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Mr. Lee's Commentary and Dairy



Inside C2

Southern DAILY

Make Today Different

Southern Daily News is published by Southern News Group Daily

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Wednesday December 23, 2020 | www.today-america.com | Southern News Group

S&P 500 ends lower as new COVID storm clouds overshadow stimulus passage



FILE PHOTO: Rain-drops hang on a sign for Wall Street outside the New York Stock Exchange in Manhattan in New York City, New York, U.S., October 26, 2020. REUTERS/Mike Segar

NEW YORK (Reuters) -The S&P 500 lost ground on Tuesday as concerns over a new variant of the coronavirus and disappointing economic data stole the thunder from Washington's passage of a long-awaited pandemic relief bill.

The Dow also closed lower, while Apple Inc helped push the tech-heavy Nasdaq's to an all-time closing high.

Small caps advanced, with the Russell 2000 also closing at a record level.

"Today the market is catching its breath," said Ryan Detrick, senior market strategist at LPL Financial in Charlotte, North Carolina. "It's digesting the two big pieces of news we've gotten in the last 24 hours, the stimulus and the new COVID strain."

Apple was an outlier amid a broad sell-off, gaining 2.8% and providing the biggest lift to the S&P 500 and the Nasdaq on news of the company's plans to roll out an electric passenger vehicle by 2024.

Overnight, Congress passed a pandemic relief package worth \$892 billion after months of a partisan tug-of-war, aimed at propping up an economic recovery faltering under the weight of restrictions aimed at containing a coronavirus resurgence.

That resurgence continues to swell, infecting 214,000 Americans every day, prompting mandatory shutdowns and pushing hospitals to capacity.

A fast-spreading new variant of the virus discovered in Britain has brought movement in and out of the UK to a halt and sent vaccine makers Pfizer Inc and Moderna Inc scrambling to ensure their drugs were effective against it.

Fears of the coronavirus and optimism about an eventual economic recovery made for extreme volatility on Wall Street in 2020, with the S&P 500 logging daily gains or losses of 2% or more over 40 times in the year so far, the most in over a decade.

"This will be the first year in history when stocks were off 30% for the year at one point and finished in the green," Detrick said. "It's truly an amazing round-trip and we've never seen anything like it."

On the economic front, consumer confidence unexpectedly dropped while sales of pre-owned U.S. homes posted their first decline in six months.

FILE PHOTO: Raindrops hang on a sign for Wall Street outside the New York Stock Exchange in Manhattan in New York City, New York, U.S., October 26, 2020. REUTERS/Mike Segar
The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 200.94 points, or

0.67%, to 30,015.51, the S&P 500 lost 7.66 points, or 0.21%, to 3,687.26 and the Nasdaq Composite added 65.40 points, or 0.51%, to 12,807.92.

Of the 11 major sectors in the S&P 500, only tech and real estate ended the session in positive territory.

Tesla Inc fell 1.5%, extending its slide on its second day as a S&P 500 constituent.

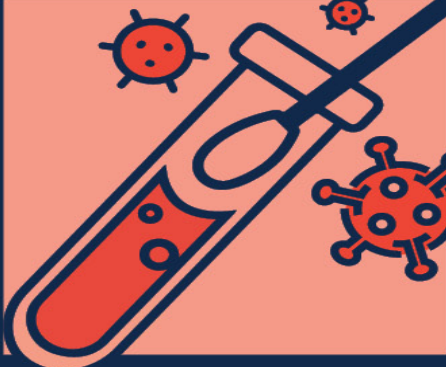
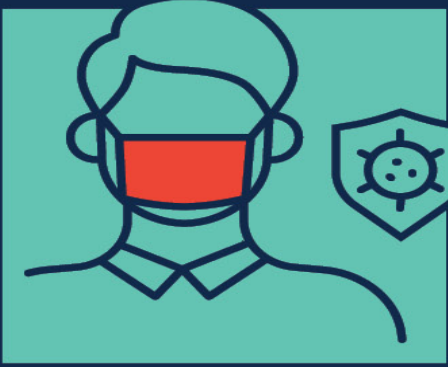
Peloton Interactive Inc jumped 11.6% as brokers hiked their price targets on the stock on the heels of the company's announcement that it would buy peer Precor in a deal worth \$420 million.

