

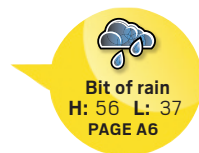
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BENICIA

OVER 1.4K COUNTY RESIDENTS GET VACCINATED FOR COVID-19



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Jeanette Blanks, a registered nurse and a student in the master's program at Touro University in Vallejo, prepares a senior for a shot of the Moderna vaccine inside the Benicia Senior Center on Tuesday. Approximately 1450 shots were expected to be administered Tuesday.

Group ages 75 and older receive Moderna shots

By Thomas Gase tgase@timesheraldonline.com

After nearly a year of having to witness bad news concerning the COVID-19 pandemic, Medic Ambulance President Jimmie Pierson was more optimistic on Tuesday in Benicia as he watched his surroundings.

This time the mood at the Benicia Senior Center was one of relief and excitement as COVID-19 Moderna vaccine shots were given out to over 1,400 people aged 75 and older living in

Solano County. The goal of the Solano Public Health Department was to give out 50 shots every 15 minutes, and Pierson was impressed with how smoothly the event ran.

"I think the coordination has been so good with the City of Benicia and everyone else involved. The people coming in today have questions, but overall they are pretty excited," Pierson said. "I think they realize this is the beginning of the end."

Pierson gave plenty of credit to the Solano Public Health Department for getting the clinic running in just five days after getting the green light to host it.

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Hundreds of seniors wait in line to receive the COVID-19 vaccine in Benicia on Tuesday.

CONGRESS

House Dems make case for conviction

Trump denies charges in his impeachment case now before the Senate

By Eric Tucker and Mary Clare Jalonick The Associated Press

WASHINGTON » Donald Trump endangered the lives of all members of Congress when he aimed a mob of supporters "like a loaded cannon" at the U.S. Capitol, House Democrats said Tuesday in making their most detailed case yet for why the former president should be convicted and permanently barred from office.

The dueling filings offer the first public glimpse of the arguments that will be presented to the Senate beginning next week. The impeachment trial represents a remarkable reckoning with the violence in the Capitol last month, which the senators witnessed firsthand, and with Trump's presidency overall.

Held in the very chamber where the insurrectionists stood on Jan. 6, it will pit Democratic demands for a final measure of accountability against the desire of many Republicans to turn the page and move on.

The impeachment trial, Trump's second, begins in earnest on Feb. 9.

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VALLEJO

VPD launches accountability, transparency page on website

Times-Herald staff report

The Vallejo Police Department announced Monday the launch of its accountability and transparency web page on its recently launched website.

The purpose of this web page is to provide the residents of Vallejo with the resources to understand the policies and practices of the police department, the news release stated.

"After listening to the community's concerns and interest surrounding police policies and practices, we hope that this helps to inform our continuing dialogue with the Vallejo community on police practices and reforms within the Vallejo Police Department," said Vallejo Police Chief Shawny Williams in the release. "The launch of this new web page is just another step in our process of furthering our commitment to communicating transparently with our community."

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CALIFORNIA

Newsom, lawmakers in talks on school reopening path

Legislative compromise sought to get students back into classrooms

By John Woolfolk Bay Area News Group

Gov. Gavin Newsom and state lawmakers are in talks on a new path for getting more public schools to reopen as the gov-

ernor's late-December plan of offering money and aid for those that move quickly to bring students back on campus comes under withering fire from districts, teacher unions and legislators.

Monday was the deadline in Newsom's \$2 billion Safe Schools for All Plan announced Dec. 30 for schools to file reopening plans and qualify for the funding, but the Legislature

has yet to act on it, leaving its status in doubt.

And last week, a bill was pulled from committee that would set a requirement for schools to reopen within two weeks of case rates falling to the level state and local health orders say is safe to resume in-person instruction. Nannette Miranda, spokeswoman for Assemblyman Phil Ting, D-San

Francisco who authored that proposal, AB 10, said lawmakers and the administration are now working on a single compromise solution.

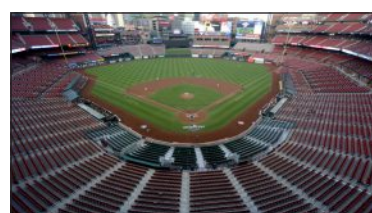
"At this point, we're trying to negotiate together so there's one proposal the Legislature can vet as opposed to two," Miranda said. "Meetings are happening."

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Major League Baseball slated to start on time

Players reject a plan to delay reporting to spring training by more than a month due to COVID-19 concerns. PAGE B1



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