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Miami Dade College Announces 2021 Commencement Speakers and Honorees

For the first time ever, Miami Dade College (MDC) will host three Commencement Ceremonies at the famed Marlins Park, 501 Marlins Way in Miami, on Saturday, May 1.

Graduates will hear from top national and local leaders, including City of Miami Mayor Francis Suarez, Moderna CEO Dr. Noubar Afeyan and the Miami Herald's Executive Editor Monica R. Richardson.

The College will recognize past chairs of its District Board of Trustees with honorary degrees. The achievements of outstanding MDC alumni will also be celebrated.

To ensure the safety of students, faculty and staff, all MDC ceremonies will be held with limited capacity and social distancing.

Only students who graduated during the 2020-2021 academic year, College Trustees, and select faculty and administrators will be able to attend. Families and friends of graduates will watch the ceremonies via livestream.

There will be temperature checks in order to enter the ballpark, questions regarding exposure, mandatory face



On Dec. 2, the College held five outdoor ceremonies at North and Kendall campuses. REPORTER FILE PHOTO/ALICE MORENO

masks at all times, and hand sanitizing stations available throughout.

Schedule of ceremonies and speakers:

8:30 a.m. North, Medical and West Campuses

Speaker: Dr. Noubar Afeyan, CEO Moderna

Honorary Degree: Armando Bucelo

1:30 p.m. Kendall, Homestead and Padrón Campuses

Speaker: Francis Suarez, Mayor, City of Miami

Honorary Degree: Bernie Navarro

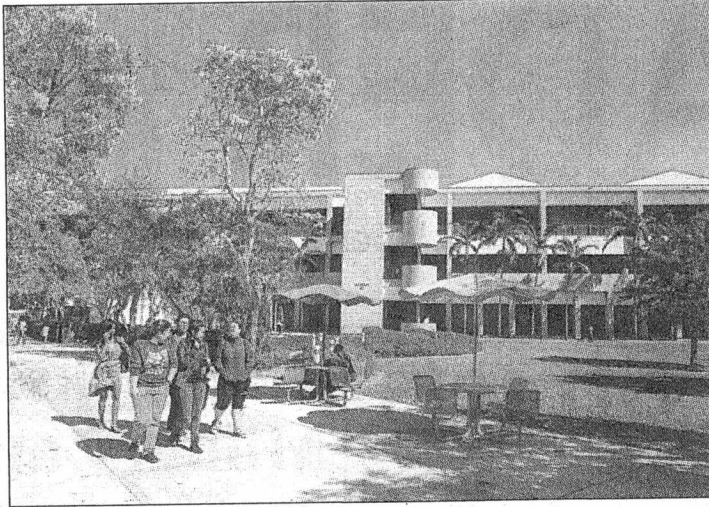
6:30 p.m. Wolfson and Hialeah Campuses

Speaker: Monica R. Richardson, Miami Herald Executive Editor

Honorary Degree: Helen Aguirre Ferré

Miami Dade College and IBM Collaborate to Advance Diversity and Workforce Development

Miami Dade College (MDC), an economic, cultural, and civic leader for the advancement of a diverse global community, and IBM, a leading global hybrid cloud and AI, and business services provider, will collaborate on a joint mission to enable students of diverse backgrounds and experiences to have access to strategic skills necessary to help them succeed in a rapidly changing workplace.



To make this vision a reality, MDC and IBM will collaborate on building unique workforce enablement offerings that serve MDC students, as well as faculty and the community at large. New offerings will build on and expand MDC's already successful programs by training faculty and offering digital courses in key areas, including artificial intelligence, cloud computing, cybersecurity, and quantum computing.

"As a leader in workforce innovation and development, MDC is poised to meet the growing demand for technology experts across the country," said MDC President Madeline Pumariega. "We are proud to collaborate with IBM to support our nation's recovery through innovative workforce training and education initiatives. IBM's extraordinary investment in MDC underscores our potential to execute visionary partnerships that provide students, and South Florida at large, the ultimate edge to seize new opportunities."

"As we continue to anticipate the needs of a rapidly growing technology industry, we're collaborating with Miami Dade College to equip students, faculty and the community at large with the resources to attract, train and empower a diverse and inclusive workforce," said

Jeff Welser, Vice President, Exploratory Science and University Collaborations, IBM Research. "Through our skills building programs, we aim to address common barriers of entry to emerging technological fields, including artificial intelligence, hybrid cloud computing and quantum computing."

"We have witnessed the impact of these dynamic programs in recent years in completion. This support can be a gamechanger for so many," said Antonio Delgado, Dean of Engineering, Technology and Design at MDC. "This partnership builds on the many existing short and traditional programs we offer in technology and which support Miami's expanding tech ecosystem."

IBM and MDC will focus on four pillars to support the joint vision for Diversity and Workforce Development:

1. IBM Global University Programs will donate more than \$10 million in assets over the next three years, including guest lectures, curriculum content, digital badges, software, and faculty training as part of the MDC / IBM Skills Academy Academic Initiative. This will facilitate a comprehensive, integrated program designed to provide a foundation of diverse and high demand skills that directly address the needs of MDC students and community members to thrive in the workplace.

2. MDC's future Artificial Intelligence Center will be leveraged with a focus on applied Artificial Intelligence (AI), a much different approach than the typical AI research center – one that will be relevant across curriculum, not just those studying technology. The center will be open to other majors who want to learn new technologies. IBM's Academic Initiative and IBM Skills Academy will provide the strategic platform for these new offerings. The future lies with new visionary technologies, but they must be familiar and available to all students of all ages and disciplines.

3. Job placement opportunities are key to workforce development efforts. MDC is currently part of IBM's digital strategy for hiring. IBM and MDC will continue to explore opportunities for MDC students to identify and apply for job opportunities at IBM, especially those students completing IBM Skills Academy courses.

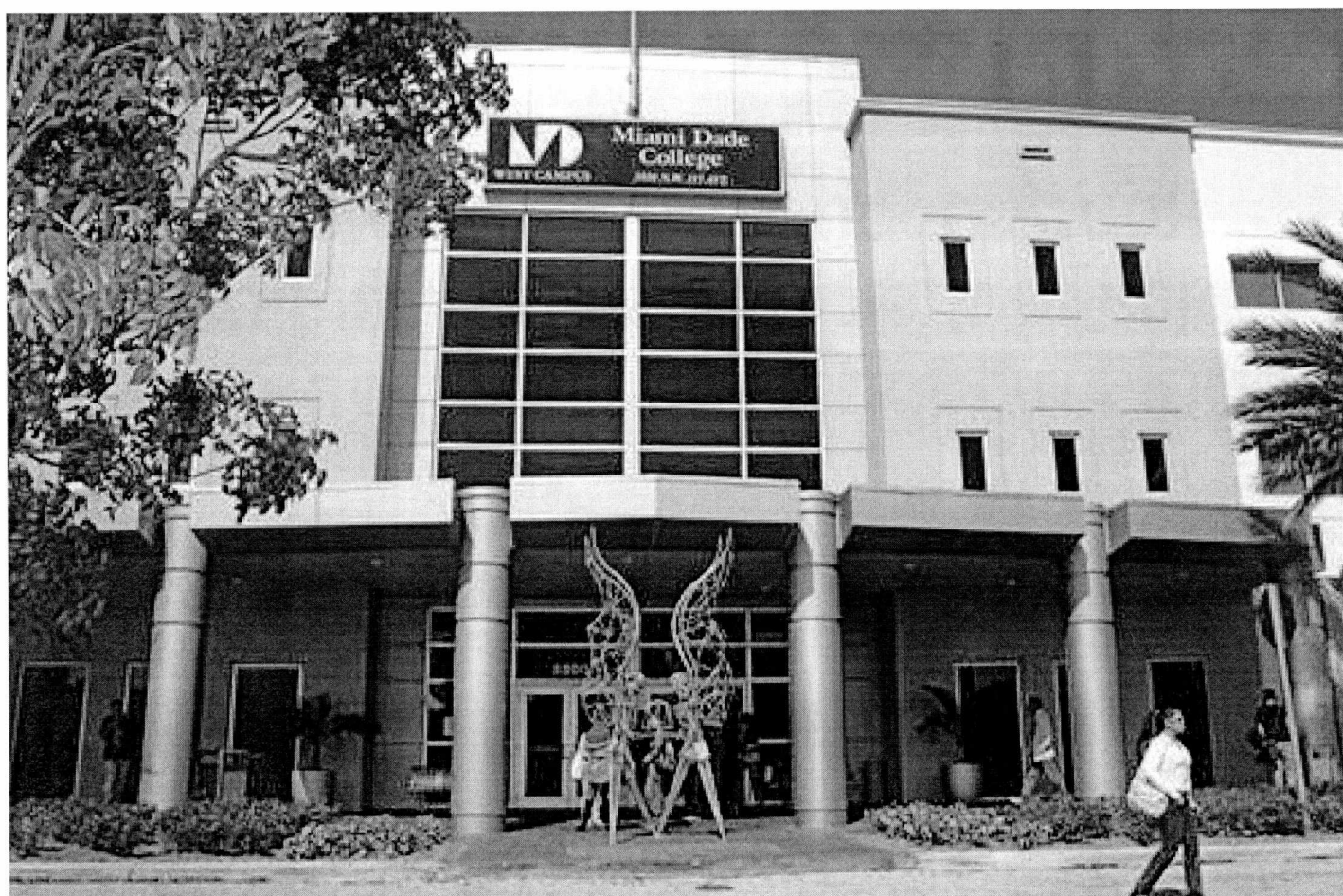
4. Volunteer IBM Academic Ambassadors will be offering guest lectures, mentoring, curriculum advice, and other advice digitally and on campus to faculty and students. Qualified Ambassadors with deep expertise will also be nominated to specific Advisory Boards. This pool of IBMers can make a real difference in faculty and students acquiring critical new knowledge, as well as planning for strategic skills initiatives for faculty, students, and community members.