Amgen Inc slid 2.8% after disappointing results from a late-stage study of an asthma drug developed in a partnership with British drugmaker AstraZeneca Plc

Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones on the NYSE by a 1.31-to-1 ratio; on Nasdaq, a 1.21-to-1 ratio favored advancers.

The S&P 500 posted 23 new 52-week highs and one new low; the Nasdaq Composite recorded 323 new highs and 11 new lows.

Volume on U.S. exchanges was 11.02 billion shares, compared with the 11.62 billion average over the last 20 trading days.



Don't stop.
Don't forget.
MASK UP. SOCIAL DISTANCE. WASH HANDS. GET TESTED.



WEA LEE'S GLOBAL NOTES

12/22/2020

CORONAVIRUS DIARY

Wealee@scdaily.com

A Helping Hand Is Here

Leaders in the House and Senate reached a deal and passed a \$900 billion pandemic relief bill that includes direct cash payments to the people.

The package will send direct stimulus payments of \$600 to individuals, half the amount provided in the first round of checks that went out in the spring. The payments start phasing out for individuals with gross incomes of more than \$75,000 and those making more than \$95,000 will not receive anything. The income thresholds will be doubled for couples. The jobless will receive a \$300 weekly payment for 11 weeks.

For small businesses, the bill will reopen the Paycheck Protection Program so that hard hit businesses can apply for a second loan. The second loan will be limited to those with fewer than 300 employees that have seen drops of at least 25% in revenue. It carves out a \$12 billion grant program for minority-owned businesses. It also expands eligibility to more nonprofits as well as local newspapers, TV and radio broadcasters.

The bill will provide \$82 billion in aid for K-12 schools and colleges. Also, there is \$20 billion to assist with coronavirus testing and \$8 billion for vaccine distribution.



This is the only country in the world continuing to give out cash to their people. We should feel very lucky we live in the greatest country in the world

We all hope the coronavirus vaccines are coming to rescue us soon.



Southern News Group Chairman / CEO
Chairman of International Trade & Culture Center
Chairman of International District Houston Texas



Publisher Southern Daily Wea H. Lee

Stay Home!

BUSINESS

Wear Mask!

First Coronavirus Vaccine Doses Administered In Hard Hit Indigenous Communities



Dr. Lawanda Jim, Chair of Internal Medicine, receives a COVID-19 vaccine at Northern Navajo Medical Center on Tuesday in Shiprock, N.M. (Photo/Micah Garen/Getty Images)

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

Health officials are administering the first doses of a coronavirus vaccine in Indigenous communities across the U.S., one of the populations most vulnerable in the pandemic. About 68,000 COVID-19 vaccine doses will initially be distributed among the population, the Indian Health Service said last week. Doses began to arrive this week and will first be given to the elderly and health care workers. "We are so happy I can't even describe it," said Dr. Dakotah Lane, medical director of the Public Health Department and a Lummi Nation member, according to the Associated Press.

The coronavirus ravaged American Indian communities even after tribal governments implemented numerous control measures. Tribes ordered closures, roadblocks, universal testing and curfews but cases continued to rise.

Native Americans already faced health care inequities before the pandemic and are four times as likely to be hospitalized with COVID-19. Historically, Indigenous populations in economically developed countries contract vaccine-preventable diseases at much

higher rates.



Volunteers prepare donations for delivery to those affected by COVID-19 on tribal lands Thursday, June 25, 2020, in Tempe, Ariz. The resource drive is for Navajo families isolated due to COVID-19.

The Navajo Nation has been hit especially hard. The nation of 170,000 has recorded 20,000 coronavirus cases and at least 731 deaths since the start of the pandemic.

"The arrival of the Pfizer vaccine is a blessing for all of our people, including the doctors, nurses, and many other health care warriors," Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez said in a statement. "I truly appreciate all of the health care workers who are dedicating themselves to fight COVID-19 and save lives." Tribes can select their preferred distribution method between

the federal Indian Health Service or state health agencies. In some cases the state agencies have more trust within tribal communities, according to AP. The Indian Health Service is an agency in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and maintains a health service delivery system for 2.6 million American Indians and Alaska Natives across 37 states.



