

# WEA LEE'S GLOBAL NOTES

10/08/2020

## CORONAVIRUS DIARY

# Major Medical Journal Calls For U.S. Leadership To Be Voted Out

The New England Journal of Medicine today published an editorial written by editors condemning the Trump administration for its response to the COVID-19 pandemic and called for the current leadership of the United States to be voted out of office.

Dr. Eric Rubin said, "We rarely publish an editorial signed by all our editors." The editorial was drafted in August and details how the United States leads the world.

The U.S. leads the world in COVID-19

cases and deaths. So far, more than 7.5 million people in the United States have been diagnosed with COVID-19 and more than 200,000 people have died of the disease.

In the editorial, the editors wrote that, "this crisis has produced a test of leadership. With no good option to combat a novel pathogen, countries were forced to make hard choices about how to respond. Here in the United States our leaders have failed that test. They have taken a cross and turned it into tragedy."

In a separate issue of the magazine Scientific American, the publication announced that it was endorsing Joe Biden over Donald Trump who the magazine criticized for dismissing science.

When President Trump returned to the Oval Office, he said, "I think this was a blessing from God that I caught it. It was blessing in disguise."

More than 15 members of Trump's staff have now tested positive in recent days for the coronavirus.

The whole world is watching what is



going on in Washington, DC. People are viewing the White House as "chaotic," largely because many people are now working remotely.

We are not too sure how President Trump's health will affect our nation's future.



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Publisher Southern Daily Wea H. Lee

Stay Home!

# BUSINESS

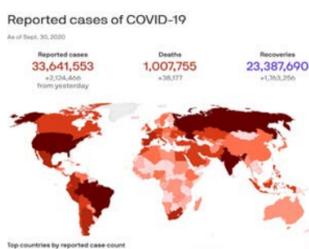
Wear Mask!

## Coronavirus Dashboard Report 10/09/20



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

- Global:** Total confirmed cases as of 9 a.m. ET: 35,865,117 — Total deaths: 1,050,821 — Total recoveries: 25,005,316.
- U.S.:** Total confirmed cases as of 9 a.m. ET: 7,502,004 — Total deaths: 210,918 — Total recoveries: 2,952,390 — Total tests: 109,646,837.
- Health:** The cost of Washington's coronavirus failures.
- Politics:** White House physician says Trump reports no COVID-19 symptoms — Biden tests negative for COVID. Trump returns to the White House from hospital.
- Business:** Small businesses worry about survival as the coronavirus pandemic continues.
- Poll:** Trust in science rose during the pandemic.



**World Map Coronavirus Updates Data:** The Center for Systems Science and Engineering at Johns Hopkins; **Map:** Axios Visuals  
**New Zealand** now has active no coronavirus cases in the community after the final six people linked to the Auckland cluster recovered, the country's Health Ministry confirmed in an email Wednesday.

day.  
**The big picture:** The country's second outbreak won't officially be declared closed until there have been "no new cases for two incubation periods," the ministry said. Auckland will join the rest of NZ in enjoying no domestic restrictions from late Wednesday, Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern said, declaring that NZ had "beat the virus again."  
**By the numbers:** Globally, more than 1 million people have died from the novel coronavirus and over 35.7 million have tested positive, Johns Hopkins data shows.  
 • The U.S. has reported the highest death toll and case count from the novel coronavirus, with nearly 210,800 fatalities and almost 7.5 million infections — with President Trump among those being treated for the virus.  
 • **Brazil** has reported the second-highest number of deaths from COVID-19 — nearly 147,500. India has the second-highest number of cases (almost 6.7 million).  
**What's happening:**  
 • The World Health Organization said in a statement Tuesday that Europe is experiencing "rising COVID-19 fatigue" as cases increase across the continent. "Despite the hardships, COVID-19 is urging us to move beyond biomedical science," the WHO said.



