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## Local McDonald's Worker Saves Customer's Life



McDonald's employee Hillary Crownover, left, accepts a certificate from Cosumnes Community Services District General Manager Phil Lewis, honoring her use of CPR to save a man's life. Photo by Matthew Malone

By Matthew Malone News Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - Hillary Crownover was working her shift Feb. 28 at the McDonald's location on Pine Street when she saw that one of the customers was in distress. The man had collapsed and had trouble breathing; he was having a heart attack.

"When I saw him on the ground, I ran over, and I could hear the snore, you

know, like when they're not breathing, and they're just trying to gasp for air," Crownover recalled. "So I ran back. I told everybody to call 9-1-1. I came back over. I started CPR immediately."

It was her quick decision to perform CPR, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, that the Cosumnes Fire Department said helped save the man's life.

The Cosumnes Fire Department recognized

Crownover on March 22 in a gathering at McDonald's and fire officials spoke about the importance of CPR training for members of the public.

Cosumnes Fire Chief Felipe Rodriguez said CPR is an essential link in the "chain of survival," buying time during a medical emergency for first responders to arrive.

"That is so, so important, that when you notice someone who's unresponsive,

you call 9-1-1 and you start CPR, when appropriate, and that's exactly what she did," Rodriguez said.

Cosumnes Fire Medical Director Dr. Tressa Naik said CPR can help maintain a person's chances of survival until they get medical aid.

"For every minute that CPR is not provided to an individual in cardiac arrest, that person's survival decreases by 7 to 10%.

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## High School District Ends Bond Effort

By Matthew Malone News Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - The Galt Joint Union High School District Board of Trustees decided not to go to the ballot box for funding this year, after seeing the results of a public opinion survey on education bonds. Galt Joint Union Elementary School District and Arcohe Union School District continue to explore the idea with plans for community outreach.

The three districts collaborated to fund the survey as each considered asking voters to approve bond measures. The poll indicated strong support for the high school and elementary bonds. While a majority of respondents appeared in favor of Arcohe bonds, support fell short of the threshold for passage and the results had a high degree of uncertainty. All three bond measures under consideration would need 55% support to pass.

Consulting firm FM3 conducted the survey and representatives commented on the "unique" cooperation between the three districts. The firm collected responses from a random sample of 500 likely voters in the high school district, including 400 in the elementary district and 56 in Arcohe. Respondents were presented with the measures based on which districts they live in, which the consultants said simulated how voters might react to multiple measures on the November 2024 ballot.

## High School Trustees Reject Bonds

According to the survey, 51% of likely voters in the high school district would "probably" or "definitely" vote for a bond measure. An additional 7% were undecided but "leaned yes."

The margin of error was plus or minus 4.9 percentage points. With the total support of 58%, that left the possibility of falling below the threshold for passage.

When respondents heard a number of statements about how the funding could benefit the district, probable and definite support rose to 59%, plus 6% leaning yes. The greatest increase was among those who would definitely vote yes.

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John and Paige Edmondson are the Sacramento FamilySearch Center directors. Photo courtesy of FamilySearch.org

## Family History Week Helps 'Dig for Family Treasures'

FamilySearch.org News Release

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - The benefits of discovering your family history are immense. Knowing where and who you come from can provide a sense of identity and belonging and helps you connect with your cultural heritage. You can even find

family members you might never have known who can help you unlock family mysteries and even secrets.

Genealogy is also one of the most popular hobbies in the United States, surpassed only by gardening. It's not surprising that both hobbies have common threads, including roots, trees and a lot of digging to be successful, according

to John Edmondson at FamilySearch.org.

A week dedicated to researching your family history, "Digging for Family Treasures," kicks off April 1, with a full day of genealogical workshops, classes and tours at the Sacramento FamilySearch Center. During the rest of the week, research facilities, archives and libraries

throughout the Greater Sacramento area will provide special tours and activities, culminating on April 6, with another full slate of classes and tours at the California State Archives, Sacramento, located near the state Capitol. The week will come to a grand conclusion with a presentation

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# Chief Updates on Burglaries in Annual Report

By Matthew Malone  
News Editor

**GALT, CA (MPG)** - In presenting Galt Police Department's annual report on March 19, Police Chief Brian Kalinowski detailed developments in the investigation of smash-and-grab burglaries that hit multiple businesses last year. He told Galt City Council that the department opened 12 cases related to the crimes and he put them in three categories.

The first set of cases was attributed to an "organized group" that targeted Velvet Grill & Creamery, T2 Yan Chinese Cuisine, El Rodeo restaurant, Galt Furniture and Ramos Jewelers. Kalinowski said three suspects were identified, two of whom are facing charges.

"Those folks were all over the place, including the Bay Area," the police



Galt Police Chief Brian Kalinowski. Courtesy photo

chief said.

The second set of cases involved Fancy Donuts, Café Latte, Flor de Dahlia and Zesty Yogurt, which he said were targeted by a "local group."

"We could not prove (the suspects' guilt) beyond a reasonable doubt," Kalinowski said. "The (district attorney) would

not file those cases but we closed those cases because we identified the suspects."

The investigation of the third group is waiting on cellphone evidence, Kalinowski said.

Those cases involve Jumping Frog Games, Family Dollar and Old Town Diner.

He attributed those break-ins to the same group accused in the first group of burglaries.

Kalinowski said he responded to the crimes by having officers more thoroughly document their time on patrol.

This caused "officer-initiated" activities to jump from 8,315 in 2022 to 14,153 in 2023.

"My direction to the staff was to be accounting for their time: When they're in shopping centers, in front of buildings, talking to people, whatever that is, account for that time,"

Kalinowski said.

Despite the string of smash-and-grabs, the overall number of burglaries changed little in 2023. Fifty-nine break-ins occurred last year, compared to 55 in 2022.

In other 2023 statistics, the department received 15,389 calls for service, performed 2,543 traffic stops, performed 387 misdemeanor arrests and 182 felony arrests, and issued 165 criminal citations.

Traffic collisions resulting in injuries decreased, from 55 in 2022 to 40 in 2023.

The number of people who sustained minor injuries in crashes also dropped, from 75 in 2022 to 42 in 2023. There were 10 major injuries in 2023, compared to five in 2022; and one person died in a crash.

Officers issued 1,062 traffic citations, of which

659 were for moving violations.

The department's recently formed partnership with Sacramento County — in which a county social worker accompanies the problem-oriented police officer on calls involving mental health — responded to 71 calls last year.

Nine calls resulted in involuntary mental health holds; four resulted in a courtesy transport to mental health urgent care; and 12 resulted in a referral to community-based agency for further assistance.

The department "worked hard to fill openings" and improve retention in 2023, Kalinowski said.

"I don't like betting against myself or my staff, and so our goal is to fill those positions ... and keep the folks here," he explained.

Kalinowski said the department has 39 sworn

officers and three openings. Two more posts will open soon with one officer retiring and another leaving for another agency. He said covering for vacant positions increases overtime costs.

"I can't emphasize enough that retention is the most important piece for us. It crushes us financially and from an organizational knowledge base when we lose staff," Kalinowski said.

"So one of my initiatives is to try to identify some long-term retention strategies for sworn officers because I really think there's some probably inexpensive things we can do when you compare to the cost of the turnover and what we burn to get somebody back on board."

Kalinowski said he would bring those plans before City Council at a later date. ★

# High School District Ends Bond Effort

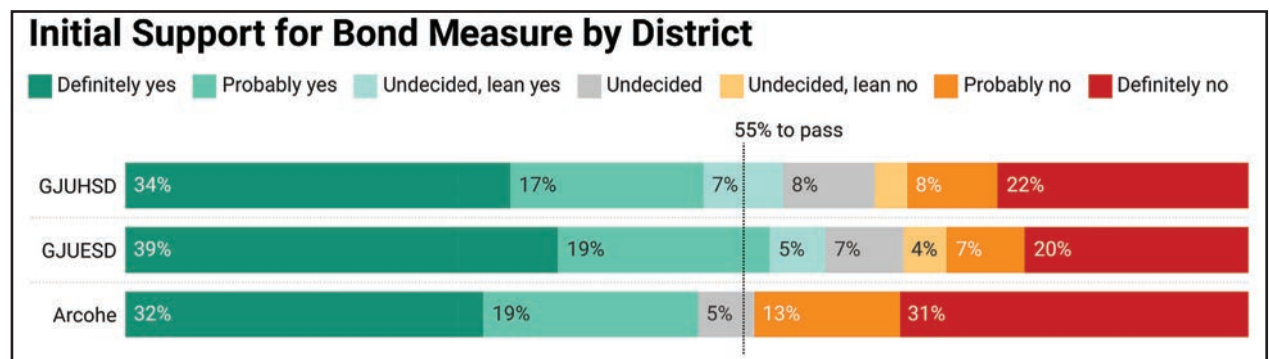
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Presenting the results at the high school board of trustees' March 21 meeting, FM3 Senior Vice-President Lucia Del Del Puppo said, "Overall, it does seem like there's a path to success for the proposed high school measure, but given that that initial support is within the margin for error for passage, we do recommend a need for community outreach and communications because we do that there is quite a notable impact on voters' opinions based on that."

