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Pumpkin Patch Babies Grow Up Putting in the Work



Volunteers Annie and Jake Swanson measure produce from their 11th Carmichael Community Garden harvest.

Story and photo by Susan Maxwell Skinner

CARMICHAEL, CA (MPG) - In 11 seasons of work at the Carmichael Community Garden, volunteers Annie (12) and Jake (15) Swanson have grown from beansprouts to beanstalks. Among a handful of youngsters who help maintain family lots, the siblings were first photographed for this newspaper when Annie was nine months old. Jake was three. In intervening years, the kids have given hundreds of volunteer hours to the communal project. As well as helping cultivate lots that feed five families, they've rolled up sleeves on volunteer days. They've composted soil, raked, hauled and spread communal paths with tons of woodchips.

Neither of the kids recalls posing for their pumpkin-baby photo in 2008. This photographer remembers how diligently Jake wielded his measuring tape; how little Annie bestrode her giant pumpkin like Cinderella riding the ball. The young agrarians feel the vignette sums up what has been the best part of nearly every summer of their lives. "I started off here with a little kid shovel and barrow," says Jake. "I was proud when I graduated to adult-size tools. I feel like I've been digging holes all my life."

In the acre of Sutter Avenue they consider a second home, Annie, Jake and older brother Nick have made many friends. Some are immigrants who speak little English but are fluent in the language of horticulture. Others are Boy Scouts, whose Eagle projects have augmented facilities with

shade structures and storage units. The Swanson's cousins Anthony, Luke and Zach Bagley are also active garden volunteers. "Through all the weeding and chipping we've done together, we've really bonded as cousins," considers Jake.

Further rewards include their good health - the Swanson and Bagley kids are all strong athletes - and their work-ethic. "My grandson Jake is one of the hardest-working teenagers I know," approves grandma Pat Holbus. "He doesn't delegate, he just gets stuck in. There's always plenty to be done in a garden. Every extra hand makes work easier."

Her grandkids feel their school success is harvested partially from the soil. "In a garden, you learn that if you don't put in the work, your

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Residents to Help Develop Mitigation Plan

Sacramento County Press Release

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Natural disasters whether forecasted or having the element of surprise can leave areas devastated for long periods. As the 2017 floods showed, rebounding can be costly and time consuming. It is possible to reduce that impact before disaster strikes, but to do that requires having a well-developed Hazard Mitigation Plan in place. That plan provides guidance before anything occurs, as well as a roadmap to help get people back on their feet.

Sacramento County is updating its 2021 Local Hazard Mitigation Plan (LHMP) to develop a long-term strategy for reducing disaster losses. The County is teaming with cities and several special districts to meet Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) requirements to ensure eligibility for FEMA pre- and post-disaster grant funding along with receiving lower costs of flood insurance to residents through the National Flood Insurance Program's (NFIP) Community Rating System (CRS).

The County is looking for residents to take an active role in developing the 2021 LHMP. No specific background is required. Residents would attend community meetings, and review a draft plan to provide important feedback. Their knowledge of the needs of area neighborhoods will provide the County and its partners with a better vision of potential issues that might occur if a natural disaster strikes.

The 2016 LHMP was vital in the County receiving FEMA funding to assist with Sacramento County residents living in flood prone areas to receive discounts of up to 40% off their flooding insurance. The County plan also helped secure money for the Sacramento County Home Elevation Program for residents in flood prone areas to raise their homes above the flood elevation level in which FEMA would pay 75% of the cost. To date, two homes are in the process of being elevated above the flood plain.

This preparation for unforeseen disasters will lay the groundwork for successfully coming through them if they strike. The County will be hosting online public meetings about the 2021 LHMP. For more information, and to obtain the Zoom link for the meetings, please visit our Local Hazard Mitigation Plan webpage at www.StormReady.org. ★

SacRT's Fare-Free Transit for Youth Continues

By Jessica Gonzalez, Sacramento Regional Transit District

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - The Sacramento Regional Transit District (SacRT) announced that the fare-free transit program, called RydeFreeRT, is being extended for a second year. The successful ridership program was set to expire on Wednesday, September 30, 2020. However, thanks to additional funding from program partner City of Sacramento, RydeFreeRT has been extended through Thursday, September 30, 2021.

RydeFreeRT waives student/youth fares on bus, light rail, and SmaRT Ride micro-transit service across SacRT's service area, which includes the cities of Sacramento, Folsom, Citrus Heights, and Rancho Cordova and parts of Sacramento County.



For those who do not have a student ID or RydeFreeRT card, they can visit SacRT's Customer Service and Sales Center located at 1225 R Street, Sacramento. Photo: SacRT

Approximately 220,000 students in grades TK through 12, home-schooled students, and foster and homeless youth are all eligible. The program began on October 1, 2019, and SacRT experienced a 127% increase in student ridership pre-COVID-19. Even during the "Shelter-in-Place" order, young people

continue to rely on SacRT to meet their essential transportation needs.

Initial findings from an evaluation supported by Sutter Health reveal the positive impact the program has already had on SacRT's youngest riders. Here is a snapshot at some of the early results:

There was a statistically significant increase in the share of students reporting using SacRT to get to and from school as well as a significant decrease in the number of students reporting automobile use.

Youth who used SacRT reported they can more easily

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How the Pandemic Reshaped California Politics in 2020

By Ben Christopher, CalMatters

It's not easy to get work done during a pandemic. Even for the fortunate who kept their pre-pandemic jobs, productivity has taken it on the chin in 2020.

The same goes for those in the lawmaking business.

In March, just days after the governor instructed all Californians to shelter in their homes, legislators left Sacramento to do exactly that — and they stayed away for two months. A second viral wave, plus more than half a dozen infections among lawmakers and their staff, prompted another extended recess.

The crunched calendar and the state's gutted budget put a serious damper on legislators' bill-passing ambitions.

The California Senate Office of Research reports the Legislature passed fewer than 428 bills to the governor this fall. Of those, he vetoed 56.

That makes 2020 the least quantitatively productive year in the Capitol since at least 1967.

