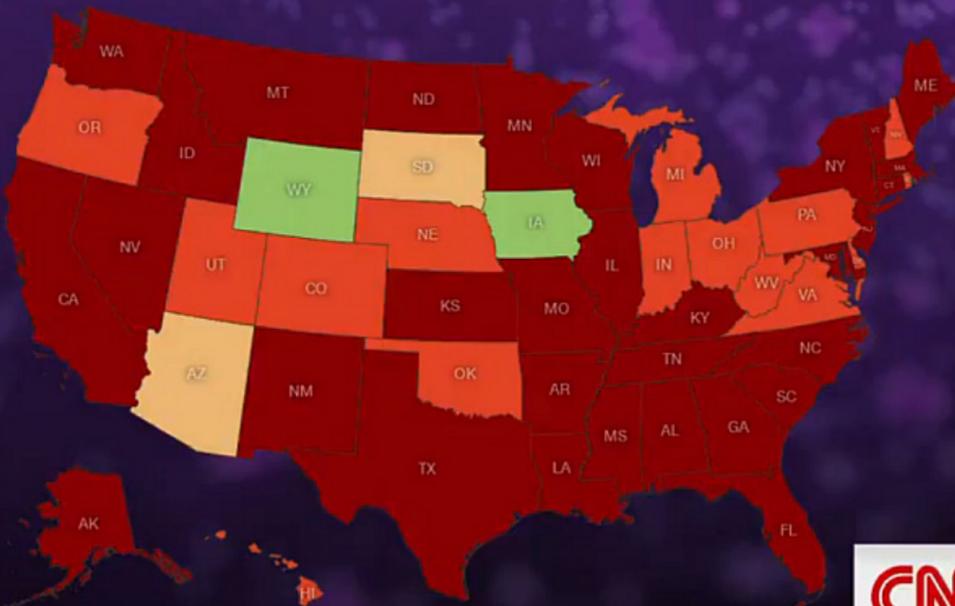


Fox News Hammered With How Its Vaccine Coverage Will Go Down In History

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CORONAVIRUS IN THE UNITED STATES NEW CASES IN PAST WEEK VS PREVIOUS WEEK

- 31 ▲ 50%+
- 15 ▲ 10-50%
- 2 STEADY
- 2 ▼ 10-50%
- 0 ▼ 50%+



SOURCE: JOHNS HOPKINS



(HUFFPOST) - CNN “New Day” anchors Brianna Keilar and John Berman hammered home the same point over and over on Wednesday — that 99% of people who are now dying from COVID-19 in the United States are unvaccinated.

They also called out Fox News personalities including Tucker Carlson and Laura Ingraham, other conservative media outlets and GOP lawmakers who have sown doubt about the COVID-19 vaccines that have been declared by scientists worldwide to safely slow the spread of the coronavirus.

“Millions of Americans are seeing this nonsensical, non-scientific propaganda instead of this,” said Berman, cutting

to a public service announcement from Australia’s Department of Health showing a young woman with COVID-19 struggling to breathe on a ventilator.

“When history asks how so many Americans died when they could have been saved by a simple shot or two, you’ll see these TV clips again that we’ve just shown, in documentaries, about the cautionary tale that has been America’s response to the coronavirus pandemic,” said Keilar.

“About how a large part of our country, misled by misinformation often echoed by elected officials and right-wing media, was thrown a life raft, and instead said, ‘No, I’ll take my chances,’” she added.

Fed’s Powell expects Inflation to stay hot for months

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(POLITICO) Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell will warn lawmakers Wednesday that inflation is likely to remain high for months before cooling down, in the wake of hotter-than-expected price increases in May and June.

“Inflation has increased notably and will likely remain elevated in coming months before moderating,” Powell says in his prepared testimony to the House Financial Services Committee.

Both the Fed and the Biden administration have said rapid price increases are being stoked by temporary factors,

such as hiccups in the faster-than-expected re-opening of the economy. But Powell hadn’t previously indicated how long he thinks that what he calls “transitory” inflation might last.

His remarks suggest that while the central bank still sees the pace of price increases as temporary, they could last a while. Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen said in May that she expects inflation to remain elevated through the end of the year.

On Tuesday, the Labor Department reported that the consumer price index rose 5.4 percent in June from the same month last year, the biggest jump

since 2008 and higher than expected, feeding fears that the Fed might have to intervene sooner than projected.

In his testimony, Powell reiterates that the Fed would begin removing some of its economic support “if we saw signs that the path of inflation or longer-term inflation expectations were moving materially and persistently beyond levels consistent with our goal” of an average 2 percent inflation over time.

However, he gave no sign that the central bank is planning to act imminently to slow its massive purchases of U.S. government debt and mortgage-backed



securities, saying the country is “still a ways off” from making enough progress toward the central bank’s goals, which include maximum employment.

Despite record-high job openings, the

unemployment rate was 5.9 percent in June, “and this figure understates the shortfall in employment,” given how many people are on the sidelines of the workforce right now, he says.

“Job gains should

be strong in coming months as public health conditions continue to improve and as some of the other pandemic-related factors currently weighing them down diminish,” according to Powell.

Ice Cube and Warner Bros. fight over ‘Friday’ franchise

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(NNPA) - Ice Cube’s Friday series is in the middle of a tug-of-war between the rapper and Warner Bros. studios. According to The Wall Street Journal, Ice Cube wants Warner Bros. to relinquish the rights to the Friday series as well as All About The Benjamins and The Players Club and has accused the studio of delaying the next installment in the franchise, Last Friday. The two parties agreed to develop Last Friday in 2012, with Cube reportedly to be paid \$11 million. Disagreements over the script and other issues have delayed the new film for years.

According to letters between the parties, Warner Bros. doesn’t intend to relinquish any rights to the film and have blamed Ice Cube instead for the movie’s delay, citing that his time has been spent with other business ventures like the Big3 basketball league. Warner Bros. responded calling the demand “extortionate” and saying it won’t release rights to Friday or any other Ice Cube films, according to correspondence obtained by the Wall Street Journal.

A letter from the hip-hop veteran’s attorney said the studio has been excessive in its feedback notes on the

scripts Ice Cube wrote for the next Friday film and feels Warner Bros. has been a “poor steward” for the franchise. “These guys don’t get me, and I don’t get them,” Ice Cube said in an interview with the WSJ.

While Friday remains in limbo, Ice Cube has signed on to star in the upcoming film Oh Hell No. The film will be directed by Kitao Sakuri who most recently directed and co-wrote Netflix’s No. 1 comedy movie Bad Trip, starring Eric Andre, Lil Rel Howery and Tiffany Haddish.

According to Deadline, Jack Black is in talks



Ice Cube (Photo credit: Bang Media)

to star in the film as well which follows Sherman (Black), who falls in love with Will’s (Cube) mom, who has only one thing

to say about that: “Oh hell no.”

Oh Hell No is expected to be released on June 17, 2022.