If the board decided to continue exploring a bond measure, Superintendent Lisa Pettis said, staff would propose hiring a company to gather more community input through public outreach. The firm, TeamCivX, had proposed a deal to conduct outreach for all three districts. The final decision to put the bond before voters would have come in June.

The trustees expressed concerns about the likelihood of getting the needed level of support.

"As I look over these survey results, what is clearly obvious ... is how much our community cares for our schools, and supports our schools and services that we provide," Trustee Melissa Neuburger said. "What I also see evident in the survey is that, due to economic uncertainty and everything else we're hearing about the budget, that our community feels reluctant to incur



The survey results show support and opposition for the bond measures under consideration at the Galt high school and elementary school districts, and at Arcohe Union School District. Chart by Matthew Malone • Created with Datawrapper • Data courtesy of FM3

additional debts and additional expenditures through a bond."

Trustee Patrick Maple said a bond measure would not pass. He also doubted how beneficial the extra funding would be.

"I'm not going to go out and tell people, 'Oh, it'll really improve your value for your property and all that,' because it won't," Maple said.

Ultimately, the board reached consensus to stop considering a bond measure.

If put on the ballot and approved by voters, the initiative would have issued \$42 million in bonds to raise \$2.9 million annually for the district.

## Elementary, Arcohe Still Eyeing Bonds

At the March 20 meeting of the Galt Joint Union Elementary School District board of education, trustees agreed to consider a contract with TeamCivX, the public outreach firm. That contract will be presented at the board's April meeting. They are not expected to make a final decision on

the bonds until June.

Likely voters in the elementary school district showed a higher level of support for bonds, with 58% probably or definitely voting yes, and 5% undecided but leaning yes. The margin of error was plus or minus 4.9 percentage points.

Hearing possible benefits of the funding slightly raised probable and definite support, up to 60% plus 7% leaning yes.

"The results suggest that a ballot initiative could be successful but it has to be accompanied by public outreach," said Richard Bernard, a partner at FM3.

Trustee Traci Skinner voiced some concerns about what would happen if one or both of the other districts declined the offer, meaning the elementary district would have to bear a larger share of the cost.

"Every district probably goes, 'Yes, we need the money. We know we do.' It scares me a little bit to invest and put out that much money without knowing if it's going to be a big turnout," Skinner

said.

Superintendent Lois Yount said staff could present the contract cost for different numbers of participating districts at the April meeting.

"My hope is that, whatever messaging that we have surrounding this before during and after, that there is a great deal of integrity in that messaging and in the sourcing of information and things like that," Trustee Annette Kunze said.

If the proposal goes before voters and passes, it would let the district issue \$27 million in bonds, raiding \$1.9 million per year.

Bernard commented on the districts' collaboration on the survey.

"I've been doing this for 21 years, and it's been an exceptional and unusual experience for me," he said, commending the "collegiality and respect" among the districts.

For Arcohe, the survey results were much less certain. The sample size of 56 was quite small and it resulted in a margin of error of plus or minus

13 percentage points. Presented to the board of trustees on March 19, the survey showed 51% support before messaging and 53% support afterward, in both cases below the 55% needed to pass.

Arcohe Superintendent Troy Miller told the Herald that the district has plans to get more feedback, "just to get a sense of where attitudes are with the bond measure." These include speaking to the district's parent group on April 2, district staff on April 3, and members of the Herald Store Porch Club over the next few weeks. Input will also be taken at the district's open house on April 10. Deliberations will continue at the April board

meeting.

"The board does not have to make a decision until the end of June to get on the November ballot but it is the intention of the board to gather all the information they can to have a successful campaign, if they decide to move forward," Miller said.

If the initiative is eventually approved, it will create \$5.8 million in bonds, generating \$451,000 per year.

FM3 said the survey for all the proposed measures was conducted in January. Respondents could participate over the phone or online in English or Spanish.

The bond survey is not FM3's first in Galt. In recent years, it conducted opinion polls for the city of Galt to gauge the public's views on a sales tax for parks and recreation, and on legal cannabis sales. On the sales tax, which ultimately came before voters as Measure Q, FM3 simulated positive and negative messaging, and found about 56% support. The measure passed with close to 53% of the vote. ★

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# Council Looks at Chamber's 'Visit Galt 2.0' Promotion

By Matthew Malone  
News Editor

**GALT, CA (MPG)** - A revised version of Galt District Chamber of Commerce's proposed Visit Galt initiative came before Galt City Council at its March 19 regular meeting. The city's economic development head said the package of programs is a way to "start small" in promoting Galt.

"Visit Galt Initiative 2.0" would formalize the relationship between the city and the chamber, create two small-business grant funds, and provide for improvements in Old Town.

The chamber made its original proposal in March last year, asking that the city contribute leftover pandemic-relief funding from the American Rescue Plan Act. The city had allocated \$1.3 million for small business grants, but after two application periods, about \$500,000 remained. At the time, the chamber's concept involved a new visitor center, advertising for the city and three to four years of salary for a new executive director position.

City Council created an ad hoc committee with representatives of the city and the chamber, as well as Councilmembers Jay Vandenburg and Kevin Papineau, to negotiate the proposal.

"After hearing from council members, from local businesses and the wider community, the chamber acknowledged the need to start small and gradually scale up

the tourism initiative," Economic Development director Amie Mendes said.

Under the plan, the city would pay for a diamond membership in the chamber, a cost of \$7,500 annually, which Mendes said "signifies a partnership between the city and the chamber moving forward."

In addition, the city and chamber would enter into a two-year memorandum of understanding (MOU), an agreement laying out initiatives that the two entities plan to collaborate on; \$115,000 would go to workshops for small businesses. The memorandum of understanding would also include a public mural program and the creation of promotional materials, such as a city map and Galt-themed postcards and stickers.

Another element of the proposal was developing an Old Town visionary plan that would describe multiple projects, particularly improving lighting in the area and considering a dedicated event space in the area of the Fourth Street Promenade. Staff recommended allocating \$100,000 for the plan.

Mendes said the idea of the event area is complicated by Union Pacific Railroad's ownership of the land near the train tracks. She added that city-owned downtown properties could be considered for development or recreation space.

"All of these really would be encompassed into a visionary plan for



A promotional image for the "Visit Galt Initiative 2.0" was presented to Galt City Council on March 19. Image courtesy City of Galt

the Old Town, talking to business owners, talking to residents and really trying to be visionary about what we want to see on the Fourth Street area," Mendes said.

One of the two grants, the Small Business Assistance Grant Program, would receive \$200,000 in funding. The 50-50 matching grant would "foster the growth and expansion of small businesses with physical storefront locations in Old Town Galt." An applicant could receive up to \$20,000 to help with items such as tenant improvements; Americans With Disabilities Act compliance; and lighting, signage and facade enhancements.

The other grant is the Small Business Security Assessment and Grant Program. Conceived as a response to the smash-and-grab burglaries that

struck multiple businesses last summer, the \$65,000 initiative would provide an applicant with a security consultation, followed by up to \$5,000 to implement the consultant's recommendations.

"This would be available citywide for all of the (retail) businesses. ... I think that in order to place some parameters on this, we would likely look at areas that have been impacted previously by these smash-and-grab burglaries, so some of the shopping centers and then the Old Town area," Mendes said.

The chamber's original proposal asked for 30% of the city's transient occupancy tax revenue for ongoing tourism programs. Mendes considered this a "viable use" for the money collected from hotels and said that plan would come before City Council in the

future.

Council members gave feedback on the proposal. They did not take official action at the meeting.

Councilmember Shawn Farmer predicted that the security grant fund would deplete quickly, suggesting that the maximum grant amount be lowered to \$2,500. Papineau said that was a "good point"; he emphasized that the grant amounts should be justified by the security assessment. Vandenburg commended the chamber for listening to community input. He said there was more refining to do but supported the overall program.

"I really think you guys did the right thing, all in all," Vandenburg said to the chamber.

Farmer and Sandhu were concerned that the focus on previously burglarized businesses was too subjective and excluded other

businesses.

The council members had generally positive comments for the memorandum of understanding, Old Town improvement proposals and the Old Town small-business grants. Papineau referenced Mendes' comment on starting small with the program.

"I don't think we necessarily started small," Papineau said. "But I think what we came to is we need to start at the beginning. ... If we're going to have tourism and visitors, we have to have what they're coming to visit."

