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The Associated Press has provided answers to common Covid questions.

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Indoor dining to begin on Monday



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TIER: More retail options, including indoor dining, will be open for business starting on Monday.

CLARA HARTER
SMDP Staff Writer

Starting Monday indoor operations may reopen at restaurants, gyms, movie theaters, and secondary schools, as on Friday L.A. County hit the health metric triggers to enter the Red Tier of regulations.

Other sectors that may now reopen include museums, zoos, aquariums, and dance and yoga studios. Indoor retail and personal care services will be able to expand capacity from 25 percent to 50 percent.

These new reopenings come with caveats. Indoor fitness operations may only open at 10 percent capacity and indoor dining is limited to up to six people from the same household.

Outdoor dining also has a six person table maximum, but can include up to three different households. All tables indoors or outdoors must maintain 8 foot distance and all indoor dining rooms must have a HVAC air purifying system in good working order.

Movie theaters may reopen at 25 percent capacity where each group is seated with at least 6 feet of distance in all directions between any other groups.

"Just because certain activities are allowed and current reopening protocols are revised, it does not mean that those activities are safe and without risk to keep yourself, your family, your friends and neighbors," said Muntu Davis, health officer at the L.A. County Department of Public Health.

Health officials emphasized that outdoor activities remain safer than indoor activities, and while they expressed optimism that case counts will continue to decrease, they urged everyone to continue abiding by distancing and masking measures.

"If conditions worsen strong state or local mandatory measures may be necessary again. We're hoping that won't be the case," said Davis. "We urge everyone to exercise great caution and good judgment in the next critical weeks and months."

On Monday vaccine eligibility will be expanded to include those working in janitorial and custodial services, public transit workers, those in congregate correctional

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Chrysalis to help 150 adults find job success after incarceration



Courtesy photo

JOBS: The local program is working to help individuals following jail.

CLARA HARTER
SMDP Staff Writer

Finding a job after emerging from the criminal justice system can be an incredibly daunting task, especially in the pandemic economy.

Santa Monica based non-profit Chrysalis is on a mission to change that and thanks to funding from a new County program, will provide dedicated career mentoring to 150 justice involved adults this year.

Chrysalis is one of six community partners in the L.A. County Office of Diversion and Reentry's Skills and Experience for the Careers of Tomorrow (SECTOR) program — a $4 million initiative to equip justice involved individuals with the

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Malibu's Cross Creek Ranch – Formerly La Paz–Set To Break Ground

EMILY SAWICKI
Malibu Times/ SMDP Staff Writer

Cross Creek Ranch, formerly known as the La Paz Ranch development, is back in headlines for what feels like the umpteenth time this week, but according to recent reports the long-awaited mixed-use development could finally be taking shape — 21 years after it was first discussed and 13 years after securing permits.

Recently, the project secured $130 million in financing to begin construction. In a statement to the press issued last week, Pacific Equity Properties, Inc., the owners of the

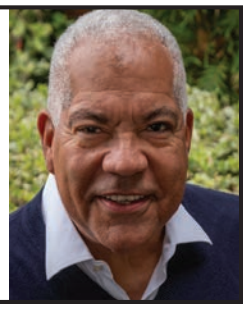
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As pandemic enters 2nd year, voices of resilience emerge

ANDREW SELSKY
Associated Press

One year into the COVID-19 pandemic, the world has seen death, economic hardship and anxiety on an unprecedented scale. But it has also witnessed self-sacrifice, courage and perseverance.

In India, Brazil, South Africa and other places around the globe, people are helping others and reinventing themselves.

"I've been adaptable, like water," said a woman whose dream of becoming a U.S. boxing champion was dealt a blow by the crisis, though not necessarily a knockout punch.

Their voices and images can inspire, even though the future is as uncertain for them as it is for everyone else.

THE VIOLINIST

Mauricio Vivet's talent as a violinist had earned him a route out of a slum in Rio de Janeiro. As a teen, he played classical music in the streets for money. He got noticed and received a scholarship to a prestigious music school.

After graduation, Vivet earned a living by playing at events and giving lessons. He moved out of the neighborhood and planned to open a music studio.

COVID-19 put a stop to all that. Concerts, weddings and other events were canceled. Vivet, 27, now struggles just to pay for food. He left his apartment and moved back to his mother's house in the favela.

Vivet's biggest fear is not having money to provide for his 4-year-old son, Angelo.

Vivet has gone back to square one.

On a recent day, he carefully wrapped his violin in a red cloth, placed it inside a battered black suitcase and made his way to Ipanema Beach. There, he sat on a stone bench and played his violin, the sweet notes amplified by a speaker. Passersby stopped to listen. Some dropped money into the red cloth.

"It is the only stage that I have, the only thing that they have not prohibited," Vivet said. "It's the only way I can make money."

THE BOXER

On a recent day, Melody "Mel" Popravak was in a boxing gym in New York City, her arms tattooed, her hands wrapped in yellow tape. Three years ago, she started boxing and was a finalist in two national tournaments.

After the shutdown, she trained in a friend's garage.

"I'm determined not to give up and to continue to move on to be a professional boxer," the 35-year-old said.

She has also started an online personal training company where she gives tips on staying in shape.

"I'm checking in with people all over the country who are going through various situations related to COVID," she said. "I think I've been staying strong. I've been adaptable, like water, melding into the situation."

THE BURIAL WORKER

Yehuda Erlich, a worker with Israel's official Jewish burial society, remembers the first signs that coronavirus had arrived: empty streets and deathly silence. Then a surge of deaths overwhelmed his morgue, with bodies placed in the corridor.

"I really hope we are nearing the end," Erlich said of the pandemic.

THE STRICKEN DOCTOR

Near the beginning of the pandemic, Gabriella Formenti, a doctor from the village of Tavernola Bergamasca in northern Italy, started feeling exhausted and had a high fever. Hit by the virus, she wound up intubated in an intensive care unit.