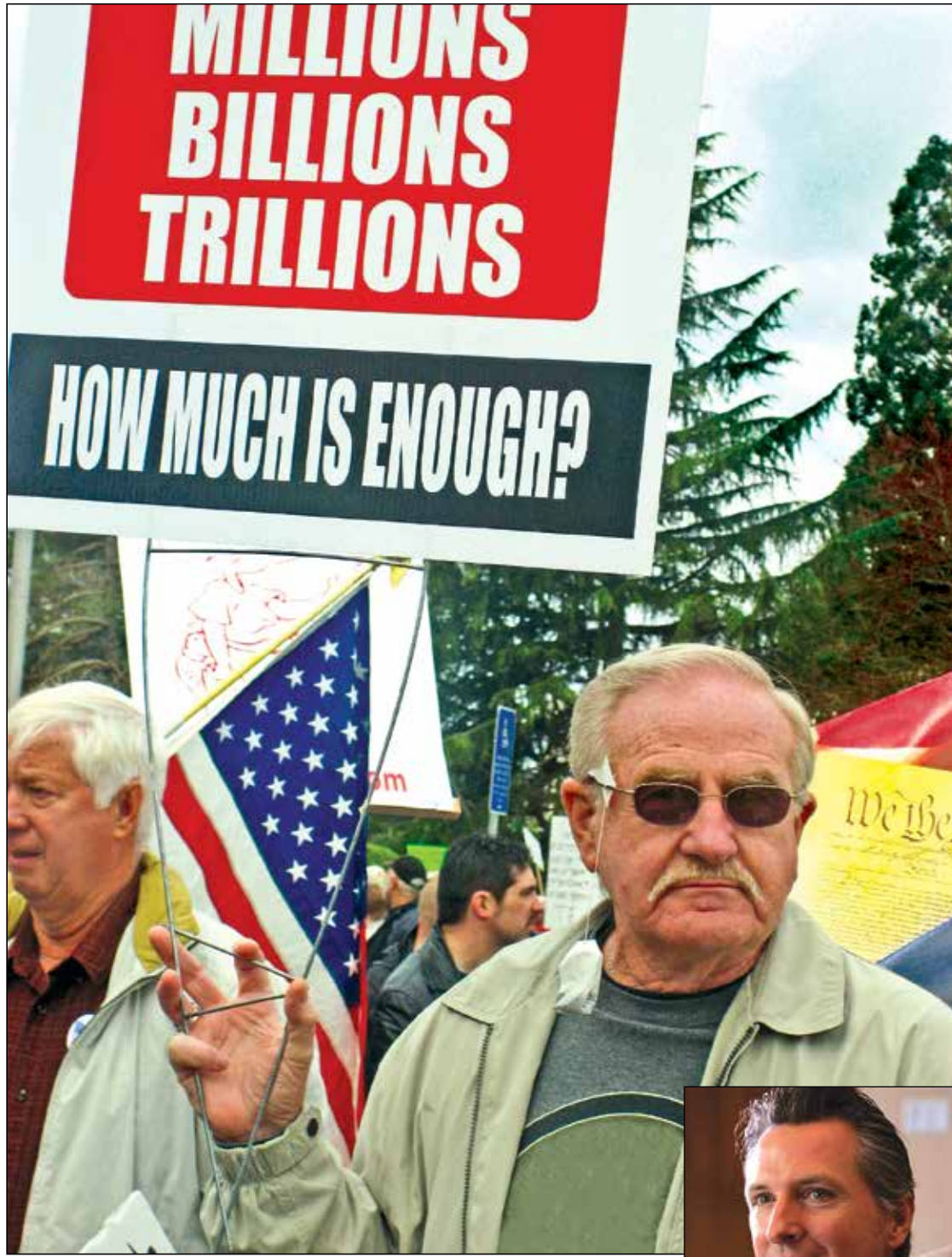
This was supposed to be a big year for new laws. California's Legislature operates on two-year cycles. Any bills that don't cross the finish line the first year often get another look in year two — prompting a final crush of legislation.

Not this year. The slim legislative pickings in 2020 mark a 63% decline from the 21st century average of bills passed in a session's second year.

While 2020 represents a low point for bill-passing, it marks a record high for gubernatorial decrees.

Since the beginning of the year, Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom has signed 59 executive orders. That's how many his predecessor, Jerry Brown, issued between 2011 and 2018.

The obvious reason for the unprecedented blitz of edicts: this coronavirus, which raised



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major policy challenges across the state. With the legislative process so hamstrung, Newsom rushed to fill the vacuum. Fifty-three of the orders this year have been COVID-related.

Republican legislators — and

occasionally Democrats — have pushed back on Newsom's seizing of the reins of state. His administration has also been sued nearly 40 times for his COVID-related decrees.

But by and large, the strategy

has polled well. In February, 53% of likely voters in California approved of the governor's job performance

while 33% disapproved, according to the Public Policy Institute of California's survey.

When the institute polled the state again in May, Newsom's approval rate had shot up to 65%. Disapproval sank to 26%.

It's hard to say how much of that spike was driven by the governor's handling of the coronavirus crisis — though both the May survey and a follow-up poll in September did give him particularly high marks in that area.

It's also consistent with both a national and international trend of citizens rallying around their leaders in this time of crisis. (President Donald Trump is the exception.)

That warm glow seems to have rubbed off a bit on the Legislature, though less so. With some state lawmakers facing tight races this November, that certainly can't hurt.

They may need all the help they can get. This year, candidates for both the Assembly and Senate have raised less than the total haul from this point before the 2016 election.

Today, social distancing protocols don't allow for the cocktail galas, house parties and backyard barbecues that down-ballot candidates depend on to raise money. The recession also means fewer people capable of giving — and more worthy causes that could use those donations.

But there are other reasons that legislative candidates might be struggling to rake in cash this year. A hugely competitive presidential race and high-profile propositions could be drawing away available cash. And the unusually large gap between California's March primary and the November general election created a natural lull — just as the pandemic was hitting California.

Ben covers California politics and elections. Prior to that, he was a contributing writer for CalMatters reporting on the state's economy and budget. ★

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results will show it," explains Jesuit High School sophomore class president Jake.

Sister Annie has assumed leadership of a distance-learning group at St John the Evangelist School during COVID months. "From being in a garden, I've learned to manage time," she says. "Things have to be done on schedule or crops and flowers suffer. You get up early and start work before it's too hot. That means getting your homework finished the night before."