Regarding the Old Town grants, Mayor Paul Sandhu emphasized that struggling businesses should get priority. Lozano said local owners of franchise businesses should also get consideration. ★

## MEMORIAL

**OTTO ANDREW GROSS • 9/23/1930 – 3/21/2024**

Otto Andrew Gross entered into rest on March 21, 2024 peacefully at home with his family at his side. Otto was born September 23, 1930 in Tappen, N.D.



At a very young age his family moved to California and settled in Galt. Otto attended grammar school in a one room school house on the corner of Twin Cities Road and Hwy 99. From there he went to Galt High School where he met the love of his life, Bonnie Williams. Otto graduated in 1949 and December of 1950 he and Bonnie were married.

Together they had three sons, Kenny, Keith & Jeff. Otto started his own business; Otto Gross Well Drilling, which soon became Otto Gross and Sons Well Drilling.

Along with hard work, he enjoyed

camping, fishing, hunting and just spending time with family and friends. He will be greatly missed. Otto is survived by his son Keith (Gail), daughter-in-law Diane, brother Erwin, 6 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren along with many nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents. Andrew and Margaret, brother Art, sisters Anne, Ruth and Emma, Sons Kenny and Jeff, granddaughter Kendra and great grandson, Kevin and most recently his beloved wife Bonnie.

Celebration of life will be held at 11:30am on Friday April 5, 2024 at Brewsters Bar & Grill. 201 4th Street in Galt. In lieu of flowers, donations to hospice would be greatly appreciated.



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# Family History Week Helps 'Dig for Family Treasures'



Volunteers assist patrons at the Sacramento FamilySearch Center. Photo courtesy of FamilySearch.org

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by California Secretary of State Shirley N. Weber.

This special Family History Week from April 1 to 6 is being organized by the Sacramento Regional Genealogical Council, along with help from several sponsors. It includes tours and other activities in the Sacramento, Sutter, Yolo, El Dorado and Placer County region. Many of the classes and tours require registration by going to the council's website at [www.srgcouncil.org](http://www.srgcouncil.org).

On April 1, Family History Week launches at 10 a.m. at the Sacramento FamilySearch Center, 2745 Eastern Ave., with a presentation, "Genealogy: What's in It for Me?" by professional genealogist Sarah Clift. More than a dozen workshops during the day include ones on

Angel Island immigration records, documenting heirlooms, using social media for research and tracking a family's military past. Facility tours throughout the day include access to multiple genealogical sites and photo, movie and audio preservation capabilities, will be given throughout the day. The day will culminate with a "Researching Naturalization Records" presentation at 3 p.m.

On April 2, a special viewing of the California Constitutions will be provided at the California Secretary of State Building, 914 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also on April 2, the Yolo County Archives at 226 Buckeye St., Woodland will offer tours from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on its collections and how

they can be used for genealogical purposes.

The California State Library's California History Room, 900 N St., will be open for research opportunities from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sacramento FamilySearch will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for research assistance on April 2.

On April 3, Sutter County Museum at 1333 Butte House Road, Yuba City, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to share local history and genealogical-gathering information. Also on April 3, two Sacramento Public Library branches will provide overviews of their research capabilities.

The Central Branch tour at 828 I St., Sacramento is at 11 a.m. and the Carmichael Branch tour at 5605 Marconi Ave. is

at 4 p.m. The California State Library's California History Room will be open for research opportunities from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sacramento FamilySearch will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for research assistance.

On April 4, the California Statewide Museum Collections Center, which is home to the California State Parks Archives, will have a 1 p.m. tour at 4940 Lang Ave., McClellan. The California State Library's California History Room will be open for research opportunities from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and

Sacramento FamilySearch will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for research assistance.

On April 5, the Center for Sacramento History at 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd., will conduct presentations on research of its resources, followed by tours of the collection storage vault at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. In addition, Sacramento FamilySearch will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On April 6, the California State Archives at 1020 O St. is headlining a full day of classes designed for both the beginning and experienced

genealogical researcher, along with facility tours and displays from local genealogical and historical societies. The 16 classes include "Bad Boys Make Headlines," "Sneaky Pete," "From Arrest to America" and "How Did They Live and Die? Exploring Medical Genealogy." The event runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Secretary of State's presentation begins at 3 p.m.

For more information, go to [srgcouncil.org](http://srgcouncil.org). Or email the genealogical council at [info@srgcouncil.org](mailto:info@srgcouncil.org) or call the Sacramento FamilySearch Center at 916-487-2090. ★

## GLANCE BACK

### 80 Years Ago April 7, 1944

Kenneth Williams, U.S. Navy, was home over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams. Kenneth has been transferred from Seattle to Alameda ... Donald Ladd, U.S. Army stationed at Camp Roberts, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Edna J. Ladd and his sister, Mrs. Loretta Imhoff ... Al Daniels, U.S. Army stationed at Stockton, spent an overnight pass Saturday night visiting friends in Galt ... Hank Freeman, U.S. Army stationed in Texas, was home on furlough visiting his parents and friends in Galt and vicinity.

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Mrs. Dorothy Willyard received word last week of the promotion of her husband, Thomas Willyard to Corporal.

### 70 Years Ago April 8, 1954

Galt's voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect three men to their council and with six candidates to choose from their ballots should be more or less evenly split. The incumbents, Eric Spiess, Emil Schock and Robert Biederman are running as a ticket, while their opponents are running as individuals. They are M.N. (Jack) Guthrie, R.W. Stenstrum and R.E. Foote.

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A 40-year county record of no bond elections was broken this week when the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors announced plans for an election asking for between \$2,500,000 and \$3 million. The money would be used for a new county office building in Sacramento, remodeling the jail and county courthouse.

### 60 Years Ago April 2, 1964

Through the work of faculty members and students who volunteered their services, the track at Galt High School has been renovated and is now a

regulation track, Superintendent Orvell K. Fletcher announced yesterday. The work was supervised by Coaches Bob Loose and Gene Nunez with head custodian Emil Zweigle. Student volunteers were Larry Johnson, Gordon Yenokida, Dennis McAllister, Allen Trueman, Fred Brookshear and Chris Clem.

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Members of the Galt city council, meeting in regular session Tuesday night, adopted an ordinance rezoning the Stenstrum-Koehn tract on A Street to permit multiple housing.

### 50 Years Ago April 4, 1974

Debbie Mansur and Ken LaVine, sophomore speech arts students at Galt High School, were chosen first place winners in competition with Lincoln High School of Stockton Tuesday evening, as part of the Girls and Boys Oratorical Contests sponsored by Optimist International.

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The 1973 Breeder of the Future for Northern California was Fred Denier in the FFA Division.

### 40 Years Ago March 29, 1984

Leroy Arrants was honored on March 14 by the Sacramento Blood Bank when he made his 52nd blood donation. By donating a pint at a time, Leroy has given six and a half gallons to the Sacramento area. He organized the Galt Firemen's Association Blood Bank Reserve in 1970 and served as chairman until his retirement in 1982.

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The backstop frame for the new baseball diamond at the high school was finally put up Friday afternoon, with the help of the school's maintenance department, Galt Warriors Boosters members, Ron Pruitt and a representative from the company that sold the backstop. ★

## ABOUT TOWN

### Eggstravaganza, Kite Day on March 30

Galt Area Historical Society will host Eggstravaganza and Kite Day on March 30 at McFarland Living History Ranch, featuring an egg hunt and egg drop, a pie-eating contest, and pictures with the Easter Bunny. Games and activities run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the hunt for eggs hidden across the ranch starts at 9 a.m. The pie-eating contest will start at noon and the egg drop will start at 1 p.m. Tours of the historic ranch house will happen throughout the day. McFarland Living History Ranch is located at 8899 Orr Road and parking costs \$5 per car. For information on registration, call 209-730-3127.

### Sunshine Pantry's Empty Bowls March 30

Sunshine Food Pantry's Empty Bowls Fundraiser will take place March 30, 5-8 p.m., at the Littleton Community Center (410 Civic Drive). Proceeds go toward the construction of its new building. Soups, salad and bread are included in the ticket price. Beer and wine will be for sale. The event will also include a silent auction and artisan bowls for purchase. Tickets cost \$20 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and younger. Purchase tickets at Galt United Methodist Church (571 C St.) or L'Chayim (400 Fourth St., Suite 160), or by contacting Faye Gaines at 209-200-2628 or [fayegaines@att.net](mailto:fayegaines@att.net).

### A-Z Foundation Fundraising Dinner April 6

The GLS Chapter of the A-Z Foundation Group is hosting its fourth annual Auction/Banquet Fundraiser in Acampo on April 6. The prime rib and chicken dinner will be held at the Moose Lodge (3824 E. Woodridge Road, Acampo). Doors open at 5 p.m. Single dinner tickets cost \$80 each, or \$150 for two. Multiple levels of table sponsorships are available. A raffle will be held with prizes including various rifles; raffle ticket packs are available for \$100 to \$500, with bonus tickets on offer for those who buy

before March 27.

