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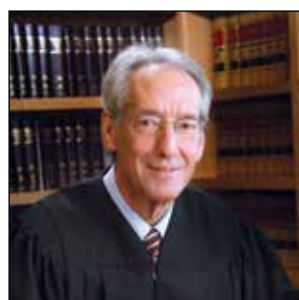
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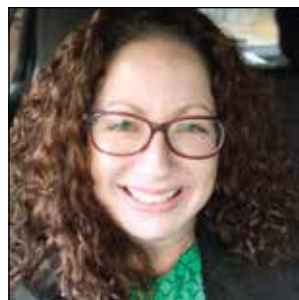
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# School Reopening Plan



Schools must offer in-person instruction to students in transitional kindergarten through second, as well as students most at risk of disengaging from school, by Feb. 16, followed by third- through sixth-graders by March 15. Photo courtesy Pixabay

By Ricardo Cano,  
CALMatters.org

The record \$89.5 billion education budget Gov. Gavin Newsom unveiled Friday includes \$2 billion in grants aimed at nudging schools to reopen classrooms for its youngest students by mid-February and \$4.6 billion for summer school to address students' learning.

The governor's push to reopen schools, though, comes as many of the state's large, urban districts have delayed or scaled back plans for in-person learning amid the state's worst surge in coronavirus cases since the pandemic initially closed schools almost a year ago.

School districts will also be under tight deadlines if they wish to receive the full \$450 to \$750 per student in grant funding. In order to get the full amounts, districts will have to submit to the state by Feb. 1 plans outlining

the safety and testing measures for in-person learning with approval by their local employee unions, according to trailer bill language describing the program.

Schools then must offer in-person instruction to students in transitional kindergarten through second, as well as students most at risk of disengaging from school, by Feb. 16, followed by third- through sixth-graders by March 15.

Schools – and the governor – are under intense pressure from parents and communities to reopen campuses as they near the anniversary of their initial March 13 closures. In California, reopening schools has been left to local superintendents, schools boards and employee unions, resulting in a patchwork of school reopenings that's created a divide between private and public schools.

Newsom also is putting the Legislature under a time crunch by

asking lawmakers to push through his proposed school-reopening grants in the next two weeks and the \$4.6 billion learning loss plan by end of March, ahead of the traditional summer deadlines.

Aided by better-than-projected state revenues, Newsom's budget plan pays down two-thirds of the schools' \$11 billion in deferrals. It also marks the most significant involvement by the governor in the state's charged school reopening debate since he introduced reopening guidelines in July that effectively kept most schools closed to start the year.

During his budget presentation Friday, Newsom affirmed his position that schools should be open for in-person instruction if done safely and spoke of his youngest children's struggle learning remotely.

"Those kids are falling through the cracks, and we have all the support in the world," Newsom said. "I can't

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## Seniors 65+ Now Eligible to Receive COVID Vaccine

By California Department of Public Health

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - In order to increase the pace of COVID-19 vaccine distribution to those at greatest risk, the state is prioritizing individuals 65 and older to receive the vaccine as demand subsides among health care workers.

"There is no higher priority than efficiently and equitably distributing these vaccines as quickly as possible to those who face the gravest consequences," said Governor Gavin Newsom. "Individuals 65 and older are now the next group eligible to start receiving vaccines. To those not yet eligible for vaccines, your turn is coming. We are doing everything we can to bring more vaccine into the state."

Those in Phase 1A – health care workers and long-term care residents – remain the highest priority to receive vaccines. Demand for the vaccines continues to far exceed supply.

"With our hospitals crowded and ICUs full, we need to focus on vaccinating Californians who are at highest risk of becoming hospitalized to alleviate stress on our health care facilities," said Dr. Tomás Aragón, Director of the California Department of Public Health and State Public Health Officer. "Prioritizing individuals age 65 and older will reduce hospitalizations and save lives."

Following a bipartisan letter from nine governors including Governor Newsom on January 8, the CDC announced changes yesterday to its vaccine plan including making more of the coronavirus vaccine supply available to all states. Along with the increase in vaccine supply, the federal government encouraged states to expand the pool of those eligible to receive the vaccine to individuals 65 and older.

The Governor also announced a new system to let people know if they are eligible to receive a vaccine, and if not yet eligible, to register for a notification via email or text when they are eligible. That system is expected to launch next week. A second phase of that system will help counties, cities and others run mass vaccination events. This will include a way for eligible members of the public to schedule their vaccination appointments at those events. Community vaccination events are only

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# A Slice of Nostalgia for Pizzeria

By Seti Long

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - A blast from the past is opening back up in downtown but with a new twist, and a new name.

Local entrepreneurs, Levi Dake and business partner, Eric Jurado, plan to fire up the ovens of the old Sylvio's Pizzeria in February. The name Sylvio's will bring back many memories for locals, but Sylvio's won't be coming back. Instead, Dake and Jurado want to build on the sentimentality of the location and create something very special in its place: Our Town Pizzeria. And he needs your help!

"For me this is all about our town. I want this to be about us and for us," says Dake. Jurado echoes his sentiments. That is why they are asking the people of Gridley to help them build a Pizzeria that truly reflects its community. Dake is actively collecting pictures and plans to wallpaper the restaurant with images of Gridley and its people, painting the history and "soul" of our town on the walls of the restaurant for all patrons to see. Young, old, or just new to town, he wants everyone to feel like they are a part of Our Town Pizza.

Dake grew up in Gridley with his 6 brothers and now raises his family of 4 alongside his wife, Jamie, here in town. He currently runs Dake Bro's

Heating and Air but has branched out into the restaurant biz with Jurado because he wanted to bring something back to his hometown. Both Dake and Jurado have expressed deep concern over what Gridley is now and has been steadily losing over the years - nostalgic mom-n-pop shops, family friendly activities and safe, wholesome places for youth to congregate. They truly hope that Our Town Pizzeria will be a step forward towards building back the Gridley downtown of 25+ years ago.

It looks as if the doors to Our Town Pizzeria plans to open in early February, but a firm open date has not

yet been set. Since this is their first restaurant opening, he says they may choose to do a soft opening instead of a grand opening. He is currently meeting with vendors and working to get the previously vacant building open-ready. It's all coming together quickly and smoothly says Dake, "That's how you know it's right." Gridley is beyond excited to have a new restaurant coming in, especially in Downtown. Stay tuned for more information and if you would like to contribute pictures to Our Town Pizzeria, please post to Dake's Facebook page or email them to ourtown530@gmail.com. ★



For us by us! Locals Levi Dake (left) and business partner Eric Jurado (right) hope to bring you Our Town Pizzeria as soon as February. Photo by Seti Long



# The New Pi-Line



By Josh F.W. Cook

Stefan Thomas, a German programmer living in San Francisco, has two guesses left to figure out a password that is worth, as of this week, about \$220 million. The password unlocks a small USB hard drive, known as an IronKey, which contains the private keys to a digital wallet that holds 7,002 Bitcoin. The problem is that Mr. Thomas years ago lost the paper where he wrote down the password for his high-security thumb drive. The IronKey device gives users 10 guesses before it seizes up and encrypts its contents forever. He has tried

eight of his most commonly used password formulations – to no avail. So this is a reminder to make sure you manage your passwords.

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China is quarantining more than 20 million people and urging citizens to forgo unnecessary travel over the upcoming Lunar New Year holiday. In China, it's not like here. Those 20 million people really can't travel unnecessarily.

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News of World, the new Tom Hanks movie did not make it to the theaters and has now arrived on the streaming services. I give it five stars. I enjoy Civil War history and this movie gives an interesting portrayal of life in Texas after the South surrendered and the North was occupying Southern states with a large military presence. Not a lot of people are aware we have a Civil war fort here in California. Fort point at the mouth of the San Francisco Bay, is worth a visit if you

have never been. Suffice it to say it was rough and wide open. The movie had to go to some effort to keep the content rated PG-13 as life at that time was R rated for many people. That said, it was the best movie I've seen in a long time. It would have been better if we had movie popcorn and the whole theater experience. Nonetheless, a good movie is a great escape from reality, and News of the West is great.

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Many among us are trying to figure out when they can get the COVID vaccine. Make sure to write this vaccine experience down in your journal as we are living through history. I have been classified a 1c so as of today I have no idea when it's my turn for the shot. Hopefully, this mass vaccination operation will prove a turning point in our saga.

