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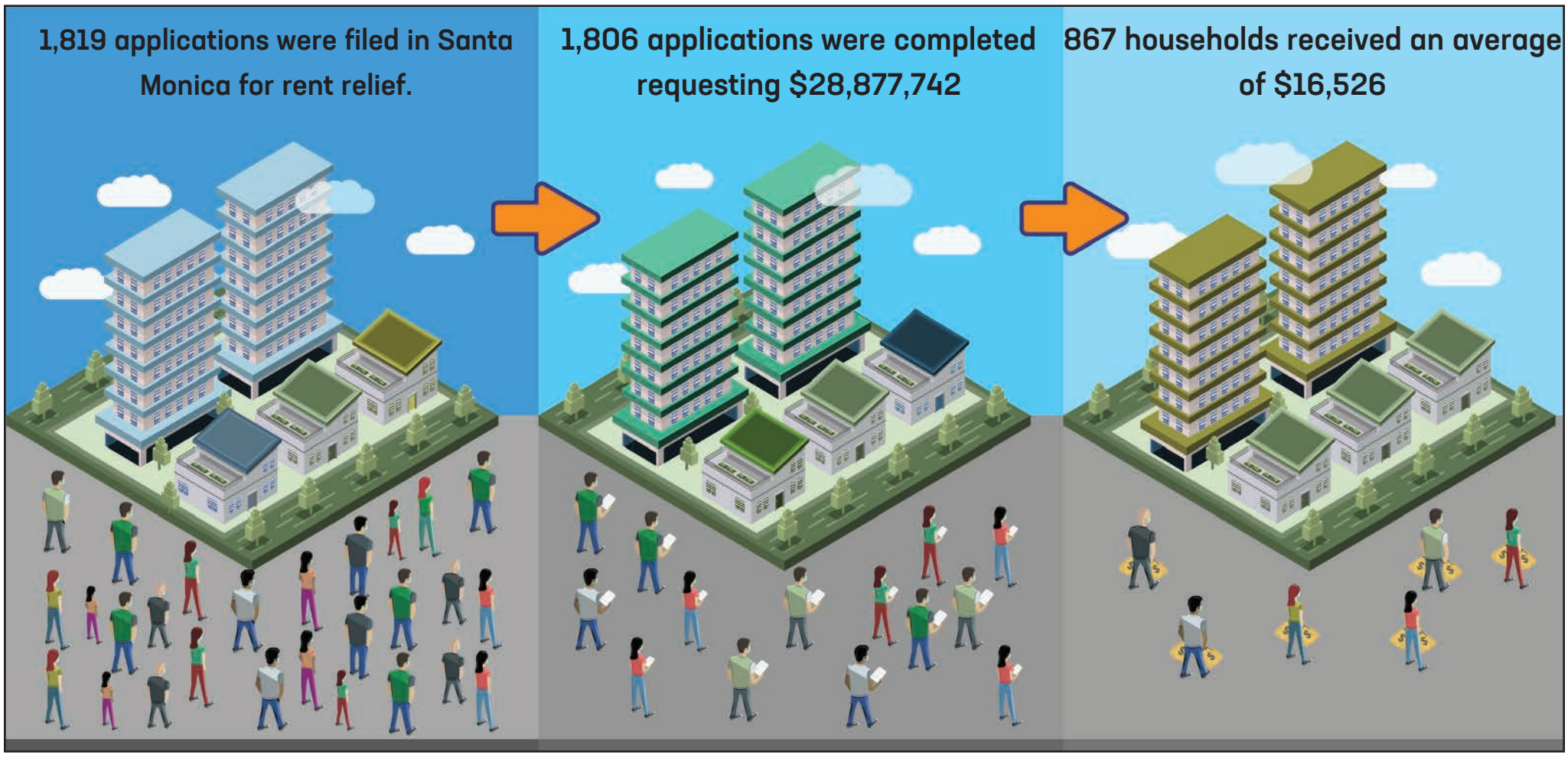
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The eviction moratorium is expiring, here's what that means for landlords and tenants



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RENT: Government agencies are hoping to avoid a mass eviction scenario with distribution of rent relief money but many renters have not applied to the program.

CLARA HARTER
SMDP Staff Writer

After 13 months and two extensions the State eviction moratorium is expiring in a matter of days, on Sept. 30.

This means that if a tenant does not pay their rent owed for October and onwards, landlords will be able to pursue eviction proceedings.

So long as tenants have submitted monthly "COVID-19 related financial distress" forms they can never be evicted for rent owed between March 1, 2020 and Sept. 30, 2021. However, once the moratorium expires landlords can decide to pursue this back rent as consumer debt in a small claims court.

While fears have been floated that the moratorium's expiration will cause an eviction tsunami, strong tenant protections alongside an abundance of rent relief funds suggests that non-payment of rent evictions in Santa Monica are much more likely to resemble a drip than a flood.

Currently all households making 80 percent or less of the area median income are eligible to have their back rent and utilities bills owed paid for by the State. In Santa Monica the qualifying income is $66,250 for a household of one, $75,700 for a household of two, $85,150 for a household of three and $94,600 for a household of four.

So far, 1,806 households in Santa Monica have availed themselves of this opportunity and requested a total of $28.9 million in rent relief funds. Of these applicants, 867 have already been served and $14.33 million has been paid out with households receiving an average assistance of $16,526.

"For Santa Monicans who are struggling to pay their rent or utility bills due to the impact of COVID-19, and are income-eligible, they should absolutely apply for rent assistance," said Eda Suh, chief deputy city attorney. "It could be the key to keeping them housed."

Applying for rental assistance funds has the additional benefit of staving off eviction proceedings as a tenant who has applied for assistance can ask the court to pause their eviction case until funding has been approved or denied. If the funding then allows the tenant to pay their rent the case will be dismissed.

The rental assistance program is also intended to support landlords' financial needs. While an earlier version of the program asked landlords to forgive 20 percent of back rent to receive assistance, the current version covers 100 percent of rent. Landlords are able to initiate and file a relief request on behalf of their tenant, who then has to respond and prove their eligibility in order to receive

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Join us every Saturday at 2:00 p.m. for a whale of a tale! The Santa Monica Pier Aquarium will host story time in the Dorothy Green Room. Children (and adults) love to hear a good story, and the Aquarium has a nearly endless supply of books celebrating life on the sea. Join us any Saturday.

MONTANA AVENUE ART WALK 10 A.M.
Mark your calendars for the much-anticipated Montana Avenue Art Walk. September 25th. Featuring local artists, activities, music, and more.

SELF-CARE SATURDAYS AT THIRD STREET PROMENADE 10 A.M.
Take some time to take care of YOU. Join us & Fit Girl Club LA for a morning of self-care featuring FREE workouts on Third Street Promenade. Mingle with like-minded fitness fanatics or make a trip to the celebrated Downtown Santa Monica Farmers' Market. Bring a yoga mat, towel and water for maximum enjoyment.

SUNDAY | SEPT. 26

MAIN STREET FARMERS MARKET 8:30 A.M.
The Sunday Main Street Farmers Market features some of California's freshest produce plus prepared foods from local Main Street restaurants as well as foods prepared with ingredients sourced from California farmers!