• **Ireland's** government has rejected health experts' advice to return the country to a "full lockdown" despite rising

infection numbers, the Guardian reports.  
 • France's Prime Minister Jean Castex said bars in Paris will close for two weeks from Tuesday as part of new measures against the coronavirus, per the EU Observer.  
**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. (Courtesy axios.com)

**D.C. Reports Most New COVID Cases Since June Amid White House Outbreak**  
*Washington, D.C. reported 105 new coronavirus cases on Monday, the highest number of new infections since June*

**Why it matters:** A cluster of at least 20 cases has been tied to the White House, raising concerns that the virus may be spreading into the surrounding community.  
**Between the lines:** Axios' Caitlin Owens notes that the White House is doing only minimal contact tracing, and has not sought help from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, per the New York Times.



**Photo Illustration/Eniola Odetunde/Axios. Photo/Chris Graythen/Getty Images**  
 • The White House has decided not to trace the contacts of attendees at last weekend's Rose Garden event celebrating the nomination of Amy Coney Barrett to the Supreme Court. At least eight people who attended that event have since tested positive.  
 • It's opting instead to only notify Presi-

dent's Trump's contacts in the two days before his diagnosis — an extensive list.  
**Driving the news:** Despite a set of recent incidents that could link the White House to new cases, Trump, who was hospitalized last week after a drop in his oxygen levels, tweeted that the coronavirus is less lethal than the flu. Facebook and Twitter have both taken action against the posts for spreading misleading information.  
**By the numbers:** A total of 15,652 people have tested positive in D.C. since the pandemic began, according to district data.  
 • 19-to-30-year-olds comprise the bulk of the infections at 23%, but most of the lethal cases are among residents over 60 years-old.  
 • The disease has disproportionately affected Black/African American communities, with 469 deaths out of the total 631 in D.C.



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# Editor's Choice



A man delivers flowers, after American poet Louise Gluck won the 2020 Nobel Prize for Literature, at her home in Cambridge, Massachusetts. REUTERS/Katherine Taylor



People watch the debate between U.S. Vice President Mike Pence and Democratic vice-presidential nominee Kamala Harris outside a tavern in San Diego, California. A stray housefly briefly commanded the U.S. national stage, generating buzz when it perched for several minutes on Pence's cropped white hair. REUTERS/ Mike Blake



Riot police officers are seen during a protest against the government's labor reforms in Jakarta, Indonesia. REUTERS/Ajeng Dinar Ulfiana



A woman supporting Armenia reacts during a protest against the military conflict with Azerbaijan over the breakaway region of Nagorno-Karabakh, in Brussels, Belgium. REUTERS/Yves Herman



Democratic vice presidential nominee Kamala Harris speaks during the 2020 vice presidential debate with U.S. Vice President Mike Pence (reflected on plexiglass barrier on right), on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah. Morry Gash/Pool



A doctor waits inside a protective chamber to takes a swab from a patient to test for the coronavirus in Subang Jaya, Malaysia. REUTERS/Lim Huey Teng



A view shows a house damaged by recent shelling during a military conflict over the breakaway region of Nagorno-Karabakh, in Stepanakert Hayk Baghdasaryan/Photolure



Houston Astros right fielder Kyle Tucker reaches into the stands but is unable to catch a game tying three run home run hit by Oakland Athletics third baseman Chad Pinder at Dodger Stadium. Robert Hanashiro-USA TODAY Sports

**Olivia de Havilland, Last Surviving Cast Member Of The Epic Movie, “Gone With The Wind,” Dead At Age 104**



Olivia de Havilland in Paris on June 18, 2016. (Photo/Camus/AP file) Inset photo/From a scene from “Gone With The Wind.” The two-time Oscar winner spent her last several decades living in Paris, laughing at her own longevity.

By Guest Writer By David K. Li

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

Olivia de Havilland, an iconic actress of Hollywood’s Golden Age and last surviving cast member of “Gone With the Wind,” has died at age 104, her representatives said Sunday.

“Last night, the world lost an international treasure, and I lost a dear friend and beloved client,” her former lawyer Suzelle M. Smith said in an email to NBC News. “She died peacefully in Paris.”