Eventually she woke up but could move only her head, having lost muscle mass. Today, Formenti undergoes rehabilitation and is often out of breath and weak. Forced by her condition to retire, she greatly misses her patients.

"This disease emphasized, even more, how close they are to me emotionally and personally," she said. "They even celebrated when I came back home. They all came to see me and helped me."

THE ACTRESS

Shikha Malhotra is a Bollywood actress whose Instagram feed highlights her film and TV projects. During the pandemic, they have also featured her as a nurse.

It is a real-life role that Malhotra, who has a nursing degree, has taken on while volunteering at a crowded Mumbai hospital. Mumbai was one of the worst-hit cities in India, the country with the second-highest caseload of COVID-19 in the world.

"I am first a nursing officer, then an actress," Malhotra said at her home, wearing a white nurse's uniform, a white cap over her luxuriant black hair. Next to her was a poster of a movie she starred in.

After working in a COVID-19 ward for months, she became infected, spent a month alone in the hospital recovering, then suffered a stroke that paralyzed the right side of her body.

"It was a big setback for me," the 25-year-old said, tears streaming down her face as she recalled believing that she would never walk again. She recovered and plans to continue her acting career while also staying ready to serve as a nurse whenever she is needed.

"Seeing life and death in the hospital changed me," Malhotra said. "I became a more mature person, more grounded. Seeing the people in pain, every single second now I thank God for all that I have."

THE CENTENARIAN

At 101, Boris Novikov is one of the oldest survivors of COVID-19 in Russia.

A decorated World War II veteran, Novikov was hospitalized with oxygen support. Now recovered, he celebrated his birthday last week at a senior care center near Moscow, where he lives with his wife, Yelena, 93. They have been together 70 years.

Novikov told a visitor he feels "excellent."

"We can't complain about anything, for now at least," his wife added. "We're living it day by day."

THE VACCINATOR

Dr. Anil Mehta has been going with

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Prowler 1400blk Franklin St 1:11 a.m.
Arson 800blk Santa Monica Blvd 1:53 a.m.
Attempt Strongarm Robbery Just Occurred 7th St / Wilshire Blvd 3:07 a.m.
Auto Burglary Just Occurred 900blk 9th St 4:05 a.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 2400blk Main St 4:17 a.m.
Attempt Auto Theft Just Occurred 900blk 9th St 4:19 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 1200blk Lincoln Blvd 4:52 a.m.
Public Intoxication Berkeley St / Santa Monica Blvd 4:55 a.m.
Burglary Investigation/Walk Through 700blk Montana Ave 5:05 a.m.
Violation Of Posted Sign 1700blk 21st St 7:21 a.m.
Kidnap In Progress 1400blk Lincoln Blvd 7:32 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 2800blk Arizona Ave 7:38 a.m.
Attempt Auto Theft Report 600blk 25th St 7:42 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 2200blk Dewey St 7:47 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 900blk Princeton St 8:04 a.m.
Audible Burglar Alarm 2600blk 30th St 8:11 a.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 1400blk 19th St 8:24 a.m.
Found Property 1300blk Pine St 8:52 a.m.
Malicious Mischief Report 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 8:57 a.m.
Malicious Mischief Report 300blk Santa Monica Blvd 9:04 a.m.
Drinking In Public 12th St / Montana Ave 9:08 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 1800blk 9th St 9:09 a.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries City Prop Involved 800blk Ocean Ave 9:18 a.m.
Lost Property 1500blk Montana Ave 9:21 a.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 1400blk 14th St 9:24 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 200blk San Vicente Blvd 9:44 a.m.
Burglary Report 2000blk Ocean Ave 9:48 a.m.
Burglary Report 2500blk Main St 9:52 a.m.
Identity Theft 900blk Wilshire Blvd 9:56 a.m.
Drinking In Public 1800blk 9th St 10:11 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 2800blk Colorado Ave 10:12 a.m.
Attempt Burglary Report 2500blk Main St 10:43 a.m.
Death Investigation 1800blk Idaho Ave 10:51 a.m.
Petty Theft Report 900blk Arizona Ave 11:03 a.m.
Lost Property 2600blk Lincoln Blvd 11:05 a.m.
Burglary Report 1200blk 26th St 11:08 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 2600blk 31st St 11:14 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 4th St / Colorado Ave 11:16 a.m.
Indecent Exposure Now 2100blk Ocean Ave 11:20 a.m.
Battery Just Occurred 300blk Arizona Ave 11:22 a.m.
Handicap Zone Violation 800blk Montana Ave 11:40 a.m.
Malicious Mischief Now 1900blk Main St 11:42 a.m.
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Found Property 1100blk California Ave 12:27 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 400blk 18th St 12:28 p.m.
Overdose Ocean Ave / Vicente Ter 12:28 p.m.
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Encampment 1700blk Appian Way 12:40 p.m.
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Bike Theft Report 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 1:02 p.m.
Loud Music 2200blk Main St 1:06 p.m.
Identity Theft 1200blk Euclid St 1:09 p.m.
Identity Theft 3200blk Wilshire Blvd 1:10 p.m.
Loud Music 3rd Street Prom / Wilshire Blvd 1:11 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 1:44 p.m.
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Malicious Mischief Report 200blk Bay St 2:24 p.m.
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Grand Theft Report 400blk 17th St 2:38 p.m.
Traffic Collision With Injuries 1400blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:01 p.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 800blk 10th St 3:09 p.m.
Person With A Gun 4th St / Colorado Ave 3:10 p.m.
Failure To Pay Parking Fee 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 3:17 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 1100blk 10th St 3:22 p.m.
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Fraud Report 1400blk 9th St 4:45 p.m.
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Found Property 300blk California Ave 5:26 p.m.
Grand Theft Report 1100blk Centinela Ave 5:44 p.m.
Found Senile Person 1200blk Lincoln Blvd 5:50 p.m.
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Audible Burglar Alarm 2700blk Airport Ave 8:11 p.m.
Malicious Mischief Just Occurred 5th St / Arizona Ave 8:34 p.m.
Exhibition Of Speed 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 8:37 p.m.
Construction Noise 2600blk Santa Monica Blvd 8:48 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 1400blk Ocean Ave

Millennial Moment

Charlene Laurent
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Erewhon Market Is Influencer Heaven

You might have heard the name, or you might have noticed Erewhon while driving down Wilshire Blvd. It's the big glass building with the white minimalistic chairs outside. As locals, we might shop there but know nothing about the "trend." Erewhon has become influencer heaven and has been romanticized by TikTok and Instagram bloggers.