PEDAL ON THE PIER 2021 / HAROLD ROBINSON FOUNDATION FUNDRAISER 12:00 P.M.
The Pedal on the Pier fundraiser returns September 26, transforming Santa Monica Pier into a high-energy outdoor cycling studio to raise money for the Harold Robinson Foundation's Camp Ubuntu, which provides LA's underprivileged children in South LA with a unique, three-day camp experience.

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MONDAY | SEPT. 27

SEPARATING FEAR FROM FACT: UNDERSTANDING THE REALITIES OF THE PANDEMIC 3 - 4 P.M.
The Chamber of Commerce is hosting a webinar with several hospitals covering: the current state of the Delta and other variants, best practices for keeping safe, where we stand with vaccines. Free for members. $15 for non-members. Visit the Chamber's website (https://smchamber.com) to register.

SANTA MONICA AIRPORT COMMISSION MEETING 4 - 7 P.M.
The Airport Commission acts in an advisory capacity to the City Council in all matters pertaining to the Municipal Airport and to aviation matters generally to the extent that they affect the City. https://www.smgov.net/Departments/Airport/Commission/

DISABILITIES COMMISSION SPECIAL MEETING 6:30 P.M.
View the agenda online at: https://www.smgov.net/portals/AccessibleSM/agendas.aspx

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL) CONVERSATION
Santa Monica Public Library hosts an ongoing series of English as a Second Language (ESL) classes taught by Adult Education Center instructors. Classes are free and students must be 18 years or older to attend. Enrollment is through the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District Adult Education Center, located at 2510 Lincoln Blvd., Room 203, Santa Monica, CA,90405. Visit smmusd.asapconnected.com or contact Olga Saucedo at osaucedo@smmusd.org or (310) 664-6222, ext.76203 to enroll.

TUESDAY | SEPT. 28

NATALIE JACOB QUARTET 8 - 9 P.M.
Natalie is an LA native, based in Santa Monica, who has a particular passion for Bossa Nova and can also swing with the best of them. TR!P Santa Monica, 2101 Lincoln Blvd. Free show. One drink minimum.

WEDNESDAY | SEPT. 29

FARMERS MARKET 8 A.M. - 1 P.M.
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DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP STAFF CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 306 CALLS ON SEPT. 23

Trespassing 2400blk Colorado Ave 12:32 a.m.
Trespassing 2700blk Wilshire Blvd 1:20 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 1500blk Pacific Coast Hwy 2:47 a.m.
Death Investigation 1100blk Pine St 4:22 a.m.
Trespassing 200blk Arizona Ave 5:18 a.m.
Encampment 300blk Santa Monica Pier 6:22 a.m.
Encampment 2000blk Ocean Ave 7:21 a.m.
Person With A Gun 1500blk 4th St 7:33 a.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 1100blk 12th St 7:34 a.m.
Trespassing 600blk Montana Ave 7:47 a.m.
Illegal Weapon 600blk Pico Blvd 7:52 a.m.
Bike Theft Report 1600blk Ocean Front Walk 7:54 a.m.
Burglary Investigation/Walk Through 2600blk Main St 8:11 a.m.
Grand Theft Report 1500blk 4th St 8:14 a.m.
Arson 1400blk 4th St 8:17 a.m.
Illegal Weapon 600blk Pico Blvd 8:20 a.m.
Malicious Mischief Just Occurred 800blk California Ave 8:28 a.m.
Death Investigation 1000blk 7th St 8:50 a.m.
Trespassing 600blk Arizona Ave 8:53 a.m.
Encampment 2100blk Ocean Park Blvd 9:21 a.m.
Battery Report 1800blk Wilshire Blvd 9:27 a.m.
Fight 500blk Olympic Blvd W 9:48 a.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 2200blk Colorado Ave 9:50 a.m.
Trespassing 3200blk Pico Blvd 9:57 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 700blk 21st Pl 10:04 a.m.
Urinating/Defecating In Public 1100blk Lincoln Blvd 10:07 a.m.
Attempt Burglary Report 3000blk Pennsylvania Ave 10:16 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1300blk 5th St 10:19 a.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation Lincoln Blvd / Olympic Blvd W 10:37 a.m.
Person With A Gun 2300blk Wilshire Blvd 11:12 a.m.
Identity Theft 1300blk 2nd St 11:25 a.m.
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Grand Theft Auto Report 1400blk Pacific Coast Hwy 11:51 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 5th St / Ocean Park Blvd 12:08 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto Just Occurred 1000blk Wilshire Blvd 12:18 p.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 20th St / Montana Ave 12:31 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 2000blk The Beach 12:39 p.m.
Trespassing 1500blk Berkeley St 12:41 p.m.
Trespassing 1600blk Appian Way 12:42 p.m.
Malicious Mischief Report 1900blk Pico Blvd 12:44 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries 2500blk Wilshire Blvd 12:52 p.m.
Trespassing 300blk Pico Blvd 1:10 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 800blk Washington Ave 1:58 p.m.
Threats Report/Investigations 2200blk Colorado Ave 2:35 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report Lincoln Blvd / Pier Ave 2:35 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 500blk Olympic Blvd W 2:38 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 700blk Pier Ave 2:45 p.m.
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Encampment 3300blk Pico Blvd 3:42 p.m.
Traffic Collision - Unknown Injuries 1200blk Stanford St 3:52 p.m.
72 Hour Psychiatric Hold 2nd St / Broadway 3:55 p.m.
Transport Prisoner 300blk Olympic Dr 4:24 p.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 1500blk 4th St 4:30 p.m.
Missing Person 2000blk Delaware Ave 4:35 p.m.
Encampment Ocean Ave / Arizona Ave 4:38 p.m.
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Battery Just Occurred 5th St / Arizona Ave 4:44 p.m.
Identity Theft 800blk 25th St 4:53 p.m.
Grand Theft Report 300blk Wilshire Blvd 5:10 p.m.
Fraud Report 2300blk Virginia Ave 5:42 p.m.
Trespassing 1500blk 9th St 5:48 p.m.
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Traffic Collision - No Injuries 21st St / Broadway 6:28 p.m.
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Petty Theft Report 2600blk 28th St 7:08 p.m.
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Stolen Vehicle 3000blk Lincoln Blvd 8:05 p.m.
Encampment 1200blk Pico Blvd 8:05 p.m.
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Many hurdles for families with food challenges, poll shows

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Associated Press

Many Americans struggling to feed their families over the past pandemic year say they have had difficulty figuring out how to get help and had trouble finding healthy foods they can afford.

A poll from Impact Genome and The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research finds 23% of Americans say they have not been able to get enough to eat or the kinds of foods they want. Most of those facing food challenges enrolled in a government or nonprofit food assistance program in the past year, but 58% still had difficulty accessing at least one service.

And 21% of adults facing challenges meeting their food needs were unable to access any assistance at all. The most common challenge to those in need was a basic lack of awareness of eligibility for both government and nonprofit services.