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Josh F.W. Cook is an educator and public administrator. ★



## Western Groups Advocate for New Water Investments

Water projects should be included in any future federal infrastructure package, according to more than 200 Western agricultural and water organizations. The groups, from 15 states, sent letters to President-elect Biden and congressional leaders, advocating investment in a diversified water-management portfolio for the region. Without immediate attention, the coalition said, the water system will soon be unable to meet the region's needs.

## Tasting-Room Closures Hamper Wine Sales

With tasting rooms closed due to the pandemic, many California wineries struggle to adapt. Some small wineries say their business has declined to "virtually zero." Others have found success for online sales and tastings conducted via videoconference. Smaller wineries in particular tend to depend on tasting-room sales. Larger wineries that sold wine primarily through restaurants have suffered more than those that focus on retail sales.

## Survey Measures Pandemic Effect On Rural Mental Health

Stress related to the pandemic has affected the mental health of farmers and farm employees. A survey by the American Farm Bureau says two-thirds of farmers and employees reported mental-health effects since the pandemic began. Among rural adults more generally, more than half reported effects. Farm Bureau has advocated for improved mental-health care in rural communities and offers resources on a website, farmstateofmind.org.

## Ranchers Form Co-Op to Aid Local Meat Sales

College graduates with degrees in agriculture can expect strong job demand, according to a new report. The study estimates steady growth in job opportunities for agricultural graduates, and that employer demand for the available graduates will exceed supply. Although the study began before the pandemic, the report's authors say they're confident demand for agricultural graduates will remain "strong and steady." ★

# Grocery Outlet in 2022?

By Seti Long

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - Chatter going around town is that Gridley's Heritage Oak Shopping Center may soon be home to a new, and larger, business.

The 17,640 sq ft space listed as lot 01550 that previously housed the retail store Fallas is allegedly being considered

by Grocery Outlet. The Gridley Area Chamber of Commerce was visited by representatives of Grocery Outlet researching our town, its demographics, and collecting information. Said representatives claimed that Grocery Outlet would be opening its doors in Gridley about this time next year, but there has yet to be any official announcement.

We reached out to property owners of the Heritage Oak Mall, Phillips Edison & Company, to confirm the reports circulating through our area. They could not disclose any information at this time about any potential businesses that may be considering the location but alluded that an announcement may be in the near future. ★

# Orchard Hospital Announces Covid-19 Immunizations Available

By Seti Long

**GRIDLEY, CA (MPG)** - Orchard Hospital has announced that it is scheduling appointments at its Medical Specialty Center for COVID-19 immunizations.

These vaccinations are available at no cost for eligible patients only. Orchard is beholden to the Butte County Department of Public Health for direction on who is eligible to receive the vaccinations and also, subject to changing allocations of the vaccines as the BCDPH distributes available vaccine-stock throughout the county.

The BCDPH is releasing vaccinations in accordance to the State's Vaccine roll-out plan in order to ensure those at most risk are vaccinated first. Phase 1a has been completed and the county is currently in Phase 1b, making eligible individuals 65 years of age or older,

education employees, childcare workers, emergency services workers, first responders, law enforcement, food, grocery, and agriculture.

Since its initial announcement, Orchard has had to reserve immunization appointments for individuals 75+ years of age only at this time, per BCDPH. Eligibility status is frequently updated, so please be aware that this information may change by the time this article is printed. Those currently eligible for COVID-19 Vaccine at Orchard's Medical Specialty Center: Individuals 75 years of age or older.

If you are eligible, please call (530) 797-3595 to schedule your COVID19 immunization appointment. Appointments are available Monday-Friday from 9:00 am – 12:00pm & 1:00 pm -4:00 pm at the Medical Specialty Center at 284 Spruce Street, Gridley. ★

# COVID-19 Vaccine for 65+, Butte County still in Planning Phases

BCDPH Press Release

**BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - The California Department of Public Health has announced that in order to increase the pace of COVID-19 vaccine distribution the State is prioritizing individuals 65 and older.

Butte County Public Health (BCPH) is actively working to respond to this change in priority and remains in the planning

phase for persons ages 65 and older. BCPH is currently moving through the prioritized groups in phase 1b, tier 1 as indicated on the vaccine graphic located on the BCPH vaccine website.

While the vaccine is available for some groups in phase 1b, tier 1, due to vaccine supply and distribution, the groups in this tier must be sub-prioritized. BCPH will keep the public informed once the vaccine

is available for persons 65 and older.

Residents can get information about the COVID vaccine and register to be notified when they qualify to get the vaccination, please visit the Butte County Public Health COVID-19 Vaccine page: [www.buttecounty.net/ph/COVID19/vaccine](http://www.buttecounty.net/ph/COVID19/vaccine)

BCPH will continue to update the public as new information becomes available. ★

# Ride into 2021 in Style with NVSF

By Seti Long

**BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - North Valley Sparrow Foundation (NVSF) has truly outdone itself in the service of cancer patients across the North State.

The nonprofit group organized and run by five, power-house women, strives to provide financial and emotional support and services for cancer patients as they battle the disease. Much of this comes in the form of gas cards, covering travel expenses, help with bills, or otherwise alleviating stressors during a health crisis. Last year, the NVSF was able to give over

45 local cancer patients \$50,000 worth of aid and support.

The NVSF is kicking off 2021 with their Gathering Hope fundraiser. They are currently raffling off a kid's power Ford Bronco. Tickets are \$25 each and proceeds go to local cancer patients in treatment that need financial assistance. To enter, please message the NVSF with your name, phone number, email address and number of tickets you'd like to purchase. You can pay through the donation link or mail checks to P.O. Box 1283 Biggs, CA, 95917. The winning ticket will be drawn live on the NVSF Facebook page on January 31st. ★

# Statement by Assemblyman Gallagher on Governor's 2021-2022 State Budget

By Curtis Grima, Office of Assemblyman James Gallagher

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - Assemblyman James Gallagher (R-Yuba City) issued the following statement in response to the release of Governor Gavin Newsom's 2021-2022 state budget:

"The Governor's Budget, like many of his long, drawn out pronouncements, is big on splash and small on substance. The small business stimulus plan allocates \$1.5 billion to electric vehicle infrastructure instead of getting more dollars to struggling businesses and their employees.

\$600 additional stimulus payments? How about ensuring that the unemployed can actually get their benefits? That is costing us \$2.4 billion that could be spent on

getting aid to those most in need or re-opening schools.

\$2 billion for schools but we still aren't doing the one thing that would help them reopen: make the vaccine available to teachers and support staff immediately.

Lastly, this budget only contains \$370 million for vaccine distribution when right now we are only getting 45% of existing vaccine stock into arms.

Face it: this Governor is terrible on implementation. All this while our infrastructure is literally falling apart, we can't keep the lights on and our state has been burning down due to neglected forestry management. We need greater focus on these investments."

For more information on Assemblyman Gallagher, and to track legislation visit [www.assembly.ca.gov/Gallagher](http://www.assembly.ca.gov/Gallagher) ★

# Seniors 65+ Now Eligible to Receive Vaccine

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one way for eligible Californians to receive their vaccines. When available, the public can also go to their doctor or pharmacy to receive the vaccine.

Governor Newsom has aggressively led the state to increase the pace of vaccine administration. He laid out the goal of 1 million additional vaccines administered by the end of this week. At the direction of the Governor, the state has tackled the problem with a multi-pronged approach, including: Increasing the number of people who can provide vaccinations by more than 100,000 health care professionals. Last Monday, added 36,000 dentists to the pool of health care providers who can administer the COVID-19 vaccines. The state has already received anecdotal reports of

dentists actively administering vaccines after completing the required COVID-19 training. This expansion comes on the heels of a similar waiver in late December allowing pharmacy technicians overseen by licensed pharmacists to administer COVID-19 vaccines. There are 69,000 pharmacy technicians in California. Directing Resources, Driving Commitment. The Governor's office has convened meetings with leaders across the public and private health care system and received commitments to cooperatively accelerate the pace of vaccine administration.