From weeding, watering and watching things grow, the kids have also learned soil must be nurtured like a living thing; that water is a precious resource; that flowers

aren't just pretty. Annie's zinnias attract bees and humming birds; without these pollinators, mom and grandma's delicious vegetable dishes could not reach the table. "My school friends all beg me to bring them grandma's famous zucchini bread," she says. "My cousin Zach asks grandma to send him loaves at his college. Another thing we know from gardening is that the vegetables we eat taste better than anything you could ever buy in a store."

Carmichael Community Garden allotments rent for \$60 per year. Gardeners are required to do 10 hours of general volunteer work per year. For more information, Email Slal@carmichaelpark.com ★

SacRT's Fare-Free Transit



During the COVID-19 experience, young people continue to rely on SacRT to meet their essential transportation needs. Photo: SacRT

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access important non-school destinations because of the RydeFreeRT program.

Many students who do not use SacRT to and from school say they still do use SacRT to get to after-school and non-school activities.

New transit users appear to have been drawn from students who used to get a car ride to school.

The full results of the Sutter Health study should be completed in the next month.

"We are excited to continue to offer access to transit all day, every day for all Sacramento area youth that live in or attend school in our service area," said Henry Li, SacRT General

Manager/CEO. "We recognized the essential need for fare-free transit within the first few months the program launched, and we will continue to grow our future transit riders with the youth in the region."

"RydeFreeRT has clearly had a huge positive impact on our youth and on our City as a whole. The City's continued investment in this partnership with SacRT will have significant payoffs well into the future with our youngest residents being the primary beneficiaries," said SacRT Board Director and Sacramento

City Councilmember Jay Schenirer. "This program demonstrates another way that the City and SacRT is committed to creating lifelong transit users and supporting youth, particularly those who are in greatest need."

"Fare free transit removes a financial barrier for young people going to school, working at a job or internship, or participating in an enriching extracurricular opportunity. By making our kids mobile, we are opening doors to their future," said Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg. "It is part of our City's commitment to investing in our communities, particularly those that have historically been underserved."

"RydeFreeRT has provided significant benefits to the students in our region, and SacRT and the City are continuing to help reduce barriers to not only help kids get to school when they reopen, but to have reliable and accessible transportation to anywhere they need to go," said SacRT Board Chair and City Councilmember Steve Hansen. "The program is critical to reducing residential isolation, especially in disadvantaged neighborhoods."

How RydeFreeRT Works for Year Two

Due to distribution challenges related to COVID-19,

students and youth won't need a RydeFreeRT sticker or card to ride transit, they simply show a student ID or a RydeFreeRT card. Youth who are experiencing homelessness or taking part in foster programs are also eligible to participate in the program, regardless of current residence or school address.

For students and youth who need a replacement card or who do not have a student ID or RydeFreeRT card, they can visit SacRT's Customer Service and Sales Center located at 1225 R Street (adjacent to the 13th Street Station) to pick up a RydeFreeRT card. Once schools re-open, stickers and cards will also be available at most school locations.

For more information about SacRT's fare-free youth program, visit rydefreert.com.

SacRT is the 2019 national TSA Gold Standard Security Award recipient for the highest standard of excellence. We operate approximately 81 bus routes (fixed-route, dial-a-ride and microtransit), 43 miles of light rail and 52 stations, and ADA paratransit services all within a 400-square mile service area throughout Sacramento County, which includes service in the cities of Sacramento, Citrus Heights, Folsom, Rancho Cordova and Elk Grove. ★

County Voter Information Guide Mailed to Registered Voters

Sacramento County Election Update

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - The Voter Registration and Elections (VRE) Office has begun mailing the County Voter Information Guide (CVIG) for the November 3, 2020, Presidential General Election to Sacramento County registered voters. The VRE Office printed more than 800,000 Guides in English, Spanish and Chinese.

Registered voters can expect the CVIG to arrive in their mailboxes the last week of September. It will include Ballot Drop Box and Vote Center locations, local candidate statements, measures on the voter's ballot, and important dates and information. Voters that have 'opted out' of receiving a paper version of the CVIG may view it on the VRE website beginning October 5, 2020.

For more information about the General Election and voting in Sacramento County, visit the VRE website at www.elections.saccounty.net, contact VRE at (916) 875-6451, email voterinfo@saccounty.net, or call the toll-free voter assistance hotline at (800) 762-8019. The hotline has the ability to connect voters with disabilities with TTY (Text Telephone).

Key Election Dates

Monday, October 5 - Mailing of ballots to all registered voters begins

Monday, October 5 - Voted ballots may be returned in any of the Ballot Drop Boxes located throughout the County

Monday, October 19 - Close of voter registration for the November 3, 2020 Presidential General Election. Voter registration forms must be postmarked by this date or delivered to the VRE Office at 7000 65th Street, Suite A, Sacramento 95823 by 5:00 p.m. Online voter registration must be completed before midnight on this date at www.registertovote.ca.gov

Tuesday, October 20 - Conditional Voter Registration (CVR) begins

Saturday, October 24 - 11 Day Vote Centers open

Tuesday, October 27 - Last day a Vote by Mail (VBM) ballot can be mailed to you. After this date, VBM ballots are only available at the VRE Office or Vote Centers

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Stress Kills, Joy Heals

This is one interview I loved doing on my POPPOFF Radio Show. Why? Because it gave ME such a boost. These are very stressful times. There is a virulent killer out there called Covid 19. There is job loss, protests, looting, and don't forget isolation and depression taking over our lives. So what do we have to be joyful about anyway? I had the opportunity to ask the Ambassador of Joy **Barry Shore**. I know you are probably thinking...another one of those do-gooders who has lots of money and time on their hands to write a book about finding joy when they have the good life. Not so with **Barry Shore**. He was a successful entrepreneur who, in 2004, became a quadriplegic from a rare disease, and it happened overnight. Would send most people into a tailspin and give up on life. I mean, how can you have joy when you can't move anymore? But **Barry** did find joy. He is the founder of **THE JOY of LIVING INSTITUTE**. He has shared his enthusiasm for life on all the major networks over the years, and he has a book coming out soon called "**Stress Kills, Joy Heals**." He admitted to me that the world has taken a toll on everyone.