In this Thursday, June 25, 2020 photo, a sign alerts motorists that visitors are not allowed on the Fort Apache Indian Reservation in eastern Arizona. (Photo/ C.M. Clay)

American Indian populations were disproportionately affected by the 2009 H1N1 influenza virus outbreak. Kailee Fretland, an Indian Health Service hospital pharmacist at the Red Lake Nation in Minnesota, helped design the vaccine distribution plans in an effort to avoid the same problem, according to AP.

"We went back and we reflected on what happened with H1N1," Fretland said. "The tribes were often not prioritized and we wanted to make sure that that did not happen with COVID."

MPR reports that Minnesota tribal nations were among the earliest to receive the vaccine and credit their careful planning for distribution. (Courtesy npr.org)

Related

Indian Health Service Plans For COVID Vaccine Distribution

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — The federal agency that provides health care to Native Americans said Friday it will receive more than enough vaccines to protect all the people working in hospitals and clinics, including doctors, nurses and support staff. The Indian Health Service, treated much like a state for distribution purposes, submitted a plan to vaccinate more than 2 million Native Americans and Alaska Natives. The agency expects to receive 22,425 doses of the Pfizer vaccine next week and

46,000 doses of the Moderna vaccine before the end of the year, officials said. More than 44,000 people work at the 338 facilities that chose to get the vaccines through the Indian Health Service. Other tribal health facilities opted to be covered under states' allocations.



Mural by Navajo graffiti artist Ivan Lee, Farmington, New Mexico. (Photo/Courtesy the artist.)

The ones under the Indian Health Service are encouraged to follow U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines, which prioritize health care workers, said Rear Adm. Francis Frazier, who is leading the agency's COVID-19 Vaccine Task Force. Tribes can deviate from the guidelines. For example, a tribe might consider elders as being 55 and older, rather than 65.

"They really are the best determinants of the needs of their population," he told The Associated Press.

The Navajo Nation is expecting 3,900 doses on Monday and Tuesday that will be delivered under police escort, said Dr. Loretta Christensen, the chief medical officer for the Navajo area Indian Health Service. About 7,900 doses of the Moderna vaccine should arrive the following week. Those vaccines will cover healthcare workers, emergency medical staff, traditional practitioners working in Indian Health Service facilities, and the staff and patients in long-term nursing facilities, Christensen said. The first in line for vaccinations within the Cherokee Nation in Oklahoma includes hospital workers, first responders, and participants and workers in the Cherokee Elder Program. Those whose first language is Cherokee and others considered tribal treasures would follow.

"I know some of our Cherokee elders may have reservations about taking the vaccine," Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr. said in a statement. "But it will save our elders, our speakers, our national treasures and front-line workers."



Jaden Williams, former Miss Southwest Navajo 2017-2018, poses with a sign encouraging fellow Navajo (Dine) citizens to remain strong during the COVID-19 epidemic.

The Navajo, Phoenix and Oklahoma City areas serve the largest populations of Native Americans, meaning they will get more vaccines than other Indian Health Service areas. The Alaska region chose to get allocations from the state, while one facility in the Navajo area — the Utah Navajo Health System — also went with the state for distribution. The Seattle Indian Health Board chose to get its allocation from Washington because of its relationship with state officials and knowing that the Indian Health Service is chronically underfunded, said Abigail Echo-Hawk, the board's chief research officer.

"Making us choose one or the other is, in my perspective, a very bad decision," she said. "It is limiting our access to life-saving vaccines. We need as much access as possible because we have been more disproportionately impacted."

Like others, she expects some hesitancy in Indian Country. Tribal health facilities across the U.S. have relied on elders as trusted members of the community to advocate for previous vaccines, as well as messaging that promotes protection of the next generation, Indian Health Service officials said. Annarita Begay has been researching the coronavirus vaccines but still has questions about any adverse, long-term effects. Still, she's keeping an open mind because she is considered an essential employee and has a grandmother and other high-risk people at home.

