



Where's Gavin? Newsom Got a COVID Booster October 27 — Then DISAPPEARED

He's not Carmen Sandiego, but people are still asking: Where in the world is Gavin Newsom? This is with good reason, too:

The normally gregarious California governor hasn't been seen in public for 12 days now — not since he very visibly received a COVID-19 booster shot on October 27. In fact, that Newsom even canceled a trip to an "important" overseas climate summit, an event he likely looked forward to, has led to speculation that he might have had a bad reaction to his inoculation.



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The Daily Mail summarizes the story:

- Newsom was last seen publicly getting a COVID booster shot on October 27
- On October 29, he abruptly canceled plans to attend COP26 in Scotland
- Spokesperson cited 'family obligations' and said he would attend virtually
- No further details on those 'obligations' have been shared
- Newsom has not yet made a video appearance at the climate summit
- He has been seen only in a pre-recorded Diwali message and Halloween photo
- Newsom posed in pirate costume with wife and kids in photo [date of origin unknown] posted on Monday
- A spokeswoman says Newsom has been working from the Capitol this week

The spokeswoman also dismissed "any suggestion that the COP26 cancellation was connected to Newsom's booster shot as "misinformation," the *Mail* further informs.

Even more recently, the governor's wife, Jennifer Siebel Newsom, went on Twitter late Sunday to post, then delete, a message relating to her husband.

"'It's funny how certain folks can't handle truth,' Siebel Newsom's tweet read, according to a screenshot," reported Fox News mere hours ago. "When someone cancels something, maybe they're just in the office working; maybe in their free time they're at home with their family, at their kids' sports matches, or dining out with their wife. Please stop hating and get a life."

Of course, while the official explanation may be valid, there is cause for suspicion (and not just because Newsom's flexible relationship with Truth is well known). First, if the governor is "working from the Capitol," as his spokeswoman claimed, it would mean he's not completely devoting his time to family obligations.

Second, his climate-summit cancelation means he has relinquished "a chance to fly to Scotland and consort with the rich, famous, and fossil-fuel profligate hanging out there," as commentator Andrea Widburg <u>puts it</u>. Instead, his lieutenant governor, Eleni Kounalakis, is leading the California delegation in his place. Is this characteristic Newsom behavior?



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What's more, on Saturday, "AP reported that Newsom praised the 'infrastructure' bill that ...[13] quisling Republicans helped the Democrats pass," informs Widburg. "However, there's neither footage nor a photo of Newsom making that statement. The same is true for the <u>Sacramento Bee</u> — it reports his statement without a video or a photograph." Being so camera-shy seems unusual for the photogenic Newsom.

Below is a one-minute video of the governor's last public appearance. Note that unlike his pre-"vaccine" dinner at the fancy restaurant The French Laundry — where he was hypocritically sans mask and not social distancing — he was all in on COVID theater while being a booster rooster (he flexed his muscles, too).

Newsom's post-booster state of health is meaningful because he has already mandated COVID-19 genetic-therapy agents (GTAs, a.k.a. "vaccines") for seventh through 12th graders and apparently intends to require the shots for all schoolchildren, starting with kindergarten. So if he indeed is "hiding a bad reaction to the booster, that's not going to be a selling point for the pressure he's putting on California parents to inject their children with a minimally tested 'vaccine' that has resulted in numerous side effects, some of which are extremely serious," writes Widburg. "Given that children are minimally affected by COVID, any risk from the vaccine may seem to the parents like too big a risk to take with their most precious possessions."

And some GTA side-effects are indeed serious, with many people — boys and men in particular — experiencing sometimes-fatal heart issues. In fact, in June I <u>reported</u> on the case of Jacob Clynick, a 13-year-old with no known comorbidities who passed away due to heart problems three days after his second China virus shot. In <u>August</u> and <u>September</u>, I related that a friend suffered heart inflammation and three other fellows I encountered had coronaries after taking the GTAs.

This is anecdotal, of course. But this isn't the case with information related by Steve Kirsch, executive director of the COVID-19 Early Treatment Fund and a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) panel member. In a late September discussion of the Vaccines and Related Biological Products Advisory Committee, he <u>stated</u> that the "VAERS [Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System] shows heart attacks happen 71 times more often following these [coronavirus] vaccines compared to any other vaccine."

To the best of my recollection, the last time a governor did a Houdini act was when Mark Sanford (R-S.C.) <u>disappeared for six days</u> in 2009 after telling his staff that he'd be hiking the Appalachian Trail. In that case, the official explanation was a lie; it was later revealed Sanford had been in Buenos Aires, Argentina, with a mistress.

As with Sanford, we'll no doubt see Newsom again. Moreover, to reiterate, his absence may have nothing to do with the jab. But who knows? One of the men I'd met who I mentioned had a heart attack — a Democrat who might've been first in line for a booster — has also disappeared, in a way. I was seeing him regularly in the evenings at a certain recreational facility. That is, until about a month ago.

I haven't seen him since.





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