The California luxury market chain was originally founded in 1980 in snowy Boston. Erewhon Organic worked as a health food supplier with just a single store in 2011. The luxury chain eventually got bought by Tony Antoci, who served as the current CEO. With six locations only based in Los Angeles, the popular demand has only grown. What makes it so special? Erewhon gained so much popularity, as referenced as "Anarvin" in the Netflix original series "You," as the workplace of the main character, Joe Goldberg.

If you have ever been to this supermarket, you will understand and experience why it is a "luxury" supermarket. As a local, I went hundreds of times, but it was only by the end of 2020 that I realized how popular this store is. The store is arranged in a way that makes you feel like you just entered a futuristic type of supermarket—a minimalistic but luxurious feeling. The fruit and vegetable aisles are aesthetically pleasing and are color-oriented. The workers are friendly, and one of the main attractions is their buffet. They also have a smoothie and coffee bar, but their buffet is what makes people come. The store smells like nice organic food, and you have no choice other than participating in it. Their inventory has unique and special items. Some of the most popular ones include soups sold in mason jars, Apricot Lane Eggs, Paleo Bread, Blue Pearl Almondmilk (yes, it's actually blue), and their BBQ Chicken Pizza. Speaking from personal experience, you can't go wrong with their pizza or their tonic smoothies.

After influencers discovered the unique items and the luxury feels and prices of the products, Erewhon started gaining social media popularity. Like Urth Café, Erewhon is a place to be seen, and you better snap a picture while you are browsing through the aisles because it is one of the latest social media trends. Some people go for the food, and some go to experience the rich and famous lifestyle. Many celebrities have shown their public love for Erewhon, which includes Gwyneth Paltrow or Miley Cyrus. There have been trends online that challenge social media users to go "celebrity hunting" at one of the Erewhon locations. Since there are not that many, this trend's success rate is high but intrusive for celebrities.

Social media has its weird ways of romanticizing literal supermarket chains or the most basic foods. Erewhon deserves recognition for its organic produce and unique products. If I had to rate this supermarket, I would say it is worth the trend. Make sure to check it out. However, I do not approve of celebrity hunting or making it your daily routine to wait at one of the supermarkets. You could your coffee and walk around Wilshire, Montana and enjoy the rest of your day. As locals, we see the real and raw version of things and not the filtered, romanticized version of things. Until then, make sure to try out some blue collagen almond milk and eat some BBQ chicken pizza on your next daily stroll through Wilshire.

Charlene Laurent is 24 and moved to Santa Monica for some of the exact reasons long-term residents loathe. She likes the urban style apartment living and loves her daily coffee runs. She is an actress, model, and writer, and doesn't mind seeing people taking selfies all the time. When she isn't writing or acting, she enjoys landscape photography and watching the sunsets at Will Rogers beach. Send her a selfie at press.charlenelaurent@gmail.com or find her on social at Instagram/@thecharlenelaurentofficial Twitter/charlenesmind.

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EMS 1100blk 7th St 8:58 a.m.
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EMS 2200blk Wilshire Blvd 11:17 a.m.
EMS 1100blk 3rd St 11:44 a.m.
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EMS 1900blk 19th St 1:46 p.m.
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When will children be able to get COVID-19 vaccines?

It depends on the child's age, but some teenagers could be rolling up their sleeves before too long.

The Pfizer vaccine already is cleared for use starting at age 16. That means some high schoolers could get in line for those shots whenever they become eligible in their area, either because of a medical condition or once availability opens up.

Pfizer and Moderna both have completed enrollment for studies of children ages 12 and older, and expect to release the data over the summer. If regulators clear the results, younger teens likewise could start getting vaccinated once supply allows. The Moderna vaccine is currently cleared for people 18 and older.

Researchers started with older children because they tend to respond to vaccines most similarly to adults. Testing even younger groups is more complex, because they may require a different dose or have differing responses.

"Children are not just small adults," said pediatrician Dr. James Campbell of the University of Maryland School of Medicine. "The younger you get, the higher the odds are that things could be different."

Children develop serious illness or die from COVID-19 at much lower rates than adults, but can still spread the virus.

"There's no question: we do want to immunize children," said Drexel University pediatrics professor Dr. Sarah Long.

Pfizer and Moderna expect to start studies in children 11 and younger later this year.

"It's unlikely we could get community protection without immunizing children," Long added. "This is the lynchpin to getting everything back to some kind of normalcy."

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BRIEFS

Citywide

How do we know the COVID-19 vaccines are safe?

Scientists look for safety issues during the testing phase and continue their monitoring as shots roll out around the world. So far, the only serious warning to emerge is a rare risk of severe allergic reactions.

Different types of COVID-19 vaccines have been authorized and it's possible side effects will differ for each – although there's more public data on the vaccines being rolled out in Western countries than elsewhere. Countries also vary in their vaccine standards, with some allowing the use of shots before final-stage testing involving large numbers of volunteers.

But in the U.S., Britain and European Union, regulators required any vaccine to be tested in tens of thousands of people before distribution. So far, the U.S. is using shots from Pfizer and Moderna, while Britain and Europe have cleared those plus the AstraZeneca vaccine.

Those companies' large studies found that common side effects were minor and typical of the immune system revving up: soreness in the arm, fever and flu-like symptoms including fatigue, chills and headache.

