus Pino Alva, a 2-year-old treated with gene therapy, with his mother, Giannina Alva. Photo: Peter Barta/St. Jude

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

Scientists have announced that they have “cured,” at least for the near-term, the rare genetic disorder that causes a male baby to be born with little or no immune system, or what’s commonly known as the “bubble boy disease.”

Why it matters: It’s estimated that only 40–100 babies are born yearly with this disorder, but almost all of them died within 2 years unless they were diagnosed and placed into sterile environments, like those dramatized in movies and real documentaries. The study, published on Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine, says the therapy already has helped a couple of the toddlers enough to play like healthy children and even enter day care.

Background: X-SCID (X-linked severe combined immunodeficiency) is a life-threatening genetic disorder male babies can get if there’s a mutation in a gene on the X chromosome called IL-2RG.

•Babies born with SCID have no defense against germs — even the common cold can be deadly.

•Currently, the most effective treatment is to find a bone marrow match, preferably from a sibling, and transplant stem cells. This works particularly well if done in the first 3 months of a child’s life,

but it is very difficult to find a match.



David Vetter, a young boy from Texas, lived out in the real world - in a plastic bubble. Nicknamed “Bubble Boy,” David was born in 1971 with severe combined immunodeficiency (SCID), and was forced to live in a specially constructed sterile plastic bubble from birth until he died at age 12.

Because gene therapy is relatively new, scientists consider diseases with mutations in single genes, like SCID, to be prime candidates. However, it’s still experimental, so this trial was only done on children without a bone marrow match.

•Prior therapies had mixed results (they only produced one type of immune cell) or were halted after causing leukemia, likely resulting from the different vector that transports the new gene to the cell.

•But before this study, the National Institutes of Health tested a treatment using a new lentivirus vector on 5 older SCID patients with promising early results.

What they did: St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, which led the study and co-developed the new lentivirus vector with NIH, used a novel approach to the

therapy combining the new vector and a low dose of chemotherapy.

•The new lentivirus vector was engineered from a de-activated HIV virus and includes insulators to block activation of genes adjacent to the insertion to prevent leukemia.



•They selected 8 children, ages 2 months to 14 months without donor matches, and collected their bone marrow, inserted the gene in the lab, and froze it while they did quality testing.

•Before having it reinfused, the infants received 2 days of low-dose busulfan chemo to make space for the new bone marrow cells to grow.

What they found: James Downing, president and CEO of St. Jude, said in a press conference that the trial had “outstanding results” with children “responding to vaccines and able to live normal lives.”

•Study co-author Ewelina Mamcarz said in a press conference that they were thrilled to see the development of all 3 main types of immune cells: T-cells, B-cells and natural killer cells.

•4 infants were able to discontinue intravenous immunoglobulin treatment that give additional antibodies to boost immunity. And 3 of the 4 developed normal antibody responses to normal vaccinations — an indication of robust B-cell function, she said.

•While acknowledging that it is rare in the scientific community to claim a “cure,” Mamcarz says, “They are cured because for the first time we were able to restore all three cells that constitute the immune system.”



Gael Jesus Pino Alva, 2, was the first patient treated with the new gene therapy developed at St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital and UCSF Benioff Children’s Hospital in San Francisco. (Photo/St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital)

What they’re saying: Rebecca Hatcher Buckley, immunology professor at Duke University School of Medicine who was not part of this study, says the vector in particular is “very promising,” particularly as the treatment so far has not produced leukemia.

“Compared with previously tested gene-therapy strategies for X-SCID, which used other vectors and chemotherapy regimens, the current approach appears safer and more effective,” NIH said in a press release.

What’s next: The trial is ongoing and St. Jude has signed an exclusive license with Mustang Bio to determine the best strategy to commercialize the immunotherapy for other genetic disorders, possibly including sickle cell disease. (Courtesy axios.com)

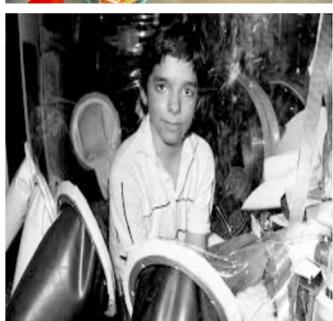
Related History

“Bubble Boy” Lived His Whole Life In Closed Environment

It is one of Houston’s signature stories: David Vetter was born in 1971 at Texas Children’s Hospital with severe combined immunodeficiency.

The cute little boy who lived nearly his whole life inside a series of sterile plastic bubbles, waiting for a cure for his fatal immune disease that, tragically, never came.

David Vetter - he was identified only as David at the time - was “the boy in the bubble,” the Texas Medical Center’s most famous patient from the early 1970s to the mid-1980s. As a captivated public watched, he grew up isolated from germs and human touch before dying, at age 12, after the failure of an experimental bone marrow transplant.



David was born in 1971 with severe combined immunodeficiency (SCID), and was forced to live in a specially constructed sterile plastic bubble from birth until he died at age 12. (Photos/Baylor College of Medicine Photo Archives)

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Immigrants accounted for almost half of all population growth in the United States between 2017 and 2018, according to newly released Census Bureau data.

