

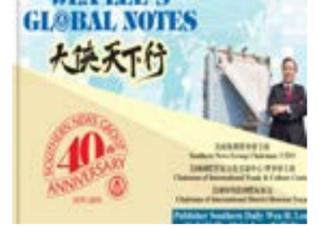


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Anti-racism protesters to march in Kenosha after third night of calm



FILE PHOTO: A woman reacts with a raised fist while marching with others, following the police shooting of Jacob Blake, a Black man, in Kenosha, Wisconsin, U.S., August 28, 2020. REUTERS/Brendan McDermid

KENOSHA, Wis. (Reuters) - Black Lives Matter organizers in Kenosha, Wisconsin, planned for a mass rally and march on Saturday as reinforced National Guard units stood by with orders to prevent a resurgence of the unrest that convulsed the lakeside city earlier in the week.

A tense calm prevailed for a third night on Friday in the downtown area surrounding a courthouse and park that was the hub of tumultuous protests in support of Jacob Blake Jr., the Black man shot in the back by a white police officer on Sunday.

The shooting of Blake, in front of three of his children, turned the mostly white city of 100,000 people on Lake Michigan, 40 miles south of Milwaukee, into the latest flashpoint in a summer of nationwide demonstrations against police brutality and racism.

Blake, 29, survived but was left badly wounded and paralyzed from the waist down.

Anger at the shooting, captured on video that went viral, soon escalated into pitched street skirmishes, with protesters hurling firecrackers and bricks at police in riot gear who fired volleys of tear gas and rubber bullets.

Despite a dusk-to-dawn curfew, a wave of arson attacks and vandalism devastated a predominantly minority district on Monday night, and on Tuesday night three demonstrators were shot - two fatally - by a white teenager armed

with a semi-automatic rifle.

The 17-year-old suspect, Kyle Rittenhouse, who walked away from the scene as police looked on, surrendered to law enforcement on Wednesday near his home in Illinois, not far from the Wisconsin border, according to his lawyers.

Since mid-week, as Governor Tony Evers deployed additional Wisconsin National Guard troops to help local law enforcement restore order, the unrest has subsided.

BOOTS ON THE GROUND

By Friday, more than 1,000 Guard soldiers were on the ground, many brought in from out of state, ahead of a large protest march through Kenosha planned by activists for Saturday afternoon.

In Illinois on Friday, a hearing on a bid by Kenosha prosecutors to extradite Rittenhouse back to Wisconsin was postponed while the teen, a former lifeguard jailed held without bond, arranged for a private legal team.

He has been charged with six criminal counts, including first-degree intentional homicide, attempted homicide, reckless endangerment and unlawful possession of a firearm by a minor.

One of his lawyers, prominent Atlanta-based trial attorney Lin Wood, said his client acted in self defense. "An egregious miscarriage of justice occurring with respect to this 17-year-old boy," Wood wrote on Twitter on Friday.

Blake, who has undergone multiple surgeries since the shooting, had been handcuffed to a hospital bed because of an outstanding arrest warrant. The handcuffs were removed on Friday and officers guarding Blake stood down after the warrant was vacated, his attorney, Pat Cafferty, told Reuters.

The warrant was based on a criminal complaint filed against Blake in July based on statements made by his ex-girlfriend, the mother of three of his children, that was released to Reuters on Friday.

The woman told police Blake broke into her home on May 3 and sexually assaulted her before stealing her truck and debit card.

Wisconsin Attorney General Josh Kaul said this week that police confronted Blake when called to the home of a woman who had reported her "boyfriend was present" without permission, and officers tried to arrest him. Kaul said efforts to subdue Blake with a Taser failed, and that investigators later recovered a knife from the floor of the car that Blake was leaning into when he was shot.

On Friday, the Kenosha police union defended the officers, saying Blake was armed with a knife, fought the officers and was given several chances to cooperate before they used deadly force. This account, in a statement by union lawyer Brendan Matthews, said the scuffle with police included Blake "putting one of the officers in a headlock."



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Coronavirus Australia: Sydney Doctor Claims Cheap Head Lice Drug Could 'Cure' COVID-19 And Should Be Used Now



A Sydney doctor claims a head lice treatment that costs \$2 could be a coronavirus cure and should be given to vulnerable patients now.

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

A renowned Sydney doctor is urging health authorities to give vulnerable people infected with coronavirus a cheap and freely available drug that he believes is an effective "cure".



