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Future Spanish Queen heads to Wales to study

Spain's future Queen, Princess Leonor, will be studying in Wales for two years at the UWC Atlantic College, the royal household announced this morning. It is located in the Vale of Glamorgan and Princess Leonor will start her studies there after the summer.

Princess Leonor, 15, will be doing her Sixth Form studies at the centre. The college's stated mission is to "make education a force to unite people, nations, and cultures for peace and a sustainable future". Students from over 90 countries participate in Atlantic College's rigorous two-year programme in which they combine academic studies with activities and service. Admission, and scholarship awards, are decided by national UWC committees around the world, which also send students to the other United World Colleges.

SPAIN'S RECOVERING COVID-19 PATIENTS MUST WAIT SIX MONTHS FOR VACCINE



Madrid.—Spain's health ministry said yesterday that under 55-year-olds without major health complications who contracted COVID-19 will have to wait six months from their diagnosis before receiving a vaccine. Justifying the decision, the ministry said in a document defining the national vaccine strategy that cases of reinfection within six months are "exceptional". So far, the only people under 55 being vaccinated are health-care professionals. People older than 55 or those with health risks that make them more vulnerable to reinfection will be exempted from the delay, the ministry said. The measure will apply to the three vaccines currently being distributed in Spain and is provisional pending any further research. Taking an antibody test prior to vaccination is not recommended, it added.

DON'T BOOK YOUR SUMMER HOLIDAY

Our online survey

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Do you think you will come on holiday to Mallorca this year?

Yes: 60.42%

No: 27.78%

Maybe: 11.81%

British people should not book a holiday domestically or abroad until more is known about the success of Britain's COVID-19 vaccination programme, transport minister Grant Shapps said yesterday.

Under new border restrictions, people arriving from countries where coronavirus variants are spreading will have to pay for 10 days of quarantine in hotels. Anyone who breaks the rules could face a heavy fine or a 10-year jail term. Addressing the "shrinking chance" that anyone was considering booking a holiday, Shapps said it would be the wrong thing to do as going on holiday is illegal under current restrictions, he said. "Until you know the route out of lockdown, which we can't know until we have more data, more information on vaccines, please don't go ahead and book holidays for something which, at this stage, is illegal to actually go and do, whether it's here or abroad," he told BBC Radio.

London.— The British government needs to set out how it will unwind coronavirus border restrictions to give people the confidence to book flights after it introduced quarantine hotels, the head of easyJet said. Johan Lundgren said they had seen early indications of demand for summer holidays at the big traditional resorts and the industry could enjoy a successful holiday period.