The poll results paint an overall picture of a country where hundreds of thousands of households found themselves suddenly plunged into food insecurity due to the economic disruption of the COVID-19 pandemic. They often found themselves navigating the intimidating bureaucracy of government assistance programs and with limited knowledge of local food banks or other charitable options available.

Black and Hispanic Americans, Americans living below the federal poverty line and younger adults are especially likely to face food challenges, according to the poll.

Americans who have a hard time affording food also feel less confident than others about their ability to get healthy food. Just 27% say they are "very" or "extremely" confident, compared with 87% of those who do not face food challenges.

For homemaker Acacia Barraza in Los Lunas, a rural town outside Albuquerque, New Mexico, the challenge has been to find a steady supply of fresh fruits and vegetables for her 2-year-old son while staying inside the family budget.

Barraza, 34, quit her job as a waitress before the pandemic when her son was born. She considered going back to work, but on-and-off child care shortages as the pandemic took hold made that impossible, she said. The family lives off her husband's salary as a mechanic while receiving assistance from SNAP — the government program commonly known as food stamps.

Despite the government help, Barraza said she still scrambles to find affordable sources of fresh vegetables, actively scouring local markets for bargains such as a bag of fresh spinach for $2.99.

"If we don't always have vegetables, he's going to not want to eat them in the future. And then I worry that he's not going to get enough vitamins from vegetables in the future or now for his growing body. So it's really hard. It's just really hard," she said.

Even those who didn't lose income during the pandemic find themselves stretching their food dollars at the end of the month. Trelecia Mornes of Fort Worth, Texas, works, as a telephone customer service representative, so she was able to work from home without interruption.

She makes too much money to qualify for SNAP, but not enough to easily feed the family.

She decided to do distance learning with her three children home because of fears about COVID-19 outbreaks in the schools, so that removed school lunches from the equation. Her work responsibilities prevent her from picking up free lunches offered by the school district. She takes care of her disabled brother, who lives with them and does receive SNAP benefits. But Mornes said that $284 a month "lasts about a week and a half."

They try to eat healthy, but budget considerations sometimes lead her to prioritize cost and longevity with "canned soups, maybe noodles — things that last and aren't so expensive," she said.

Radha Muthiah, president of the Capital Area Food Bank in Washington said the struggles reflected in the poll are evidence of a new phenomenon brought by the pandemic: Families with no experience with food insecurity are suddenly in need, without knowledge of charitable options or experience navigating government assistance programs.

"It's all new to them," she said. "Many individuals and families — especially those experiencing food insecurity for the first time — are unaware of their full range of options."

Many are leery of engaging directly with government programs such as SNAP and WIC — the parallel government food-assistance program that helps mothers and children. Muthiah said that reluctance often stems from either frustration with the paperwork or, among immigrant communities, fear of endangering their immigration status or green card applications.

The poll shows that overall, about 1 in 8 Americans regularly get their food from convenience stores, which typically offer less nutritious food at higher prices. That experience is more common among Americans facing food challenges, with about 1 in 5 frequenting convenience stores.

The dependence on convenience stores is a particularly troubling dynamic, Muthiah said, because the options there are both more expensive and generally less nutritious. Part of the issue is simply habit, but a much larger problem is the lack of proper grocery stores in "food deserts" that exist in poorer parts of many cities.

"Sometimes they are the only quick efficient option for many people to get food," she said. "But they don't get the full range of what they need from a convenience store and that leads to a lot of negative health outcomes."

The poll shows half of Americans facing food challenges say extra money to help pay for food or bills is necessary for meeting their food needs.

Fewer consider reliable transportation or enough free food to last a few days, such as in emergency food packages, or free prepared meals at a soup kitchen or school to be necessary resources for meeting their food needs, though majorities say these would be

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Dear John

Send comments to editor@smdp.com

WHO IS DEAR JOHN MD?

I have been involved in the helping and healing of individuals for the last 20 years. I dedicated my life to the practice of medicine. My pre-medical work included working as an emergency medical technician and finally a procurement transplant coordinator helping families decide whether or not to make the ultimate decision to gift their loved ones organs to let others live. During this time, I was a staunch atheist and spiritually disconnected. I treated my personal traumas and psychic pains with numbing, escapism, and addictive behaviors. My substance of choice was alcohol and my behavior of choice was sex. Despite my inner turmoil, I graduated with honors from my undergraduate education, secured honors in my surgical rotations during medical school, and ultimately attended my top choice of residency programs in general surgery, Keck School of Medicine of USC. Throughout residency, I was part of thousands of cases to help restore form, function, and save life. After residency, I remained dedicated to helping those afflicted by trauma. I worked at USC in academia under two surgical divisions. It was during this time I experienced my spiritual initiation on September 29, 2015. It took me falling to my knees, my life utterly shattered, before reckoning with the brutal reality that my actions did not reflect my values. A lifetime of self-destructive behaviors and coping mechanisms expressed through alcoholism and infidelities finally caught up to me. This dark-night of the soul was the beginning of my sacred dismantling. And, it was a gift.

During this time, I dove head first into self-transformation. I attended rehab for alcohol and sex addiction, joined the 12-step community of Alcoholics Anonymous and Sex Addicts Anonymous, attended spiritual services, and fundamentally changed my life. I was involved in extensive therapy, sat in sacred ceremonies, and graduated from The Hoffman Process. I changed my diet to reflect mindful intent, no longer consuming for indulgence, but for nourishment and sustenance. I reconnected with my body, which had felt stagnant and static for years, 30 lbs overweight, and started running again. I created a community through support groups, podcasts, and books to fill the void from the friendships and family I lost. I consumed hundreds of books ranging from spiritual psychology, human development and behavior, addiction and mental health disorders, memoir, shamanism, mystical experiences and sacred psychedelic therapies.

It was throughout this self-development and reintegration that I eventually left my surgical academic appointment at USC to cut my teeth in central California as a trauma surgeon in a busy level II trauma center. Throughout my process of self-actualization, I felt I was able to connect and heal patients prior to touching them. In the subsequent 4 years, I treated thousands of patients all touched by the hands of trauma. But, this left me feeling empty, knowing there was more I could do; a deeper calling unanswered and awaiting.

Over my career in medicine, I've had the distinct privilege of helping and healing those in need for nearly two decades. I've been a conduit in the saving of human life, and witness to the compassionate ending of it as well. Felt the spilling of blood of people touched by the hands of hate and trauma. Throughout this time, I've experienced and endured the greatest challenges of my life. All of this while silently suffering; leading a duplicitous life with no exit in sight. Until that day; when it all fell apart. Confronted and exposed, I was forced to choose between living a lie or reclaiming my life. Stripped of my coping strategies, I struggled to answer two perennial questions: Who am I? What is my purpose? This was a gift, an opportunity to face and heal my own trauma. A chance to reclaim myself and my life. It was my hero's journey.

During this initiation, after dedicating my life to the art of medicine, I was called to put the scalpel down and find a new way to heal. Accepting and surrendering to my reality, I got to work transmuting my suffering to wisdom to serve humankind. Throughout my journey, I was able to reclaim my life and integrate myself through 5 key pillars: integrity, nurturance, play, stillness, and community. In healing my soul, I claimed my inner abundance and honored my perfectly imperfect self. This was, and still is, my wholehearted journey of self-healing.