STRESS is everywhere and causes sleeplessness, irritability, gastro issues, anxiety, and high blood pressure to mention just a few. Can you reduce those issues, even eliminate this secret killer? His answer was find joy. How?

It's as easy as 1,2,3. So here goes.

1. He recommends **SKIPPING**. No

kidding. It's good old fashioned skipping. He says it's best when holding hands with someone you love but even alone skipping can get your heart pumping, your body moving, and puts a smile on your face. Hopefully that someone you love is family or very close to it.

2. The next one is really simple even when the pandemic is over. **SMILE**. As often as you can, let that smile shine. Look for reasons to smile. You see the sun... smile. You hear a joke...smile. You smell a rose...smile. And don't give me that stuff about why smile with a mask on. Your eyes can tell folks if you are smiling. It's the twinkle in your eyes that give it away.

3. **Barry** told me this one is really important. You have to learn to **LAUGH**. He recommends a deep belly laugh that goes for at least ten seconds. This is one case when more is better. Laugh until it hurts, and you'll find that **JOY** will enter your mind.

And that's where it all begins...in your mind. When you are thinking good thoughts you become a good looking person, a person always looking for the good.

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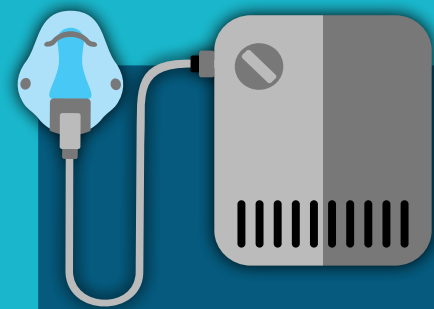
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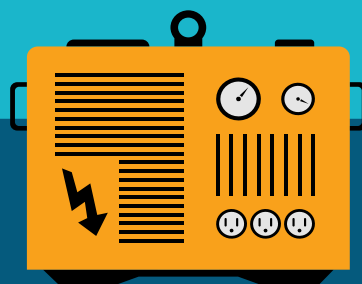
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President Protects Children Who Survive Abortions

Liberty Counsel Press Release

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MPG) - President Donald Trump announced he will be signing a Born-Alive Executive Order "to ensure that all precious babies born alive, no matter their circumstances, receive the medical care that they deserve." The executive order, once signed, will legally protect babies born alive after a failed abortion.

The full text of the order has not been released but it is expected to be similar to the Born-Alive Infant Protection Act that would provide for criminal penalties for abortionists who fail to provide proper medical care for babies who survive abortions. Democrats in Congress refused to pass this legislation more than 80 times, allowing abortionists to essentially get away with infanticide. Through petition signatures and fax campaigns, Liberty Counsel has delivered over 14,500 names to House and Senate members urging them to support the Born-Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act.

Speaking at the National Catholic Prayer Breakfast, President Trump called this "our sacrosanct moral duty."

President Trump said, "We believe in the joy of family, the blessing of freedom and the dignity of work and the eternal truth that every child born and unborn is made in the holy image of God. I will always protect the vital role of religion and prayer in American society, and I will always defend the sacred right to life."

The president also stated that his administration is increasing federal funding for neonatal research "to ensure that every child has the very best chance to thrive and to grow."

Abortion survivors are not "hypothetical." Statistics from the Centers for Disease Control, as well as the personal testimonies of nurses and abortion survivors themselves, provide evidence that babies survive abortions. According to the CDC, at least 143 babies were born alive

after botched abortions between 2003 and 2014 in the U.S., though there likely are more. The CDC also notes that this number is likely underestimated because of unclear terminology and a lack of understanding about spontaneous abortions.

In addition to the CDC's findings, several states report that babies are born alive after botched abortions. In 2017, Florida reported that 11 infants were born alive following an abortion, and six were born alive in 2018. Arizona reported that 10 fetuses or embryos were born alive after an abortion in 2017 and Minnesota reported that three babies were born alive following an abortion in 2017.

In addition, during the preliminary criminal hearing for Liberty Counsel's client Sandra Merritt, the undercover journalist who exposed Planned Parenthood's trade in baby body parts, an expert in stem cell research testified that various studies involving baby human hearts had to have been conducted while the hearts were still beating when cut out. In other words, the babies had to have been born alive.

Liberty Counsel Founder and Chairman Mat Staver said, "We applaud President Trump for once again protecting the lives of precious babies that have survived an abortion and are fighting for life. If this protection is not implemented, the abortionist simply backs away from the table and leaves the baby to suffer and die. We must continue the fight to make the womb a safe place once again in America."

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Sacramento County DA Reports



Defendant Sentenced to Prison for Stabbing Sheriff's K-9 Officer Jedi

DATE: October 2, 2020

CASE: Jackie Ray Burke (Case #18FE009949)

PROSECUTOR: Principal Criminal Attorney Hilary Bagley-Franzoia, Animal Cruelty Unit

The Honorable Patrick Marlette sentenced Jackie Ray Burke to 17 years in state prison after Burke pled to felony causing serious injury to a police canine. Burke's sentence was enhanced due to a prior strike conviction.

On May 19, 2018, Burke led officers on a vehicle pursuit which ended in a parking lot on Fair Oaks Boulevard in Carmichael. After dozens of commands were ignored by Burke, non-lethal means of apprehension were prepared by sheriff's deputies. When Burke finally exited the vehicle, deputies were not aware that he was holding a knife and concealing it behind his back. K-9 Officer Jedi was deployed and Burke immediately stabbed Jedi in the face. Jedi was rushed to an emergency veterinary hospital suffering a laceration to his left eye area. Burke was apprehended after a brief struggle.

Jedi underwent surgery to repair his lacerated eyelid, which ultimately healed as well as a minor corneal laceration. He is back in service with the Sheriff's Office. It was determined that Burke was under the influence of methamphetamine at the time of the incident.

Elk Grove Man Sentenced for Sexually Abusing Four Young Girls

DATE: October 2, 2020

CASE: JRonald Northrup (Case #16FE023574)

PROSECUTOR: Principal Criminal Attorney Nancy Cochrane, Special Assault & Child Abuse Unit

The Honorable Laurel White sentenced Ronald Northrup to 113 years to life in state prison. On September 11, 2020, a jury convicted Northrup of sexually assaulting four minor girls over a period of almost 20 years. The jury also found true the multiple victim enhancement.