For ticket information, call Joyce Horrocks at 209-541-4959, Rick Horrocks at 209-541-4813, or Rodney Torres at 209-769-1088.

### Historical Tours Offered Monthly

The Galt Area Historical Society will offer tours at McFarland Living History Ranch (8898 Orr Road) and the Rae House Museum (204 Oak Ave.), 1 to 4 p.m. on the following Sundays: April 7, May 5, June 2, July 7, Aug. 4, Sept. 1, Oct. 6, Nov. 3 and Dec. 1. Parking is free and donations are accepted. For more information, call 209-730-3127.

### Pancake Dinner for GHS Sports April 13

The Galt High School Athletic Boosters will raise money for the school's sports programs with their second annual Pancake Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. April 13. The event will be at Nottoli Dome at Galt High, 145 North Lincoln Way. Tickets cost \$12 each. To buy tickets, visit the boosters' Square webpage at [bit.ly/4c5Yp5a](http://bit.ly/4c5Yp5a) (case sensitive).

### Daughters of Isabella Spring Tea, April 21

The Daughters of Isabella will have its annual Spring Tea from 1 to 4 p.m. April 21 at the Littleton Community Center (410 Civic Drive). Tickets are \$30 per person (must be at least 11 years old). Door prizes and raffles will be available. For tickets, contact Betty Pratt at 209-745-4767. ★

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## POLICE LOGS

During the time period of March 8-14, Galt Police received and responded to a variety of calls, resulting in seven arrests.

### Friday, March 8

10:01 a.m., trespassing reported at Highway 99/A Street.

07:14 p.m., weapon possession/adult arrested at Gilly's Car Wash and Dog Wash on East Stockton Boulevard.

### Saturday, March 9

11:35 a.m., stolen vehicle recovered on Twin Cities Road.

02:00 p.m., attempt to serve warrant/adult arrested at Galt Mini Mart and Liquor on Carol Drive.

03:25 p.m., attempt to serve warrant/adult arrested at North Lincoln Way.

08:12 p.m., traffic violation/adult arrested on Pine Street.

### Sunday, March 10

08:06 a.m., vandalism reported at Valley Oaks Senior Apartments on Oak Avenue.

12:50 p.m., hit-and-run/non-injury at Walmart on Twin Cities Road.

### Monday, March 11

03:23 a.m., missing adult reported at Galt Police Department on Industrial Drive.

09:09 a.m., theft reported at Walmart on Twin Cities Road.

11:25 a.m., vandalism reported at Lake Park Avenue/Carillion Boulevard.

05:54 p.m., hit-and-run/non-injury reported at C Street/South Lincoln Way.

### Tuesday, March 12

02:04 a.m., theft reported at 7-Eleven on Pine Street.

09:55 a.m., stolen vehicle recovered/adult arrested at Squeeze Burger on Twin Cities Road.

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burglary reported at St. Christopher's community center on Third Street.

06:17 p.m., fight reported on Wendy Hope Drive.

### Wednesday, March 13

10:52 a.m., hit-and-run/non-injury reported at Galt Market on Meladee Lane.

05:34 p.m., deceased person reported at The Galt Place on D Street.

06:43 p.m., child neglect/abuse reported on Bernier Circle.

10:16 p.m., drunk and disorderly person reported at Galt Market on Meladee Lane.

### Thursday, March 14

11:27 a.m., domestic violence/adult arrested on Glendale Avenue.

12:14 p.m., trespassing reported at Savemart Supermarkets on C Street.

04:27 p.m., fight reported on Partridge Drive. ★

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

### Free Compost for Galt Residents

The city of Galt is offering free compost to Galt residents. The compost is for residential use only from Thursday through Monday. It is located at the Caroline Avenue parking lot, which is across the street from Galt-Marian O. Lawrence Library. Those interested are asked to bring their own shovels, gloves and buckets. In addition, no mechanical loading is allowed; all loading must be done manually. And there is a limit of five six-gallon buckets per load and one load per week per household. For more information on the program and the benefits of compost, visit the city website at [bit.ly/43lySAI](http://bit.ly/43lySAI) (case sensitive).

### Volunteers Sought for Senior Resource Center

The Commission on Aging is looking for volunteers to staff the Galt Senior Resource Center, which opened its doors in April. The commission is looking for volunteers who can operate a computer and are willing to answer questions from seniors in person, over the phone, on social media and by email.

Volunteer slots are available in two-hour increments for up to four hours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, excluding holidays. Volunteers will be trained and can contact commission members if questions arise.

The resource center is at the Chabolla Community Center, 600 Chabolla Ave. If interested in helping, call 209-294-3308 and leave a message. Or inquire in person.

### Cosumnes DAR Chapter Accepting New Members

The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) recently started its Rio Cosumnes Chapter in the Elk Grove/Galt community and is accepting new members. The nonprofit, nonpolitical volunteer women's service organization is dedicated to promoting patriotism, preserving American history and securing America's future through better education for children. Members are all lineal descendants of those who supported the cause of independence in the Revolutionary War.

For information on monthly meetings or membership, contact Registrar Paula Schroeder at [egdarregistrar@gmail.com](mailto:egdarregistrar@gmail.com).

### City After-Hours Assistance

After-hours assistance is available at the Galt Public Works and Parks and Recreation departments. For Public Works concerns, call the Galt Police Department nonemergency line at 209-366-7000. The Parks Maintenance Division is available for scheduled field or facility use assistance only from 4 to 10 p.m. Mondays to Fridays and from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Call 209-810-0293.

### Office Hours With Mayor Sandhu

Galt Mayor Paul Sandhu is opening his office hours to meet one-on-one with residents of Galt. On the first and second Thursday of each month, residents will have the opportunity to discuss issues important to them. Meetings will be held at Galt City Hall (380 Civic Drive). They are 30 minutes each and by appointment only. To schedule an appointment, contact the city clerk's office at 209-366-7130, extension 7 or [clerk@cityofgalt.org](mailto:clerk@cityofgalt.org).

### Library Offers Older Adults Computer Time

In cooperation with the Galt Commission on Aging, the Galt-Marian O. Lawrence Library will schedule a set time for older adults to use its computers, upon request. Those 65 and older who wish to request computer time can call the

library at 916-264-2920. Staff will help set up the computer or tablet. The library is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays at 1000 Caroline Ave.

### Recycle Household Batteries

City of Galt residents can recycle their household batteries in one of two green household-battery recycling bins: on the west side, at the front entrance to the Galt Police Department; or on the east side, at Galt Community Park, just west of the fire station. The green bin is only for dry-cell household batteries. For additional information, contact the Public Works Department at 209-366-7260.

### Square Dance Classes on Mondays

The Diamond Dancers Square Dance Club hosts social square-dancing classes in Galt. The classes are open to everyone and are held from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays at the Valley Oaks Grange Hall. The classes are formatted for flexibility and students can learn numerous square dance calls in about three months. The Valley Oaks Grange Hall is at 347 Fifth St. For more information, call Sue Regadanz at 916-835-8916.

### Nominate Your Neighbor

The Galt Beautification Committee wants you to "nominate your neighbor." Has your neighbor recently completed a yard project? Does your neighbor have the best flowers in town or the best-looking yard? The Galt Beautification Committee wants to know. Send an email with pictures and why you are nominating your neighbor to [planningdivision@cityofgalt.org](mailto:planningdivision@cityofgalt.org). The best submissions will be included in future newsletters and City Manager Updates.

### Nar-Anon Family Group Meetings

Narcotics Anonymous (Nar-Anon) family group meetings for friends and family members who are dealing with drug addiction are held locally on a weekly basis, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Galt United Methodist Church, 571 C St. in Galt.

### Sunshine Food Pantry Donation Sites

Sunshine Food Pantry is a food closet that helps provide for residents. Collections of canned food and dry good nonperishable items are received at United Methodist Church, 571 C St. in Galt; call to make an appointment for donations at 209-745-4133. The food closet is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the United Methodist Church.

### Meals on Wheels Cafe Accepting Older Adults

Meals on Wheels is accepting new participants in its Galt All Seasons Café located in the Chabolla Community Center, 600 Chabolla Ave. The cafe is open at 11:30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays for adults age 60 and older. Those interested can apply at the Chabolla Center when meals are being served or they can call 916-444-9533.

### Senior Bingo Weekly at Chabolla

The Galt Commission on Aging is hosting Senior Bingo games at the Chabolla Community Center at 600 Chabolla Ave. from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays (except holidays and when required by the city). Seniors of Galt and its immediate vicinity are cordially invited to have fun and play bingo together, socialize and possibly make new friends. Attendance is free. ★

## MEETING MINDERS

### Monday, April 1

Lodi Parkinson's Support Group, 10 a.m., GracePoint Church, 801 Lower Sacramento Road (enter off Tokay Street), 209-269-1080 or 209-329-1185.