Why it matters: It's a reminder of how rapidly the demographics of the country are changing — and how the bitter political fights over immigration aren't changing the broader trends.

•**The high levels of immigration** could also help mitigate the negative impact of falling birth rates — which could leave the U.S. with a large dependent population of children and retired people and a much smaller workforce, slowing economic growth.



The big picture: Nine percent of the nation's counties grew due to immigration rather than more births than deaths — including counties that contain most of San Francisco, Houston and Boston, according to a Wall Street Journal analysis.

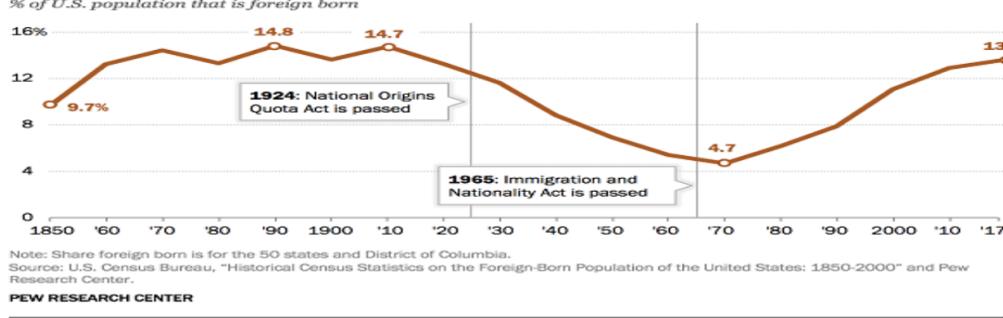
•**More than half** of the population growth in the District of Columbia, Florida, Kansas, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and seven other states was due to immigration.

•**In other cases,** immigration has helped stymie falling populations. In New York state, for example, the overall population fell by 48,500 people between 2017 and 2018 — largely due to people moving to other states. International immigration was a greater source of population growth there than natural increase (caused by more births than deaths.)

Between the lines: If it weren't for immigration, 44% of Americans would be living in shrinking counties,

USA: A Rapidly Growing Nation Of Immigrants

Immigrant share of U.S. population approaches historic high



Note: Share foreign born is for the 50 states and District of Columbia. Source: U.S. Census Bureau, "Historical Census Statistics on the Foreign-Born Population of the United States: 1850-2000" and Pew Research Center.

PEW RESEARCH CENTER

Data: U.S. Census Bureau; Chart: Axios Visuals

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

the New York Times notes.

Two other notable trends:

1. Big cities are shrinking. There's a lot of talk about the concentration of wealth and opportunity in the nation's biggest cities. Yet, New York City, Los Angeles and Chicago all saw their populations decline in the past year as people move out to surrounding suburbs.

•**Meanwhile, small metro areas** and suburbs outside of urban cores are booming, according to a Brookings Institution analysis given to Axios.

•**Phoenix, Dallas, Houston and Atlanta,** for example, had the highest numeric population growth from 2010 to 2018 for metro areas.

•**Of the 10 counties** that saw the highest percent increase in people over the past year, four were in Texas.

2. A small rural revival. For the second year in a row, non-metro areas — which include rural areas as well as towns with between 10-50,000 people — grew at a low rate.

•**This comes after 6 years** of population loss in non-metro areas.

•**This is likely due to** the recovery of the U.S. economy after the recession, Brookings demographer William Frey told Axios. But higher immigration levels in these areas are also a factor.



•**The fastest growing county** was in North Dakota, where fracking has boosted the economy. (Courtesy axios.com)

Related

Texas leads the way in population growth

The share of U.S. population growth that's driven by immigration has steadily risen over the past 10 years, partly because the birth rate is falling and the population is aging. One of

the places you can see these demographic trends playing out is Texas, which has four of the country's 10 fastest-growing counties, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.



The Dallas metropolitan area is the fastest-growing in the country. It's where you'll find Chizuru Miller, who moved to the Dallas suburb of Richardson eight years ago. She's from Tokyo. "To be honest, going to Texas was kind of a shock," she said. She had trouble finding the comforts of home, from Asian supermarkets to Japanese restaurants. But things have

changed. "Many Asians are now here, so that makes it more comfortable right now," she said.

The numbers back up what Miller's seeing. "We've seen a real shift away from immigration from Latin American countries and a real significant increase in the percentage and the number of immigrants coming from Asian countries," said Lloyd Potter, Texas state demographer.



Census estimates show immigrants made up 104,341 of the 379,128 people Texas added between 2017 and 2018. Potter said the state's strong economy drives people here, but it's also about cost of living. "If you were in California, you could come to Texas, take a job, take a cut in pay, get a bigger house, drive a new car and you would still be saving more money than you were when you were living in California," he said.

The Census Bureau puts population growth into three categories: when the number of births exceeds the number of deaths; when people move from somewhere else in the U.S.; and when people move here from other countries.

"Different parts of Texas actually show each part of this story," said Jed Kolko, chief economist at Indeed.com. "Houston and Dallas are great examples of strong growth thanks to international migration. Austin and San Antonio show off what growth from domestic migration looks like. And El Paso and McAllen show us what growth from natural increase looks like," he said. (Courtesy https://www.marketplace.org)

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