Once integrated and whole, I met a woman in divine synchronicity who further and forever changed my life. We consciously chose to adventure into love and relationship. In co-creating our love, we made each other better people; realizing we were healing each other in ways we hadn't anticipated. The signs were apparent, literal, and loud. She changed lives through homes; I felt like I never belonged. I was a healer of trauma; she experienced many throughout her life. Relationship became the path towards a higher consciousness. Our conscious co-creation opened new doors to joy, healing, and love. A love far beyond our wildest dreams.

It is with these realizations and life experiences, guided by knowledge and wisdom gleaned from science and mysticism, that I reach out to heal with you. I've been fortunate enough to live a full range of life, through childhood trauma, marriage and divorce, academic failure to success, financial despair to freedom, addiction to recovery, and codependency to co-creating. I've experienced infidelity from all sides, both the victim and the adulterer. I'm a child of a divorce and created children of divorce. I've defined my life with lies and compartments and felt the restoration of my integrity through the disclosure of my truth. I've learned to love myself and love others more deeply. I've experienced the lowest lows and the highest highs. This has been my path of self-actualization, and finally, self-transcendence. It is time to birth a new paradigm of healing and love; to reclaim the self so we can co-create together.

We are all confronted with obstacles and difficulties that give rise to life's perplexing questions. I want my messy life to be an invitation to you, to bring your messy life and complicated questions forward so you can be seen and heard. There is no judgment or criticism here, only shared humanity. Your privacy and anonymity are sacred to me and will not be shared to the public. Together, we can transform constricting patterns or beliefs into expansive opportunities. I want you to create the conditions for your best life to manifest through you.

With love and light, John Moos, MD

US court order to house LA Skid Row homeless overturned

BRIAN MELLEY
Associated Press

A federal judge's sweeping order requiring the city and county of Los Angeles to quickly shelter all homeless people living on downtown's Skid Row was overturned Thursday by an appeals court that called it an abuse of judicial discretion.

The 9th U.S. Court of Appeals found extensive error by U.S. District Court Judge David O. Carter, who is overseeing a major lawsuit about the problem of homelessness in Los Angeles.

The appeals court found plaintiffs lacked standing to bring most of their claims in the lawsuit and that Carter based his preliminary injunction on claims and "novel legal theories" not made by the plaintiffs.

"To fill the gap, the district court impermissibly resorted to independent research and extra-record evidence," the appeals court said.

Carter toured Skid Row at least twice and held an extraordinary hearing at a homeless shelter before issuing a 110-page order in late April that slammed local officials' inability to restrain the unprecedented growth of homelessness that has seen encampments spread into nearly every neighborhood in the region.

The order gave the city and county six months to house Skid Row homeless and to audit any spending related to the crisis of people living on the streets.

The lawsuit was brought by the LA Alliance for Human Rights, a coalition that includes businesses, residents, landlords, homeless people and others who allege that inaction by the city and county on the problem has created a dangerous environment.

"They found that his order was insufficiently supported by the evidence because he didn't rely on what we submitted," said attorney Elizabeth Mitchell, who represents the alliance. "It doesn't mean that it isn't true. Frankly, the county and city aren't disputing his findings."

The appeals court said Carter's order was premised on his finding that structural racism was the driving force behind the Los Angeles homelessness crisis and the disproportionate impact on the Black community, but none of the plaintiffs' claims were based on racial discrimination.

Mitchell said the alliance would file an amended complaint to include members of the coalition who have standing to address issues the court raised.

"I think a lot of people are looking at this as a roadblock," Mitchell said. "But it's more like a speedbump."

County attorney Skip Miller said his clients are grateful for the ruling but remain committed to alleviating homelessness.

"The county will continue with its massive efforts to address homeless as it has all along," Miller said. "We appreciate where Judge Carter is coming from and look forward to working with him to find a solution to this lawsuit."

As of January 2020, there were more than 66,400 homeless people in Los Angeles County, with 41,000 within LA city limits, including thousands on Skid Row.

While the homeless population was once largely confined to the notorious Skid Row neighborhood in downtown, rows of tents, cardboard shelters, battered RVs and makeshift plywood structures are now familiar sights throughout the nation's second-most populous city.

Associated Press writer John Antczak contributed.

Biden urges COVID-19 booster shots for those now eligible

LAURAN NEERGAARD AND MIKE STOBBE
AP Medical Writers

President Joe Biden on Friday urged those now eligible for boosters of Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine to get the added protection a day after the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention endorsed the extra doses for millions of older or otherwise vulnerable Americans.

Now public health officials must clear up confusion over exactly who should get a booster, and why — as they juggle vaccinating the unvaccinated who still make up the vast majority of the nation's coronavirus cases.

People 65 and older, nursing home residents and those ages 50 and up who have chronic health problems such as diabetes should be offered a booster once they're six months past their last Pfizer dose, CDC Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky ruled late Thursday.

And a broad swath of other adults can decide for themselves if they want a booster once they reach that six-month mark: Younger people with underlying health problems — plus people at increased risk of infection because of their jobs, such as health workers, or their living conditions, such as jails or homeless shelters.

Walensky overruled objections from her own advisory panel in adding that last category, but the decision drew praise from health organizations that need their employees to avoid even a mild infection so they can come to work.

"At a time when hospitals across the country are experiencing ongoing surges in COVID-19 hospitalizations and severe workforce shortages, all available tools — including booster shots — should be considered to keep frontline health care workers safe and safeguard access to care," said American Hospital Association CEO Rick Pollack.

The booster decision comes even as CDC data shows the vaccines used in the U.S. still strongly protect against severe illness, hospitalizations and death from COVID-19, although immunity against milder infection appears to be waning somewhat months after getting the shots.

"You're in good shape and we're doing everything we can to keep it that way, which is where the booster comes in," Biden said Friday as he praised the decision. He aimed to set aside any unease about another vaccination by saying he would get his own booster soon.

"It's hard to acknowledge I'm over 65, but I'll be getting my booster shot," Biden said. "It's a bear, isn't it?"

The approval prompted many Americans to immediately seek their own boosters.

Jen Peck, 52, of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, got the booster first thing Friday morning. She qualified as a math and science consultant at rural schools in Wisconsin, and got her last Pfizer dose in March.

"It's a little scary out there," she said of her job traveling between school districts in places where many students and teachers don't wear masks and the younger children aren't vaccinated.

"Because I go from building to building I don't want to be COVID Mary carrying it around to buildings full of unvaccinated kiddos. I could not live with myself if I carried it from one building to another. That haunts me, the thought of that," Peck said.

CDC's Walensky said getting the unvaccinated their first shots remains the top priority. But her advisers on Thursday wrestled with whether the booster debate was distracting from that goal, especially if the shots were opened to the wide swath of Americans that Walensky ultimately settled on.

Only about 182 million Americans are fully vaccinated, or just 55% of the population.

It's rare for a CDC director to overrule the panel recommendation; experts said it has only happened once this century.

Still to come: Government decisions on whether to allow booster doses of vaccines made by Moderna and Johnson & Johnson.