Galt Youth Commission, 6:30 p.m., Council Chambers, 380 Civic Drive.

### Tuesday, April 2

Galt City Council, 6 p.m., Council Chambers, 380 Civic Drive.

### Wednesday, April 3

Cosumnes Community Services

District, 5 p.m., Elk Grove CSD boardroom, 8820 Elk Grove Blvd.

Herald Community Club, 6:30 p.m., at Hendrickson Hall, 12746 Ivie Road, Herald, 209-810-8390.

Sacramento LAFco, 5:30 p.m., County Administration Center boardroom, 700 H St., Sacramento.

### Friday, April 5

Galt Sunrise Rotary, 7 a.m., Velvet Grill & Creamery, 400 Fourth St., 209-745-6617. ★

## Free Compost SELF SERVICE PICK-UP

Caroline Ave., behind Littleton Center



### FREE COMPOST available to all City of Galt residents

Thu—Mon weekly beginning March 14, 2024

SELF SERVICE PICK-UP: Compost will be available in the parking lot on Caroline Ave., behind the Littleton Center at 410 Civic Drive, and will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Manual loading only. No staff available to assist. Bring your own shovels and containers. Check the City's website for more details.

The compost is made from yard trimmings and food waste collected throughout our region. Compost helps add nutrients to the soil, aids in water retention and pest control, and helps plants thrive!

*Bringing finished compost back into the community closes the loop on organics recycling!*

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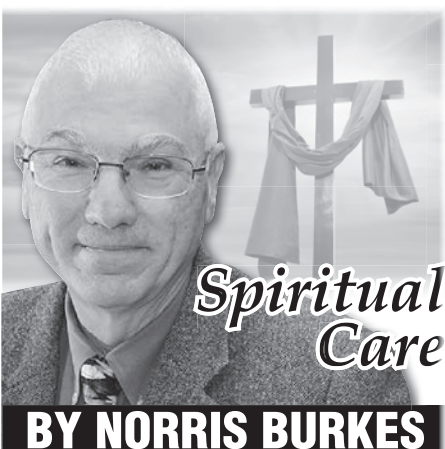
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# Is Your Legacy In the Bag?



*Spiritual Care*

**BY NORRIS BURKES**

It seems the marketing folks won't leave us alone. They are constantly trying to sell us something.

They follow us everywhere. "Buy, buy, buy!" It's the mantra of a marketing world where the word "miracle" is defined by how quickly our plants grow or how white our teeth become.

The solicitations blast through TV commercials, emails, voicemails, texting, even through recorded infomercials waiting in medical waiting rooms. Thankfully, I can ignore most of those sources.

But there's one place I can't escape — the gas pump.

Service stations often use video displays on the pump pontificating such things as the wisdom of buying good rain tires.

Yet, despite all the pleas to buy things,

my hospital chaplain experiences tell me that whatever I buy will likely one day be packed away in a plastic garbage bag.

I know this from the numerous times I was present for the end of life. Those moments usually started with a squawk over the public address system.

"Code Blue, 5 North. Code Blue, 5 North."

That announcement was my cue to join medical staff running toward the Intensive Care Unit. Inside the unit, the resuscitation team would surround the patient while I'd stand a few feet away beside a frantic family member.

We'd watch together as clothes were cut off. IVs inserted. Chest compressions made.

The doctor often held defibrillator paddles and rubbed them together, merging confidence and chance.

"Charge — clear — shock — charge — clear — shock."

Nothing.

"One ampule epinephrine," called the doc to the nurse.

More compressions and more shock. Heads turned to the monitor. Nothing. The doc placed his stethoscope on his patient's chest.

"I'm calling it," he'd say.

This was the official pronouncement for everyone to cease their lifesaving efforts and allow the time of death to be recorded.

As you might imagine, I'd spend the next few minutes with the family in closing rituals and prayers.

Those were highly meaningful moments to the family, but eventually we came to a rather awkward time of gathering the loved one's belongings.

Of course, the family was unprepared for this duty, so the nurse would offer the easiest packaging available — often a plastic bag.

After the family filled the bag, staff would say their goodbyes and I'd walk the family out of the hospital through the main lobby where the TV typically wailed another pitch to buy one more thing.

Those walks often had me wondering what it might be like when my time comes.

Will my bags be filled with things the marketers persuaded me to buy? And what will my children do with those bags?

Whatever they decide, I hope my physical possessions aren't the only things I'll pass on to them. I hope they carry a part of my faith as well.

Of course, faith can't be inherited from parents. That's why it's been said that

"God doesn't have grandchildren, only children" — meaning a person must find his or her own faith.

However, it is still a legitimate part of my faith journey to regularly ask myself questions like: Will there be a part of myself worth commending to my children? What part of me do I wish they would become? And what part of my faith ends with my death?

I guess all those questions can only be answered superimposed with Jesus' question in Mark 8:36 and repeated throughout modern history by Gandhi, King and Kennedy.

"What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his soul?"

Keep that question in sight and the answers you find will become a legacy worth sharing. H

*You can read more about spiritual practices in my book, "Thriving Beyond Surviving." Buy any of my books online at [www.thchaplain.net](http://www.thchaplain.net) or send \$20 for a signed copy to 10556 Combie Rd. Suite 6643 Auburn, CA 95602.*

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Ironworks in Walnut Grove.

## Hidden Gems Await in Small Delta Towns

**Story and photos by Dannah Nielsen, travel writer**

### CALIFORNIA DELTA REGION (MPG)

The California Delta: home to many school geography lessons you vaguely remember, and if at any point you took a casual drive through the region, you might think California as a whole vaguely remembers the Delta. There are no fancy main streets, no fabulous exclusive neighborhoods, no prime retail experiences that Californians have come to expect. To put it bluntly: the Delta doesn't care to dazzle any tourist, and for the overstimulated, distracted locals that we are, this suddenly sounds mighty nice. The Delta is sleepy? Meandering? Humble? Indifferent? Count us in.

We've driven from Sacramento to Antioch on a regular routine for years now, and this means having the opportunity to focus on the simpler Delta life with the many pit stops along the way. With that said, we love to share the hidden-in-plain-sight gems we have found in the many small towns that dot the path.

First and foremost, we must pay homage to the bridges. You can twist and turn all across the delta on various brightly colored and uniquely-engineered bridges.

There is even a ferry you can ride from here to there, and if you're lucky to catch a large boat

passing through, you can also watch as the bridges twist and turn to let them pass.

No matter where you begin your day trip, there is a relatively easy path to follow: just go up one way along the Sacramento River on Highway 160 and then down the other side and you'll have basically touched it all.

For this travel reference, Freeport is the furthest north and Antioch is furthest south.

Clarksburg: Many weekend warriors will head straight to the Old Sugar Mill for a one-stop shop of a dozen local wineries, and if you've never been, it's definitely worth checking off your list at least one time. But for those who want a little more out of Clarksburg, we suggest a walking tour of sorts — the architecture of many of the homes and schools easily bring us back to The Wonder Years nostalgia, with the old growth trees shading the streets confirming the timeline. There is a colorful community garden to stroll, and a pit stop at Husick's Restaurant to grab an iced tea.

There we admired the pickup truck that also came to its final resting spot out front during those years.

Isleton probably has the most revitalized main street along this entire drive, still keeping with the Chinese heritage mixed with some classic and eclectic shops to peak your curiosity. Mei Wah Bar Room boasts

one of the few opium dens in the region, The Mcboodery sandwich shop has residents raving, and a combination of antiques, museums and a coffee shop make for a perfect jaunt to admire it all. And while some of the classics have sadly gone out of business, the nostalgia is holding strong with neon signs, vintage buildings and land markers of crawdads. Also worth spotting? The colorful gazebo in the town center and businesses that are "coming soon" (make mental note for when you return).

Locke: In our humble opinion, Locke is by far the most unique and exciting town on the Delta. Unlike any other town we have come across in California, Locke is a historical landmark dedicated to preserving the history and contributions of our Chinese citizens.

It has been preserved just as it was built some 100 years ago, and walking the Main Street is like taking a walk back in time, and in China. The buildings are nothing like the typical gold rush/Victorian homes we tend to see. They bend, they lean, they are chipped away, but still they stand.

There of course is a Chinese restaurant, an eastern medicine shop, some souvenirs, a museum and antique stores but most famous: having a drink at Al the Wop's. This town is an absolute must-stop and explore and needs to be



Bridge over peaceful water...Freeport Bridge in Clarksburg.



Main Street in Locke is inviting to visitors.



Main Street Isleton kicks off with a giant crawdad mural.

on every California travel bucket list.