But since extremely rare problems might not turn up even in large tests, the vaccines still are being monitored. The U.S. and British governments and the European Medicines Agency track reports filed by health workers and the public about suspected side effects. Extra scrutiny in the U.S. includes tracking insurance claims for red flags. And U.S. vaccine recipients can sign up for a program that sends text messages to see if they're feeling side effects.

Those checks are proving reassuring.

People are supposed to wait around for a short time after vaccination in case they have a severe allergic reaction, called anaphylaxis. Such incidents so far have been rare, with between 2 and 5 anaphylaxis reports for every million vaccine doses in the first weeks of U.S. inoculations, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Officials expected to receive reports of health problems, even deaths, that occur just by chance in the days or weeks after vaccination, given the huge numbers of people, including the frail elderly, getting inoculated.

Deaths and other serious events are investigated to see if the vaccine played a role. Authorities consider the person's overall health and how often the reported condition occurs without vaccination. With more than 52 million vaccine doses administered in the U.S. by mid-February, the CDC said it hasn't detected any patterns in deaths that signal a safety problem.

LAURAN NEERGAARD, AP MEDICAL WRITER

Citywide

How would COVID-19 vaccine makers adapt to variants?

By tweaking their vaccines, a process that should be easier than coming up with the original shots.

Viruses constantly mutate as they spread, and most changes aren't significant. First-generation COVID-19 vaccines appear to be working against today's variants, but makers already are taking steps to update their recipes if health authorities decide that's needed.

COVID-19 vaccines by Pfizer and Moderna are made with new technology that's easy to update. The so-called mRNA vaccines use a piece of genetic code for the spike protein that coats the coronavirus, so your immune system can learn to recognize and fight the real thing.

If a variant with a mutated spike protein crops up that the original vaccine can't recognize, companies would swap out that piece of genetic code for a better match – if and when regulators decide that's necessary.

Updating other COVID-19 vaccines could be more complex. The AstraZeneca vaccine, for example, uses a harmless version of a cold virus to carry that spike protein gene into the body. An update would require growing cold viruses with the updated spike gene.

The Food and Drug Administration said studies of updated COVID-19 vaccines won't have to be as large or long as for the first generation of shots. Instead, a few hundred volunteers could receive experimental doses of a revamped vaccine and have their blood checked for signs it revved up the immune system as well as the original vaccines.

More difficult is deciding if the virus has morphed enough to modify shots.

Globally, health authorities will monitor coronavirus mutations to spot vaccine-resistant mutations. They'd also have to decide whether any revamped vaccine should protect against more than one variant.

Overall the process would be similar to what already happens with flu vaccine. Influenza viruses mutate much faster than coronaviruses, so flu shots are adjusted every year and must protect against multiple strains.

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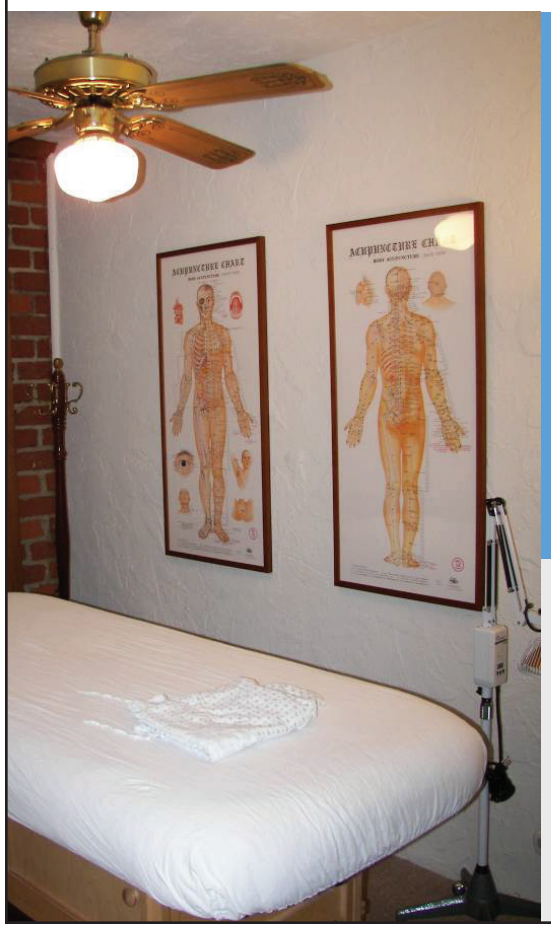
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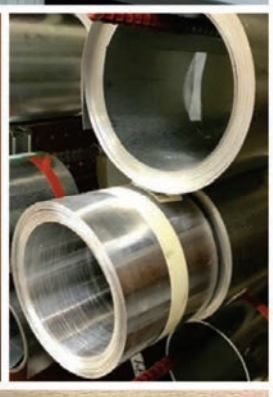




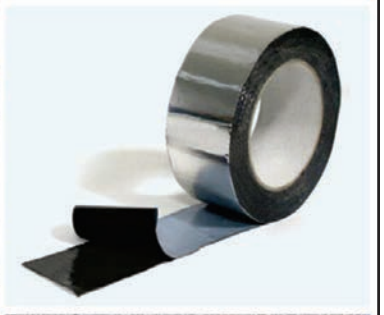
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BRIEFS

WASHINGTON

Will the coronavirus ever go away?

No one knows for sure. Scientists think the virus that causes COVID-19 may be with us for decades or longer, but that doesn't mean it will keep posing the same threat.

The virus emerged in late 2019 and it's difficult to predict how it will behave over the long term. But many experts believe it's likely the disease will eventually ease from a crisis to a nuisance like the common cold.

That would happen as people build up immunity over time, either through infection or vaccination. Other viruses have followed a similar path.

The 1918 flu pandemic could also offer clues about the course of COVID-19.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that a third of the world's population became infected with that virus, which originated in birds. Eventually, after infected people either died or developed immunity, the virus stopped spreading quickly. It later mutated into a less virulent form, which experts say continues to circulate seasonally.