Britain and Israel are already giving a third round of shots over strong objections from the World Health Organization that poor countries don't have enough for their initial doses.

The U.S. had already authorized third doses of the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines for certain people with weakened immune systems, such as cancer patients and transplant recipients. Other Americans, healthy or not, have managed to get boosters, in some cases simply by asking.

Associated Press writers Jonathan Lemire in New York, Zeke Miller in Washington and Todd Richmond in Madison, Wisconsin contributed reporting.

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helpful.

Gerald Ortiz of Española, New Mexico, bought a 2019 Chevy pickup truck before the pandemic, then lost the office job he had held for 20 years. Now he scrambles to make the $600 monthly payment and gets by through charity and by simply eating less. His unemployment payments ended this month.

"I make sure my truck payment is done," said Ortiz, as he sat in a line of about 30 cars waiting to pick up food from a charitable organization, Barrios Unidos, in nearby Chimayó. "After that I, I, just eat like once a day," he said, pointing to his stomach. "That's why you see me I'm so thin now."

He's applying for multiple jobs and surviving on charity and whatever produce he can grow in his backyard — chili peppers, onions, cucumbers and watermelons.

"It's been depressing. It's been, like, stressful and I get anxiety," he said. "Like, I can't wait to get a job. I don't care what it is right now."

Attanasio reported from Chimayó, New Mexico. Associated Press polling reporter Hannah Fingerhut contributed to this report.

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California GOP plots rebound after devastating recall defeat

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California Republicans are eager to move on from their failed effort to unseat Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom in a recall election and focus on U.S. House races next year that could determine which party controls Congress and whether House GOP leader Kevin McCarthy advances to the speaker's chair.

A three-day convention of party delegates that starts Friday will include its share of soul searching and finger pointing over the recall loss last week. The party faces the harsh reality that Republicans haven't won a statewide race in California since 2006 and its ranks continue to wither in the heavily Democratic state.

But the focus is on the future and the possibility that Republican House victories could help McCarthy, of Bakersfield, depose House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, a San Francisco Democrat.

Democrats hold 220 House seats, Republicans 212, with three vacancies. California's congressional delegation is far more lopsided: 42-11 in favor of Democrats — but that's an improvement for the GOP.

In 2020, Republicans regained four California House seats and leaders are making preparations to defend them and even expand that list in the upcoming midterm elections, when the party that holds the White House typically loses seats.

While the GOP remains predominantly white, the party won those California seats last year with diverse candidates – two female South Korean immigrants and two men who are sons of immigrant parents from Mexico and Portugal – and by tapping into voter discontent over high taxes, spiking crime rates and homelessness.

California is losing one House seat because of once-a-decade reapportionment, when districts are redrawn to reflect population shifts. That will cut California's representation to 52 House seats, still the largest of any state.

It's difficult to make predictions about specific districts until new boundaries are announced later this year, which could shade some districts more Democratic, others more Republican.

But the scuffle already is underway. The American Action Network, a conservative group with ties to House GOP leadership, has been running TV ads in Democratic Rep. Josh Harder's district in the Central Valley. They fault congressional liberals for runaway spending and taxes and seek to link Harder to Pelosi's "socialist agenda."

Inevitably, the recall failure will set off a fresh round of introspection over how the party can become more competitive. Newsom beat back the attempt to remove him with a landslide margin.

It's become routine – California Republicans lose big, statewide races, debate change, then lose again. In the last two U.S. Senate races, a Republican couldn't even finish among the top two vote-getters in the primary, meaning the candidates facing off in the general election were both Democrats.

With the recall loss, "What did we learn? What can we change?" asked Matt Shupe, who heads the Contra Costa County Republican Party and advised GOP gubernatorial candidate Kevin Faulconer during the recall. "Six months ago, I thought the recall was ours to lose. Then we lost it."

Shupe said unsupported claims of a rigged election circulated by former President Donald Trump and some other Republicans might have depressed turnout. Another disappointment in his home county was a lack of volunteer enthusiasm – those campaign foot soldiers who knock on doors and make phone calls to drive up turnout. While 400 people signed up to help, only about 30 participated, he said.

A generation ago, California was a reliable win for the GOP in presidential elections. The Republican-rich suburbs of Orange County, south of Los Angeles, were a foundation block in the modern conservative movement that led to the rise of the Reagan revolution.

Over time, a changing economy and growing diversity reshaped the state's politics, giving California its prominent Democratic tilt.

Election losses have led to friction over whether the party needs to adjust its political compass. Then-Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, a GOP centrist elected in a 2003 recall election, once recommended distilling the state party's platform into as little as a single page focusing on lower taxes, limited government and a strong national defense, while avoiding national schisms over gay rights, gun control and abortion.

It didn't happen.

The latest round of self-examination comes as the national GOP continues to search for a way forward after Trump's tumultuous presidency.

The state party has long been unsettled by rivalries between moderate and conservative factions. Turnout in the recall fell well below expectations — Trump earned 6 million votes in his losing effort in California against Joe Biden in 2020, but only about 4.5 million voted to recall Newsom.

And even in the midst of a heated campaign the state GOP continued to shed voters – a drop of nearly 50,000 between February and August, leaving the party with about 24% of registered voters statewide. Democrats account for nearly 47%.

Among possible replacement candidates in the recall, the centrist Faulconer was trounced by Larry Elder, a conservative radio talk show host who supported Trump. Elder got nearly 50% of the votes among 46 candidates but the contest was rendered irrelevant when voters chose to keep Newsom.

Longtime conservative activist and blogger Steve Frank, who unsuccessfully sought the party's top job in 2019, said frustration within the GOP ranks could lead some activists to start operating outside the umbrella of the state party.

"They didn't see the state party being a factor in the recall," Frank said. Lacking a meaningful voter-registration effort "you expect to lose."