Northrup's victims were 4-6 years old, 7-8 years old and two of them were 11 years old when they were sexually abused. The victims were family members or related to people Northrup knew.

One victim testified during trial that she was sexually abused by Northrup, but had been told to lie and recant her allegations in 2013.

Members of the Elk Grove Police Department who had worked tirelessly over the years for justice and two of Northrup's victims were present to see him receive his sentence.

Defendant Convicted of Felony Animal Neglect

DATE: October 2, 2020

CASE: Jose Vaca (Case #19FE021441)

PROSECUTOR: Principal Criminal Attorney Hilary Bagley-Franzoia, Animal Cruelty Unit

On September 18, 2020, Jose Vaca pled to felony animal neglect and is now prohibited from owning, possessing, residing with, maintaining or caring for any animals for 10 years.

On November 6, 2019, Folsom Animal Control seized five dogs from Vaca's residential 'Bully' breeding operation. Several of the dogs were bred. 'Bullys,' also known as 'Pocket Pits,' are not bred for aggression, but rather for their extremely stout appearance. Owners and breeders compete in 'Bully Shows' and try to produce dogs with the biggest heads, widest chest and shortest, most muscular limbs that can stand lowest to the ground. In achieving these unnatural traits, Bully dogs frequently suffer conditions of inbreeding such as angular limb deformities, dry eyes requiring lifetime lubricants, elongated soft palates requiring surgery, cleft palates and heart murmurs.

Breeding dogs for extreme physical traits is not in itself illegal, but not providing needed medical treatment for painful deformities constitutes animal abuse in California. Many of these painful inbred deformities were present in Vaca's Bullys without proper treatment or medical care. Other serious medical conditions were allowed to go untreated. One adult dog was found missing most of a rear foot – a consequence of a traumatic, non-healing, self-inflicted amputation. The remaining limb was extremely infected and the dog was housed in this painful condition without painkillers, antibiotics or any veterinarian evaluation. A further surgical amputation was necessary once the dog was seized.



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Secured Property Tax Bills Mailed This Month

Sacramento County Secured Tax Unit

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Sacramento County will mail about 467,813 secured property tax bills which are payable beginning Nov. 1, 2020. These tax bills are mailed only once a year, however, property owners may pay their bills in two installment payments:

(1) The first installment payment is due on **Nov. 1, 2020**. Payments will be accepted without penalty until 5 p.m. on Dec. 10, 2020; (2) The second installment payment is due on **Feb. 1, 2021**. Payments will be accepted without penalty until 5 p.m. on April 12, 2021; (3) Both installments may be paid when the first installment is due. A reminder notice will not be mailed for the second installment.

Taxpayers may sign up for online e-mail notifications for annual secured property tax bills and reminders before delinquent dates. Choose "e-Subscribe for property tax payment notifications" to receive these notifications.

Due to an improving real estate market, many parcels in Sacramento County will see an increase in their 2020-2021 assessed value:

Some parcels that were previously in Prop 8 Decline-In-Market-Value status will see increases that exceed 2% but are still below their factored (inflation-adjusted) Prop 13 level; Others will see their Prop 13 values restored.

The Assessor's Office annually appraises parcels until their market value equals, or exceeds, the factored Prop 13 value. Property tax law requires that parcels be assessed at their factored Prop 13 value, or their fair market value (as of the Jan. 1, 2020 property tax lien date), whichever is less.

A rising real estate market can cause higher than expected increases in a parcel's annual tax bill if that parcel was in Prop 8

status last year. However, the assessed value of any parcel cannot increase beyond that parcel's factored Prop 13 level. The 2% inflation cap applies only to Prop 13 assessments. It does not apply to Prop 8 assessments, which by law must track the property's market value until it reaches the Prop 13 factored value.

Find assessed values on the Assessor's Website under "Assessed Value Lookup," including this year's value and the factored Prop 13 value for comparison. If a taxpayer has evidence that their assessed value as of Jan. 1, 2020, was less than that shown on this year's (2020-2021) tax bill, they should:

Visit the Assessor's Website; Call the Assessor's Office at (916) 875-0700; Email the Assessor's Office at Assessor@SacCounty.net; Or go to the Assessor's Office at 3701 Power Inn Road, Suite 3000.

Taxpayers may obtain current year tax bill information, direct levy information and delinquent prior-year tax information and amounts due online through the Sacramento County Online Property Tax Bill Information System, searching by APN or address. Find a QR Code on your tax bill payment stub for use with smartphones to connect to our website.

Payments can be made online via credit card or electronic check. Taxpayers may print tax bill installment payment stubs to mail in with their payments. Taxpayers may also pay by credit card or electronic check over the telephone at (844) 430-2823.

Sacramento County also has a 24-hour/7-day-a-week Automated Property Tax Information Line that provides information on tax subjects and access to detailed billing and payment information. Tax specialists are available 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reach the system and tax specialists by calling (916) 874-6622. ★

Make payments in person at the Sacramento County Tax Collector's Office at 700 H Street, Room 1710, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or mail to P.O. Box 508, Sacramento, CA 95812-0508. In person payments can be paid via cash, check, credit card, debit card or money order. Debit and credit cards cannot be accepted to start redemption payment plans. When paying by check, the County is authorized to use information from the check to make a one-time electronic fund transfer from the account or to process the payment as a check transaction. Mail your payment early enough to ensure a timely United States Postal Service postmark and avoid penalties.

If you own property and do not receive a tax bill by Nov. 15, 2020, obtain tax bill information and payment stubs (coupons) at the Tax Collector's website or by contacting the Tax Collector's Office at (916) 874-6622.

Failure to receive a tax bill does not relieve the property owner of the liability to pay taxes in a timely manner or give the Tax Collector reason to cancel penalties imposed for late payment.