"(It's) kind of like a pick-your-poison game at this point," said Begay, who is Dine, the Navajo word for "the people." "If you have underlying conditions like asthma, high blood pressure, obesity, diabetes, you either have that and get COVID, or you take a vaccine and experience some side effects later on." (Courtesy https://apnews.com/)

Editor’s Choice



An Ethiopian girl stands at the window of a temporary shelter, at the Village 8 refugees transit camp, which houses Ethiopian refugees fleeing the fighting in the Tigray region, near the Sudan-Ethiopia border, Sudan. REUTERS/Baz Ratner



The Christmas tree is lit at Rockefeller Center in Manhattan, New York City. REUTERS/Eduardo Munoz



Attendees listen as attorney L. Lin Wood speaks during a press conference on election results in Alpharetta, Georgia. REUTERS/Elijah Nouvelage



Pallbearers, wearing personal protective equipment, carry the coffin of a patient who died from the coronavirus inside a church in Athens, Greece. REUTERS/Giorgos Moutafis



A health care worker collects a swab sample from a man during a rapid antigen test for army members and volunteers before the start of a mass test of Vienna’s population in Austria. REUTERS/Leonhard Foeger



Israeli sailors, including some standing on the Saar-6 corvette, a warship dubbed “Shield” (seen in background), take part in a welcoming ceremony by the Israeli navy to mark the arrival of the warship, in the Mediterranean Sea off the coast of Haifa, northern Israel. REUTERS/Ronen Zvulu



Carlos, a 22-months old boy, reaches for a plate with a tortilla with salt and a cooked tomato, at his home, in La Palmilla, Guatemala. REUTERS/Josue Decavele



A person gives a swab sample during a mass coronavirus testing to allow students home for Christmas, at the Sports Hall of Keele University, in Keele, Staffordshire, Britain. REUTERS/Carl Recine

Tips For Your Family On How To Safely Enjoy Spending Time Outdoors

Staying Safe Outside During COVID-19



(including playdates), or if this is difficult (such as when children return to school), keeping your child apart from those family members wherever possible.



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

Getting outdoors is a favorite pastime of adults and children alike. But with the continuing COVID-19 pandemic, parents are faced with navigating how to enjoy being outside while protecting their family’s health. Consider this your “cheat sheet” for safer outdoor fun!

Can COVID-19 be spread outdoors?

Unfortunately, yes. COVID-19 can spread anywhere where you may come into close contact with an infected person. Remember, the virus spreads mainly via respiratory droplets that are released from an infected person through coughing, sneezing, talking or singing – which then get into the mouth, nose or eyes of people who are nearby. Short-range airborne (or aerosol) transmission may also be possible, particularly in poorly ventilated, crowded indoor places. People may also become infected by touching their mouth, nose or eyes, after touching surfaces contaminated with the virus.



Based on this and what we know about the

virus, the risk of transmission is considered much lower outdoors compared to enclosed indoor spaces, but what is also important are the precautions people are taking – keeping at least one metre away from each other, wearing a fabric mask near others, frequently washing hands and self-checking for any COVID-19 symptoms before going out.

How can my family safely spend time outside together?

Staying physically active is one of the best ways every member of the family can keep their minds and bodies healthy. By taking some key steps, you can help your family minimize the risk of exposure to the COVID-19 virus.

- When planning outings, try to avoid peak times and crowded settings and take routes that are less congested wherever possible.
- Consider packing a hand sanitizer with at least 60 per cent alcohol, disinfecting wipes, tissues, extra fabric masks and a resealable bag to store the mask while not in use (e.g. while eating or drinking).
- Before leaving the house, check to make sure all family members feel well and are symptom-free.

- Remind each other to follow key precautions while outside, such as staying at least one metre away from others, wearing a fabric mask when close to people outside your household, not touching your face (eyes, nose, mouth) or the mask surface, and frequently washing or sanitizing your hands.
- If you decide to eat outside, bring your own food and utensils. If this is not possible, choose the safest food option, such as take-out rather than eating indoors. Don’t forget to wash or sanitize your hands before eating.
- Once you come home, make sure to first wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.

Is it safe for our family to spend time in a small group of close friends? How do you decide whether or not someone is safe to spend time with?

Every family has to take decisions based on their own situation. Here are some key factors to consider:

- Keep updated on the level of COVID-19 transmission in your local community. In general, the higher the rate of transmission, the higher the risk of potential exposure in public settings.
- If you live with people who have an increased risk for severe illness from COVID-19 (older family members, grandparents, family members with underlying medical conditions), the whole family should take extra precautions to protect them. This may include limiting your children’s contact with other people

- For any in-person socializing, it is best to keep it outdoors and keep it short. Keep the group very small with the same family member or friend who you are confident also practices everyday preventive measures. Communicate your decision to your child and take time to explain why you made that decision – and why it matters. Whatever your decision may be, it’s important to keep an open line of communication with your child. Encourage them to share any concerns and be honest if they didn’t follow the rules. This is important especially for older children and adolescents, who may be more prone to taking risks or feeling peer pressure to socialize. Try to guide and redirect them with science (what we know, what we don’t know), and with empathy and compassion.