For more information on the state's efforts to distribute a safe and effective COVID-19 vaccine in a fair way to everyone who wants it, visit the Vaccinate All 58 webpage. [www.cdph.ca.gov](http://www.cdph.ca.gov) ★



## MEMORIAL NOTICE

### Gale Laverne Sample

December 26, 1943 to January 13, 2021

Gale Laverne Sample, 77 years old, passed on to her heavenly home with Jesus, at 1:00 am on Wednesday January 13, 2021 at her home in Gridley, CA. She was born December 26, 1943 in San Francisco, CA to Fay and Rayburn Gillespie. After growing up in Maywood, CA she graduated high school at Canyonville Bible Academy in Oregon. On June 16, 1962 Gale married John Sample whom she was married to for 58 wonderful years.

While Gale residing most of her years in Gridley, CA and Manteca, CA, she and John also resided in Eureka, CA, Crescent City, CA and La Pine, OR. Her love of Jesus and vibrant faith was always top priority as she was active in her local church. She loved music



and enjoyed sing, playing the piano as well as the accordion. One of her favorite activities was to sit at the piano with her twin brother, Dale, and sing together. Gale was always known for her sweet spirit, kindness, and love for people. She was also known for her baking, love for chocolate, coffee with friends, and entertaining guests.

Gale is survived by her husband, John, of Gridley, her son Kevin(Kelli) of Gilbert, AZ, her daughter Jill(Craig) James of La Pine, OR, 3 grandchildren, 1 great grandson, and her twin brother, Dale(LaVonne) Gillespie of Manteca, CA.

Arrangements entrusted to Gridley-Block Funeral Chapel.



## BCSC Announces New Court Commissioner

By Amber Bravo,  
Butte County  
Superior Court

### BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG)

- Ms. Virginia L. Gingery has been selected by the Butte County Superior Court to serve as Court Commissioner, to fill the vacancy created by the judicial appointment of Hon. Corie J. Caraway. Ms. Gingery will be sworn in on January 29, 2021.

Ms. Gingery earned a Juris Doctor degree from Cal Northern School of Law in Chico, where she graduated at the top of her class.

Ms. Gingery began her legal career as a legal assistant for Gregory P. Einhorn. When she passed the Bar, she became an associate attorney with the Law Offices of Gregory P. Einhorn and continued her career in civil litigation there for several years. Ms. Gingery opened her own law



Virginia L. Gingery is to serve as Court Commissioner for Butte County Superior Court. Photo: BCSC

practice in 2013, focusing on civil litigation. She then served as Deputy County Counsel for the County of Butte from 2015 to 2019, until she joined the Court.

Ms. Gingery was hired as a research attorney for the Butte County Superior

Court in January of 2019. She held that position for the last two years and has occasionally served as a Judge Pro Tem.

The Butte County Superior Court currently has 11 judgeship positions and 2 commissioner positions. ★

## Jan Mathews Selected to Receive 2020-21 Celia B. Godsil Grant

By Liliana Coelho,  
Rural Schools  
Collaborative

GRIDLEY, CA (MPG) - Rural Schools Collaborative is pleased to announce our 2020-2021 Celia B. Godsil Grants in Place Fellow recipients. The Fellows will work with their respective students on place-based action research projects, which address specific community issues. We believe that rural teachers are placemakers. Through place-based learning efforts, teachers are able to express their dedication to the community by rooting classroom teachings in the unique history, environment, economy, and culture of the location in which they educate.

Each Celia B. Godsil Grants in Place Fellow receives a \$3,000 grant that supports the student-centered place-based project, a professional development presentation, and an honorarium for the educator. The Grants in Place program is funded through the generous support from Celia and Mark Godsil in honor of Celia's career as a public school teacher and their belief in the importance of classroom teachers to rural communities. Learn more about the at [ruralschoolscollaborative.org/place-based-education/grants-in-place](http://ruralschoolscollaborative.org/place-based-education/grants-in-place)

In your region, we are



Jan Mathews of Sycamore Middle School, Gridley, CA. Photo: Rural Schools Collaborative

excited to share with you that Jan Mathews' project has been selected to be a Celia B. Godsil Grants in Place Fellow for the 2020-21 school year.

This place-based project will involve students and community members working together to create a desirable and usable gathering space on campus. Students will create the plans, organize the labor, and complete the tasks needed to design and build this community area. Student-driven projects offer team-building opportunities and motivate students to make connections with each other and with community members. By empowering students, I will foster their leadership skills and reinforce their confidence. Students will learn how to create positive

change in their world by starting right here at their school.

Jan is a middle school science teacher in rural California. This is her eighteenth year of teaching. One of her favorite things to do when she is not bird-watching or being outdoors is to bring humor and a sense of community into her classroom. She has been a California State University, Chico partner and mentor teacher for much of her career and finds working with credential candidates rewarding and extremely beneficial to her own reflective practices. Jan has never received a grant like this before and is looking forward to creating a comfortable and safe space for her student community on her campus. ★

## Superior Court Judge Robert A. Glusman Announces His Retirement



Superior Court Judge Robert A. Glusman

By Amber Bravo,  
Superior Court of California  
Butte County

BUTTE COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Superior Court Judge Robert A. Glusman has announced his retirement from the Butte County Superior Court beginning January 20, 2021.

Judge Glusman moved from Philadelphia to Los Angeles with his family in 1960. He graduated from Ulysses S. Grant High School in Van Nuys in 1968, the University of California, Santa Barbara in 1972 with a degree in History, and from Santa Clara University with a Law Degree in 1976, passing the California State Bar Exam that year.

His wife, Marsha Ellesberg got a degree in Physical Therapy from New York University in 1973. They moved to Chico in February of 1977 and he began to practice law in Butte County. Judge Glusman and his wife, Marsha, have three kids: Noah, Ellie and Sam.

Judge Glusman practiced law for 25 years. During that time he served on the Board of Directors of Legal Services of Northern California and the Work Training Center. He practiced Family Law and was designated a Certified Specialist in Family Law by the California Bar Association in 1994. He was a member of the Committee on Professional Responsibility and Competence and a member of the Resolutions Committee of the State Bar. He was also President of the Butte County Bar Association.

In September of 2002, Robert A. Glusman was appointed as Judge of the Superior Court and spent several years handling felony matters. Throughout the years, Judge Glusman handled Criminal, Family Law, Civil and Probate matters. He also served as Supervising Judge of the Civil Division in 2012-2013, Assistant Presiding Judge of the Court in 2015 and 2018, Presiding Judge of the Collaborative Courts and Presiding Judge of the Court from 2016-2017.

Beginning in 2007, and for the following seven years, Judge Glusman was a member of the California Judges Association (CJA) Ethics Committee. He was a member of the Executive Board of the CJA from 2011-2014, Vice President from 2012-2013, and President from 2013-2014. He was also a member of the California Judicial Council from 2013-2014 and a member of the Judicial Council Trial Court Presiding Judges Advisory Committee from 2016-2017.

Judge Glusman states, "I wish to thank the people that have made it possible to do my job. The Administrators, Court Clerks and others, are invaluable. All of the Sheriffs and Deputies make the job safe. Thank you to the other Judges and Commissioners upon who I rely." ★

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# Scrambling for Shots

By Barbara Feder Ostrov  
and Ana B. Ibarra,  
CALMatters

The chaos and confusion many Californians experienced this week in their search for a COVID-19 vaccine only intensified as Gov. Gavin Newsom revealed that the state would not receive an additional supply of doses it was counting on to accelerate vaccination.

Newsom said he, like other governors, expected about 50 million doses to be released from storage by the feds in the next few days. “And then we read, as everybody else, that they have reneged or ... are unable to deliver on that,” he said at a news conference unveiling a new mass vaccination site at Dodger Stadium.

The governor said he does expect there to be enough vaccine for Californians who already have received their first shot and need the required second dose. But the state needs to verify the supply it will be given, he said.

Federal officials had promised states an expanded supply of vaccine and demanded they start vaccinating people 65 and older and those with documented preexisting conditions to speed the slow pace of immunizations nationwide.

But a national stockpile of vaccines held back for necessary second doses appears to have been depleted, meaning that states won’t get the amount of vaccine they were counting on to dramatically ramp up mass vaccination campaigns, according to a Washington Post report Friday.

Newsom last week announced an audacious goal of immunizing 1 million people in 10 days, under



California ranks 43rd among states in the proportion of people it has immunized, according to CDC data. MPG file photo

mounting political pressure over the state’s slow vaccine rollout. But at least 450,000 people would need to receive shots today to fulfill that goal. The state is on pace to achieve it, Newsom said, adding that there is a lag in the state’s data reporting.