Courtland: Pear capital of California. Maybe? We haven't verified that. But what we have verified is the lovely slow winding drive through walls of pear orchards with the ultimate stop: Hemly Cider tasting room.

Cider sampling for adults and kids, this family-friendly destination is set inside an old hangar with sweeping views of

growing crops all around. A tasty-sweet way to appreciate our state's abundant agriculture.

Antioch boasts the most regional parks, wildlife preserves, and fishing docks to choose from on this route.

Notably, Black Diamond Preserve with its dozens of trails and historical landmarks to check in on, but one could also spend time bird watching and picnicking at the Delta Discovery

shoreline & museum. Both offer fantastic educational experiences.

And of course, the Antioch bridge is one of the most exciting: on a foggy day it can feel as if one is ascending into the clouds with the sharp climb up over the Delta waters.

For more Delta day trip ideas, follow @ca.love.for.nia on Instagram.com and enter hashtag link for the California Delta. ★



# Sheriff Cooper Supports Initiative to Restore Safety to Our Neighborhoods and Communities

## Sacramento County Sheriff's Office News Release

**SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG)** - In 2014, the voters passed Proposition 47 (Prop 47). Those who wrote the initiative deceived the public by naming it the "Safe Neighborhoods and Schools Act." I actively opposed Prop 47 because it was clear to me that this initiative would severely hurt our communities and eliminate much-needed programs to ensure the public's safety. The proposition nearly decriminalized narcotic possession for personal use, including fentanyl, cocaine, heroin, and methamphetamine.

It also made retail theft very lucrative for serial thieves by reducing penalties to virtually the same as receiving a traffic ticket. It also prohibited adding the dollar amounts from multiple thefts, resulting in an illegal industry in which career thieves could repeatedly steal with minor



Sheriff Jim Cooper. Courtesy photo

consequences.

However, the most damage caused by Prop 47 was the decimation of mandated drug and alcohol courts that were used to get people help in lieu of jail time. Just in Sacramento alone, drug court participation dropped over 70% because of the so-called "Safe Neighborhoods and Schools Act."

After its passage, I spent eight years in the California Legislature attempting to correct the reckless impacts of Prop 47. After many attempts to amend the proposition, California courts and

Legislative legal counsel deemed that Prop 47 could not be fixed by the Legislature and had to be returned to the voters for any meaningful amendments.

In 2020, because the only way to return to common sense and restore public safety was through the action of the voters, I was one of the proponents of Proposition 20 (Prop 20), which would have fixed the problems we are all witnessing today.

Once again, the advocates for criminal lawlessness lied to the voters, claiming that Prop 20 would result in "mass prison incarceration." Sadly, that measure failed, and the problem of rampant retail theft, homelessness, and drug addiction has only gotten worse.

As Sacramento County Sheriff, I have witnessed first-hand the horrific problems brought about by Prop 47 in our community. It continues to devastate businesses of all sizes and types. Many small

community-based businesses have been driven to the brink of closure. Additionally, the catastrophic impacts of Prop 47 on drug addiction left untreated cannot be denied in Sacramento. Without the ability of the courts to mandate drug treatment, many people's lives continue to be ravaged by addiction, leading to homelessness and death.

As Sheriff, I have tried to address the homeless and theft crisis. Through our intervention efforts, data has been collected and analyzed, which shows in Sacramento County alone, 66% of our homeless population has a drug or alcohol addiction. I have also conducted major retail theft operations.

One operation named "Operation Bad Elf" netted over 300 misdemeanor arrests for retail theft in just a 7-day period.

This is nothing short of unabated lawlessness caused by Prop 47's misguided provisions promoting criminal behavior

with no accountability.

I conducted these operations because I refuse to have the citizens of Sacramento County be victims of the unjust laws created by Prop 47. However, those arrests are still misdemeanors and operations that size are costly to the taxpayer and unsustainable. Furthermore, those addicted to drugs and alcohol will continue to have their lives caught in substance abuse turmoil until we have the courage to mandate their treatment. I will continue doing what the law allows me to keep you safe and increase your quality of life, but it will not be enough.

This is why I am endorsing the Homelessness, Drug Addiction, and Theft Reduction Act Initiative, which is in the qualification phase and if qualified, it will give the voters an opportunity to amend the dangerous and failed aspects of Prop 47.

This initiative will classify repeated retail thefts

as a felony if they have two or more theft convictions. It allows for stolen property values to be combined so serial thieves can be charged with a felony if that amount exceeds \$950.

Also, it adds fentanyl to the list of hard drugs that are illegal to possess with a firearm, enacts the "treatment mandated felony" that would give drug addicts the option to get treatment instead of going to jail, and allows drug-addicted offenders who successfully complete drug and mental health treatment to avoid jail time.

This initiative does not repeal Prop 47, does not lead to "mass incarceration," and is necessary because the California Legislature cannot, by statute, fix the chaos created by Prop 47. It must be fixed by the voters.

I urge you to join me in this effort to return our neighborhoods and schools to safer places that have been devastated by Prop 47. ★

## February New Home Sales Best in Region for Month Since 2005

### North State Building Industry Association News Release

**SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG)** - Sacramento-area new home sales continued at a fast pace in February as area homebuilders recorded the region's

highest February sales totals since 2005, the North State Building Industry Association reported.

BIA members sold 762 homes during the month, the best February sales volume since 2005 when 908 homes were sold during the height of the housing boom.

The average sales total for the month is 504.

February's sales were up 31% from January and 37% from February 2023.

During the first two months of the year, 1,342 homes have sold – 28% higher than last year's total for the same period.

Chris Norem, the BIA's

political director and senior policy advisor, said the continued strong demand was fueled by the benefits of new homes, the fact relatively few existing homes are on the market and gradually decreasing mortgage interest rates. He added the scarcity of existing homes for sale is likely to

continue.

"The latest inflation report actually ticked upward, which will likely cause the Federal Reserve to hold off on interest rate cuts," Norem said. "That will likely mean that the number of existing homes on the market will continue to be well below

normal, making the availability of new homes a great choice for prospective homebuyers."

As usual, the most sales took place in Roseville with 184, followed by Elk Grove, Sacramento, Folsom and Rancho Cordova. ★

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2024-01437**  
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Publish: March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 2024  
LEONARD 4-12-24

#### NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DAVID ALLEN GARCIA**  
CASE NO. 24PR000132  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, and contingent creditors of and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of David Allen Garcia.  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by Karen Hohn, in the Superior Court of California,

County of Sacramento, requesting Karen Hohn be appointed as personal representative(s) to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the executor to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the executor will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or have consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows May 1, 2024, 9:00 a.m. in Dept 129; Superior Court of California, County of Sacramento, William R. Ridgeway Family Relations Courthouse, 3341 Power Inn Road, Sacramento, CA 95826

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
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a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

The name, address and telephone number of the Petitioner is: Karen Hohn, 1266 Levee Road, Walnut Grove, CA 95690; 916-398-1402  
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In 2010, the first Gold Star Wives Day was observed in December. Then in 2012, the United States Senate designated Gold Star Wives Day to be recognized each year on April 5. The Senate later changed to be more inclusive of all spouses, and the name of the day is often used interchangeably.

All branches of the military recognize Gold Star families and their service members. The last Sunday in May is National Gold Star Mother's Day. That is the Sunday before the Monday we celebrate

Memorial Day, a day of remembrance of military who have died. If you know a Gold Star family, please thank them for their sacrifice.

On a lighter note, today is also National Deep-Dish Pizza Day. I know, I know, we just celebrated National Pizza Day in February. But I guess every pizza must have its day. This day focuses on the deep crust that holds an amazing amount of sauce and toppings.

Like other styles of pizza, the deep-dish menu offers a variety of combinations to choose from. More meat, more vegetables, more cheese layered on a deep-dish, high-sided dough. Baked a bit longer to meld the ingredients and you have a delectable tantalizing meal. Maybe enjoy one tonight.

Being the first Friday of the month, it is time for my important dates countdown. Give or take a day or two. LOL:

Cinco de Mayo, May 5 - 30 days; Mother's Day, May 12 - 37 days;

Memorial Day May 27 - 52 days; High School is out for the Summer, June 4 - 60 days; Father's Day, June 16 - 72 days; Independence Day, July 4 - 90 days; High School Open for the new school year; August 7 - 124 days; Labor Day, September 2 - 150 days; Halloween, October 31 - 219 days; End of Daylight-Saving Time, November 3 - 222 days; Veterans' Day, November 11 - 230 days; Thanksgiving, November 27 - 247 days; Christmas, December 25 - 274 days.

Whew! Now that you have been informed, I'm sure you are making plans for vacations, weekend BBQs, school clothes shopping, organizing when you are decorating for the holidays, Christmas shopping.

Yes, it is all slowly creeping up on you and before you know it 2025 is looming on the horizon.