Is it safe to use a public toilet? Encourage your family to use the toilet before leaving your home and try to minimize using public ones, as you don’t know how crowded they may be. If you need to use a public restroom, keep a distance of at least 1 metre from others, wear a mask and wash your hands with soap and water immediately afterwards. If soap and water are not available, use a hand sanitizer that contains at least 60 per cent alcohol.



Is it safe for my child to go swimming

(both indoors and outdoors)?

There is currently no evidence that the COVID-19 virus can spread through natural bodies of water or recreational waters such as pools. If you are considering going swimming with your family, first check the latest guidelines from your local authorities, which may vary depending on the local level of disease transmission. If pools and beaches are allowed to be open, here are some things to consider:

- Location: How safe the swimming area is will also depend on if there is crowding, and the actions of the people who are there.
- Timing: Select a time when it is likely to be least crowded.
- Your children’s age: Will they be able to maintain physical distancing?
- Prevention measures: Check to see if the swim area has measures in place to prevent the spread of the virus and other health hazards, such as steps to avoid crowding, cleaning and disinfection, ventilation if indoors and safe water systems.



If you decide to go swimming, leave early if it starts to get crowded, minimize any time spent in enclosed spaces such as locker rooms, avoid eating in the swim area and supervise your child at all times. (Courtesy <https://www.unicef.org/>)