California has used about 30% of the doses it has been allocated from the federal government while Texas has used about 55%, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. California ranks 43rd among states in the proportion of people it has immunized.

On Wednesday, following

hastily-announced federal guidance, Newsom said that anyone 65 and older could now be immunized – broadening a complicated priority system that previously reserved doses for health workers and nursing home residents.

Local public health officials and health systems weren’t at all ready for an onslaught of potentially 6 million seniors. Not all adopted the state’s recommendation, creating a patchwork of access that Californians are now trying to decipher.

Reports of glitches mounted as counties launched dozens of different online platforms for

appointment sign-ups and waiting lists. Tiny Inyo County, with about 18,000 residents, had to ask people to sign up with just a Google form.

Californians across the state reported finding every appointment taken online and voiced their outrage on social media. They held on phone lines for hours. Their bewilderment and frustration only grew as they learned that some vaccination sites would only accept people 75 and older, while some would accept those 65 and above. And some still would only immunize health workers because they didn’t have enough doses for everyone.

“Any rollout like this is bound to run into snags, but this level of problems is concerning,” said Dorit Rubinstein Reiss, professor and vaccine expert at UC Hastings College of Law. “Every day we wait, thousands of people are at risk of dying.”

The state’s public health agency reported 42,655 new cases and 637 deaths as a more infectious “U.K.” coronavirus variant spreads across California and nationwide. About 32 cases of the variant have been reported in California, more than any other state, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

California continues its winter surge – the worst since the pandemic started. About 13% of tests are coming back positive, although hospitalizations are beginning to decrease slightly, according to the latest state data.

Leah Russin, co-founder of the advocacy group Vaccinate California, empathized with local public health officials who, she said, have been asked to roll out mass vaccination campaigns at the same time as they’re battling the worst surge of the pandemic. But Californians deserve better, she said.

“It feels like some decisions have been made that haven’t been thoroughly explained and they may increase inequity or confusion. Neither of those things are good at a time when we’re fighting against extraordinary mistrust of government,” said Leah Russin, co-founder of Vaccinate California.

“We have to be exceedingly transparent and do it fast, without mistakes. I know I’m asking us to be amazing, but we have to be.” ★

# State Announces School Reopening Plan

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imagine what’s happening for millions of other children. This is why this is so important.”

But the governor’s reopening plan has come under criticism both from local school leaders who say it would do little to help districts most impacted by the virus, as well as teachers unions pushing against reopening schools as cases climb.

Los Angeles Unified superintendent Austin Beutner said Monday that the governor’s plan “falls well short of what’s needed to help our schools” because it neither sets across-the-board safety standards nor sets a requirement for when schools should reopen. “It leaves the definition of a safe school environment and the standard for reopening classrooms up to the individual discretion of 1,037 school districts across the state, creating a patchwork of safety standards in the face of a statewide health crisis,” Beutner said. “And it reverses a statewide commitment to equity-based funding of schools.”

Beutner, leader of the state’s largest school district, and six other superintendents from large, urban districts raised concerns about Newsom’s reopening plan ahead of its release. The superintendents pushed back against the proposed \$2 billion coming out of the state fund earmarked for K-12 schools and community colleges. In a Jan. 6 letter, they said the proposal shuts many of their schools and students out of grant funding because they reside in communities with some of the state’s highest case rates.

The nonpartisan Legislative Analyst’s Office also raised concerns about the reopening plan, writing that the “proposal sets unfeasible time lines” in an analysis of the governor’s budget.

Suzanne Kitchens, president of the California School Boards Association, praised Newsom’s budget plan for easing the financial strain on schools by paying down most of the deferrals, as well proposing a 3.84% cost-of-living adjustment for schools, but added that “we have work to do on both the school reopening and summer school plans.”

“While some schools will undoubtedly take advantage of the incentives to reopen schools this spring, others are not in a position to do so given community health concerns, local standards, funding, resource staffing, and capacity limitations,” Kitchens said.

Newsom’s budget does not propose extending the school funding protections that held attendance-based funding flat this school year. The proposal assumes in-person learning as the “default mode of instruction” during the 2021-22 school year for funding purposes.

As California schools begin the new semester, most will remain learning remotely, many indefinitely. Some of the state’s districts, such as San Francisco, have yet to come to agreement with their local teachers union on how to reopen schools. Others, such as Oakland, have said they planned to reopen campuses once their counties reach the orange tier at the request of their unions – a requirement more stringent than what state public health officials allow for in-person learning.

A key distinction between Newsom’s reopening plan and legislation Democratic lawmakers introduced last month is that the governor’s effort does not establish a requirement for when schools have to reopen.

Assembly Bill 10, which legislators plan to advance this month, would require that schools offer in-person instruction

starting in March once their county moves out of the state’s purple tier. The bill is in response to the fact that many school districts, primarily those in Bay Area counties, stayed closed after they had clearance from public-health authorities to reopen.

Teachers unions have pushed back against Newsom’s plan and AB 10, saying schools should not reopen without extensive health and safety measures and until after the state’s current surge.

“We are in the middle of a devastating COVID-19 surge, and any discussion of returning to in-person instruction is premature,” Jeff Freitas, president of the California Federation of Teachers, said Friday.

Other highlights from Newsom’s education budget include: \$315 million to support teacher professional development, such as social-emotional learning and implicit bias training; \$300 million in special education funding, with an emphasis on services for infants, toddlers and preschoolers, adding to the \$100 million for special-needs students passed last year; \$400 million in one-time funds toward preventative and early intervention behavioral health services for students; \$15 million to continue developing the state’s cradle-to-career longitudinal data system, an effort Newsom championed since his first year in office; A requirement that high school seniors complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, known as FAFSA.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Biggs will accept applications for appointment to the City Council to fill the vacancy created by resignation of Council Member Thompson. The term of this Council seat is from the date of appointment to the installation of an elected member following the November 2022 election. Candidates must be at least 18 years of age and reside within the corporate limits of the City of Biggs.

To be considered for the position, applicants must attend the City Council meeting on February 16, 2021 at 6:30 PM (virtual meeting). During the City Council meeting each applicant will be asked to respond to questions from the City Council to assess their knowledge, qualifications, and application details. The order in which the applicants will be called upon will be determined by random draw at the special meeting.

It is the Council’s intent to make an appointment at the special meeting of February 16, 2021. The appointee will be sworn in by the City Clerk and will take his or her place on the dais for the remainder of the meeting. All applicants should read all published materials for the meeting and be prepared to fully participate as a Council Member if selected.

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# California’s Technology Woes Deepen



By Dan Walters  
CALMatters

While doing his stretch in solitary confinement as lieutenant governor of California, Gavin Newsom wrote a book entitled “Citizenville: How to Take the Town Square Digital and Reinvent Government.”

In the book, published in 2013, Newsom sang the praises of digital technology and its potential for making government and its services more transparent, more efficient and more responsive.

A half-decade later, Newsom succeeded Jerry Brown in the governorship and thus management of a state government that had been struggling, with little success, to implement the technological nirvana he envisioned.

Since then, it’s become even more evident that despite being the cradle of the digital revolution that has utterly transformed how humankind lives and works, California’s government just can’t make technology work well. In fact, its tech failures have gone the other way, making services even less reliable.

We’ve seen two spectacular examples in the first two years of Newsom’s governorship, meltdowns at the Department of Motor Vehicles and the Employment Development Department. The DMV

fiasco was annoying, but the one at EDD has serious human consequences, delaying or denying cash benefits to those suddenly thrown out of work by COVID-19 shutdowns while allowing billions of dollars to be squandered on fraudulent claims.

Just this month, there was another. Software meant to hasten the distribution and application of vaccinations against COVID-19 stumbled, contributing to California’s subpar rollout of lifesaving inoculations against the dread disease and thus possibly adding to the pandemic’s already horrendous death toll.

Asked about the vaccination tech failures as he rolled out his new state budget last week, Newsom responded, rather lamely, “We have a lot of work to do in bringing California into the digital age.”

No kidding.

A day before Newsom’s budget announcement, the state auditor’s office gave California’s sorry efforts to implement technology another black mark on its most ambitious project, Financial Information System for California (FISCal), meant to become a centralized repository of financial data.

The FISCal project began 15 years go and Auditor Elaine Howle has been a frequent critic of its years of delay in implementation, ever-increasing costs and ever-changing parameters.