Until next week - Be strong, be courageous, make a memory. ★

# Local McDonald's Worker Saves Customer's Life

*Continued from page 1*  
Bystander CPR allows blood flow and oxygenation to an individual while professional help is on the way," Naik said.

She encouraged all members of the public to learn hands-only CPR training, saying the American Heart Association and the American Red Cross offer resources.

Additionally, 9-1-1 dispatchers can coach a caller in performing CPR. Naik then addressed Crownover.

"That day, you were his hero, and without you, he would not be here today, so

take heart in that and thank you for your courage and bravery in performing what was needed at the time of need," Naik said.

During the emergency, Crownover said, she performed chest compressions for about 15 minutes, until her arms got tired.

Then another McDonald's employee took over the CPR until fire department personnel arrived. The Cosumnes Fire Department privately recognized the other employee, who asked not to be identified.

Crownover received

CPR training during her time in the military and when she had her children. She has done CPR only once before, on her father, who ultimately died.

"And so I swore I was never going to do it again," Crownover said. "But it's weird, when you see that happening at the moment, that just something took over."

Crownover "couldn't believe it" when she later learned the customer had survived.

"Immediately, I was just so happy that I did it. I did it," Crownover said. ★



Representatives from Cosumnes Fire Department and the city of Galt accompany Hillary Crownover, center, as she is honored for using CPR. Photo courtesy of Cosumnes Community Services District

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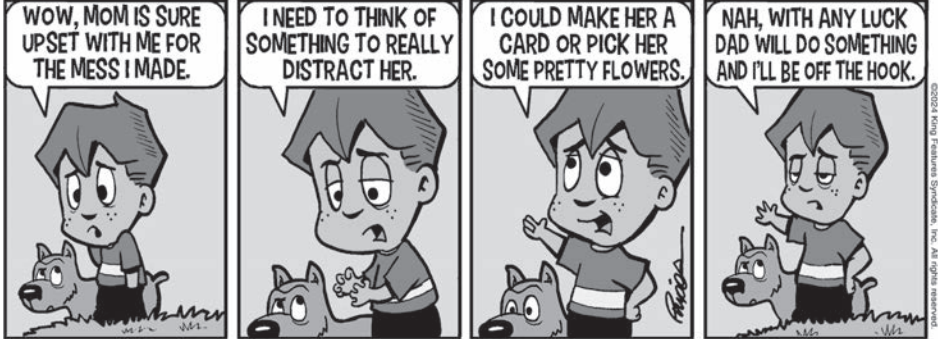
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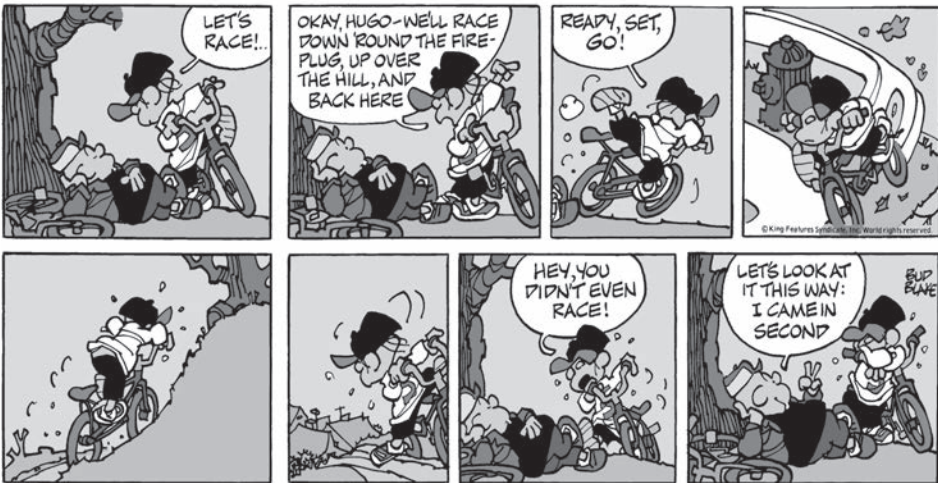
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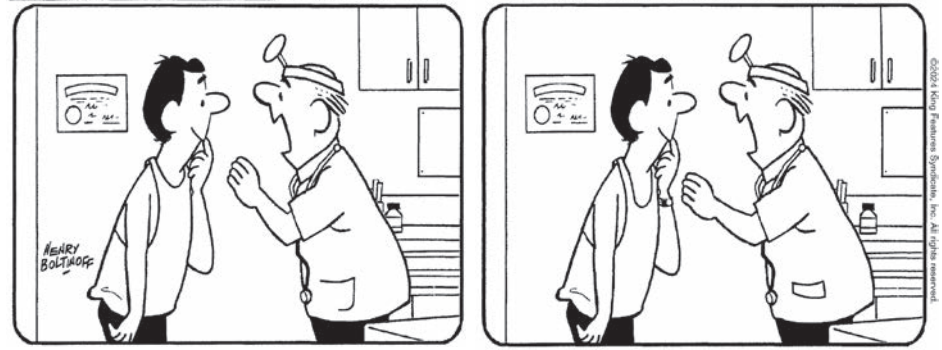
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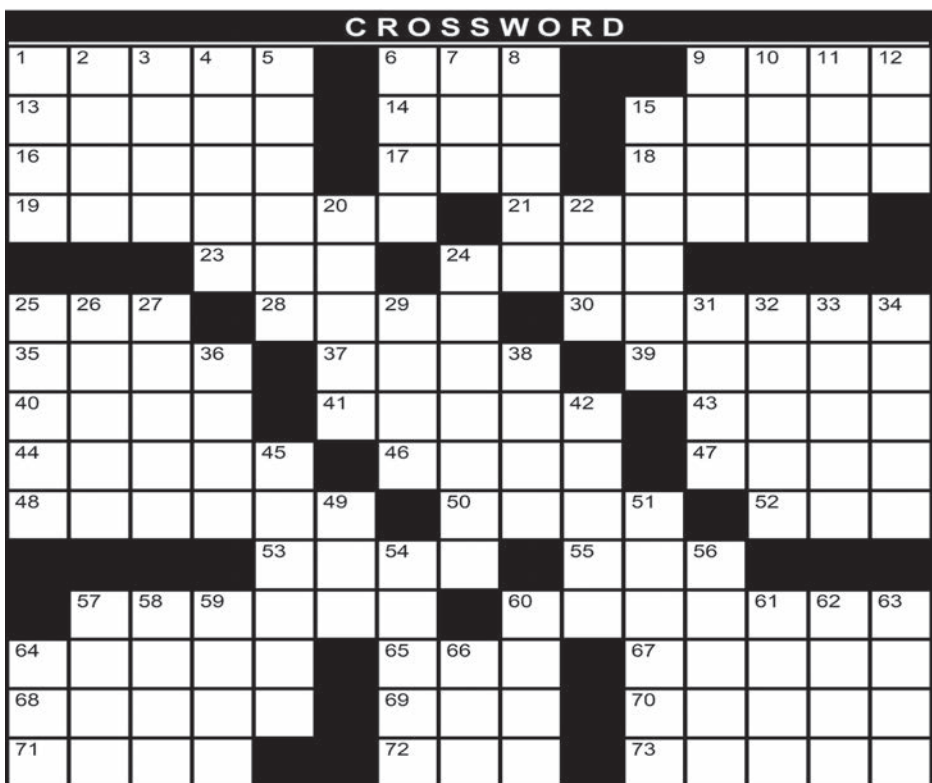
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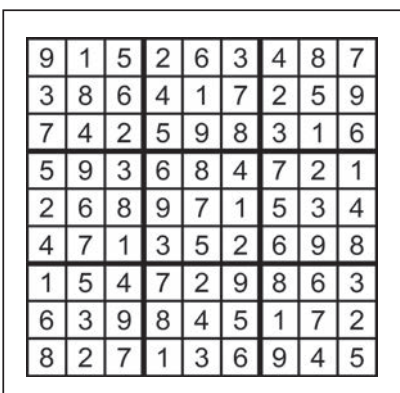
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**CLUES**