美南電視最新節目單

Southern Television 15.3 2020年12月份 電視頻道節目表								12/21/2020 - 12/27/2020	
美中時間	星期一 21日	星期二 22日	星期三 23日	星期四 24日	星期五 25日	星期六 26日	星期天 27日	美中時間	
0:00	遠方的家(重播)	美南時事通(重播)	美南時事通(重播)	美南時事通(重播)	美南時事通(重播)	美南時事通(重播)	中國文藝 周末版(重播)	0:00	
0:30								0:30	
1:00	國家回憶(重播)	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	1:00	
1:30								1:30	
2:00	深度國際(重播)	愛家好醫生(重播)	光耀健康園地(重播)	萍聚(重播)	科技與生活(重播)	轉轉發現愛(重播)	中國綠(重播)	2:00	
2:30	中國輿論場(重播)	生活(重播)					外國人在中國(重播)	2:30	
3:00		美南經濟信息廣場	美南經濟信息廣場	美南經濟信息廣場	美南經濟信息廣場	美南經濟信息廣場	愛家好醫生(重播)	3:00	
3:30	中國文藝 周末版(重播)	海峽兩岸(重播)	海峽兩岸(重播)	海峽兩岸(重播)	海峽兩岸(重播)	海峽兩岸(重播)	華人故事(重播)	3:30	
4:00		今日關注(重播)	今日關注(重播)	今日關注(重播)	今日關注(重播)	今日關注(重播)	平凡匠心(重播)	4:00	
4:30	外國人在中國(重播)	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	4:30	
5:00	中國綠(重播)							5:00	
5:30	遠方的家(重播)	今日亞洲	今日亞洲	今日亞洲	今日亞洲	今日亞洲	轉轉發現愛(重播)	5:30	
6:00		中國文藝	中國文藝	中國文藝	中國文藝	中國文藝		6:00	
6:30	中國輿論場(重播)	央視國際新聞(重播)	央視國際新聞(重播)	央視國際新聞(重播)	央視國際新聞(重播)	央視國際新聞(重播)	央視國際新聞(重播)	6:30	
7:00		美南新聞聯播(重播)	美南新聞聯播(重播)	美南新聞聯播(重播)	美南新聞聯播(重播)	美南新聞聯播(重播)	國家回憶	7:00	
7:30	國家回憶(重播)							7:30	
8:00		美南時事通(重播)	美南時事通(重播)	美南時事通(重播)	美南時事通(重播)	美南時事通(重播)	遠方的家	8:00	
8:30	華人故事(重播)							8:30	
9:00	平凡匠心(重播)	今日亞洲(重播)	今日亞洲(重播)	今日亞洲(重播)	今日亞洲(重播)	今日亞洲(重播)		9:00	
9:30	輕談國學歌風雅(重播)	中國文藝(重播)	中國文藝(重播)	中國文藝(重播)	中國文藝(重播)	中國文藝(重播)	生活(重播)	9:30	
10:00	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	10:00	
10:30								10:30	
11:00	記住鄉愁(重播)	央視國際新聞(重播)	央視國際新聞(重播)	央視國際新聞(重播)	央視國際新聞(重播)	央視國際新聞(重播)	央視國際新聞(重播)	11:00	
11:30	中國綠(重播)							11:30	
12:00	遠方的家(重播)	美南新聞聯播(重播)	美南新聞聯播(重播)	美南新聞聯播(重播)	美南新聞聯播(重播)	美南新聞聯播(重播)	深度國際	12:00	
12:30		美南時事通(重播)	美南時事通(重播)	美南時事通(重播)	美南時事通(重播)	美南時事通(重播)	華人故事(重播)	12:30	
13:00	轉轉發現愛(重播)	愛家好醫生(重播)	光耀健康園地(重播)	萍聚(重播)	科技與生活(重播)	轉轉發現愛(重播)	平凡匠心(重播)	13:00	
13:30		生活(重播)					中國輿論場	13:30	
14:00	中國文藝 周末版(重播)	海峽兩岸(重播)	海峽兩岸(重播)	海峽兩岸(重播)	海峽兩岸(重播)	海峽兩岸(重播)	遠方的家(重播)	14:00	
14:30		今日關注(重播)	今日關注(重播)	今日關注(重播)	今日關注(重播)	今日關注(重播)		14:30	
15:00	深度國際(重播)	今日亞洲(重播)	今日亞洲(重播)	今日亞洲(重播)	今日亞洲(重播)	今日亞洲(重播)	轉轉發現愛(重播)	15:00	
15:30	中國輿論場(重播)	美南經濟信息廣場	美南經濟信息廣場	美南經濟信息廣場	美南經濟信息廣場	美南經濟信息廣場		15:30	
16:00							記住鄉愁	16:00	
16:30	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	美南大咖談	愛家好醫生(重播)	16:30	
17:00								17:00	
17:30	央視國際新聞	央視國際新聞	央視國際新聞	央視國際新聞	央視國際新聞	央視國際新聞	國家回憶(重播)	17:30	
18:00								18:00	
18:30	美南新聞聯播(直播)	美南新聞聯播(直播)	美南新聞聯播(直播)	美南新聞聯播(直播)	美南新聞聯播(直播)	中國文藝 周末版	中國文藝 周末版(重播)	18:30	
19:00	美南時事通	美南時事通	美南時事通	美南時事通	美南時事通	生活	中國輿論場(重播)	19:00	
19:30						外國人在中國		19:30	
20:00	愛家好醫生	光耀健康園地	萍聚	科技與生活	轉轉發現愛	華人故事	深度國際(重播)	20:00	
20:30	生活(重播)						華人故事(重播)	20:30	
21:00	美南經濟信息廣場	美南經濟信息廣場	美南經濟信息廣場	美南經濟信息廣場	美南經濟信息廣場	平凡匠心	平凡匠心(重播)	21:00	
21:30	海峽兩岸	海峽兩岸	海峽兩岸	海峽兩岸	海峽兩岸	輕談國學歌風雅	外國人在中國(重播)	21:30	
22:00	今日關注	今日關注	今日關注	今日關注	今日關注	中國綠		22:00	
22:30	央視國際新聞(重播)	央視國際新聞(重播)	央視國際新聞(重播)	央視國際新聞(重播)	央視國際新聞(重播)	央視國際新聞(重播)	轉轉發現愛(重播)	22:30	
23:00								23:00	
23:30	美南新聞聯播(重播)	美南新聞聯播(重播)	美南新聞聯播(重播)	美南新聞聯播(重播)	美南新聞聯播(重播)	愛家好醫生(重播)	輕談國學歌風雅(重播)	23:30	
電視台保留變更節目權利，以實際播出為準。								Updated as 12/19/2020	



美南大咖談(5:30-6:30)
主持人: Sky 董, 段娜



美南事實通之大選倒計時
(7:00-7:30)
主持人: 蓋軍, 蕭永群



三個女人 一台戲
主持人: 黃梅子