In her latest report, Howle says those issues are still not resolved and not having a workable financial reporting system in place threatens some adverse consequences.

“State agencies using

FISCal still struggle to complete required financial reports on time,” she told Newsom and legislative leaders. “Consequently, the state released its annual audited financial statements months late for the second year in a row. A late release of critical financial information increases the risk to the state of a lower credit rating, which could result in increased costs to taxpayers.”

Howle is especially critical of what she describes as deceptive information on what adopting FISCal will actually cost in relationship to what it will presumably accomplish when it is completed. As costs climb — the most recent estimate is \$1 billion — the tasks to be performed have shrunk in apparent hopes that a half-baked system can be declared finished.

Faced with a sorry record on tech implementation, Newsom created an Office of Digital Innovation and charged it with making his lofty visions of “digital transformation and results-oriented government” a reality.

Newsom’s new budget refers obliquely to the DMV and EDD disasters by saying, “The events of 2020 highlighted the urgent need to modernize government services in an online environment.” He proposes to spend even more money on technology in the hope that it will ultimately pay off in better services at less cost.

At the moment, however, he’s trying to make water run uphill.

Dan Walters has been a journalist for nearly 60 years, spending all but a few of those years working for California newspapers. ★

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**‘A Terrorist Is a Terrorist’: House Homeland Security Chair Wants Ted Cruz and Josh Hawley on the No-Fly List** | 11 Jan 2021 | The chair of the U.S. House Committee on Homeland Security wants GOP Senators Ted Cruz and Josh Hawley placed on the federal “No Fly” list due to the “actions they participated in” last Wednesday, when the attack on the U.S. Capitol occurred. Homeland Security Committee Chair Rep. Bennie Thompson (D-Miss.) raised the issue during a Monday morning appearance on SiriusXM’s The Joe Madison Show. “There’s no question about it,” Thompson said in response to a question about subjecting the rioters to the infamous domestic air travel ban. “First of all, these folks, in my opinion, can be classified as domestic terrorists because of the actions they participated in on Wednesday. Now under normal circumstances international terrorists are out on no-fly lists. These are domestic terrorists-same thing. A terrorist is a terrorist, no matter who you are.”

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**Marjorie Taylor Greene says she will introduce impeachment articles against Biden** | 13 Jan 2021 | Newly-elected Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene (R-Ga.) on Wednesday said she plans on filing articles of impeachment against President-elect [sic] Joe Biden on his first full day in office next week. During an appearance on Newsmax Wednesday evening, Greene, a vocal supporter of President Trump, said that she is planning on introducing a measure to impeach Biden on Jan. 21, one day after his inauguration. “I would like to announce on behalf of the American people, we have to make sure our leaders are held accountable, we cannot have a President of the United States who is willing to abuse the power of the office of the presidency and be easily bought off by foreign governments, foreign Chinese energy companies, Ukrainian energy companies, so on January 21, I will be filing articles of impeachment on Joe Biden,” Greene told Newsmax.

**Outgoing Capitol Police chief says request for National Guard backup during siege was denied six times** | 11 Jan 2021 | Outgoing U.S. Capitol Hill Police Chief Steven Sund says his requests for National Guard assistance to monitor the Trump rally last week were denied or delayed at least five times ahead of the evening riot on Wednesday. Sund, who announced his Saturday resignation last week under pressure from House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, said he had asked House and Senate security officials for D.C. National Guard assistance ahead of the rally, where President Trump urged his supporters to march to the U.S. Capitol building, in anticipation of the large crowd. The first request was rejected, and in the midst of escalating violence on Capitol grounds, Sund said he asked for assistance five additional times. “If we would have had the National Guard, we could have held them at bay longer, until more officers from our partner agencies could arrive,” Sund told the Washington Post.

**Democrats Drafting Bill to Prevent Anything Being Named After President Trump** | 14 Jan 2021 | As Democratic lawmakers celebrate their vote to impeach President Trump a second time, several of those lawmakers are attempting to take things one step further. Representatives Linda Sanchez (D-CA) and Joaquin Castro (D-TX) are working on a bill that would prevent the naming of anything – including schools, highways, or federal buildings – after the 45th President... “I am working on a bill that would mean that nothing-not even a bench, no airport, no highway, no school-nothing-ever bear the name of this traitor.” ★

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# Gridley Thumbs and Roots



By Barbara Ott

Birds are essential in the garden in my opinion. They are the main reason I keep leaves on the ground in the winter...well second reason because mulching is most important.

It is a delight on a grey, cold, dreary day to see sparrows, finches, kinglets, scrub jays and mockingbirds scratching around in

the leaves searching for bugs and stray seeds. These sprightly movements in the leaves spark my imagination and make my heart happy. I recommend that you leave at least a wee patch of leaves somewhere in your yard to help with bird habitat.

Last year a mockingbird made a nest and raised babies under a corner of my patio cover. That ugly stick build nest is still there. No way could I wreck it, each time I see it I remember the wee ones sitting on the edge. I was thrilled a couple of days ago to see a mockingbird checking out that nest and hanging around the yard. I can only hope they return to nests this year. I'll have to look up their behaviors.

The flip side of the "in love with birds in the garden" coin happens in the spring. The small birds like to help themselves to fresh greens when the small vegetables are coming up.

This makes my husband very unhappy. We've come to an agreement after many a heated discussion. I feed the birds less in the spring. I actively make a series of fluttery stuff around young vegetables. Mostly this works but I surely know when it does not. There is disagreement in our home whether or not the birds should have a bit of snacking here and there. It is out of our hands in some ways...the birds come in fast and bold whether I feed them or not. It is a garden dilemma. ★

# Thoughts to Ponder

by Kathy Neal



The Bible reminds us that God treasures our prayers, so much that He keeps them before Him in "golden bowls" like precious incense. God answers every prayer in His own perfect wisdom – way – and time. There are no lost letters in His heaven.

There was a prayer found in a Nazi concentrations camp where 50,000 women were exterminated. Whom ever posted this prayer sought God's forgiveness for her oppressors, even through her death.

Maybe we ought to take to heart her words as we step out into a new year and wonder what it brings.

## READ AND PONDER

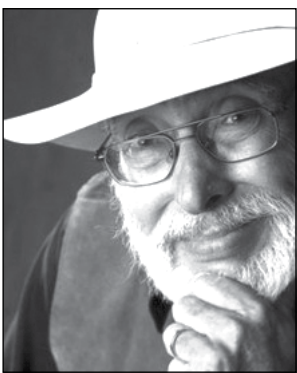
"Oh, Lord, remember not only the men and women of goodwill, but also those of ill will. Do not remember the suffering they have inflicted upon us. Remember the fruits we brought thanks to this suffering – our comradeship, our loyalty, our humility, our courage, the generosity, the greatness of heart which has grown out of this. And when they come to judgement, let all the fruits that we have borne be their forgiveness."

Just as Jesus prayed for forgiveness of those who put Him on the cross, this lady prayed for the forgiveness of evil men who would soon put her in a gas chamber. What faith! What peace! What

courage! What honor for her Lord! Could you do it? Where on a scale of 1-10 are you located toward forgiveness? So many people in our world today live by the belief that you repay evil for evil – pain for pain – hurt for hurt. Destroy things! Crush others!

As we let 2020 go we need to let go of all the anger, hurt, and vengeance we feel toward them. We need to pray for strength to cleanse our hearts and minds so we too can say, "Forgive them, Lord!" But first we need to forgive ourselves for things we've done or thought during this past year. Let it go! Let God handle it! Put God back into the equation. The battle is His. Lift up hands ★

# Slim Randles' HOME COUNTRY



Slim Randles

"Windy, my man," said Doc, "how are you and the widow getting along?"

"She's been sorta creep- itatin' up on my blind side, Doc," Windy said.

"Which side is that, Windy?"

"Very humoristic, Dud. Ha. Ha."

We had all been watching, as closely as we could, the relationship between Windy Wilson, bachelor, camp cook, cowboy, and teller of tales ... and Mamie Dilworth, aging hippie chick, starrer at crystals, vegetarian, widow.

We all knew, those of us who lived vicariously alongside the perimeter of their friendship, that if it could've been filmed, it'd

## Valentine's only comes once a year

be on television longer than The Flying Nun.

"Doc," said Windy, "ol' Mame the Dame is a awful nice lady, sure 'nuf. I have considerationed maybe takin' our friendship to the next level."