However, the emergence of new COVID-19 variants could complicate the picture if future virus mutations cause more severe disease or evade vaccines.

It's unlikely the virus will ever be completely stamped out, given the possibility that people might be able to get reinfected after they've already been sick or vaccinated.

The only virus that's ever been eradicated from the human population is smallpox. That's because people develop lasting immunity to that virus after getting sick or vaccinated.

CHRISTINA LARSON, AP SCIENCE WRITER

RANCH

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development, announced they had received the loan from Related Fund Management, calling the transaction "one of the largest commercial loans in Los Angeles County this year." The loan was sourced by Integrated Capital Management.

The long-embattled project was first proposed 21 years ago.

In December 2000, then-consultant for the project Don Schmitz described the proposed retail space: 126,000 square feet [now 112,000] on 18.5 acres. Schmitz told then-Mayor Ken Kearsley, "it would not be too proud to suggest that this would become the Village Center for the city," (according to Malibu Times reporting from the Dec. 5, 2000, council meeting).

Other proposals from that meeting now read as laughable in 2021 Malibu, including: "Pepperdine's 138-unit senior living project and a 15,000-to-20,000-square-foot city senior center, plus an optional urgent care facility, and the Yamaguchi family's 16-acre project, including a ballfield and 37 houses of up to 3,000 square feet each." At the time, Council Member Sharon Barovsky invited slow-growth preservationists to float a bond issue to buy the land: "That is the only legal way to stop them from going forward if they don't ask for a variance." In the 21 years since, 15 acres of the 140 acres of available land in the Civic Center have been preserved in award-winning Legacy Park. The rest is zoned for development.

Now, new architectural drawings depict a campus of office buildings and retail, with siding designed to look like reclaimed wood and native plants around a wide green lawn. The project includes 70,000 square feet set aside for retail and another 42,000 square feet for "creative office space," plus both surface and underground parking.

"Cross Creek Ranch combines a coastal location with global appeal, an accomplished sponsor with deep development experience, a marquee and thoughtfully conceived project, progressive architectural design, and a lender that shares our conviction," John Carrick, managing principal and co-founder of Integrated Capital Management, said in a statement provided by developers. "This is the definition of 'forever' real estate."

The leasing agent for the retail portion of the property is a familiar name around Malibu and the west side: Jay Luchs.

Luchs described the new design as "slightly more rustic than the original look" of La Paz. "Every building will look a little different."

The leasing agent also described a project that will have a similar feel to Malibu's other shopping centers, integrating food with retail.

"One of the most important things in leasing retail for me is having food offered to the community, so if you can't do food, you shouldn't build," Luchs said. "But if you can do food and ice cream and coffee and smoothies and a little pizza place and a bigger restaurant with outdoor seating, those kinds of things lead to people and then brands want to be near that, and it creates a community. To me, that's one of the most important parts of this project."

When the project site was sold to current owners in 2017, Planning Commissioner John Mazza—an outspoken opponent to the plan since he sat on the Malibu Township Council in the early 2000s—expressed concern over vacancies in other retail centers.

"It's as big as the [Malibu Colony Plaza] so it's a very big project and the question is, 'How are they going to fill it?' There are a lot of vacancies downtown," Mazza told The Malibu Times at the time. "In theory, it could drive rents down in the Civic Center and there's the possibility that we'll have more local-serving businesses. It's going to be a shock when people see how big it is."

In response to questions over potential vacancies, Luchs said he was "concerned" but that he is always concerned about filling centers; he added that "nothing is overnight and nothing is easy" but he was cautiously optimistic about filling space in the center, which has a goal of opening for business by the end of 2022.

"There's some interest from tenants already and we have a way to go, but if you get the first few tenants that are so known and popular and great—we're just getting going. I'd hate to be overconfident, but we feel good about initial responses," Luchs said. "Surviving 2020 was finding those tenants that were still doing deals, that were relevant, that were growing, and a lot of those brands were young. I'm always interested and always have been in finding young brands that are cool and not just everywhere."

RESILIENCE

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his small team of physicians and nurses to homeless centers in London to offer free COVID-19 vaccinations. The team has vaccinated hundreds of people.

"It makes sense to focus energy on groups that are underrepresented and those most reluctant to go to their doctors," he said.

Mehta is driven by a desire to help everyone get back to normal as quickly as possible.

"Our lives have been turned upside down in the past year," he said. "This is the most important thing any of us doctors have done in our lives."

THE TOUR GUIDE

Shi Jinjie, a tour guide in Beijing, saw a 90% drop in business last year because of the pandemic. But he is confident domestic tourism will make a comeback very soon.

Already, a few customers are trickling in. He showed them around a park featuring centuries-old pavilions.

"Is Jingshan beautiful?" he asked them. As he took their photo, they responded: "Beautiful!"

THE RESEARCHER

Sandile Cele was pursuing a doctorate at the University of Kwazulu-Natal in South Africa when the pandemic hit, creating an obvious research topic.

He made a splash when he figured out how to grow the South African variant of the coronavirus in the laboratory. That enabled the lab to test it and discover that people previously infected with COVID-19 don't produce antibodies against the mutant version, which has spread to numerous countries.

Cele, 33, said it is every graduate student's dream "to have a project for your Ph.D. that's going to have so much impact in the world."

THE BLAST VICTIM

On Aug. 4, Angelique Sabounjian was at a coffee shop in Beirut when a thunderous explosion at a warehouse containing a chemical commonly used as fertilizer rocked the city, blowing out windows and cutting Sabounjian's face. She bled profusely.

On that day, she also became infected with the coronavirus.

"Catching corona and being in that isolation really helped me realize I was crying all day, every day, and I think I needed that," she said. "I needed to have that release in some way."

THE SURVIVOR

Cynthia Archambault, of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, lost her brother Daniel Remillard and her father, Ronald Remillard, to COVID-19 within an hour of each other.