"Skills are the most important issue of our time, and we need to equip students with the right skills to participate in the digital economy. As part of this new collaboration, we will work closely with Miami Dade College to ensure curricula addresses industry needs and trends so both students and faculty have an opportunity to develop the skills needed today for the jobs of tomorrow," said Naguib Attia, Vice President of IBM Global University programs.

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MDC's School for Advanced Studies Ranked Fifth Best High School in in Nation and Top High School in Florida

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Congratulations! Continuing its tradition of excellence, Miami Dade College's (MDC) School for Advanced Studies (SAS) was just ranked the fifth best high school in the United States and the best high school in Florida, according to the 2021 rankings released by U.S. News & World Report.

SAS maintained its position at the top of the annual list. Last year, it was ranked best high school in Florida and the fourth best high school in the nation. A combined effort between MDC and Miami-Dade County Public Schools (MDCPS), SAS is a part of the Miami-Dade County Public Schools district. Students attending SAS complete their last two years of high school while they obtain an Associate in Arts degree from MDC.

Located at five MDC campuses (Homestead, Kendall, North, West, and Wolfson), SAS takes pride in its diverse student population, nurturing learning environment, and commitment in providing all students with a rich and rigorous liberal arts education with many of its students specializing in STEM.

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The colleges will tap into Generation USA's training curricula to offer free programs in web development, IT support, cloud computing and more — all focused on the skills students need for in-demand technology careers. The programs' track record boasts an 80 percent completion rate and 75 percent employment rate for graduates, according to a news announcement.

JFF will work to scale best practices across the colleges, providing staff coaching, evaluating impact and managing a peer learning network.

Currently, the participating institutions are Dallas College, University of the District of Columbia, College of Southern Nevada, Southwest Tennessee Community College, Miami Dade College, Delgado Community College, South Seattle College, Spartanburg Methodist College and Florida Memorial University. JFF plans to expand the initiative to 15 colleges by 2022.

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MDC offers J&J shots at campus pop-up sites, free admission to museum. What to know

BY DEVOUN CETOUTE

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People arrive at the Miami Dade College North vaccination site on April 13. Johnson & Johnson vaccine is will be coming to select Miami Dade College campuses. On Tuesday, vaccinations began at Homestead campus and will be moving on to other campuses through May 11. These pop-ups are available to anyone in the community. **MATIAS J. OCNER** MOCNER@MIAMIHERALD.COM



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Johnson & Johnson vaccine is coming to select Miami Dade College campuses.

On Tuesday, vaccinations began at the Homestead campus and will be moving to other campuses through May 11. These pop-ups are available to anyone in the community.

A vaccine isn't the only thing MDC is offering: A vaccine card will get free admission to MDC's Museum of Art and Design, 600 Biscayne Blvd. The offer is for anyone who has received at least one shot and is valid from May 4 to 16..

MDC says the offer is a "...thank you' for those who get the vaccine and are doing their part in stopping the spread of COVID-19."

To get a vaccine, a person must be 18 years old or over, will fill out vaccine documents and go through verbal questioning about Florida residency.

Here is where MDC is offering J&J shots:

- Kendall Campus

When: May 5 , 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Where: 11011 SW 104th St., northwest area of Parking Lot 3

- Hialeah Campus

When: May 6 , 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Where: 1780 W 49th St., Lot 5 on the southeast side of the campus. Use 17th Court entrance.

- Wolfson Campus

When: May 11 , 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Where: 300 NE 2nd Ave., Kyriakides Plaza (Building 2 near Student Life)



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COVID-19 UPDATE

► **Miami Dade College's north campus** was designated a federal mass vaccination site, with the capacity to administer up to 2,000 COVID vaccines daily.

► Miami-Dade County Mayor Daniella Levine Cava launched a new initiative called **Renew305** to boost the local economy as it recovers from the pandemic. The effort includes a nearly \$2-million investment in workforce training from CareerSource South Florida and a "CEO ambassador program" designed to engage local business leaders in attracting and retaining major employers.



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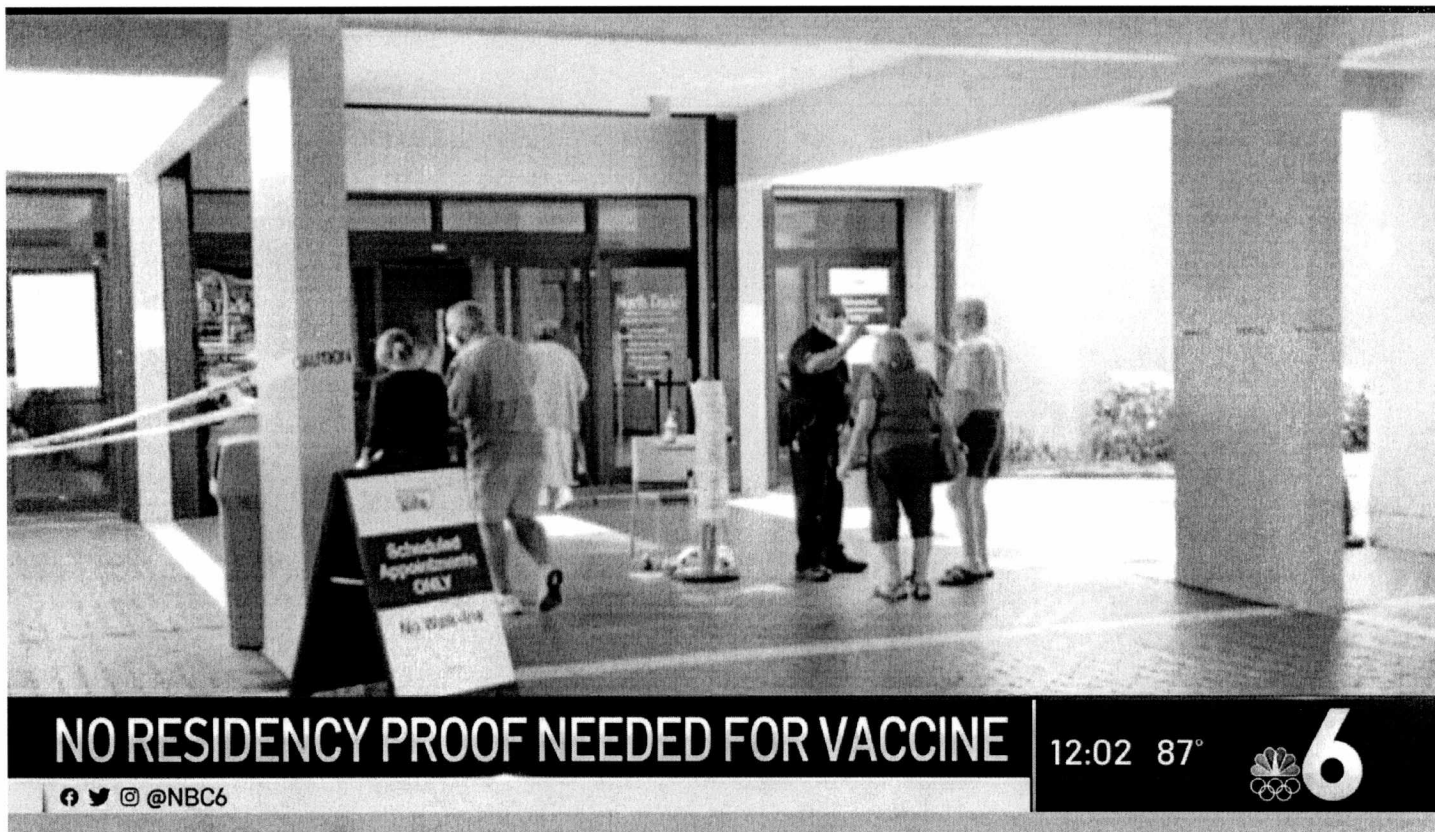
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One county in South Florida will be changing policy when it comes to who can get vaccines and make it easier for everyone to get a vaccine just by going to one of three locations.