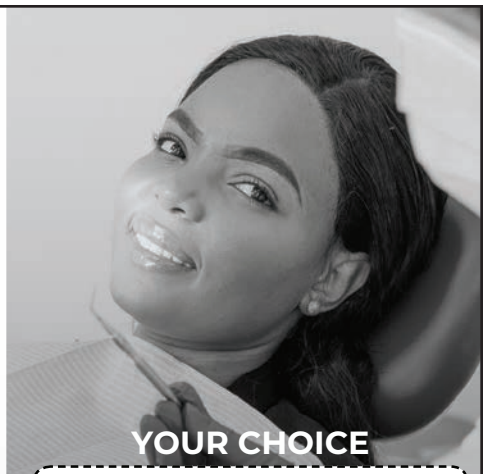
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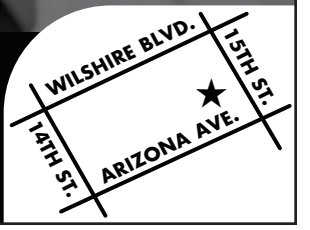
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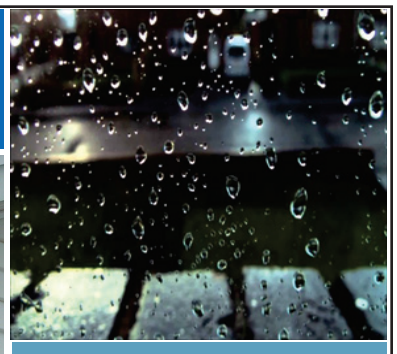
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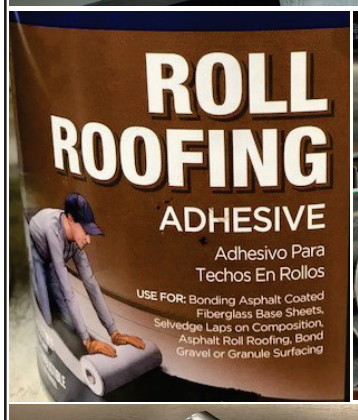
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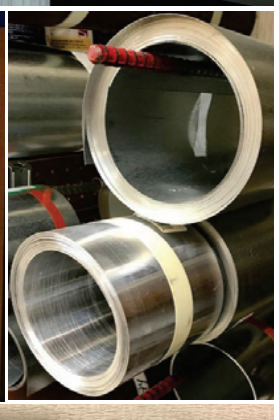
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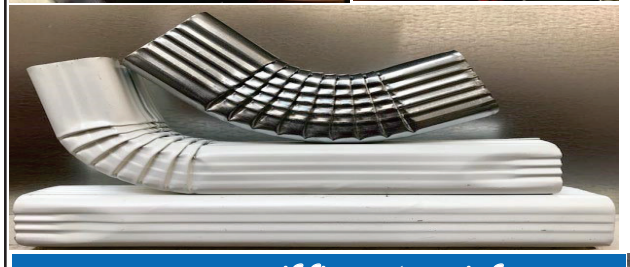


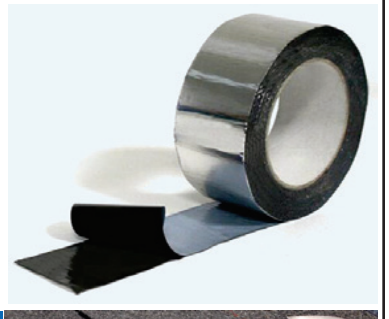


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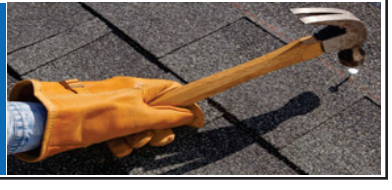








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Los Angeles County Begins Administering Pfizer Booster to Eligible Residents

Los Angeles County is now administering Pfizer booster third doses after the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Director Rochelle P. Walensky endorsed the CDC Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices' (ACIP) recommendation for a booster dose of the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine in several population groups. The CDC also recommended a booster dose for those in high risk occupational and institutional settings.

Boosters are currently only available to residents who received Pfizer. Residents who received Moderna and Johnson & Johnson will need to wait until the FDA reviews the data about boosters and determines the need for and safety of boosters for these vaccines.

Eligible Los Angeles County residents for a booster dose of Pfizer include those who received the second of the two-dose Pfizer vaccine series at least 6 months ago and are either:

65 years or older

Residents of long-term care facilities

18 to 64 years with underlying medical conditions

18 to 64 years with high institutional or occupational risk, including healthcare workers, first responders, teachers and day care staff, grocery workers, and workers in homeless shelters or prisons

"We thank the FDA and the CDC for their thorough and thoughtful review of the data surrounding boosters," said Barbara Ferrer, PhD, MPH, MEd, Director of Public Health. "Starting today, eligible Los Angeles County residents can begin receiving their booster dose at any of the hundreds of sites offering the Pfizer vaccine. The booster dose offers enhanced protection for those fully vaccinated with the Pfizer vaccine 6 months ago who are at increased risk of getting COVID-19 and/or experiencing severe illness from COVID. The LA County vaccination network is prepared to offer boosters today while continuing to prioritize getting first doses to those eligible and not yet vaccinated."

Residents can make an appointment for their booster by using the MyTurn system or by making an appointment at a pharmacy or clinic that offers Pfizer vaccinations.

Residents will need to bring proof that they have received two previous Pfizer doses, which for most people will be in the form of the white vaccination card, or a photo of the white card, or a digital record of your two doses. At many sites, residents may be asked to sign an attestation form indicating they meet the criteria to receive the booster.

If you need a ride to get your vaccination, you can reach out to the Public Health call center at 1-833-540-0473 and you will be connected to free transportation.

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EMS 1100blk Yale St 4:40 a.m.
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EMS 1300blk 19th St 3:06 p.m.
Public Assist 1900blk Pico Blvd 3:17 p.m.
Odor Of Natural Gas 800blk Ashland Ave 3:38 p.m.
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funding.

"I think Governor Newsom has done a great job of coming up with support money for landlords whose tenants could not pay," said local landlord Jay Johnson. "Having an eviction moratorium temporarily, given the virus, was the logical thing to do because it protected the tenants, and then he came back in with support for both the landlords and the tenants."

Johnson has been part of a family-owned residential rental business since 1987 and currently manages a dozen Santa Monica properties containing around 100 units in partnership with his wife, son-in-law, step-son and step-daughter.

According to Johnson, prior to the pandemic his tenants almost always paid their rent on time, but several started experiencing financial difficulties after the onset of Covid-19.

"As the virus progressed we had an increasing amount of tenants who said 'I've lost my job, I'm vacating the unit and moving out'," said Johnson. "We had a number of them who said 'my business, for one reason or another, has been reduced and constrained' and requested temporary rent decreases, which we granted in a number of situations."

In total, around 20 of Johnson's tenants either moved out, paid a reduced rent or couldn't pay rent during the pandemic. Two of his tenants applied for the state rent relief program and have already received their money. Overall, Johnson was not significantly negatively financially impacted by the eviction moratorium.

Local landlord Evan Wilkes shared a similar experience. He is a mom and pop landlord who, alongside 14 other partners, collectively owns five small Santa Monica buildings. Around five of his tenants experienced short-term financial hardship due to Covid-19 and one has applied for the state rent relief program.

Wilkes had one tenant vacate a unit without notice and without paying $20,000 in back rent, but he has decided not to try and track down the individual, who left no follow up information.

"I would think that whatever has happened to that person that they're probably pretty devastated monetarily anyway, so why make life more difficult?" said Wilkes, adding that the legal fees to pursue his tenant's debt in court would likely cancel out or minimize the potential financial gains.

Wilkes's property management company does not have any mortgages to pay and was still able to cover insurance, utilities and repairs during the pandemic, but he acknowledged that not all property owners have been as fortunate.

"It's a large bump in the road for a lot of these owners and unfortunately, I'm sure some of them have gone into receivership and not been able to pay mortgages," said Wilkes. "But I think it's equally, if not worse, for some of these renters by a longshot."

The City of Santa Monica has made strong efforts to ensure tenants are aware of their rights and the resources available to them. It launched a "Right to Counsel" pilot program offering free legal services to tenants facing eviction and is running an outreach program to help tenants apply for rent relief.

"The outreach plan is focused on ensuring equitable access to the rental assistance for the most vulnerable community members, and targets those who are unaware of the program, and those who are unable to apply due to lack of access to technology, disability, language barrier, and other challenges," said Suh.