- ACROSS**
- Type of help center
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  - What geysers do
  - Lagoon wall
  - Acronym, in brief
  - Syrup producer
  - Papal court
  - It often comes with Aloha!
  - External
  - \*Richard III: "A horse! A horse! My for a horse!"
  - \*Romeo and Juliet: "Parting is such sweet"
  - Animal's nose
  - Fail to mention
  - Capone's family
  - \*Hamlet: "O, this is the poison of grief"
  - Soap froth
  - Iris holder
  - "He \_\_\_\_\_, She Said"
  - \_\_\_\_\_ Apso
  - Cheap form of payment?
  - Bert's roommate
  - Not in favor
  - Hipbone-related
  - The Destroyer, in Hinduism
  - Thomas the Engine's warning
  - "Heart of Darkness" author
  - Brewer's kiln
  - Beer choice
  - Not a verb
  - Comic cry
  - \*The Tempest: "We are such stuff as \_\_\_\_\_ are made on"
  - \*As You Like It: "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely \_\_\_\_\_"
  - Primatologist's concern, for short
  - "This land is your land"?
  - \*Macbeth: "Our \_\_\_\_\_ master's murder'd!"
  - Scoundrel
  - Hi \_\_\_\_\_ monitor
  - Wombs
  - "A Visit from St. Nicholas" beginning
  - Teacher's favorite
  - Got ready for a close up
- DOWN**
- Nordstrom's outlet
  - Purse for the red carpet
  - Cape on Tierra del Fuego
  - Set straight
  - Like a knife
  - Comes before a storm?
  - The "place with the helpful hardware folks"
  - Spectrum maker
  - Wild ox of India
  - Plotting (2 words)
  - Multitude
  - Having Everything Revealed, singer and songwriter
  - \*Hamlet: "When we have shuffled off this \_\_\_\_\_ coil"
  - Corpulent
  - Tin Woodman's "medicine"
  - "Two cents"?
  - \*Twelfth Night: "If \_\_\_\_\_ be the food of love,



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- play on"
- Convex molding
  - Nigeria's western neighbor
  - Listening devices
  - \*Hamlet: "To be, or not to be: \_\_\_\_\_ is the question"
  - Capital of Vietnam
  - Bar by estoppel
  - Indian restaurant condiment
  - Petri dish filler
  - Prima donna
  - Artist's tripod
  - High tea sandwich
  - P rignon's honorific
  - Destroy a document (2 words)
  - Seize a throne
  - City in Japan
  - Type of sailing vessel
  - Capital of Latvia
  - Outback birds
  - "Blast from the \_\_\_\_\_"
  - "The \_\_\_\_\_ of Tammy Faye," movie
  - Uncommon
  - Went down slippery slope
  - Cathode-ray tube
  - \*Merchant of Venice: "But love is blind, and lovers cannot \_\_\_\_\_"

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Joseph St Claire serves for the Hawks. Photos Courtesy of Carrie Beckett



Galt's Felipe Aguilar returns the ball.



Warrior Ramon Gomez returns the ball.

## Galt Tennis Takes the Win Over Liberty Ranch

By Paige Lampson  
Sports Editor

**GALT, CA (MPG)** - Liberty Ranch hosted the Warriors tennis team last week and lost to the Warriors, 3-6.

It's been a bit of a rough go for Galt Warrior tennis. With the resignation of their coach, Julian Parra jumped in without having played the sport himself.

"I knew the rules because I watch professional tennis ... but professional tennis is NOT high school tennis," said Parra. "It took me about two, three days to actually learn the high school rules. It's been quite the trip but I am enjoying every serve and rally."

Most of the Galt players are also first-time tennis athletes, but with Parra, it looks like they are learning quickly.

"At Galt High School we have about 12, 15 new players," said Parra. "We have

more players wanting to join, too; we are trying to build a new culture for Galt Tennis and we hope that this year is the start of something new."

Galt's Felipe Aguilar bested Hawk James Briggs 6-4, 6-1. Next, Warrior Ramon Gomez, in an extremely fought-out match, had to play a tiebreaker against Liberty's Joseph St Clair. Gomez won, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

In the Ladies singles, Hawk Fatima Lopez beat Warrior Bailey Pinkham 6-1, 7-5.

Next, Galt's Bayley Miller, in her first-ever tennis match, fought Hawk Eden Lethbridge into a tiebreaker, but Miller came out with her first win. 7-6, 4-6, 7-5.

In the Boys' doubles, the Warriors dominated in both matches. Galt's Ben Stratton and Emmanuel Manriquez beat Liberty's Alfredo Ramos and Kymani Fenika. Then Galt's Leopoldo Garcia and Edgar Zavala beat Liberty's Anthony Garcia and PJ

Baker.

Both sets of Liberty Girls' doubles beat the Warrior girls. Summer McCoy and Payton Best beat Jayden Soto and Aimee Vazquez. Next, Arianna Gudino and Nayeli Escalera beat Jennifer Arambula and Brianna Ordaz.

Liberty forfeited the mixed doubles match to Galt.

We asked Bayley Miller, a stand-out soccer player, what it felt like to get her first tennis win.

"It feels really cool that I was able to transition from soccer to tennis and getting my first win over our cross-town rival," said Miller. "I was excited, of course; I have never played tennis and I have my teammates to thank for rallying behind me."

Parra, a former Galt High soccer player and currently a soccer coach, says he likes to compete against Liberty and is happy so

many athletes stepped up to help the team.

"The Liberty games are always fun; we get to compete against our cross-town high school," said Parra.

"We have a really good group of students here at Galt High that are always willing to learn, and when their backs are against the wall they always know how to push back and put their best effort forward. "Everyone played very well and most importantly it looked like we were having fun out there. Huge shout-out to the first-year players and the veteran players who have taught our first-year players a lot.

"Bayley Miller's (who has not played tennis ever) match lasted about 2.5 hours and her teammates stayed to the very end to support her, and she happened to get her first-ever tennis win and a couple of blisters. That is culture; this is Galt High heritage." ★



Galt's Bayley Miller in her first match win. Photos Courtesy of Ben Stratton



Hawk Alissandra Guerrero warms up.



Liberty Ranch's Eden Lethbridge sends the ball back.

## Midway Through Swim Season

The Galt and Liberty Ranch swim teams continue to swim league meets on Wednesdays.

April 3 will be the last home meet for Liberty Ranch and their Senior Night. The match-up will be against Galt.

Galt will host Union Mine at its last home meet on April 10. ★



Galt High's Ayden Interiano competes in the Butterfly.



Hawk Jaci Kennedy competes in the Butterfly.



Liberty's Savannah Westlynn waits on the whistle.



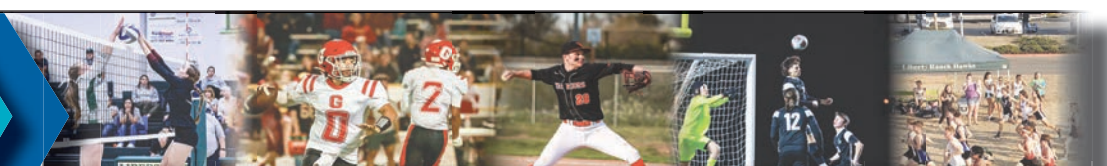
The Warrior Boys take their marks against Rosemont.

Photos courtesy of Ella Ipson



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Hawk Vance Moe pitches six innings against the Warriors. Photos by Paige Lampson



Hawk Shaye Setter makes a spectacular out in left field.

## Hawks Get Early Lead Against Warriors

By Paige Lampson  
Sports Editor

**GALT, CA (MPG)** - The Galt Warriors hosted cross-town rivals Liberty Ranch Hawks on March 19. The Hawks scored early with three runs in the first inning and two runs in the second. The Warriors were able to hold them after that but couldn't score themselves until the sixth inning. The final score was a win for Liberty Ranch, 5-3.

Hawk Vance Moe pitched for six innings, striking out nine Warriors and giving up five hits. Moe also hit three of the Warrior batters. Kade LeCompte came in and pitched the seventh inning and faced four batters before the game ended.

Nick Reid pitched most of the innings for the Warriors until Seth Henke relieved him. The Warriors gave up seven hits. No statistics were posted for the Warriors by deadline.



Galt's Dylan Gaudet gets caught in a pickle between Liberty's Mario Rubalcava and Vance Moe.

Shaye Setter and Vance Moe scored twice for the Hawks and Moe got the only triple of the night. Kade LeCompte also scored for Liberty. ★



Liberty Ranch's Kade LeCompte tags Galt's Michael Perucca out at second.



Warrior James McGranahan stretches to get a foul fly.



Galt's Aidan Hall gets a hit.



All-League Wilson Garcia. Photos by Paige Lampson



All-League Yousef Diab.

### SVC Boys Basketball All-League

Galt High School named Wilson Garcia as its all-league basketball player and Liberty Ranch named Yousef Diab.

The Hawks finished with a league record of two wins and eight losses.

coming in fifth in league play.

The Warriors had a 0-10 record, coming in last in league this year.

Liberty only had two wins and those were against Galt. ★



All-League Wyatt Corriea. Photo by Paige Lampson

## Corriea Is Sole All-League Wrestler

By Paige Lampson  
Sports Editor

**GALT, CA (MPG)** - In order to be named All-League in the wrestling world, an athlete has to take first place at the league meet.

This is unlike other sports, where the coaches get to choose.

The only local wrestler to make SVC All-League this year was Liberty Ranch Freshman Wyatt Corriea.

Corriea won in the 122-lb. division and went on to compete at Masters. ★