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MDC North to Stop Administering 1st Dose of Pfizer Vaccine

Miami-Dade College North will stop administering the first dose of the Pfizer vaccine after May 4th.

Next Tuesday will be the last day for people to get the first dose of the two-shot vaccine. Johnson & Johnson vaccines and second shots of the Pfizer vaccine will continue through the end of May.

Florida Eliminates Proof of Residency Requirement at State, Federal Supported Sites

The move, effective Thursday, also expands vaccine access and eligibility to "any individual who is present in Florida for the purpose of providing goods or services for the benefit of residents and visitors of the state," according to a statement released from the Florida Department of Health.

Florida's Surgeon General, Dr. Scott Rivkees, said several factors were considered when issuing the latest public health advisory.

Miami-Dade Officially Eliminated Appointment Requirements at County Sites

Starting Thursday, the county will not require appointments at its three drive-thru sites - Tropical Park, Zoo Miami and the Homestead Sports Complex - and will accept walk-ups.

"I'm proud that Miami-Dade County was one of the first communities in the country to develop an online pre-registration system to help fairly allocate vaccine appointments when supply was extremely limited," Mayor Daniella Levine Cava said in a statement. "Now, more than 1.2 million residents have received at least one dose of the vaccine, and we are making it as easy as possible to get a vaccine while expanding our outreach and education efforts to make sure no communities are left behind."

Florida House Passes Bill Banning Businesses From Requiring COVID 'Vaccine Passports'

The Florida House approved a bill late Wednesday night that would bar businesses in the state from requiring proof of COVID-19 vaccination, a position promoted prominently by conservatives that included Gov. Ron DeSantis.

House members, by a 76-40 vote, approved the measure that was tucked into a bill intended to update the state's powers during a future health emergency, the Miami Herald reports. It now will be sent to the Florida Senate for approval, with the legislative session set to end Friday.

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Last day is here for a first dose of Pfizer at MDC North. What to know if you want a

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May 4—First-dose Pfizer shots are ending at Miami Dade College North campus.

Tuesday, May 4, is the last day to get first-dose Pfizer at the federally supported site. Starting Wednesday, May 5, only second-dose Pfizer and one-shot J&J will be available. That's because the site is preparing for its expected May 26 shutdown.



If you want to get your COVID-19 vaccine at MDC North, here's what to know:

Who can get the COVID-19 vaccine at MDC North?

Anyone 16 and older can get first-dose Pfizer. J&J is for people 18 and older.

Florida no longer requires multiple proofs of residency. You will still need

to sign a consent form and will be asked if you're a Florida resident or someone who is working in Florida. If you say yes, you can get a shot.

Proof of age is also still required to comply with FDA emergency-use authorization. Pfizer is for people 16 and older. J&J is for people 18 and older. Teens 16 and 17 who don't have a driver's license, passport or other form of ID can have their parent or legal guardian — who must be at the vaccination with them — confirm their age.

Do I need an appointment? What hours is it open?

MDC North doesn't take appointments. You can just show up and wait standing in line. The site is open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. People who are returning to the site for their second Pfizer shot will need to show their CDC vaccination card.

I can't make it to MDC North. Where else can I get first-dose Pfizer?

Many of the state-run sites offer Pfizer, although some have Moderna. If you're looking for Pfizer, options include Hard Rock Stadium in Miami Gardens, the Miami Beach Convention Center, Inter Miami's DRV PNK Stadium in Fort Lauderdale and Tree Tops Park in Davie. None of these sites take appointments.

County-run sites Tropical Park, Zoo Miami and Homestead Sports Complex don't require appointments and have Pfizer or Moderna, depending on supply. Some pharmacies also carry Pfizer.

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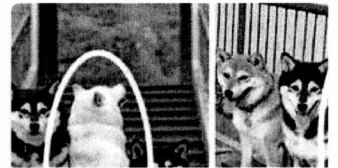
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Tuesday Marks Final Day Pfizer Given as First Shot at MDC Site

Miami Dade College's North Campus will stop administering the first dose of the Pfizer vaccine after Tuesday

Johnson & Johnson vaccines and second shots of the Pfizer vaccine will continue through the end of May.

Broward School District Bringing COVID Vaccine to Campuses Starting Tuesday

Starting Tuesday, the Broward County School District will offer the COVID-19 vaccine at all of its high school campuses over an eight-day span, the South Florida Sun-Sentinel reported.

The vaccine will be administered by the county's health department on a walk-up basis, officials said.

Students 16 and older are eligible to receive the Pfizer vaccine, and it will also be offered to school staff, faculty and parents, the newspaper reported. Anyone under 18 must be accompanied by a parent to receive the vaccine.

[Click here for a list of vaccine locations in Miami-Dade and Broward counties](#)

FIU to Offer Vaccines for Students, Staff, Faculty

Florida International University is providing first-dose Pfizer vaccines to students, staff, faculty and eligible members of their households on Friday, May 7.

Registration for appointments is open and available [here](#). Those who register must commit to return for the second dose on May 26.

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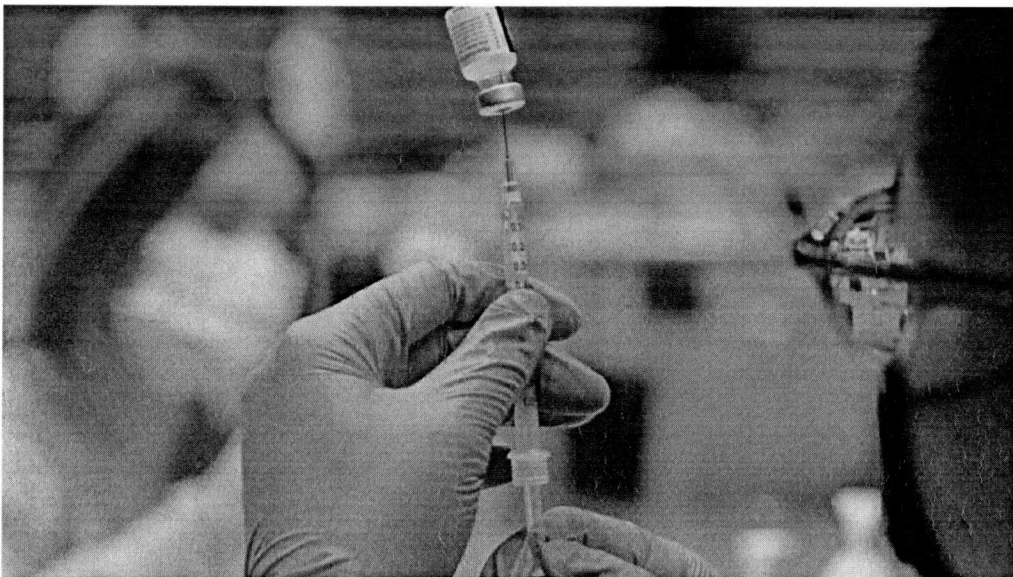


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Today is Tuesday, May 4 and these are the main news of the day:

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officer with the Agency for Transportation Security. The woman was shot from a moving car along with her 3-year-old daughter, who survived and is recovering at the Niklaus Children's Hospital.

