

GLOBAL PANDEMIC

THE WORLD WALKS A TIGHTROPE AS IT FIGHTS TO FLATTEN THE CURVE

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1. SLOW THE SPREAD A movie cinema billboard states three basic rules to help slow the spread and avoid the coronavirus or Covid-19 epidemic: wash hands, maintain social distance and clean surfaces. PHOTO BY STEVE HEAP/SHUTTERSTOCK

2. PRICE GAUGING RESTRICTIONS In a press conference following the first Covid-19 death in California on March 4, 2020, Governor Gavin Newsom condemns price gauging on necessary medical and safety items such as hand sanitizer. Stores across the state and country struggled to keep hand sanitizer, disinfecting wipes and toilet paper on the shelves for consumers. PHOTO BY ANNE WERNIKOFF/CALMATTERS

3. SCHOOLS CLOSED Beginning March 13, more than 5.7 million K-12 California children, including more than nine out of 10 public school students, are sent home from school after coronavirus concerns moved districts to close. Stanislaus county school, including Modesto City School District followed the trend announcing closure to begin March 19-April 4. The closures were extended to the end of the year as the spread of the virus became more aggressive. PHOTO BY EFLONELICK/CC BY 2.0/MGN

4. TESTING FOR COVID-19 California struggles to get through backlog of tests for the coronavirus that, at peak, left 65,000 people waiting to find out if they were infected. As of April 7, 2020, there were 13,000 tests still pending. Newsom announced a new testing task force to lead effort in increasing high-capacity testing and end a massive backlog. PHOTO BY ANGELLO DECO/SHUTTERSTOCK

COVID-19 TIMELINE: AN UNPRECEDENTED DEVELOPMENT OF A GLOBAL PANDEMIC

DECEMBER 31-JANUARY 23

DEC. 31: China reports a cluster of pneumonia cases in Wuhan, China.

JAN. 7: World Health Organization (WHO) officials confirm illness is a new form of coronavirus.

JAN. 21: FIRST CASE IN U.S. Washington state announces first confirmed case in the United States.

JAN. 23: Chinese officials close off Wuhan, China (population of more than 11 million).

FEBRUARY 2-10

FEB. 2: The number of confirmed coronavirus cases in California rises to six, with 11 cases in the U.S.

FEB. 5: More than 3,600 passengers are quarantined aboard the Diamond Princess cruise ship. Two planes of 350 Americans return from China and are quarantined for two weeks.

FEB. 10: China death toll of 908 surpasses the number killed by a SARS epidemic in 2002-2003.

FEBRUARY 23-25

FEB. 23: A surge of cases are reported in Northern Italy leading the Italian government to begin quarantining entire cities.

FEB. 24: Trump administration asks Congress for \$1.25 billion for coronavirus response.

FEB. 25: The CDC says that it's inevitable the disease will spread to the U.S and residents should prepare for "severe disruptions."

FEBRUARY 29-MARCH 3

FEB. 29: Washington state governor declares state of emergency. Travel is banned to areas of Italy and South Korea, and all of Iran. First U.S. death is reported in Washington.

MARCH 3: California State Department of Public Health gets CDC approval to use emergency store of expired "use-by date" N95 masks for "limited, low-risk circumstances."

MARCH 6-MARCH 11

MARCH 6: South by Southwest music, film and interactive media festival (March 13-22) in Austin, Texas is canceled to prevent coronavirus spread.

MARCH 7: Number of confirmed California cases reaches 100.

MARCH 8: WHO DECLARES PANDEMIC World Health Organization declares coronavirus a global pandemic, encouraging government action.

MARCH 13-MARCH 17

MARCH 13: NATIONAL EMERGENCY Trump declares a national emergency, freeing billions in funds.

MARCH 15: Stanislaus County area schools, including Modesto City, announce school closures.

MARCH 16: Newsom requests restaurants shift to to-go orders and gyms and movie theaters close.

MARCH 17: Bay Area counties declare shelter-in-place orders, ordering 7.6M people stay home.

MARCH 23-APRIL 1

MARCH 23: Newsom closes state beaches and parks to reduce gathering.

MARCH 30: Newsom forms California Health Corps, to help state's efforts to fight virus.

MARCH 31: State Superintendent Thurmond says schools likely closed for remainder of school year.

APRIL 1: University of California announces it will not require SAT/ACT scores for 20-21 admissions.

JANUARY 25-JANUARY 31

JAN. 25: First California case of COVID-19 of an Orange County man after recent travel to Wuhan.

JAN. 29: Americans diplomats and their families in Wuhan return and are held for three days.

JAN. 30: WHO declares a "public health emergency of international concern."

JAN. 31: Trump declares a public health emergency with restrictive mandatory quarantine for travelers and suspends U.S. entry by foreign nationals.

FEBRUARY 11-21

FEB. 11: WHO names new coronavirus COVID-19

FEB. 14: First death in Europe reported in Paris.

FEB. 16: American passengers and crew members from the Diamond Princess are flown to Travis Air Force Base in Fairfield and quarantined for 14 days. Over 700 passengers later test positive.