The Northern California-raised de Havilland had been living in Paris for decades, following her marriage to the late Pierre Galante, executive editor of famed French magazine Paris Match. Galante died in 1998.

De Havilland poked fun at her remarkable longevity — even all the way back in 1962 — in her memoir, “Every Frenchman Has One.” The venerable actress wrote more than 50 years ago that most people must believe she’s

dead.

“And so, when I wonder if you know that I live in France, I’m sure you don’t, because I am certain that you think me peacefully interred, and in good old native American soil. If that’s the case, you’re in for a surprise,” de Havilland wrote. “By golly, I’m alive, all right, and I do live in France, and not under but on top of solid Parisian limestone.”



Olivia de Havilland circa 1935. (Photo/Silver Screen Collection / Getty

Images)

De Havilland was nominated for five Oscars and took home best actress honors twice: in 1947 for “To Each His Own” and in 1950 for “The Heiress.”

But she’ll be best remembered for her work in “Gone With the Wind,” picking up a 1940 best supporting actress nomination for playing Melanie “Mellie” Hamilton.

While “Gone With the Wind,” and its romanticized take on the Antebellum South, hasn’t aged well, de Havilland said the movie — and seeing old friends on screen — brought her joy late in life.

“Luckily, it does not make me melancholy,” she told Entertainment Weekly upon her 99th birthday. “When I see them vibrantly alive on screen, I experience a kind of reunion with them, a joyful one.”

“Gone With the Wind” produced the first Black Oscar winner: Hattie McDaniel won best supporting actress for her role as Mammy.

On the night of the 1940 Oscars, de Havilland said she was crushed that she didn’t win and jokingly believed the slight showed “there was no God.” It took her two weeks to realize the historical impact of a Black actress winning Hollywood gold.

“Two weeks later, still brooding about the fact that there was no God, I woke up one morning and thought, ‘That’s absolutely wonderful that Hattie got the award!’ Hattie deserved it and she got it,” de Havilland told the Associated Press in 2004. “I thought I’d much rather live in a world where a Black actress who gave a marvelous performance got the award instead of me.”



Actress Olivia de Havilland and Hattie McDaniel in a scene from the movie “Gone with the Wind”. (Photo/Donaldson Collection / Getty Images file)

In recent years, de Havilland was the star of her own courtroom drama as she sought to file suit against makers of the FX series “Feud: Bette and Joan,” which centered on the rivalry between actresses Bette Davis and Joan Crawford. The nation’s high court in January 2019 ruled without

comment that it would not take the actress’s case, letting stand a California appeals court’s 2018 decision throwing out her civil action.

De Havilland had objected to her depiction on the eight-part miniseries, claiming her likeness was illegally used. Catherine Zeta-Jones played de Havilland, unfairly casting her as a vulgar gossip-monger, according to the tossed lawsuit.

Olivia Mary de Havilland was born on July 1, 1916, in Tokyo to her British parents: Walter de Havilland, an English professor at Imperial University in the capital, and Lilian Fontaine, an actress.

De Havilland and her sister, Joan Fontaine, who went on to be an Oscar-winning actress as well, grew up in Saratoga, California, about 50 miles south of San Francisco, with their mother. Walter de Havilland left the family and married the family’s Japanese housekeeper.



Olivia de Havilland with movie co-star, Clark Gable.

The sisters never got along as kids, and their rivalry continued through their adult lives and careers. Fontaine wrote in her memoir, “No Bed of Roses,” of her sister that she could not recall “one act of kindness from Olivia all through my childhood.”

Fontaine died at age 96 in late 2013.

De Havilland was married twice, first to screenwriter and novelist Marcus Goodrich and then to Galante. Goodrich died in 1991 at age 93. The actress had one child with each husband.

Her son, Benjamin Goodrich, a mathematician, was just 42 when he died in 1992 after a long bout with Hodgkin’s disease.

Her daughter, Gisele Galante Chulack, lives in Southern California and sat in court on proceedings on behalf of her mom in the “Bette and Joan” lawsuit. (Courtesy www.nbcnews.com)

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