2. Florida Governor Ron DeSantis suspended all emergency orders against COVID-19, including the use of masks, and prohibited cities and counties from imposing new restrictions. Miami-Dade Mayor Daniella Levine Cava and Broward Mayor Steve Geller expressed concern about the decision, which would affect public safety.

3. The FDA is preparing to authorize the emergency use of the Pfizer vaccine in children between the ages of 12 and 15. The authorization would be given next week, or perhaps earlier, according to two sources linked to the process. The idea would be to vaccinate as many children and adolescents as possible before the start of the school year.

4. Today Tuesday will be the last day the first dose of Pfizer vaccine will be delivered at Miami Dade College, North Campus. As of Wednesday and until May 31, only the second dose of Pfizer and the single dose of Johnson & Johnson will be put in that center.

5. A wonderful drone show lit up the sky over St. Petersburg, Russia, at an event to help kick off the city's tourist season. The operators arranged and tested about 500 drones before launching them into the air at dusk, to form patterns, designs and messages about the city.

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Moderna co-founder Noubar Afeyan discusses the COVID-19 vaccine.



MIAMI — One of the biggest concerns on the mind of Dr. Noubar Afeyan, co-founder and chairman of Moderna, is variants.

As Afeyan rushes to create more doses of the Moderna vaccine to deliver all over the world, he knows that **variants are lurking** that could require even those vaccinated to get regular boosters.

“The biology of the variants and how they can overcome the biology of how your immune system changes over time, that’s the big unknown,” he said during a visit to South Florida, where he will deliver a commencement speech at Miami Dade College.



Noubar Afeyan, co-founder of the biotechnology company Moderna, tours the Jessie Trice Community Health Center in Miami on April 30, 2021, as they distribute the Moderna COVID-19 vaccine. (Mike Stocker / South Florida Sun Sentinel)

Afeyan says it is more likely than not that even those who are vaccinated will need some form of a booster to make antibodies against variants.

“People are projecting this could look like a seasonal flu — and it may — which means annual booster shots of different strains that are being protected against,” he said. “But we don’t know enough to say that for sure.

In the future, Afeyan foresees a booster that would be a combination of half a dose of the existing vaccine and half a dose of a new variant vaccine.

“What that does is it bolsters your immunity for what you already have and then starts making antibodies for the variants.”

Florida is **a hot spot for variants**, with five strains identified in the state. So far, the Covid vaccine is thought to be effective against them.

Afeyan, an Armenian-American entrepreneur, inventor and philanthropist, spends his days talking to researchers and global leaders and is on the cutting edge of

efforts to end the pandemic. He shared his insight with the Sun Sentinel.

Vaccines of the future

Moderna anticipates cranking out as many as a billion COVID vaccine doses this year. But next year, Moderna could ramp that up to as many as 3 billion doses, Afeyan said. While a double dose has become the norm, that could change.

“We are also testing whether half the amount will still give the same protection,” he said. “In the beginning, we didn’t test that because we wanted to give people the maximum we could, but now we need to reach more people.”

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Afeyan said getting the vaccine down to one dose would help parts of the world where the disease is spreading fast.

“By making more vaccine and making it more potent, suddenly we are doing our part for the rest of the world if we could get it out and let the other governments do their job,” he said.

Length of immunity from vaccines

Afeyan says how long vaccine immunity will last is hard to know. “I think we’re going to have to watch carefully. We know for up to nine months we can feel confident because that’s when we first did our trials,” he said. “Beyond that, especially with variants, that is a bit of an unknown.”

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One of the biggest concerns on the mind of Dr. Noubar Afeyan, co-founder and chairman of Moderna, is variants.

As Afeyan rushes to create more doses of the Moderna vaccine to deliver all over the world, he knows that variants are lurking that could require even those vaccinated to get regular boosters.

“The biology of the variants and how they can overcome the biology of how your immune system changes over time, that’s the big unknown,” he said during a visit to South Florida, where he will deliver a commencement speech at Miami Dade College.

Afeyan says it is more likely than not that even those who are vaccinated will need some form of a booster to make antibodies against variants.

“People are projecting this could look like a seasonal flu — and it may — which means annual booster shots of different strains that are being protected against,” he said. “But we don’t know enough to say that for sure.

In the future, Afeyan foresees a booster that would be a combination of half a dose of the existing vaccine and half a dose of a new variant vaccine.

“What that does is it bolsters your immunity for what you already have and then starts making antibodies for the variants.”

Florida is a hot spot for variants, with five strains identified in the state. So far, the COVID-19 vaccine is thought to be effective against them.

Afeyan, an Armenian-American entrepreneur, inventor and philanthropist, spends his days talking to researchers and global leaders and is on the cutting edge of efforts to end the pandemic. He shared his insight with the Sun Sentinel.

Vaccines of the future

Moderna anticipates cranking out as many as a billion COVID-19 vaccine doses this year. But next year, Moderna could ramp that up to as many as 3 billion doses, Afeyan said. While a double dose has become the norm, that could change.

“We are also testing whether half the amount will still give the same protection,” he said. “In the beginning, we didn’t test that because we wanted to give people the maximum we could, but now we need to reach more people.”

Afeyan said getting the vaccine down to one dose would help parts of the world where the disease is spreading fast.