"What level is that?" "Steve, that would be puttin' one of my patented power sneaks on 'er and holdin' hands."

"Be careful you don't rush these things, Windy. You've only known each other a couple of years now."

"I'll be careful, Doc, don't you worry none. Why, we almost got to that there hand-holdin' when we capper-sized that stock tank boat of mine in the crick. Had to pull 'er out. Weren't no grateful smooch, howsomever."

"So why ramp it up now?"

"Valentine's Day, Steve! Comin' up, ain't it. Yessir, afore long there's

gonna be young lovers squarin' off and smoochin' and darin' the world to stop 'em from cuddlin.' I really take to Valentine's Day."

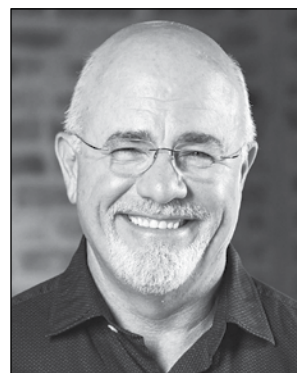
"Buy her a card yet?"

"Thinkin' on it, Doc. But I gotta get jest the right kind. Can't be too moochie-smoochie or she'll get the wrong idear. What I'm lookin' for is one that says, 'Mame, I kinda like you and think you'se smart and kind, And would you like to hold hands and talk about good stuff? And no more a-them tofu tacos, thank you.'"

"That's a tall order, Windy."

"Valentine's only comes oncent a year, boys."

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## Let Kids Make Mistakes (and learn from them)

Dear Dave,

We just started teaching our seven-year-old about money. He's very eager to learn, and he seems to be grasping the basic ideas quickly. He's young, though, and of course he makes mistakes from time to time. Should we step in and fix things when a mistake he made means he can't do something he wanted to do?

—Ethan

Dear Ethan,

It's always hard on parents when they see their children suffer because of a choice the child made. But sometimes it's best to love them so much that you'll let them make

## Dave Ramsey Says

mistakes, and make sure they learn from them, while they're still under your protection. Reality can be a great teacher when it comes to learning how the world works, and sometimes one sting from a bad decision when you're young is all it takes to teach a kid a lesson that will last a lifetime.

As a parent, you're always looking for teachable moments. First, make sure you're giving him a chance to earn some money. That means work, no allowances. We're talking about kid-sized, age-appropriate tasks. There's a ton of value and self-esteem that go hand-in-hand with being paid for a job well done. Once you pay him for the work he does, then you have chances for more teachable moments about saving, spending, and giving – and the importance of each.

If I were you, I wouldn't run in and fix things. By this, I mean I wouldn't just hand him money he didn't earn so he can still get or do what he had in mind. But don't fuss at

him or brush it off, either. Gently explain why things didn't work out the way he hoped. Then, talk through what he might have done differently to help make the situation better next time.

Kids are smarter and often have more understanding and comprehension skills than we give them credit for. My guess, Ethan, is you won't need to have this kind of conversation more than once or twice!

—Dave

*Dave Ramsey is a seven-time #1 national best-selling author, personal finance expert, and host of The Dave Ramsey Show, heard by more than 16 million listeners each week. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, Today Show, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.* ★

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## Carbon Monoxide

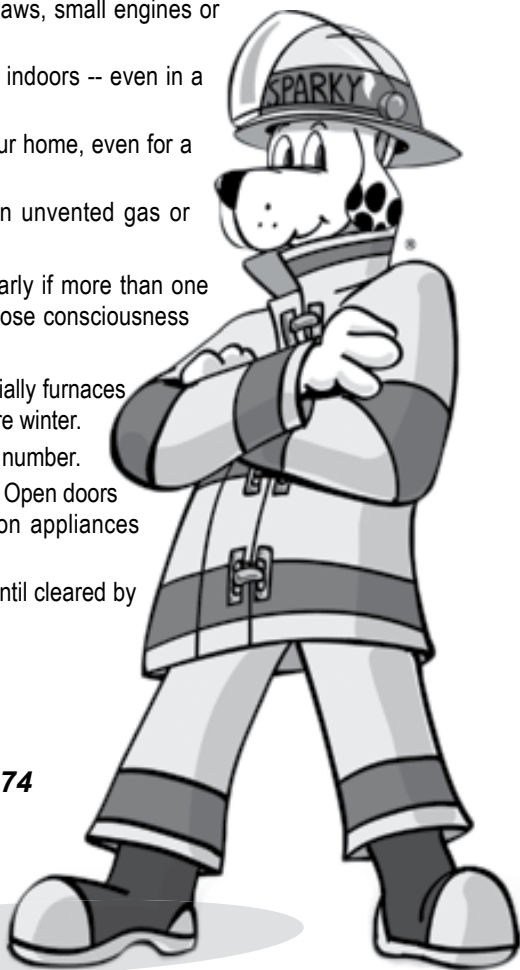
An average of 430 people die from Carbon Monoxide poisoning every year. Carbon Monoxide is a silent odorless, tasteless killer that routinely kills an entire family at once. Red blood cells absorb Carbon Monoxide over 300 times better than Oxygen causing a person to suffocate while breathing. Carbon Monoxide poisoning makes people sleepy, most won't even realize it's happening. Other signs of Carbon Monoxide poisoning are: headaches, dizziness, nausea, confusion, feeling faint, or a shortness of breath. CAL FIRE/Gridley Fire Department would like to offer these helpful tips to prevent poisoning:

- Install CO alarms outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home including the basement. (It's also the Law)
- Keep CO alarms clear of dust and debris.
- Ensure CO alarms are plugged all the way into a working outlet, or have working batteries.
- Have your gas appliances, especially furnaces and water heaters inspected before winter.
- Don't leave a car, lawnmower, or other gas powered tools running in a garage or shed.
- Don't use any gasoline-powered engines (mowers, weed trimmers, snow blowers, chain saws, small engines or generators) in enclosed spaces.
- Don't use a charcoal or gas grill indoors -- even in a fireplace.
- Don't use a gas oven to heat your home, even for a short time.
- Don't sleep in any room with an unvented gas or kerosene space heater.

Don't ignore symptoms, particularly if more than one person is feeling them. You could lose consciousness and die if you do nothing.

- Have your gas appliances, especially furnaces and water heaters inspected before winter.
- Call 911 or your local emergency number.
- GET FRESH AIR IMMEDIATELY. Open doors and windows turn off combustion appliances and leave the house.
- DO NOT re-enter the premises until cleared by emergency or utilities personnel.

Thank You,  
**Sparky the Dog**  
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## Dear Dietitian

### Bladder Infections



**Commentary**  
**by Leanne McCrate**

*Dear Dietitian:*

I seem to get three or four bladder infections every year. My friend told me to try cranberry supplements. Do they work?

*Thank you, Meredith*

*Dear Meredith,*

Anyone who has suffered through a urinary tract infection (UTI) knows the discomfort that comes with it. As many as six million people endure a UTI each year; most are healthy females ages 20 to 40. A UTI occurs when bacteria, such as *Escherichia coli* (E. Coli), make their way to any part of the urinary system- the bladder, kidneys, ureters, and urethra.

Some prefer a more natural approach to healing and may choose cranberry juice or tablets to defend against UTIs. Cranberries were once thought to help UTIs by making the urine more acidic, making it more difficult for bacteria to survive. More recent research has found that cranberries contain a nutrient called proanthocyanins (PACs) that change the surface of E. Coli, making it less likely to stick to the urinary tract.

In an analysis of randomized controlled trials (RCTs), the gold standard of research, Wang et al. found that cranberry-containing products were associated with UTI prevention, particularly for women with recurrent UTIs (1). Several other studies showed similar results. It is important to note that cranberry products do not treat UTIs

but aid in their prevention.

Overall, most well-designed studies show that cranberries help prevent recurrent UTIs in healthy middle-aged women. Studies did not produce similar results in elderly populations.

The question that follows is, "How much cranberry is needed?" The consensus is 36 mg of PAC equivalents each day is required for UTI prevention. This amount can be found in one to two cups of cranberry juice cocktail (26% cranberry juice) (2). If you choose a supplement or extract form, check the label for PAC equivalents.