FEB. 21: California economy takes hit as conferences pull out, imports from China slow, and tourism from China all but stops.

FEBRUARY 27-28

FEB. 27: California count rises as more test positive and the state monitors 8,400 people.

FEB. 27: NASDAQ-100, the S&P 500 Index, and the Dow Jones Industrial Average post their sharpest falls since 2008.

FEB. 28: DISEASE BECOMES WIDESPREAD First case of American coronavirus community spread is found in California. The number of infections in Europe spike.

MARCH 4-MARCH 6

MARCH 4: Governor Newsom declares a state of emergency as first coronavirus death is reported in California, the 11th in the country. California counties begin banning gatherings of 1,000 or more and place restrictions on small groups.

MARCH 6: President Trump signs \$8.3 billion coronavirus relief bill. The bill provides money to assist in the development of a vaccine and treatment, loans for small businesses and cash for state and local governments.

MARCH 11-13

MARCH 11: President Trump announces temporary ban on all travel from Europe. Governor Newsom tightens restrictions on people gathering.

MARCH 12: Disneyland closes California parks. Major sports leagues suspend their seasons. The NCAA cancels March Madness.

MARCH 13: More than 5.7 million K-12 California students are sent home from school after coronavirus concerns move districts to close.

MARCH 18-MARCH 22

MARCH 18: Newsom directs aid money to homeless authorizing \$150 million in aid. He also suspends standardized testing for K-12 students.

MARCH 19: Statewide shelter-in-place order issued. Violation can result in a misdemeanor with up to \$1,000 in fines or six months imprisonment.

MARCH 22: White House gives California coronavirus crisis disaster designation at Newsom's request, freeing more federal funding.

APRIL 2-MAY 4

APRIL 20: Trump announces he will temporarily suspend immigration to the U.S. for 60 days.

APRIL 24: U.S. Covid-19 death toll passes 50,000.

MAY 1: Trump administration begins phasing out coronavirus task force as it exceeds 1 million confirmed cases and 62,406 deaths.

MAY 4: Newsom begins loosening restrictions in California as retail businesses open. California reaches 56,333 confirmed cases and 2300 deaths.

THIS IS WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE COVID-19 CONFIRMED CASES (AS OF MAY 29, 2020)

U.S. AT A GLANCE
TOTAL CASES: 1,675,258
TOTAL DEATHS: 98,889

CALIFORNIA AT A GLANCE
TOTAL CASES: 103,886
TOTAL DEATHS: 4,068

GLOBAL AT A GLANCE
TOTAL CASES: 5,701,337
TOTAL DEATHS: 357,688



SOURCES FOR TIMELINE AND CONFIRMED CASES: WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION, CDC, CALMATTERS.ORG

SHELTER IN PLACE

STUDENTS FIND WAYS TO ADAPT TO THE ABRUPT END TO THEIR SCHOOL YEAR

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1. STAYING POSITIVE Even though he stayed home on St. Patrick's Day, junior Carson Rita dressed up and posted on Instagram. "I'm trying to keep up my spirits because I just want to keep moving forward with my life. Even though this virus is affecting a lot of people, I want to be someone my friends and others can turn to. I always try to have fun every chance I get," Rita said. PHOTO PROVIDED BY CARSON RITA 2. **FATHER DAUGHTER TIME** Sophomore Krystal De León is taking advantage of some quality time with her father. "My dad does construction and plumbing and had a job in Pacifica so I joined him. This was the view from the house. Being home has afforded us the opportunity to bond since most of his work keeps him in the bay area. I'm grateful for the quality time we are spending together now that my schedule is open," DeLeón said. PHOTO PROVIDED BY KRISTAL DELEÓN 3. **TIME FOR CREATIVITY** For senior Mion Babsby, quarantine has been both a blessing and a curse. "I've chosen to use this time at home to further my career in music and finish my album and other songs dropping soon. I'm grateful for the time to spend on music and with family, but I miss my friends and my social life and hate that we didn't get to say goodbye or end the school year with a bang," Babsby said. PHOTO BY LOST CHANCEZ 4. **STAYING CONNECTED** Even though prom was cancelled, Ben Salemme, Lucy Saiz and Micah Lee, followed through with a big proposal for Janea Caparros as a little surprise before being quarantined! "My friends and I try our best to stay positive and in touch. We facetime or message daily to see how things are going. We've even done group facetime "sleepovers" where we stay up and have a Netflix Party watching the same show at the same time and talk about it," junior Saiz said. PHOTO PROVIDED BY LUCY SAIZ 5. **SOFTBALL SISTERS** Friends and softball teammates Kayla Simpson, Gwyn Ludwig and Chloe Wong visit the Dutch Hollow tulip farm. "I'm sad our season was cut short because of the virus. There are so many talented players this year and we had a good chance to make sections and even win it. I continue to work on my skills in quarantine, and find ways to workout to prepare my self for my travel summer season," Wong said. PHOTO PROVIDED BY CHLOE WONG