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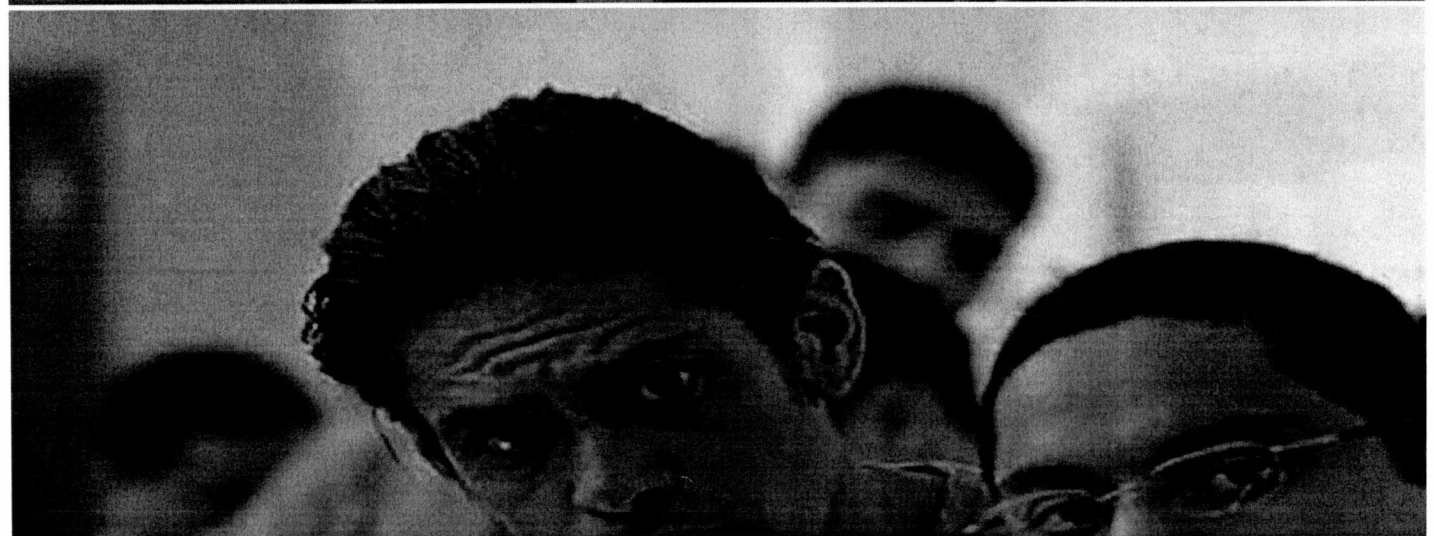
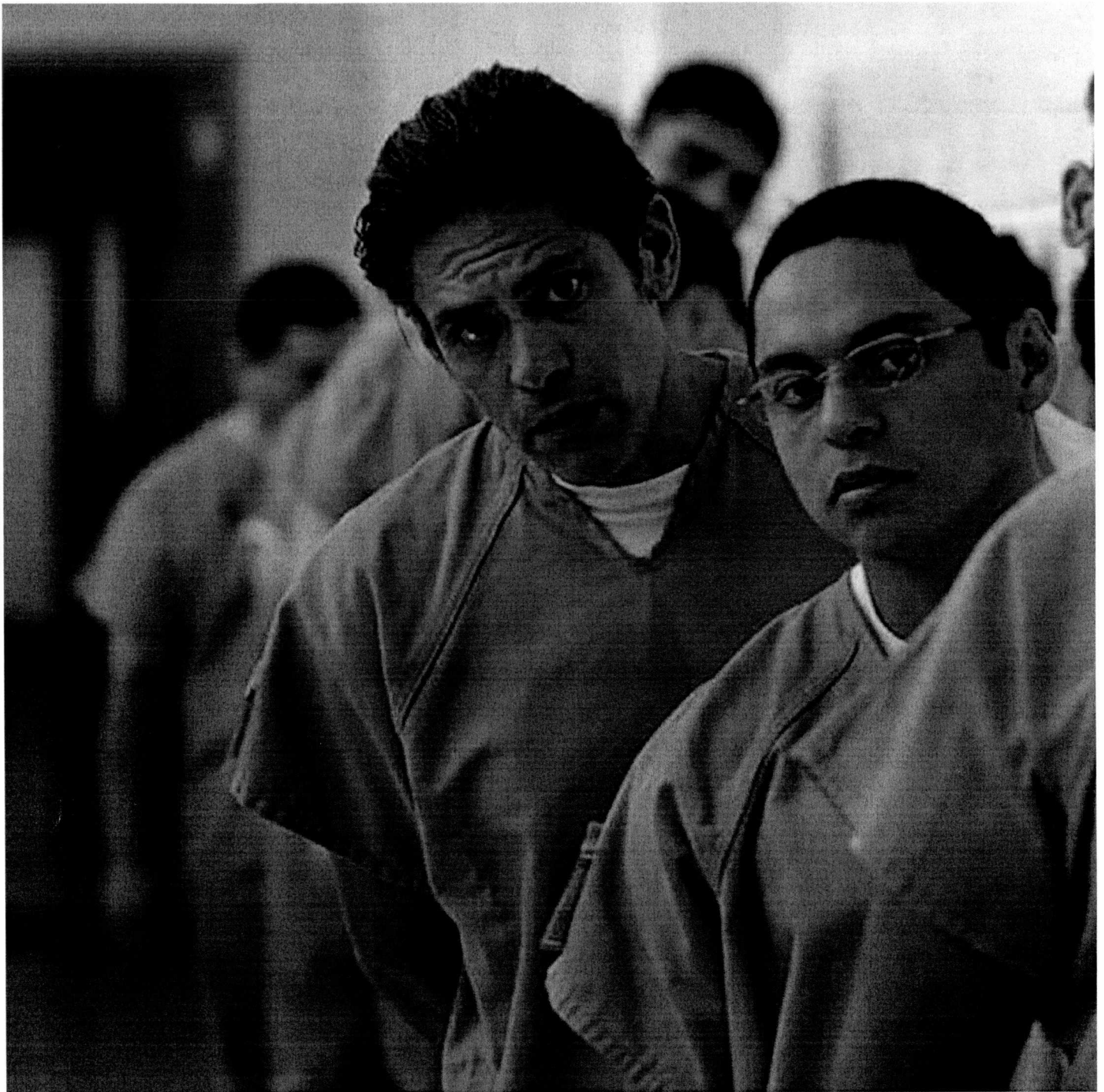
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Filmmakers Alex Rivera and Cristina Ibarra are campaigning with others like actor/director John Leguizamo (*John Wick*) and director/producer Ava Duvernay (*Selma*) to get one of the primary subjects of the 2019 film *The Infiltrators* back to the United States.

Claudio Rojas was at the center of Rivera and Ibarra's hybrid documentary-feature, which won an Audience Award and NEXT Innovator Award when it debuted at the Sundance Film Festival. The film follows Rojas' experience inside an ICE detention center, which includes him staging a hunger strike.

Days before Rojas was supposed to speak at the 2019 Miami Film Festival about his role in the film, he was deported by ICE. Rojas and many others believe he was targeted by the Trump Administration for participating in the film and for speaking to the media.

"This kind of retribution is terrifying," Rojas writes in an op-ed for the [Daily Beast](#) earlier this month. "I know—because it happened to me."

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In the article, Rojas describes how he traveled with his family from Argentina to the United States on a tourist visa. When Rojas was offered a job in Florida, they “made the difficult decision to stay.” Rojas lived, worked and raised his family in Florida for a decade until he was detained by ICE in 2012 for seven months. Once released, Rojas received temporary work authorization, applied for a visa and checked in with ICE under both the Obama and Trump administrations. He said things changed under Trump once he was featured in *The Infiltrators*.

“Weeks after the film (and my name) was in the national news, I was suddenly deported,” Rojas writes. “I had been in the United States for almost 20 years. To justify the sudden deportation, ICE falsely accused me of ‘crimes.’ It was clear that the true motivation was to punish me for speaking out.”

This type of retribution against immigrants like him, Rojas says, needs to be stopped. “If the United States is to build a more just and humane immigration system, immigrants themselves must be able to speak up. If we can speak safely, we can help build a better country.”

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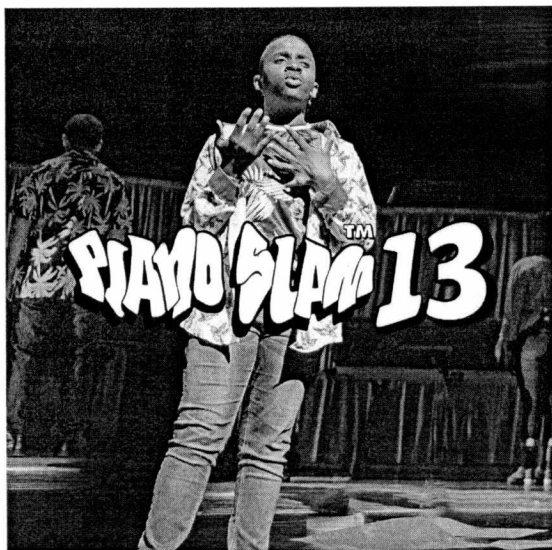
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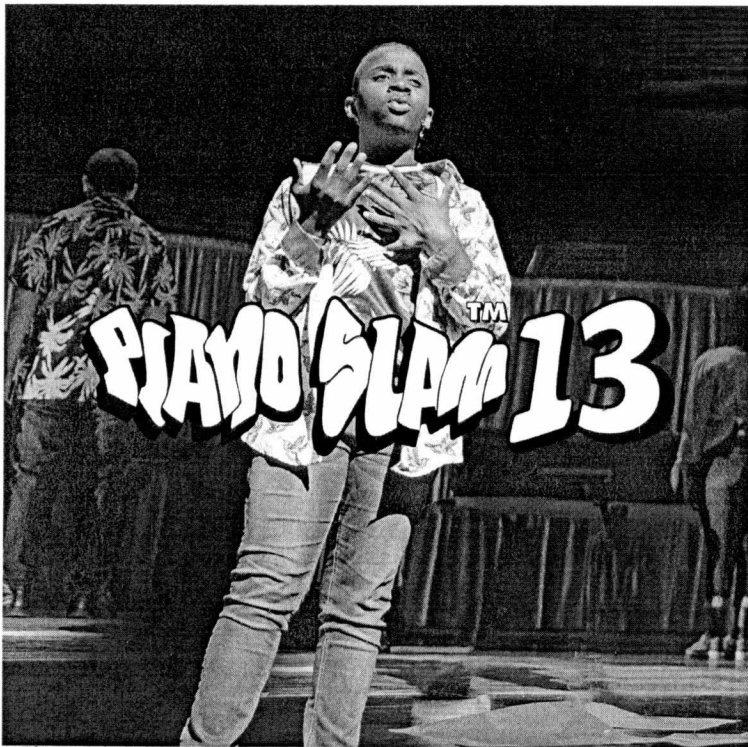
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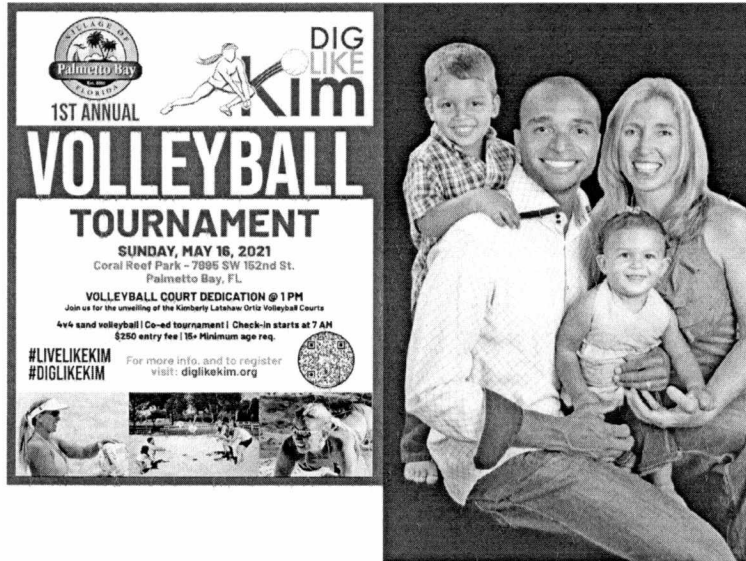
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Village to open Kimberly Latshaw Ortiz Volleyball Courts at Coral Reef Park