Even if your tax bill is being paid by a lending institution (mortgage company), state law requires that a copy of the tax bill be sent to the property owner; all property owners should receive either the original tax bill or an "Owner's Information Copy." **It is the responsibility of the property owner to keep their mailing address current with the Assessor's Office.** To update your mailing address, please contact the Assessor's Office in writing at 3701 Power Inn Rd., Suite 3000, Sacramento, CA 95826-4329 or via email at Assessor@sac-county.net. Please make sure you include a parcel number and phone number with all correspondence. ★

Meals to Seniors During COVID in Sacramento County

By Brenda Bongiorno, Sacramento County

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Sacramento County established a new program during COVID-19 to bring meals to seniors who are facing food scarcity. Dine At Home Sacramento, a partnership between Sacramento County, local restaurants and the Area 4 Agency on Aging (A4AA), is proud to announce that as of Sep. 11, 15 participating restaurants have served 62,911 meals to 819 seniors across Sacramento County.

"All involved in Dine At Home Sacramento have worked incredibly hard and have been creative and adaptive in meeting challenges along the way," said Michelle Callejas, Sacramento County Director of Child, Family and Adult Services. "This program has allowed our seniors to quarantine at home while receiving nutritional meals and has also provided economic stimulation to at least a few of our many local restaurants."

Sacramento County Adult Protective Services offers access to programs such as Meals on Wheels, CalFresh, and the Brown Bag Food Program where eligible seniors are provided hot meals, canned foods, fresh vegetables and bread. However, earlier this year when calls increased related to food needs from seniors in our community, A4AA began coordinating with a restaurant to fulfill orders to seniors who were in process for receiving Meals on Wheels. A4AA has expertise in operationalizing meal delivery programs and the agency utilizes a dietician to work with restaurants to establish nutritional menus for seniors.

The approach led to the new program of getting food to more seniors faster and boosting the restaurant industry. Sacramento County Child, Family and Adult Services is proud to have implemented this innovative new program with A4AA. Dine At Home Sacramento partners with restaurants in

unincorporated areas and the cities of Galt, Folsom and Isleton that expressed interest in a meals program partnership. Through the partnership, the restaurants have received more than \$1,572,775 of revenue (\$25 a meal for preparation and delivery).

Using restaurants in these locations allows Sacramento County to reach more seniors in need of food while helping restaurants hire back employees and generate revenue.

Currently, this program has reached capacity. If the program is able to accept new applicants in the future, Sacramento County will share an update on how to apply.

"There are several benefits to our program, which is why we chose to pursue it," said Michelle Callejas, Sacramento County Director of Child, Family and Adult Services. "The county was able to be more flexible with eligibility criteria, so we can serve more seniors facing food insecurity who might not be eligible for the state's new delivery program or our other programs. Through our partnership with A4AA, the goal is to expand the number and types of local restaurants participating to serve more meals by the end of the year."

"The program used roughly \$3.5 million of CARES Act funding the county received to serve seniors," said Ruth MacKenzie, Senior and Adult Services Division Manager for the Department of Child, Family and Adult Services. "Sacramento County, Child Family and Adult Services went to the Board of Supervisors on September 22 requesting authority to expand the contract with A4AA by \$3.4 million, this will allow us to increase the number of recipients and continue providing meals to our seniors through the holidays."

Visit the County's Senior and Adult Services webpage to learn more about their programs, provider services, volunteer opportunities and resources. ★

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By County Supervisor Susan Peters

Through the generosity of The Carmichael Times this column serves to provide an update about matters affecting the unincorporated communities of Arden Arcade and Carmichael.

BALLOTS AND VOTING

Earlier this month all registered voters in Sacramento County were mailed their ballot for November's Election Day. Among your choices will be voting for President of the United States plus contests for Congress as well as the Legislature along with several ballot propositions. You also will decide on the run-off to choose who succeeds me on the Board of Supervisors to represent the suburban unincorporated area.

In terms of voting, you have options as to whether to mail in your ballot, personally deliver it to a secure drop box location or vote in person at a Vote Center of your choice.

To mail in your ballot just place the voted ballot inside the envelope provided in the mailing, sign the envelope and return it (you don't even have to put a stamp on it). If you want to deliver it in person, you can place your ballot in any of the many secure Drop Box locations throughout Sacramento County. And traditional polling places have been replaced with selected Vote Centers located throughout the county. Certain centers will open on October 24 and all will be open October 31 through

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Election Day. This means voters can choose when and where they physically want to vote that's convenient for them. A complete list of Drop Box and Voter Center locations was included in the materials mailed to you as well as available online.

For more information about voting in this election, please go to the Sacramento County Elections Office's web site at elections.sac-county.net. You can also call 916-875-6451 for more information.

GET YOUR FLU SHOT

Sacramento County Public Health urges everyone to prioritize getting a flu shot this season to protect you and your family. To help in that effort, Sacramento County's Immunization Assistance Program is hosting through November free Adult and Family Flu Clinics throughout the area.

Getting a flu vaccine will not protect you against COVID-19, however, flu vaccination has many other important benefits like reducing the risk of flu illness, hospitalization and death. Getting a flu vaccine this fall will not only reduce your risk from flu but also help conserve potentially scarce health care resources.

Vaccination of people at high risk for flu complications is especially important to decrease their risk of severe flu illness. These include seniors and people with chronic conditions such as diabetes, high blood pressure, lung disease and kidney disease. Many people at higher risk from flu also seem to be at higher risk from COVID-19. If you are at high risk, it is especially important for you to get a flu vaccine this year.

Free flu clinics are open to all who are over six months of age and are without medical contraindication to receive the vaccine. If you

cannot attend a flu clinic, low-cost immunizations are also available for those who qualify. This month two clinics will be held in our area:

North Highlands Community Center (6040 Watt Avenue) on Tuesday, October 20, 10 am to 1pm.

Mission Oaks Community Center in Carmichael (4701 Gibbons Drive) on Tuesday, October 27, 10am to 1pm.

For a complete list of clinics, please go online to dhs.sac-county.net.

GET EMERGENCY NOTIFICATIONS

There is no better time to prepare for a disaster by registering to receive notifications from the Sacramento County Office of Emergency Services. Please go online to Sacramento-Alert.org and register now before a disaster hits so public safety officials can contact you via telephone call, text or email.

The recent wildfires demonstrate the importance about the need to evacuate when notified. Our regional mass notification system is a critical link for you to immediately learn of required actions like forced evacuations, shelter in place orders and road closures.