6. MISSING YOU Getting some fresh air with friend Rianna Duke, junior Layla Garcia misses her friends. "I am grateful for my health and spending time with people I love. But without school I miss seeing my friends and teachers. Although I'm in constant contact with my friends, it's not the same as face to face conversations with them," Garcia said. PHOTO PROVIDED LAYLA GARCIA

REFLECTING ON CHANGE WITH EXPRESSIONS OF HOPE & ADMISSIONS OF FEAR

"It's sad that this is quite possibly the end of the school year for us all. For me, the corona virus has stopped me from being able to see my friends, people I don't otherwise see outside of school. And if this is the end of this school year then that means I won't see them for a long time."
NATASSJA UPTON, 9
 "It is upsetting that so many activities and sports have been canceled due to the virus. However, I will not let it stop me from going on with my day. I will continue on and do what I can to stay healthy. This is a learning experience for us all and we can't let this inconvenience break us down. We should use it as an opportunity to be better people and shine with strength and hope."
JAZMIN LOPEZ, 9

"This experience has taught me to never take school, friendships, family, and resources for granted because it can all be lost without warning. It's disappointing that activities and sports were canceled and I miss being able to see my friends. I also worry about the health of my loved ones. It's a confusing and stressful time, but we can all be positive and supportive and spread hope for a better future."
JASMINE ZEHNER, 9
 "No matter how loud our music, how late we sleep in, how hard we try to tune out the world—we cannot ignore this. The fear we have is more than what this virus will bring, it's what the future holds. I hope communities band together for change."
MACKENZIE BLASS, 10

"The outbreak has altered my day to day life, but not as much as it has changed my perspective. Now I wake up at 9 rather than 6. I stretch and exercise. I make breakfast rather than run out of the house with a granola bar. I watch TV without the ominous guilt to find better ways to utilize my time. I invest in creative projects. I work on a jigsaw puzzle my mom put out to coerce the family into a collaborative project instead of holding up in my room all day. I happily read books of my choosing. These changes have allowed me to heal in ways I didn't know I needed. The biggest impact however, is not the shift in my daily routines but in my ability to see what is real and truly important in life."
CLAIRE JOHNSON, 11

"It's hard for all of us to face this reality. We didn't get a chance to say goodbye to our favorite teachers and our friends. We just have to take each day, one day at a time and not take anything for granted."
WHITNEY FARMER, 10
 "It's difficult to be in one place all the time. I like being alone, but only by choice. Not having the option is the equivalent of a death sentence for me. It's easier to tolerate friends and enjoy their company when I haven't spent all day with them, but I do miss them and reach out more often than I used to. This is hard, but we are all fighters, and we can make it through anything as long as we find a balance. As long as I'm standing, there's a way through."
HALEY SPANI, 11

AS STUDENTS FACE A SHIFTING REALTY AND WORLD...

"I'm a hospital volunteer and my parents are nurses. Volunteer shifts ended and visitors are no longer allowed to enter the hospital. People around the world have lost their jobs or are working from home, but healthcare workers like my parents still care for sick patients, including those infected by COVID-19. When my parents come from their shift, I cannot hug or kiss them until they have showered. I'm thankful to all the doctors and nurses who are on the frontlines, risking their lives to help save the lives of others."
CHARLENE EVANGELISTA, 11
 "My dream of making my family proud as I walk the stage as a first generation high school graduate has been shattered."
RANNA SHAO FAR, 12

"Seeing people hoard food and toilet paper like we're in a zombie apocalypse is starting to scare me. Having to stay away from family and friends hurts the most. Knowing I can't see my grandparents because I could get them sick and being separated from my parents because they work in the hospital is hard to deal with. I try to hold on to hope that things will improve and this virus will slow down."
HAILLEY ESCAMILLA, 12
 "I am sad that the activities we've worked hard for have been taken away from us. Our last sports season cut short, a cancelled Disneyland trip, senior prom, walking the stage and graduation celebrations. These are memories people never forget."
JUSTIN BAILEY, 12

"Of all the things in my life, I am most grateful for my friends. They've helped me push through hardships and have supported me through accomplishments. My friends have been the biggest highlights of my four years of high school. Without them, I wouldn't have memories I have now. Each of them accepted and loved me for who I am and I love them for it."
HANNAH PHAN, 12
 "I work at Taco Bell, but I have money saved and don't really depend on my job to pay bills, so I took a leave of absence to give the hours to people who really need them. My dad owns a food truck and because of the virus isn't working. I am worried about how he will pay bills."
LAUREN FAGUNDES, 12

"My job created a schedule that kept me focused. I lost my job and without that or school, I struggle to be productive with my time and focus. I'm also sad for all the moments I cannot get back and all the rewards I've lost. I was excited for the senior trip, prom, senior sunset, and most of all my graduation ceremony and celebrations. I try to remind myself that there are bigger, better rewards later in life, but it doesn't make the loss easier. You hear people say 'time flies so appreciate every moment' and it's so cliché, but I never realized, until now, how true it is. Everything comes to an end. Sometimes it can be a nasty end like this that leaves you wishing you could relive a moment a little differently or cherish a little more than you had."
MALANI LAMB, 12

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