Renters who are still facing financial hardship due to Covid-19 are encouraged to apply for relief immediately as having an application in place will help them pause eviction proceedings once the moratorium is lifted.

Of the households that have applied so far, a little over half were at or below 30 percent of the area median income (AMI). Around 30 percent of applicants have 50 percent AMI, while 7 percent of applicants have 60 percent AMI and another 7 percent have 80 percent AMI.

White residents make up 55 percent of applicants, Latino residents represent 15 percent, Black residents represent 13 percent and Asian residents represent 6 percent.

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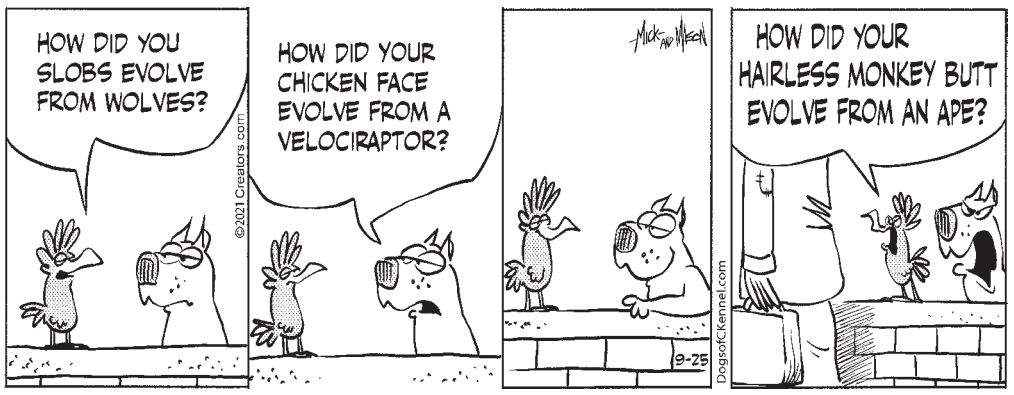
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SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ Waist to stomach high
SSW swell continues as easing NW swell mixes in, making for peaky surf at open exposures. Clean morning with an okay tide push to start the day. Afternoon onshores looking manageable at the moment.

SUNDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 3-4ft Waist to chest high
SSW swell building as reinforcing pulse fills in through the day. Modest new pulse of NW swell also due to arrive. Cleanest early but points likely staying decent for the tide drop in the afternoon.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're capable of great self-sacrifice, but why sign up for it unless it's totally necessary to the situation? Take the easy good times when they are handed to you, and live them guilt-free.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You intimately know a game because you've played it. When you celebrate the winner, you know exactly why. There's almost no glory in the trophy because nearly all the glory is in everything that comes before it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Because there's no guarantee that getting there will be any fun, the journey is a test of character. "Happiness is not a station you arrive at but a manner of traveling." -- Margaret Lee Runbeck

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Rushing leads to overindulgence. Moderation is more easily achieved when you actually appreciate the qualities of a thing. Slow down and enjoy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Once the cards are properly shuffled and dealt, there is nothing anyone can do about which ones end up in hand. The skill is in getting behind anything you're handed and playing it with confidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Mark Twain suggested, "In his private heart, no man much respects himself." Give yourself a little more love and credit today. Only the delusional forget to struggle with self-doubt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your project is picking up momentum, and there's plenty of "if they could see me now" energy around you. But of course "they" can see you, and they are definitely impressed, though perhaps not showing it yet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Better to have frequent pops of minor joy than hold out for payoffs in the far-flung future. Big events will be wonderful when they happen, but cultivate pleasantries, too. For the most part, happiness is sustained in small daily rushes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The experts and gurus may have good information, but the very best teacher by far is your own personal history. Think about what went so right and what actions can be repeated to continue the trend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Much will be lost due to pride, arrogance and intolerance, but not by you. While it brings you no pleasure to benefit from the failings of others, when justice is served, you would be wise to accept what's rightfully yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You believe in luck, flirt with it, cultivate and conjure it. Even so, you know better than to count on it. You will work hard in the knowledge that your sweat will contribute to your good luck when it happens to come around.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Getting lost in series or book is preferrable now to real-life drama, which is messy and often comes with unpredictable, uncontrollable and far-reaching effects.

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

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2	9	7	6	8	4	5	3	1
1	3	4	9	2	5	7	6	8
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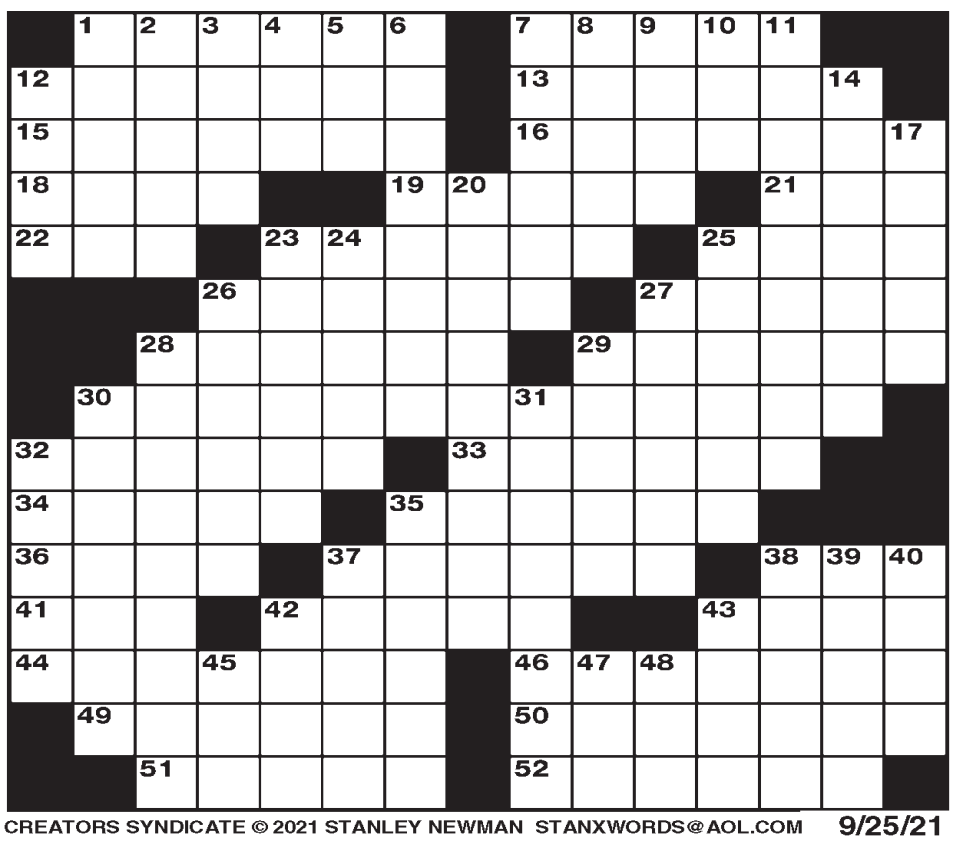
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Went to high gear
7 Make wavy
12 Spaniard who inspires Cyrano
13 Taunting cry
15 Have a Bath break
16 Controversial vernacular of the '90s
18 Credit on millions of prints
19 Rather tight
21 Cold War-era USAF unit
22 As ordered by
23 Top of summer
25 Conclusive measures
26 Uruguay, in large part
27 More abrupt
28 Good news for picnickers
29 Best Actor Oscar winner before Anthony
30 What Robert Louis Stevenson called wine
32 One thing after another
33 The Notorious B.I.G. discovered her
34 Do something about
35 Buddies (up)
36 Name of six Declaration signers
37 Held dear
38 Home of the new TWA Hotel
41 iPod part
42 Nearly tied
43 Oil source
44 Reality host with 10 Primetime Emmys
46 South Pacific tourist destination
49 February forecast word
50 Highly complimentary comment
51 It once had naming rights to the Astros' home
52 Brewers once worked there