By Gary Alan Ruse - May 4, 2021



Kimberly Latshaw Ortiz (right) and family.

The Village of Palmetto Bay will host the first annual coed "Dig Like Kim" volleyball tournament on Sunday, May 16, at Coral Reef Park to formally dedicate the Kimberly Latshaw Ortiz Volleyball Courts. The dedication ceremony begins at 1 p.m. but check-in for the tournament starts at 7 a.m.

Kimberly Latshaw Ortiz was a long-time Palmetto Bay resident who passed away on Jan. 30 following a courageous, 21-month battle with pancreatic cancer.

She grew up in Miami, graduated Miami Palmetto Senior High School in 1991, loved all sports and earned full volleyball scholarships to and graduated from Miami Dade College and The University of South Alabama. She taught personal fitness, aerobics, dance and wellness as a PE teacher at both Barbara Goleman Senior High School and Palmetto Senior High School for 23 years.

At Palmetto, she served as department chair for Physical Education and was nominated for Teacher of the Year. She was head volleyball coach at both Goleman and Palmetto, taking teams to district and state championships, receiving Coach of the Year Awards several times. She received proclamations from the Village of Palmetto Bay for her determination to have her students achieve academic excellence, personal integrity, and respect for themselves and others.

"Dig Like Kim" Inc., is an annual volleyball scholarship fund set up to support deserving young athletes in Miami-Dade County.

The 4v4 sand volleyball tournament has a 15-year-old minimum age requirement and there is a \$250 entry fee.

Coral Reef Park is located at 7895 SW 152 St.

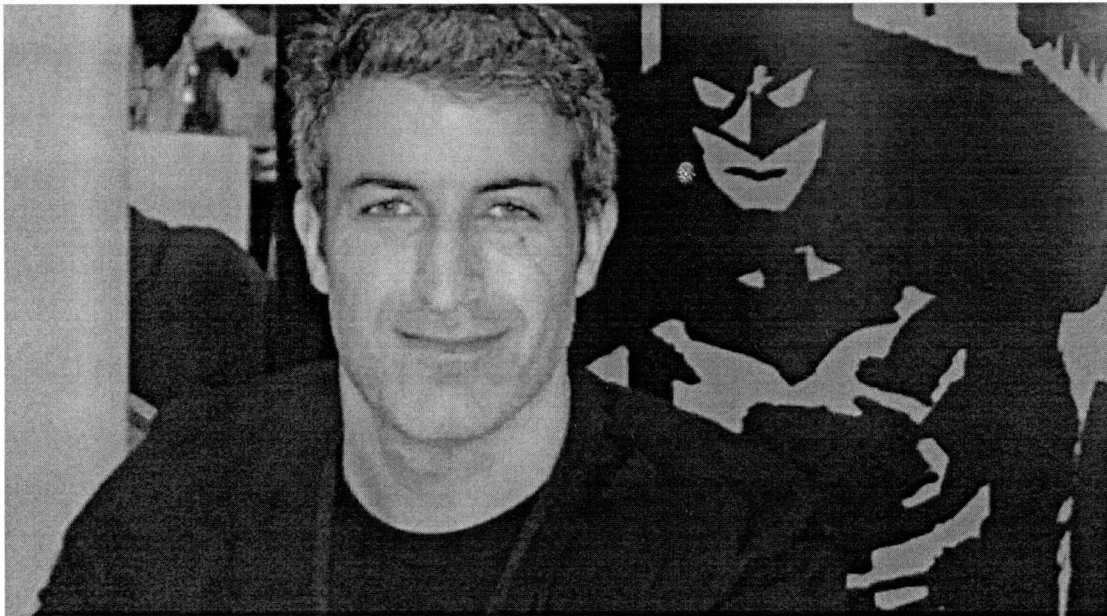
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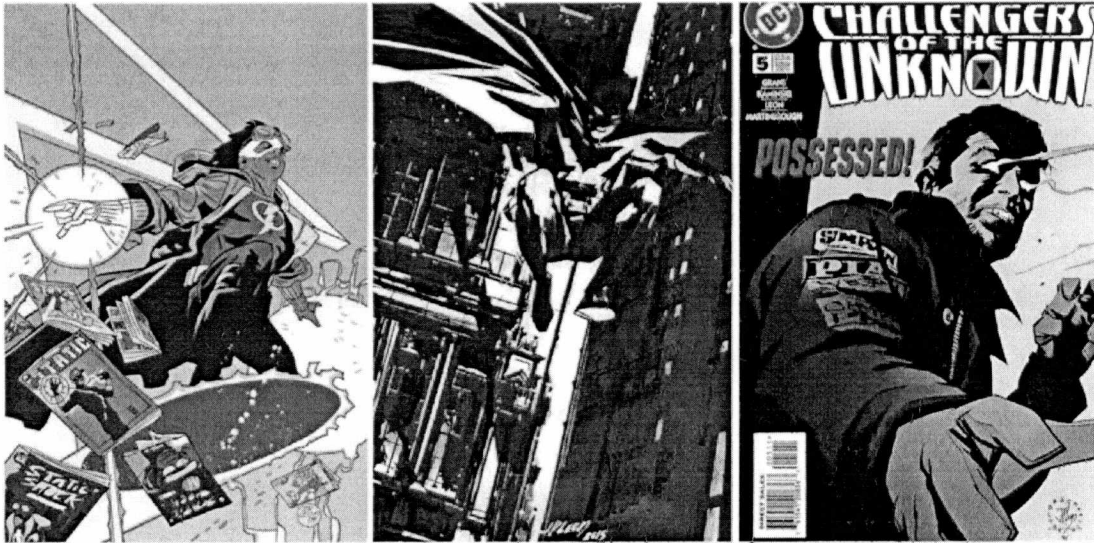


John Paul Leon

Fellow comic artists **Bernard Chang** and **Tommy Lee Edwards** has launched a fundraiser in support of the family of American comic artist John Paul Leon, whose death, aged just 49, has shocked the comics community on both sides of the Atlantic.

John Paul, Leon, a world-renowned artist, started drawing comics professionally as a teenager, passed away yesterday, 2nd May 2021, after a 14-year battle with cancer. He is perhaps best known for his critically acclaimed work that envisioned and redefined the

entire Marvel Comics universe in the maxi-series ***Earth X***, and his bold and dramatic work has influenced many of today's young talents.



Some of his other notable works include the critically acclaimed *Batman: Creature of the Night*, *The Winter Men*, *Logan: Path of the Warlord*, and *Challengers of the Unknown*.

John started drawing comics professionally at the age of 19, while he was studying illustration at School of Visual Arts in New York City, on *Robocop Prime Suspect* for Dark Horse Comics. His first published work, however, debuted in the pages of *TSR Dungeons and Dragons* when he was a high school student at the New World School of the Arts, in Miami.

While still studying at the SVA he drew the DC Comics/Milestone title, *Static*, receiving his bachelors in fine arts from SVA in 1994 and giving on to tackle top pop culture icons like Superman, Batman, and the X-Men.