The unique feature of Sacramento County's system is the ability to handle more than one contact method for residents including cell phones, alternate numbers, text, email and even landlines. You choose the best notification method or chose them all. You can also register multiple locations, such as your work address, your parent's address or your children's school, in order to get alerts about the places that mean the most to you.

Susan Peters represents the Third District on the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors. She can be reached at susanpeters@sac-county.net. ★

Police Defunding - Supervisor Candidate Rich Desmond Speaks Out



From Rich Desmond for Supervisor

A lot has happened in the last few months to erode trust in law enforcement all over our country. As a California Highway Patrol veteran, the negative perceptions of law enforcement are personally dismaying. But cries to defund the police are equally concerning to me. Our neighborhoods will not be safe without well-funded policing.

Everyone needs to believe law enforcers will treat people they serve - regardless of income or race - with fairness. I wore the CHP uniform for nearly 25 years and, from hard-earned experience, I know the vast majority of police officers serve with integrity

and honor. Unfortunately, tragic exceptions occur, and when bad acts go unpunished, public trust in law enforcement gets damaged. That is why I was relieved to see criminal charges filed against the officer who killed George Floyd in Minneapolis and the other officers who stood by passively. If any community is to have faith in equality, criminal police acts cannot be ignored, and we must never stop critically examining police practices. If systems are failing, we must make effective and lasting changes.

Public safety reform was a big part of my law enforcement career. As CHP's Legislative Liaison, I worked directly with the African American community, labor organizations, the Governor's office, legislators and law enforcement leaders. Our reform efforts included expanded training requirements on use of force and mental illness crisis intervention. I worked directly on legislation that improved transparency and accountability in law enforcement.

I know there's no

overnight fix for the mistrust some people feel for police, but a sincere start can be made. I feel the first step should be to form better relationships between law enforcement officers and our diverse communities. The criminal justice system must also address racism and bias. I support more training for de-escalation tactics, and I feel more outreach and education will foster better relationships with underserved and underrepresented communities. There should also be uniform and reliable procedures for reporting and handling police misconduct. There are effective models we should explore to partner law enforcement officers with mental health clinicians and homeless navigators. I look forward to working on all of these things as your next Supervisor.

When it comes to public safety, none of us should settle for "good enough." If I'm elected supervisor, I will continue my career-long ambition: to achieve safety, justice, and fairness for everyone, in every community I serve. ★

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- Paris in Tour de France
- Wild ox of India
- Admiral's group
- "Mele Kalikimaka" wreath
- Julian Barnes' "The ___ of an Ending"
- Telephone company
- Acronym in a bottle
- Birth-related
- "Set briefly on fire"
- "Separate solids from fat in melted butter"
- "Crusty dessert"
- Uncouth person
- Westminster broadcaster, acr.
- Coffee break spot
- "Scald quickly in boiling water"
- Like desert
- Like Civil War reenactment battle
- "Like old chips"
- Delhi dress
- Subculture language
- "Good or bad it emanates from stoves"
- "As the World ___"
- Like Jekyll and Hyde's personality
- This over matter?
- Encryption device, a.k.a. ___ machine
- Practice in the ring
- Low-___ image
- Competitive advantage
- NBA coach "___" Rivers
- "Dissolve browned food bits with liquids"
- "Thicken by simmering"
- Love, to Catherine Deneuve
- Pigeon sound
- Pianist's exercise
- Resembling a fish
- Hawaiian Mauna
- Smart candy?
- Tire swing holder
- Bruin legend Bobby
- "Yummy reward"

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- Back of the boat
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- Text messenger
- Short version
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- Opposite of paleo-
- '70s music genre
- Wheel in grandfather clock
- ___-perspirant
- Defender of skies
- Count on
- Growls angrily
- What lighthouse does
- Williams sister's return
- On account of
- "Turkey action"
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- Niels Bohr's study object
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- Clearing in the woods

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Three Measures Test Attitudes on Crime



By Dan Walters
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Gov. Gavin Newsom said earlier this year that as the state's prison population continued to decline, he wanted to start closing down prisons.

He made good on that intention last week when the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation announced plans to shutter Deuel Vocational Institution near Tracy, which had been constructed in the 1950s as a place where young felons could be transformed into solid citizens.

"Given the need to achieve savings and the decline in the prison population since 2007, the state budget called for the closure of a prison. (Deuel Vocational Institution) was chosen for closure based on cost to operate, impact of closure on the workforce, and population housing needs, and prioritization of public safety and rehabilitation," Secretary Ralph Diaz said in a statement.

The announcement is the latest manifestation of the immense change in California's approach to criminal justice, from the lock-'em-up policies of the 1980s and 1990s – which increased the prison inmate populations eight-fold – to the "reforms" of the past

decade that have reduced those populations by more than a third.

Some of that reduction stemmed from federal court orders to decrease the severe overcrowding that developed despite construction of dozens of new prisons. However, it mostly reflected a leftward shift in the state's political atmosphere and former Gov. Jerry Brown's desire, during his second governorship, to reverse the tough sentencing policies he had embraced during his first tour of duty four decades earlier.

Brown encouraged the Legislature's dominant Democrats to modify the state's tough sentencing laws, symbolized by the "three strikes and you're out" doctrine approved by voters in the early 1990s, and personally sponsored one of several ballot measures to go easier on those convicted of crimes.

In effect, Brown and others in the criminal justice reform movement have sought a return to the penal philosophy that California had adopted during the post-World War II era – that counseling, education, drug treatment and vocational training could convert offenders into productive members of society. It was the philosophy that led to construction of Deuel Vocational Institution in the early 1950s.

The new reformist approach, however, is not without its critics who contend that crime will increase with fewer offenders behind bars, although there's no statistical support for that, at least so far. The debate over

whether reform is working has also found its way, as do many contentious California issues, onto the ballot via three propositions. In numerical order:

– Proposition 17, placed on the ballot by a reform-minded Legislature, would allow felons who have completed their sentences, but are still on parole, to vote. It's a mostly symbolic gesture but draws ire from criminal justice hardliners who say it would dishonor victims.

– Proposition 20 is the hardliners' response to the recent spate of laws that lighten punishment, including Brown's Proposition 57, a 2016 measure that made parole easier for "nonviolent" inmates. If passed, Proposition 20 would make fewer felons eligible for parole, particularly those convicted of sex crimes, by changing the definition of "nonviolent."