Cranberry products are considered safe, but some have reported stomach upset and diarrhea when using them. Keep in mind that cranberry juice cocktail tends to be high in sugar, although there are lower-sugar versions. Cranberries, extract, and supplement forms are high in oxalates. Oxalates bind with calcium and increase the risk of kidney stones. Do not use cranberry products if you are prone to kidney stones.

When choosing any supplement, select one with USP on the label. The United States Pharmacopeia (USP) is a non-profit organization that tests supplements and medications for quality, potency, and absorbability. USP helps you get the most for your money.

*Until next time, be healthy!*

*Dear Dietitian*

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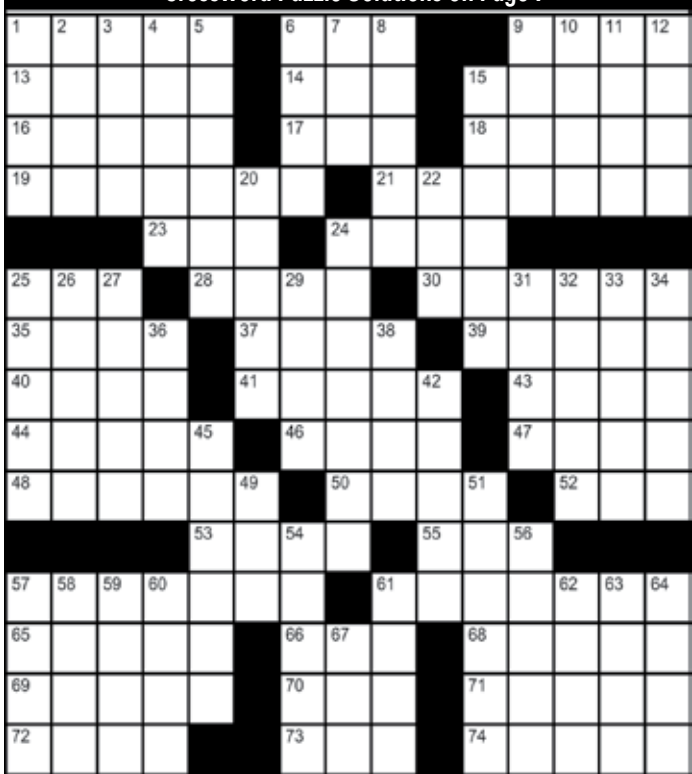
1. Nothing-but-net in basketball
6. "Zip it!"
9. The \_\_\_\_\_ in Switzerland
13. Ann Patchett's novel "Bel \_\_\_\_\_"
14. "Mele Kalikimaka" wreath
15. Ten million, in India
16. Fire in one's soul
17. Crematorium jar
18. Trail follower
19. \*Artist with most 2021 Grammy nominations
21. \*Powerhouse Award 2020 winner with six 2021 nominations
23. \*\_\_\_\_\_ Sayer's "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing"
24. Pettifoggery
25. Lending letters
28. "Through" in text
30. Butcher's discards
35. Fortune-telling coffee remnant
37. Crew equipment
39. Asian goat antelope
40. "Polar Express" roof rider
41. Toughness
43. \*Two-time Grammy winner Kelly
44. Watch word?
46. \*Best New Artist nominee Cyrus
47. "Clueless" catch phrase
48. \*Black Pumas' nominated record
50. Hand-me-down
52. NYC time zone
53. \*\_\_\_\_\_ Loaf, winner of one Grammy
55. Nirvana's "Come as You \_\_\_\_\_"
57. \*Post Malone's twice-nominated work
61. \*Venue of 2021 Grammy Awards
65. Dig, so to speak
66. Reunion bunch
68. Silk-patterned fabric
69. On Elsa of Arendelle's head
70. Historical period
71. Join the cast of, two words
72. Balkan native
73. Dog's greeting
74. Bed cover

#### DOWN

1. Union foe
2. Stuff for sale, sing.
3. Capital of Indiana, for short
4. Counter seat
5. "The Green \_\_\_\_\_"
6. Swerve
7. \*"I Can't Breathe" artist
8. Delhi language
9. Seed coat
10. Trickster in Norse mythology
11. Like "Dead Poets Society" school
12. Blood fluids
15. Winnowing remains, pl.
20. Salmon variety, pl.
22. Flying saucer acronym
24. Event attendance
25. Kind of committee, two words
26. Movie trailer, e.g.
27. He had no cause?
29. \*\_\_\_\_\_ on Me" by Lady Gaga and Ariana Grande
31. Cheese on Peloponnese

32. "...when out on the lawn there \_\_\_\_\_ such a clatter..."
33. Large-eyed lemur
34. \*"Folklore" nominee and recipient of 10 Grammys
36. Nancy Sinatra's boots
38. Sinbad's seven
42. Semolina source
45. Cloth armband
49. Get the picture
51. Movie genre, pl.
54. Off kilter
56. Longer than #70 Across
57. A and B, e.g.
58. Doing nothing
59. \*Katy Perry's 2013 Grammy-nominated song
60. Stewie Griffin's bed
61. Unforeseen obstacle
62. Low-cal
63. One of Great Lakes
64. Email folder
67. Composer Gershwin

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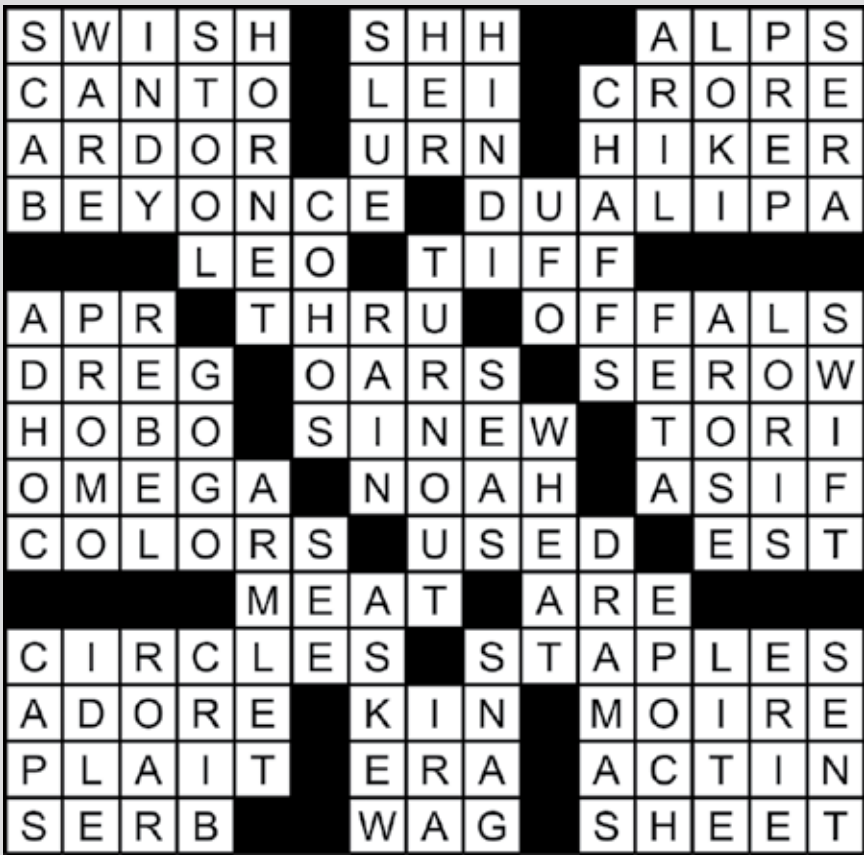


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## ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE #20CV02410

1. Petitioner Gina Aguinaga filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

<b>Present name</b> Carlos Gustavo Ramirez Jr.	<b>Proposed name</b> Carlos Javier Nunez
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2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing February 10, 2021 9:00 a.m. Department TBA, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-0001235

The following persons are doing business as: AFFORDABLE MORTUARY  
**2934 Esplanade Chico, CA 95973**  
 FPG California Incorporated, 4901 Vineland Road Suite 300 Orlando, FL 32811  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2021-0000024

The following persons are doing business as: BARBER JOHNS  
**532 Nord Avenue Chico, CA 95973**  
 Tammie S Barbee and Walter L Barbee, 701 E Lasson Avenue Space 95 Chico, CA 95973  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-0001233

The following persons are doing business as: CHICO CEMETERY ASSOCIATION  
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 FPG California Incorporated, 4901 Vineland Road Suite 300 Orlando, FL 32811  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-0001272