The Uncanny X-Men (Chris Claremont & Paul Smith's 1980s era)] commission (2021)

John Paul's wish was to have any funds from his art sales go into a trust for his 17-year-old daughter, and help fund her future education and interests in engineering. **Proceeds from the GoFundMe page set up and managed by Bernard Chang and Tommy Lee Robinson will help get this trust started** while helping John Paul's family transition through this difficult period.



In a moving tribute on Facebook, Walt Simonson, who was his teacher at SVA in the early 1990s freely acknowledges that “It’s not that I taught him anything; it’s that the other students and I got to watch such talent blossom.

"....To some extent, he was an example of the old Thomas Edison aphorism, "Genius is one percent inspiration, ninety-nine percent perspiration." Except that in John Paul's case, I'm pretty sure it was more like 50/50. Maybe 60/40."

"One of the greatest artists of our generation," echoed Jim Lee. "He was also one of the nicest and most talented creators one could be lucky enough to have met... I remain in awe of both his unrivaled draftsmanship and his stellar designwork-both of which were simply unparalleled and technically just so precise and perfect."

"But what really made me a fan was how he still squeezed in every bit of emotion and life in every image he created."



"John Paul was an amazing talent, a wonderful collaborator and a great guy," noted Kurt Busiek. "I was very lucky to be able to work with him on a big story, sad that we won't get to do the little story we had in the works, and devastated that he's gone,"

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Reabre el ícono de La Pequeña Habana

POR SARAH MORENO
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Después de un año cerrado por la pandemia, ya comenzó la actividad en el Parque del Dominó de La Pequeña Habana, uno de los atractivos turísticos de la zona, que retoma el paso con cada vez más visitantes del resto del país, pero sin el impulso de los cruceros.

El icónico punto de reunión en la Calle Ocho, donde muchas perso-

nas van a disfrutar de uno de los pasatiempos favoritos de Miami, no había abierto aún en la mañana del lunes 3 de mayo y ya los jugadores calentaban los motores frente a la reja esperando el acontecimiento del día.

“Siempre he venido aquí porque hay un ambiente muy bueno y muy saludable”, dijo José Ortega, un residente de Miami de 66 años, que vino a celebrar la apertura del parque del Dominó. “Estoy muy contento de que se habrá el país. Ya es hora de volver a vivir”, añadió Orte-

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ga, que se “sacrificó” y estuvo más de un año sin salir de su casa.

El Parque del Dominó, dentro del Parque Máximo Gómez, nombrado así en honor a uno de los héroes de la independencia de Cuba, se unió a la reapertura de todos los parques de la ciudad de Miami, que desde

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LOS JUGADORES vuelven a disfrutar en el Parque del Dominó, oficialmente el Parque Máximo Gómez, en la Calle Ocho de La Pequeña Habana, que abrió el lunes 3 de mayo, luego del cierre por la pandemia.

VIENE DE LA 1A PARQUE

este lunes 3 de mayo retoman sus actividades normales.

“Empezamos por el Parque del Dominó que, aunque es uno de los más pequeños en tamaño, es de los que más uso tiene. Además es uno de los centros turísticos clave de nuestra ciudad”, dijo el comisionado de la ciudad de Miami, Joe Carollo, cuyo distrito incluye La Pequeña Habana.

El parque servirá también como centro de vacunación con una unidad de CVS que estará poniendo vacunas de Pfizer hasta el sábado a las personas que la necesiten y sin cita previa, dijo Carollo, quien estuvo acompañado en la apertura del parque por la congresista María Elvira Salazar y la senadora estatal Ileana García.

NUEVAS REGLAS EN EL PARQUE DEL DOMINÓ

El uso de la máscara y la distancia social son las restricciones que hay que seguir en el parque para mantener seguros a los turistas y a los jugadores,

quienes, para ser miembros del club del Parque del Dominó, deben ser mayores de 55 años. Desde siempre se les exigía a los jugadores un código de conducta y de vestimenta: no se aceptan bebidas alcohólicas, ni armas, no pueden entrar en camisas ni clanchetas y tampoco se puede gritar ni armar peleas.

“De las 17 mesas que tiene el parque vamos a habilitar siete mesas de dominó y dos de ajedrez”, dijo Miguel Ramos, un empleado de la ciudad de Miami que dirige el Parque del Dominó desde hace 10 años.

Se respetarán las reglas de los Centros de Control de Enfermedades, se seguirá desinfectando todo y tomando la temperatura a los jugadores, aunque es imposible hacerlo con los turistas, que pueden acceder al lugar por varias puertas, añadió Ramos, explicando que el espacio limitado del parque en comparación con la cantidad de visitantes que recibe fue una de las razones que retardó su apertura.

Por otra parte, el cierre por la pandemia fue una oportunidad para reparar el parque que ahora tiene luces y mesas nuevas,



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EL COMISIONADO de la ciudad de Miami, Joe Carollo, con la senadora estatal Ileana García (izq.) y la congresista María Elvira Salazar, en una conferencia de prensa para informar de la apertura del Parque del Dominó, el lunes en La Pequeña Habana.

adaptadas para que los discapacitados puedan entrar las sillas de ruedas.

EL PARQUE IMPULSA A OTROS NEGOCIOS

Mientras el parque permaneció cerrado, algunos de los jugadores habituales se sentaban en una mesa al final de la calle peatonal junto al Teatro Tower, o en el portal de CubaOcho, centro de arte y entrenamiento que, como la mayoría de los negocios de La

Pequeña Habana, se volcó más al exterior después de la pandemia.

“Es bueno para todos los vecinos, un lugar de ocio y un lindo atractivo para los turistas”, dijo el dueño de CubaOcho, Roberto Ramos, señalando que es “el único parque del dominó en el mundo, un orgullo de los cubanos, que nos encanta el dominó”.

“Ese parque abandonado y cerrado era una tristeza”, enfatizó.

Ramos conoce a muchos de los jugadores del parque, la mayoría retirados y vecinos de La Pequeña Habana, que siempre caminan por la zona, y mantienen la actividad y la “buena energía” que es vital para locales y turistas.

La recuperación de la zona, que ya se puede ver al caminar hasta un día entre semana por la parte comercial de la Calle Ocho, la confirma el empresario.

“Las restricciones del Norte del país y de Miami Beach nos han beneficiado”, afirmó Ramos, reconociendo que aun no están al mismo nivel de antes de la pandemia porque faltan los cruceros y los turistas internacionales.

Carollo destacó, que entre las medidas para ayudar a los negocios afectados por la pandemia, se agilizó la entrega de permisos a los que quisieron poner mesas en los parques. También dijo que para el verano se anunciará un proyecto de desarrollo para beneficiar a los residentes de La Pequeña Habana, que incluirá más opciones de negocios, vivienda asequible para comprar, museos, y que incluirá además los alrededores del estadio de los Marlins y parte de la calle 7 del suroeste.

El centro de vacunación del Parque del Dominó estará abierto hoy martes de 10 a.m. a 2 p.m.; miércoles, de 1 a 5 p.m.; jueves, de 10 a.m. a 2 p.m.; viernes, de 1 a 5 p.m.; y el sábado de 10 a.m. a 2 p.m. Después volverá a abrir para la segunda dosis.