– Proposition 25 is a referendum to repeal one of the Legislature's landmark criminal justice changes, a 2018 law that eliminates cash bail for criminal defendants on the assertion that bail discriminates against the poor. The bail bond industry, facing extinction, sponsored the referendum and is seeking a "no" vote to repeal the law, arguing that it allows dangerous defendants to roam freely and commit new crimes.

Together, these three measures test whether California voters endorse the criminal justice reform movement or believe that it's gone too far.

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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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME #34-2020-00284490 Robert Daniel Steinke has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Robert Daniel Steinke to Robert Daniel James. IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above entitled matter appear before this court at 9:00 a.m. on October 30, 2020, in Department 54, located at 813 6th Street, 2nd Floor, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted. Dated: September 10, 2020 Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of the Superior Court Publish: September 25, October 2, 9, and 16, 2020 JAMES 180101 10-16-20

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME #34-2020-00284702 Karen Anne Dorio has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Karen Anne Dorio to Francesca Marie Dorio. IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above entitled matter appear before this court at 9:00 a.m. on October 29, 2020, in Department 54, located at 813 6th Street, 2nd Floor, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted. Dated: September 14, 2020 Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of the Superior Court Publish: September 25, October 2, 9, and 16, 2020 DORIO 180101 10-16-20

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ORDER TO SHOW FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME #34-2020-00285091 Nathan Teddy Yngoc has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Nathan Teddy Yngoc to Nathan Yngoc Musones. IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above entitled matter appear before this court at 1:30 p.m. on October 30, 2020, in Department 53, located at 813 6th Street, 2nd Floor, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted. Dated: September 10, 2020 David I. Brown, Judge of the Superior Court Publish: September 25, October 2, 9, and 16, 2020 MUSONES 180101 10-16-20

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CHANGE OF NAME #34-2020-00285044 My Hoang Nguyen has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of My Hoang Nguyen to Henry Nguyen. IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above entitled matter appear before this court at 1:30 p.m. on October 30, 2020, in Department 53, located at 813 6th Street, 2nd Floor, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted. Dated: September 9, 2020 David I. Brown, Judge of the Superior Court Publish: September 25, October 2, 9, and 16, 2020 NGUYEN 180101 10-16-20

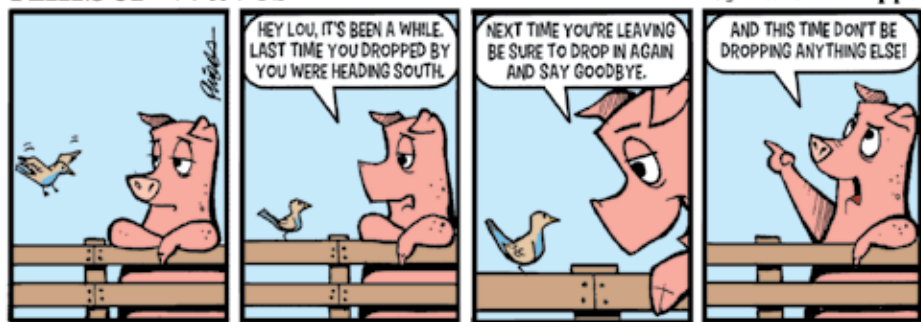
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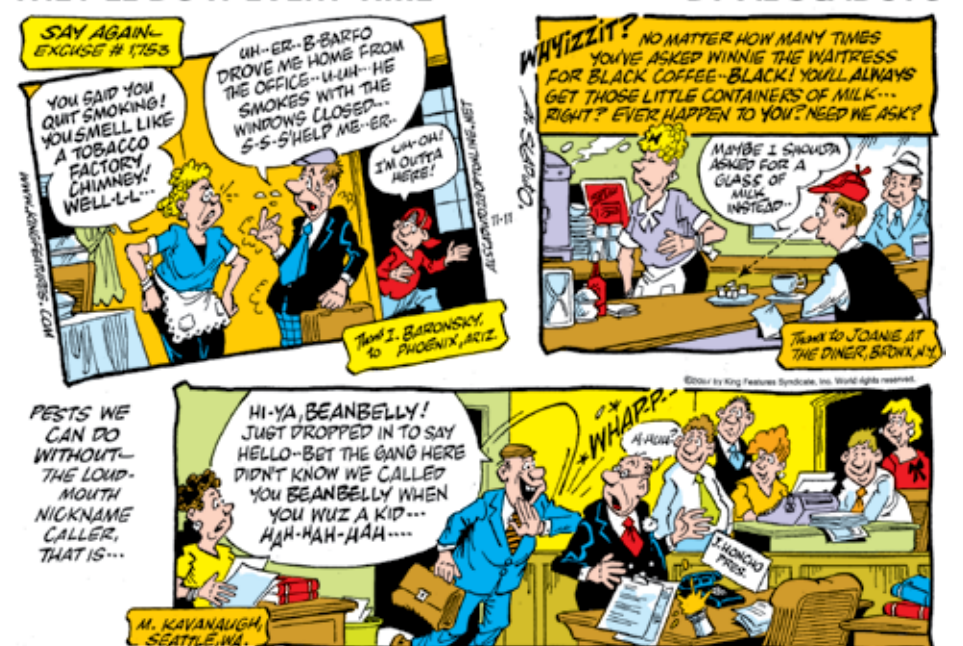
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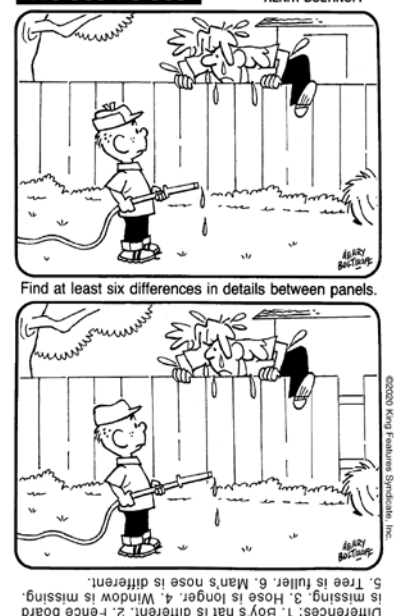
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