The following persons are doing business as: DUTCH BROS CHICO 3  
**1733 Esplanade, Chico, CA 95926**  
 COFFEE CANYON LLC, 15 Commerce Court, Chico, CA 95928  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-0001234

The following persons are doing business as: GLEN OAKS MEMORIAL PARK  
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 FPG California Incorporated, 4901 Vineland Road Suite 300 Orlando, FL 32811  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-0001299

The following persons are doing business as: MADD NATTERS DONUTS  
**5913 Clark Road, Suite D, Paradise, CA 95969**  
 Allison Evans, 550 Hildebrand Road, Dairy, OR 97625  
 Date Filed in Butte County: December 30, 2020  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-0001236

The following persons are doing business as: BIDWELL CHAPEL  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-0001267

The following persons are doing business as: DUTCH BROS CHICO 1  
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The following persons are doing business as: SYCAMORE AND BELLE  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-0001273

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The following persons are doing business as: BAMFORD  
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 The Registrant commenced to transact business under the above business name on: November 30, 2020  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-0001237

The following persons are doing business as: BRUSIE FUNERAL HOME  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-0001271

The following persons are doing business as: DUTCH BROS CHICO 2  
**1282 Cohasset Road, Chico, CA 95926**  
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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-0001268

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## ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE #20CV02222

1. Petitioner Rosalie Roberta Leaird filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

<b>Present name</b> Rosalie Roberta Leaird	<b>Proposed name</b> Rosalie Roberta Harland
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2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing March 3, 2021 9:00 a.m. Department TBA, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928  
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## ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE #21CV00052

1. Petitioner Elizabeth Anne Russell filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

<b>Present name</b> Elizabeth Anne Russell	<b>Proposed name</b> Anne Elizabeth Russell
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2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing March 10, 2021 9:00 a.m. Department TBA, Superior Court of California, County of Butte, North County Courthouse 1775 Concord Avenue Chico, CA 95928  
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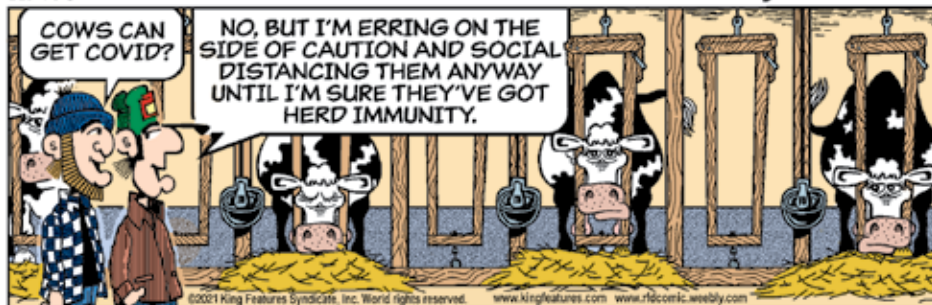
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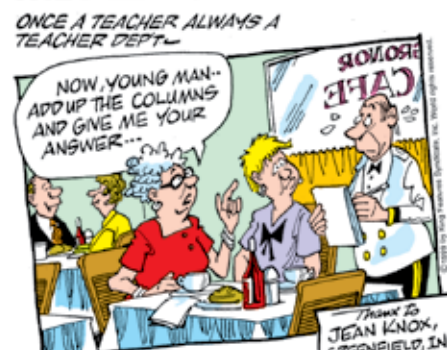
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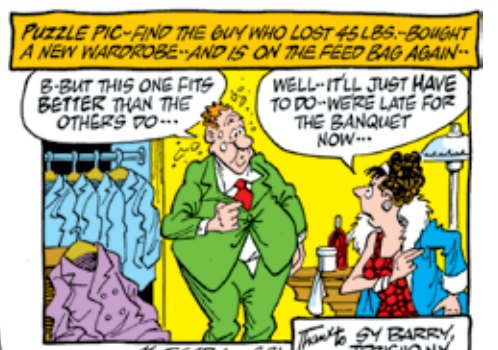
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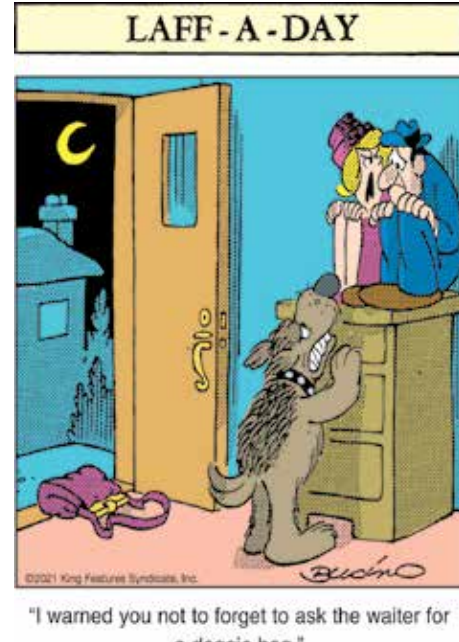
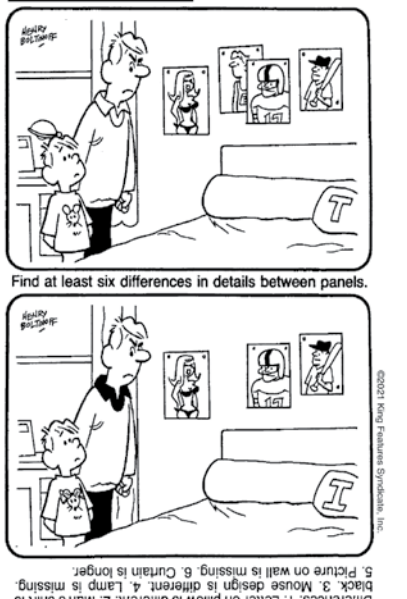
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# Ranch Image Wins Top Prize in Photo Contest

By Dave Kranz,  
California Farm Bureau

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - The wife of a fifth-generation cattle rancher from Tulare County earned the Grand Prize in the 39th annual California Farm Bureau Photo Contest. Hannah Gill of Exeter won \$1,000 for a photo of her 2-year-old daughter peering through a fence to watch her father rope cattle.

The California Farm Bureau received nearly 400 entries for the 2020 Photo Contest from amateur photographers who are members of county Farm Bureaus.

Ramiro Ruiz of Salinas garnered First Place and \$500 for his photo of a foreboding wildfire cloud over a lettuce field. Second Place and \$250 went to Maureen LaGrande, an agriculture student at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, for a photo of her twin sister riding a horse at sunset. Marley Sollecito of Spreckels, also a Cal Poly agriculture student, received Third Place and \$100 for capturing an image of her dirty boots after a long day in the field.

Six photographers earned Honorable Mentions and \$50 each: Celeste Alonzo of La Quinta,

Kathy Brimmer of Smartsville, Nancy Perkins of Live Oak, Lynn Sanguinetti of Jamestown, Henry Schulte of Goleta and Andie Traphagan of Ravendale.

Winners of the Budding Artists category for photographers 13 and younger were 13-year-old Laura Campagne of Clovis and 7-year-old Natalie Webb of St. Helena. Laura earned \$250 for her close-up shot of the nose of her brother's goat, and Natalie received \$100 for her picture of a grapevine in her hometown. The prizes were presented by the California Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom.

All 12 prize-winning photos will be published this week in the weekly California Farm Bureau newspaper, Ag Alert®, as well as the organization's bimonthly magazine, California Bountiful®, and will appear on the organization's websites – [www.cfbf.com](http://www.cfbf.com), [www.agalert.com](http://www.agalert.com) and [www.californiabountiful.com](http://www.californiabountiful.com) – and social media pages.

The California Farm Bureau works to protect family farms and ranches on behalf of nearly 32,000 members statewide and as part of a nationwide network of nearly 5.6 million Farm Bureau members. ★



Tulare County ranch owner Hannah Gill of Exeter snapped this Grand Prize-winning photo that captures her family's ranch life. Provided by CFB



Ramiro Ruiz of Monterey County submitted the First Place photo of the plume of smoke from the River Fire over the Salinas Valley. The wildfire burned for 19 days, consuming 48,000 acres and destroying 30 structures. Provided by CFB



Nancy Perkins' image of a stray cat living out of an old rice harvester in Sutter County earned an honorable mention. Provided by CFB

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