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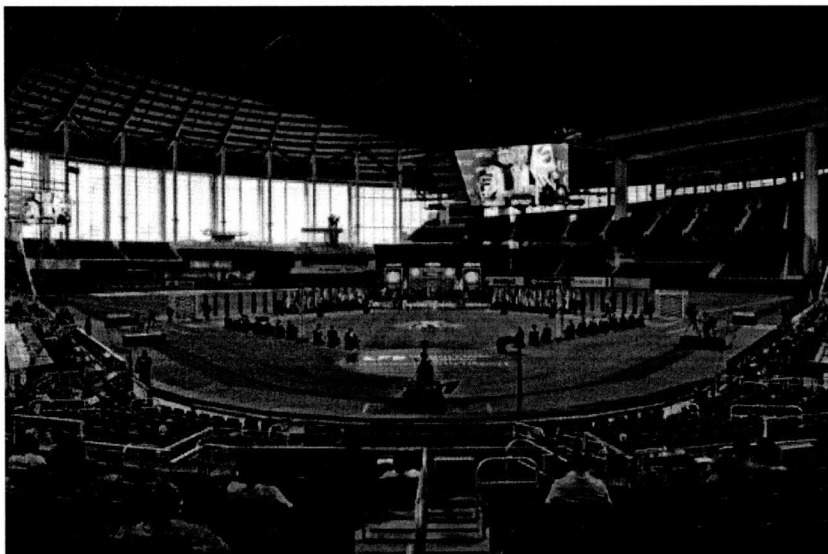
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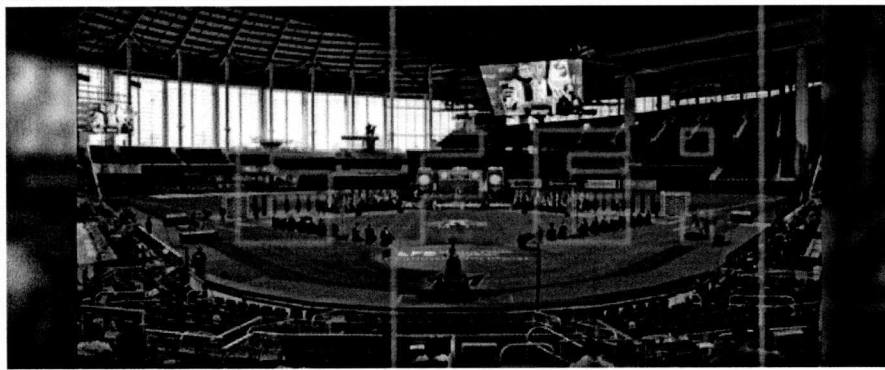
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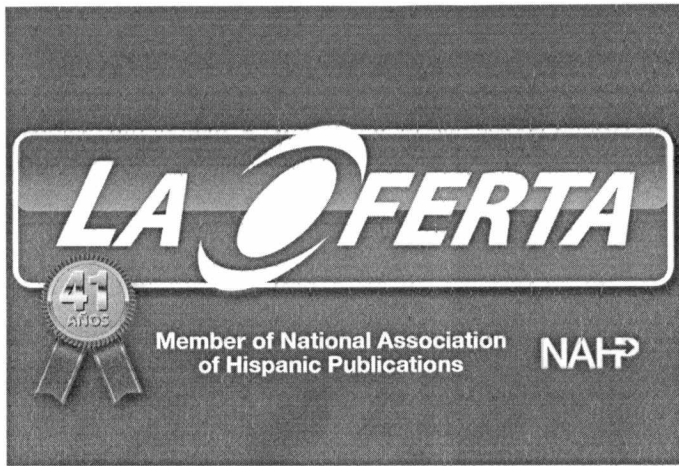
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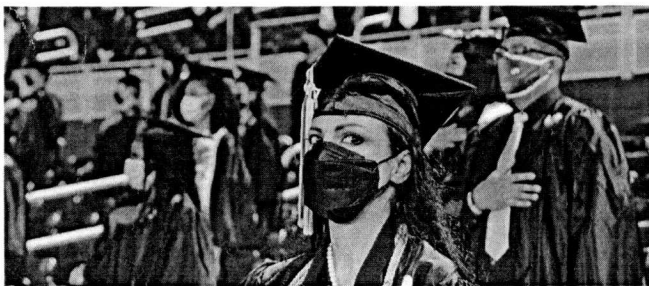
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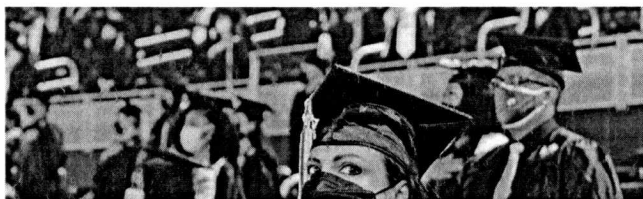


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Por Silvia Schnessel
4/05/2021 - 2:25 am

Enlace Judío.- Se espera que la Administración de Drogas y Alimentos de EE. UU. autorice la vacuna COVID-19 de Pfizer para jóvenes de 12 a 15 años la próxima semana.

La aprobación permitirá vacunar a los adolescentes antes del inicio del próximo año escolar; Israel ha dicho que lanzará el programa tan pronto como las autoridades estadounidenses den el visto bueno, según una publicación de *The Times of Israel*.

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RELACIONADA:

Pfizer solicita la autorización de la FDA para vacunar niños de 12 a 15 años

El anuncio se producirá un mes después de que la compañía descubriera que su inyección, que va está

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El funcionario federal, que habló bajo condición de anonimato para anticipar la acción de la FDA, dijo que se esperaba que la agencia ampliara su autorización de uso de emergencia para la vacuna de dos dosis de Pfizer a principios de la próxima semana, y **quizás incluso antes**. La persona familiarizada con el proceso, que habló bajo condición de anonimato para discutir asuntos internos, confirmó el cronograma y agregó que se espera que la FDA apruebe el uso de Pfizer por **niños aún más pequeños** en algún momento de este otoño.

La acción de la FDA será seguida por una reunión de un **comité asesor de vacunas federal** para discutir si recomendar la vacuna para niños de 12 a 15 años. Las vacunas podrían comenzar después de que los Centros para el Control y la Prevención de Enfermedades adopten la recomendación del comité. Esos pasos podrían completarse en cuestión de días.

RELACIONADA:

Israel aplicará la vacuna de Pfizer a adolescentes tras la aprobación de la FDA

The New York Times informó por primera vez sobre el momento esperado para la autorización.

A fines de marzo, Pfizer publicó los resultados preliminares de un estudio de vacuna de 2.260 voluntarios estadounidenses de entre 12 y 15 años, que muestran que no hubo casos de COVID-19 entre los adolescentes completamente vacunados en comparación con 18 entre los que recibieron inyecciones simuladas.

RELACIONADA:

Pfizer comenzó ensayo de vacuna contra COVID-19 para niños menores de 12 años

Los niños tenían efectos secundarios similares a los de los adultos jóvenes, dijo la compañía. Los principales efectos secundarios son dolor, fiebre, escalofríos y fatiga, especialmente después de la segunda dosis. El estudio continuará rastreando a los participantes durante dos años para obtener más información sobre la protección y seguridad a largo plazo.

Pfizer no es la única empresa que busca reducir el límite de edad para su vacuna. También se esperan resultados para mediados de este año de un estudio estadounidense de la vacuna de Moderna en jóvenes de 12 a 17 años.



Natalie Ruiz, de 19 años, recibe la vacuna Pfizer COVID-19 en un centro de vacunación de FEMA en Miami Dade College, el lunes 5 de abril de 2021 en Miami. (Foto AP / Lynne Sladky)

Pero en una señal de que los hallazgos eran prometedores, la FDA ya permitió que ambas compañías comenzaran estudios en los EE. UU. en niños de 11 años o menos, hasta llegar a los 6 meses de edad.

Ya se han administrado más de 131 millones de dosis de la vacuna de Pfizer en los EE. UU., donde la demanda de vacunas entre los adultos se ha reducido drásticamente en las últimas semanas.

Si bien las personas más jóvenes tienen un riesgo drásticamente menor de sufrir efectos secundarios graves por COVID-19, han representado una mayor proporción de casos de virus nuevos, ya que la mayoría de los adultos estadounidenses se han vacunado al menos parcialmente y realizan actividades de mayor riesgo, como cenar en el interior y los deportes de contacto se han reanudado en la mayor parte del país. Los funcionarios esperan que la extensión de las vacunas a los adolescentes acelere aún más la reducción de casos de virus en la nación y permita que las escuelas vuelvan a abrir con interrupciones mínimas este otoño.

Estados Unidos ordenó al menos 300 millones de dosis de la vacuna Pfizer para fines de julio, suficiente para proteger a 150 millones de personas.

El mes pasado, Israel firmó acuerdos para comprar millones de dosis de vacunas Pfizer-BioNTech y Moderna para preparar al país para otra campaña que también incluiría adolescentes jóvenes.

La Asociación de Pediatría de Israel ha pedido a los padres y médicos de familia que vacunen a sus hijos cuando se apruebe la vacuna Pfizer-BioNTech para esos niños. Actualmente, la vacuna tiene autorización de emergencia para su uso en personas mayores de 16 años.

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