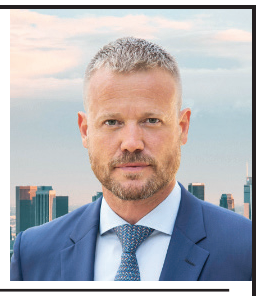
"It's left a really big gaping hole in all of our hearts," she said.

THE SOLDIER

In a front-line trench, the soldier in eastern Ukraine faces two enemies: the Russian-backed separatist rebels and the coronavirus that threatens to infiltrate the ranks.

"We are used to living with dangers," said the soldier, who asked to be identified only by his call sign, Kram. "The pandemic has become another stress for me."

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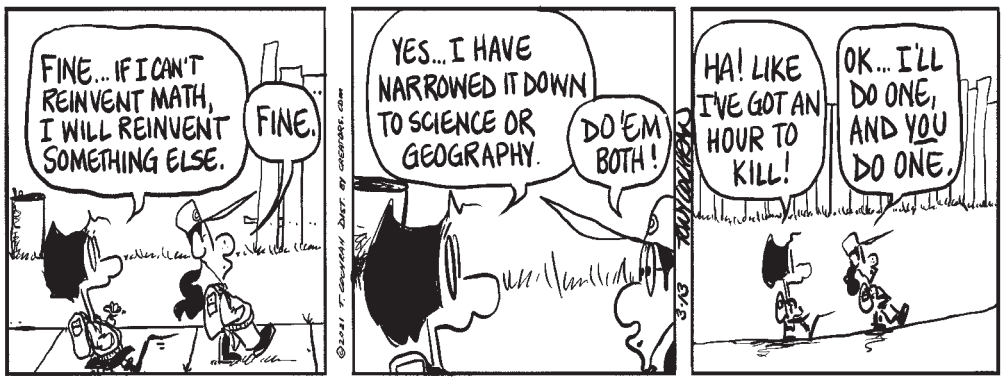
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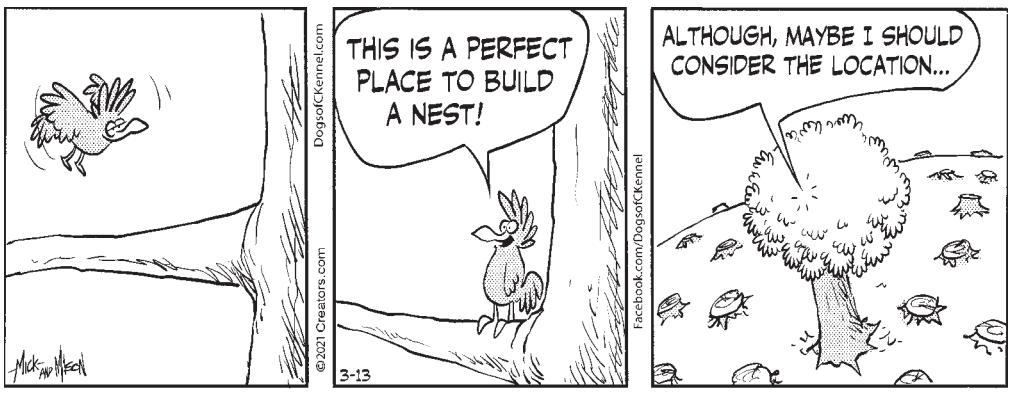
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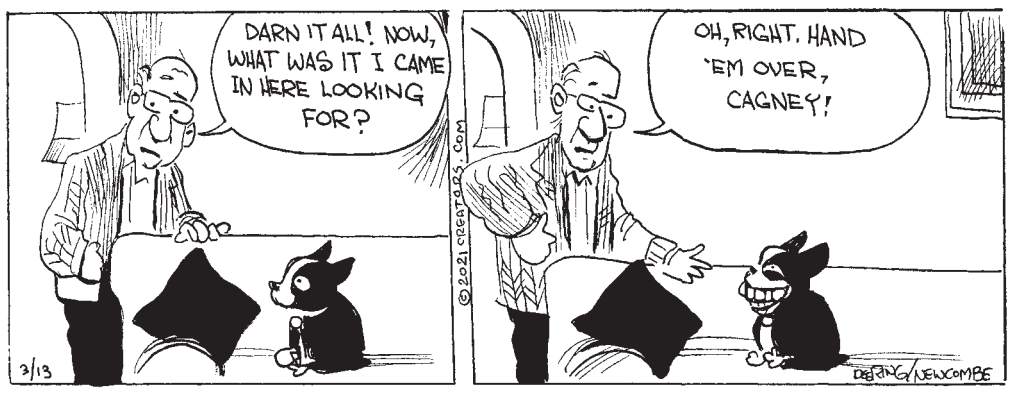
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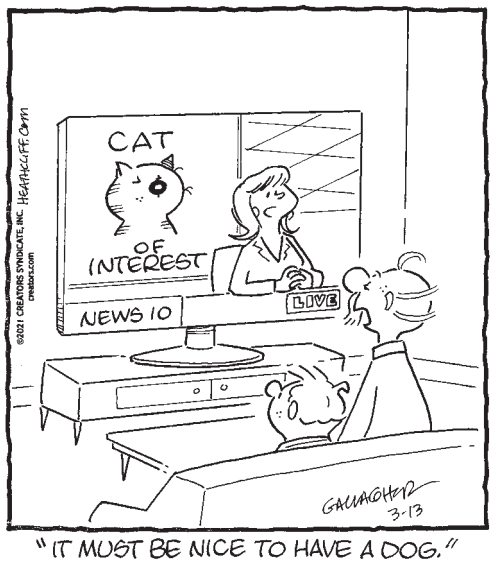
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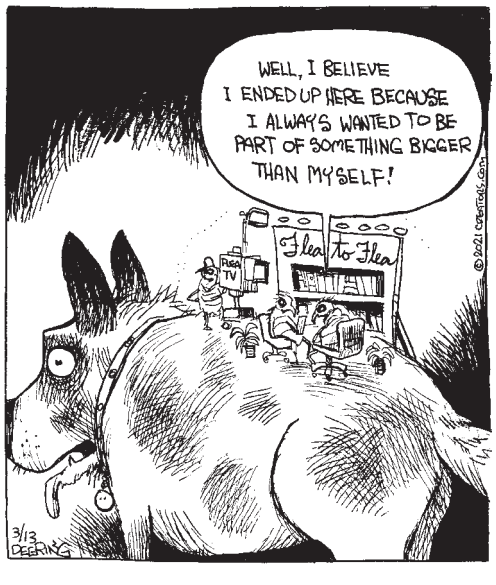
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SUNDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 1-2ft Knee to thigh high
Should be clean in the AM but overall looking quite small right now. Minor SSW swell should be rideable.