Ivermectin was authorized as a treat-

ment for patients with mild or suspected COVID-19 in Colombia and Peru. Picture: AFPSource:AFP
A handful of South American countries have deployed Ivermectin as both a treatment and preventive measure after early laboratory research indicated it may eliminate COVID-19.

urging authorities to heed his advice.



Professor Thomas Borody is urging health authorities to adopt his proposed tri-treatment, using Ivermectin, to treat COVID-19 patients in Australia. (Photo/Supplied)

The Daily Telegraph today reported that those pleas have fallen on deaf ears and described Professor Borody as having "invented an effective, cheap, readily available treatment for COVID-19 and his own country ignored him".

Ivermectin will be used as a replacement for hydroxychloroquine

Indian UP govt directs use of drug Ivermectin for treatment of COVID-19 patients, to replace HCQ



Uttar Pradesh Chief Minister Yogi Adityanath The Uttar Pradesh government has approved the use of ivermectin tablet for the treatment and prevention of COVID-19. This drug will be used as a replacement for hydroxychloroquine.

stitute's Dr Kylie Wagstaff, who led the study, said at the time the results were astounding but stressed it was early days. "Ivermectin is very widely used and seen as a safe drug. We need to figure out now whether the dosage you can use it at in humans will be effective - that's the next step," Dr Wagstaff said.



Ivermectin is used to treat conditions like head lice and is cheap and readily available. (Photo/AFPSource:AFP)

"Using the highest possible dose that's been studied in a human, it's 10 to 30 times short of where it needs to be," Professor Mark Sullivan, managing director at vaccine development company Medicines Development for Global Health, told The Age. "You will hit safety problems far sooner than you will hit efficacy."

WEA LEE'S GLOBAL NOTES

08/29/2020

CORONAVIRUS DIARY

Legal Assistance To Our Community

We are so happy for our community that our good friend, Mr. Robert Eckels, has agreed to join the International Trade Center as our legal advisor to help our local community.

I met Mr. Eckels way back in his state representative days and later thereafter he became Harris County Judge and served from January 1995 until March 2007. Under his leadership there were many infrastructure improvements carried out in our county, including the beltway construction.

In the last several years, Judge Eckels has always supported our community events. His district included Asian town

when he served as state representative.

Today our community is facing more challenges than ever before. This coronavirus pandemic has really changed our lives, especially in the Asian and immigrant community. A lot of those living there are newcomers. When it comes to legal protection, they really need more help.

The International Trade Center (ITC) has been a 501C3 organization for over 15 years. We have served more than 10,000 small businesses in Houston and the surrounding area. We have provided mostly business services in the past, and now we will offer legal services at a time when it is really needed in the community.

I am very happy that many of my old friends including Mr. Ben Hall and Judge Eckels have agreed to help our community. We also will be working with more legal experts who will join us in the very near future.

At such a very critical time, people helping each other is our American spirit in action.



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Editor's Choice



Demonstrators gather next to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial. REUTERS/Erin Scott



Rev. Martin Luther King Jr's granddaughter Yolanda Renee King speaks at the Lincoln Memorial. Olivier Douliery/Pool via REUTERS



George Floyd's brother, Philonise Floyd, reacts as he speaks at the Lincoln Memorial. Michael M. Santiago/Pool via REUTERS



A demonstrator pumps his fist as others gather in front of the Lincoln Memorial. REUTERS/Andrew Kelly



A demonstrator holds up a Black Lives Matter sign in front of the statue of President Abraham Lincoln at the Lincoln Memorial. REUTERS/Tom Brenner



People holding placards attend the 'Get Your Knee Off Our Necks' march. Olivier Douliery/Pool via REUTERS



Rev. Al Sharpton, whose National Action Network organized the "Get Your Knee Off Our Necks" March on Washington, looks out at the rally and march from the top of the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. "You might have killed the dreamer



A protester holds a Black Lives Matter flag as he wades into the waters of the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool as demonstrators gather for the "Get Your Knee Off Our Necks" March on Washington in support of racial justice in Washington, August 28,...