DOWN
1 Word from the Latin for "sweet"
2 Tight one
3 Undone items
4 What's the point
5 Colorado's Sleeping __ Mountain (supposed Chief resembler)
6 Lattice-topped treat
7 Plain toast
8 Capital southwest of Valencia
9 "The home of all things breakfast"
10 End of many superheroes' names
11 Soap substitute brand
12 "Paintbrush" for mini-modelers
14 37 Down claim to fame
17 Alarming
20 It features Beetle Bailey's sister
23 Symbol for Irish counties
24 23 Across specification
25 *Freaky Friday* mom
26 Quack creation
27 "The place __ of stale beer": Spillane
28 Alaska city getting much December mail
29 Half of a father-daughter Oscar duo
30 Suits
31 Fast-food establishment
32 *Jeopardy!* host, 4/1/1997
35 Half a *Cocoon* real-life couple
37 Whom Nietzsche liked not
38 Obsession, so to speak
39 Dates, e.g.
40 Contract into wrinkles
42 Contralto superstar
43 Cease to resist
45 Alphabet-enders preceder
47 After __
48 Sock sound



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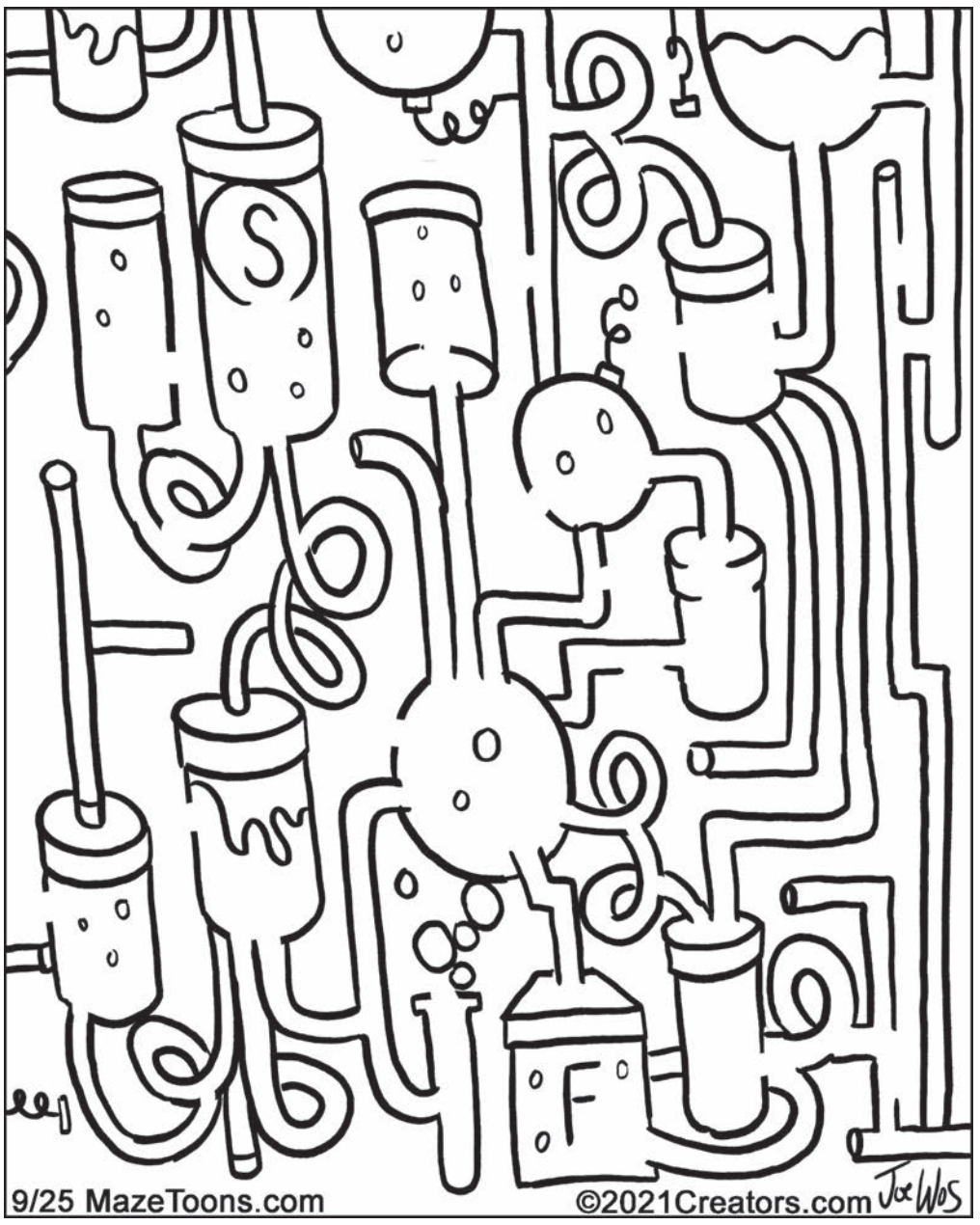
Binary Puzzle

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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O A F Z U E S D U I E R R E P
L S O E N O I M G B A P E P O
H C O E B T P H C C O C C R D
A E L R E Y S A S L A Y N E L
R T A B R S P I O L E N I S O
D I A T N A N I M O D A S S C
Y C Y B B A R C T I T L N E H
V I O L E N T P I I T F I D C
A L E R T T E N S E F P A T U
G N I K N I H T G I B U O D T
L O W S U O I T A T R I L F E
R A S H T C E P S M U C R I C
G R A N D I O S E S T A I D Y

Alert	Calm	Dominant	Neat
Aloof	Capable	Dopey	Optimist
Angry	Circumspect	Flirtatious	Pitiful
Ascetic	Clean	Foolhardy	Rash
Big-thinking	Cold	Grandiose	Scared
	Crabby	Grumpy	Staid
Bossy	Crisp	Highs	Tense
Boyish	Cute	Insincere	Tidy
Breezy	Daft	Lazy	Violent
Busy	Depressed	Lows	

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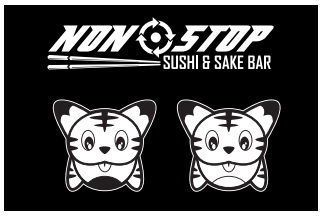
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