WEATHER

Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 60.
Saturday Night: Patchy fog after 10pm. Otherwise, increasing clouds, with a low around 51.
Sunday: Patchy fog before 10am. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 60.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). You are rewarded for fulfilling the expectations of others, whereas serving yourself comes with very little fanfare. This is why you sometimes put yourself last, but should instead incentivize for prioritizing yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Something you just found out about will keep showing up in multiple places. It's as if the universe is saying, "Hey, this is for you." Even so, ask to try before you buy or go in for a sample size.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). It takes a big person to recognize that you don't always have a good reason for not wanting to do something. A willingness to challenge yourself, fight laziness and generally motivate yourself will pay off big-time today.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). While most people don't like being bossed around, they do appreciate a person with a vision who is willing to take charge and execute it. You'll be that leader-type today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). In your quest for truth and justice, stay aware of the silence. The quiet packs the most honesty per second than any words you'll hear. Pay special notice of when and where it's placed and how long it lasts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're friendly to everyone and you don't need a reason to be. There's love in you and you want to give it -- that's reason enough. Tonight you get the feeling that your luck could spring from anywhere, and you're right!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Close relationships become competitive for stakes that are obscure to all. Vicinity and familiarity can be a threat to control and autonomy. Suffice it to say, everyone needs dominion over their space.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Encouraging someone to change is an act of hope that will be spurred on by a positive response. Your chances of the change really happening are especially good when the "someone" happens to be you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The day's plot hinges on discerning truth. Lies of omission are harder to detect than those told out loud because they do not come with any tell-tale variances that give their recipient a fighting chance at detecting them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your intuition is spot-on this weekend, so all you have to do is follow it. That's harder than it sounds though, with social influencers around you trying to impose their own agenda.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When you think you might be missing something, you double back, pat yourself up and down, and ask questions out loud. Do that today even when you're sure you've got it all together. There's luck in the double-check.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). It's one or the other: Take a leap of faith on a reality you can't see, or accept the fact of the current one. It sounds dramatic, but the choice comes in details so small they are commonly overlooked.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD



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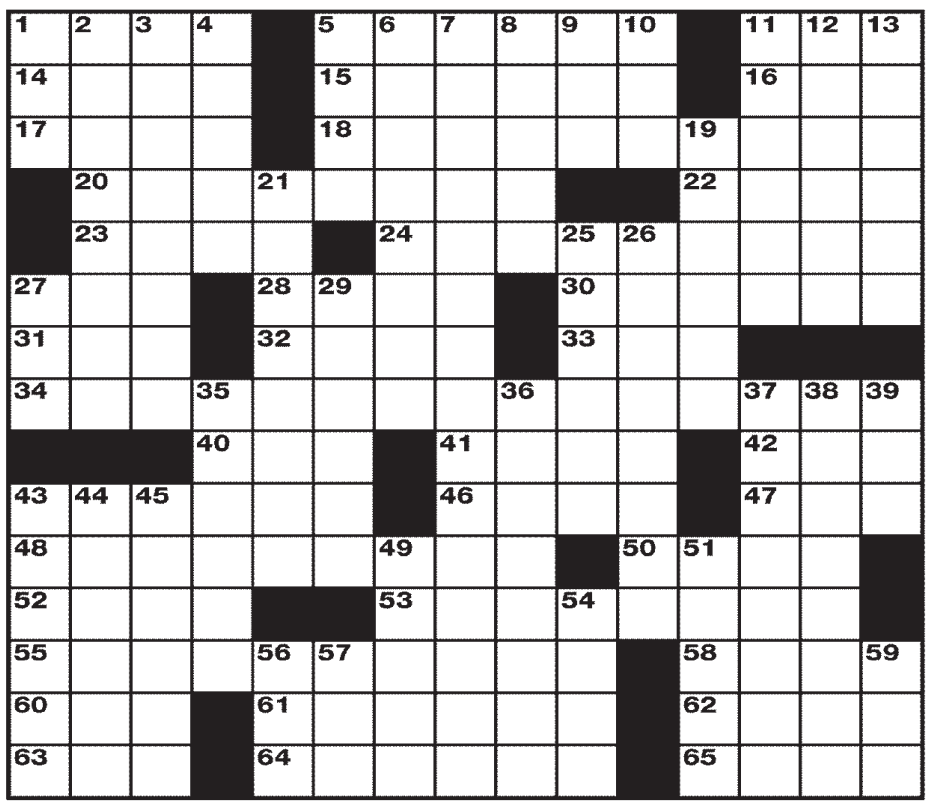
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32 Further
33 Local surroundings
34 Start of some feedback loops
40 Sorority letters
41 City garden spot
42 HAPPIER TO SEE __ (POPEYE THE SAILOR anagram)
43 Sets free, as printer paper
46 Text editor adjustment
47 Latin foot
48 Letter opener
50 Nickname for a big fella
52 Of urgent import
53 Report of nonsuccess
55 Much of a breakfast scramble
58 Long spans
60 Sorority letter
61 Coin depicting Franco
62 See 26 Down
63 What can be requested on a US birth certificate application
64 Distance between landings at Heathrow
65 __ meat