CDC's Revised Coronavirus Testing Guidance Could Cause A New Debacle

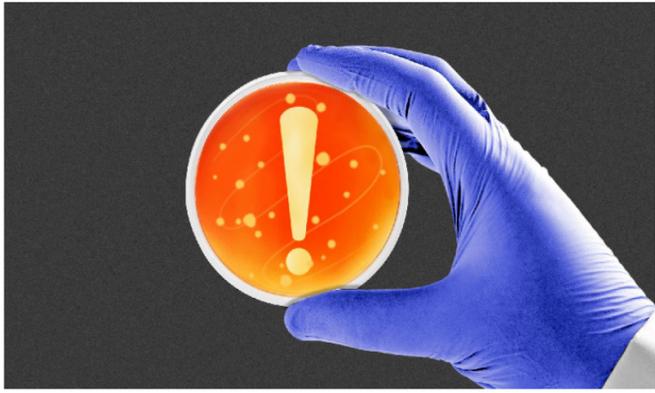


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The U.S. has never really managed to get coronavirus testing right for any extended period of time...

Driving the news: Democrats and some health care experts are livid over the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's latest change to its testing guidelines...

It's a flashback to the spring, when the U.S. could only perform a tiny number of tests and reserved them for the sickest patients.

Between the lines: The U.S. is now conducting some 690,000 tests per week, but it still hasn't been enough to keep up with demand...

Testing was declining even before the CDC revised its guidelines. It fell by about 5% over the past week.



The intrigue: Sources told multiple news outlets that the White House pressured the CDC to revise its guidelines.

But Anthony Fauci, a prominent member of that task force, told CNN, "I was under general anesthesia in the operating room and was not part of any discussion or deliberation regarding the new testing recommendations."

What they're saying: The response to the change has been overwhelmingly negative.

California Gov. Gavin Newsom said his state wouldn't follow the guidelines. The Association of American Medical

Colleges called them "irresponsible" and "a step backward." "This is potentially dangerous ... I feel like this is going to make things worse," infectious disease physician Krutika Kuppalli told NYT.

World Coronavirus Updates 08/30/20

Confirmed cases of COVID-19

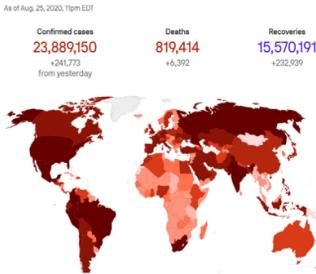


Table with 5 columns: Rank, Country, Confirmed cases, Deaths, Recoveries. Lists top countries by confirmed case count.

Data: The Center for Systems Science and Engineering at Johns Hopkins; Map: Axios Visuals

The majority of China has returned to normalcy as the pandemic persists, with the exception for Xinjiang where officials declared a "wartime mode" for the region, NPR reports.

The big picture: The region has essentially been cut off from the rest of the country with little detail regarding the lockdown.

China, once the epicenter of the pandemic, has reported over 89,000 cases.

By the numbers: Almost 815,800 people have died from the novel coronavirus and over 23.8 million people have tested positive globally.

Brazil has the second-highest number of deaths from the coronavirus (more than 116,500) and cases (over 3.6 million) after the U.S., where almost 179,000 people have died from COVID-19 and another 5.8 million have tested positive.

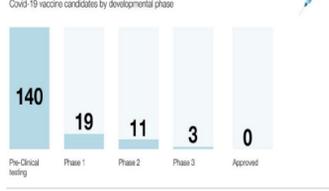
What's happening: Myanmar ordered all schools to close after 70 new cases were reported, per Reuters.

The annual World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland has been postponed from January until the summer of 2021, The

Washington Post reports.

- France's art sector received \$2.4 billion in aid from the government, per the Post. Two more cases of individuals being reinfected with the coronavirus have been reported in Europe after first occurring in Hong Kong, The New York Times reports. South Korea announced most schools in Seoul will revert to online learning following a surge in cases, Reuters reports. Officials in Bali, Indonesia's top tourist destination, announced they will be waiting until at least the end of the year before reopening to tourists.

How close are we to a vaccine?



Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern announced Monday that New Zealand's coronavirus restrictions will remain in place until at least next week, when wearing face masks will become mandatory on public transport.

South Korean officials warned Monday they might have to introduce restrictions such as closing schools and limiting gatherings, as they reported 266 more cases — marking its 11th consecutive day of new infections in the triple digits, per AP.

Between the lines: Policy responses to the crisis have been every-country-for-itself and — in the case of the U.S. and China — tinged with geopolitical rivalry. But the scientific work to understand the virus and develop a vaccine has been globalized on an unprecedented scale.

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