DOWN
1 Consideration exclamation
2 Start of an era
3 Purple-haired star with an *Ab Fab* film cameo
4 Name related to Ilya
5 Numerical downturns
6 Unenthusiastic endorsement
7 Start of some feedback loops
8 Care for
9 Gate number
10 Fossil-finding scene
11 Big name in shoestrings
12 Cellist at JFK's White House
13 Big Apple Museum Mile magnet
19 Family history qualifier
21 Homemade Philly sandwich slice
25 Evil spirit of myth
26 Without fail, with 62 Across
27 Generic crawler
29 Portrayer of Phoebe the witch (1998-2006)
35 Wins with trickery
36 Hotel management figure
37 Acts now
38 "Look here"
39 Much-translated author, initially
43 They're taken from milking stools
44 Western sound effects
45 Tech specs, e.g.
49 Performed as expected
51 "__ a good one!" (playwright pun)
54 Inedible waffle
56 HS prep courses
57 Sum cleared
59 Show you're into threads



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Binary Puzzle

Each cell should contain a zero or a one. No more than two similar numbers below or next to each other are allowed. Each row and each column is unique and contains as many zeros as ones.

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This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated below. Find the listed words in the grid. (They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once.) Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 16 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle. © australianwordgames.com.au 5051

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Affenpinscher	Dogs	Mate	Shep
Akita	Elly	Mongrel	Sniff
Alfie	Fetch	Morning	Spitz
Basset	Frolic	Mouse	Stick
Beach	Funny	Park	Sweet
Bichon frise	Gabo	Pat	Tiny
Bone	Guide	Pekinese	Tired
Borzoi	Heeler	Pets	Tree
Bush	Jump	Poppy	Vet
Call	Kennel	Pugs	
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Chat	Leap	River	

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BRIEFS

WASHINGTON

No need to lose sleep over shift to dayshift saving time

No need to lose sleep over the shift to dayshift saving time this weekend.

The sun will still come up, though the dawn's early light will break through later than it has during the months of standard time and the twilight's last gleaming will extend deeper into the evening.

The annual shift comes at 2 a.m. local time Sunday in most of the United States. Don't forget to set your clocks an hour ahead, usually before bed Saturday night, to avoid being late for Sunday morning activities.

No time change is observed in Hawaii, most of Arizona, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa, Guam and the Northern Marianas.

Standard time returns Nov. 7.

A poll in 2019 by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research found that 7 in 10 Americans preferred not to switch back and forth to mark daylight saving time. But there was no agreement on which time clocks ought to follow.

JOB

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training, knowledge, and support necessary to find well-paying jobs with opportunities for career advancement.

People who have been to jail or prison face many barriers to employment. They often lack job or education credentials and are unsure how to navigate application and interview procedures. Many struggle with mental health or substance abuse issues from both their experiences prior to incarceration and trauma living in the system.

Without stable employment these individuals are at a high risk of recidivism.

A study released by the L.A. County Chief Executive Office in October 2020 found that 41 percent of incarcerated individuals were reconvicted within three years of exiting the County justice system.

SECTOR is designed to be a holistic job support system and address the many challenges justice involved individuals face through therapy, substance abuse counseling, skills training, peer mentorship, and job placements.

Program partners such as Chrysalis, work with local businesses to build career pipelines for their clients and address any concerns on the employer's end.

"We know from our 37 years of experience working with justice involved individuals that they are going to be the most loyal, most dedicated, and hardest working folks," said Chrysalis President and CEO, Mark Loranger. "They recognize that somebody is giving them a second chance and they want to take advantage of the opportunity they're being provided."

Chrysalis works with many Santa Monica based employers including Stella Barra, Colorado Kitchen, Block by Block, Harvest Home, and The People Concern, to pair their clients with fulfilling and stable jobs.

Chrysalis recognizes that while many justice involved individuals lack prior job credentials, they have many skills to bring to the table from their unique and challenging life circumstances.

"Somebody, for example, that has experienced homelessness or had some challenges with mental health, can be connected with a role in government, social assistance or healthcare assisting folks with those same challenges," said Loranger. "Not only are these career pathways that pay well and have high growth potential, but it really leverages the intrinsic skills that many of our program participants have."

SECTOR is funded by a Prop 47 grant, and serves participants over the age of 18 who have been arrested, charged with, or convicted of a criminal offense and who have struggled with mental health or substance use.

Part of the program's goal is to expand the industry partners and career pathways that cater to justice involved individuals.

"We know the construction trade, for example, has for a longtime actively recruited people with justice involvement," said Kate Vacanti, senior manager of ODR Reentry Workforce Initiatives. "But construction isn't necessarily what everybody wants to do, so we saw that program as an opportunity to open doors to other sectors such as health care, social assistance, technology, and green jobs."

To help participants stay enrolled in SECTOR, the program provides financial support during the job training phase and incentive payments for program participation and job retention.

Local employers who want to help hire justice involved individuals can partner with Chrysalis by visiting https://www.changelives.org/hire

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DINING

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facilities, and people with medical conditions and disabilities that put them at high risk of illness from Covid-19.

With the addition of these new groups over 5 million people will be eligible to be vaccinated in L.A. County, representing roughly half of the County's population.

So far more than 2.7 million doses of the vaccine have been administered countywide.

There will be a dip in supply for the next two weeks as Johnson & Johnson deals with production issues, however officials expressed hope that supply from both Johnson & Johnson and Pfizer will increase significantly by the end of the month.

Officials did not commit to opening the vaccine to all members of the public by President Biden's May 1st goal, as the County does not know what its vaccine supply will be week to week.

"I think certainly we're hopeful that we'll be able to expand to offering vaccines to everybody, but that will very much be dependent upon the supply," said Paul Simon, LACDPH chief science officer. "We're hopeful again that will be increasing significantly and we're pretty confident we have a provider network now that is very robust and can do a lot more than it's currently doing."

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