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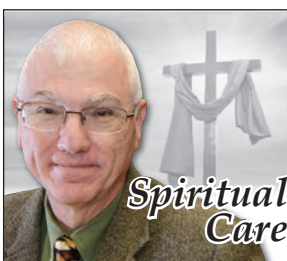
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Area's Earth Day Events Show Care for Environment



Claire Albano (right) loosens the root ball of an oak tree sapling held by Mitchell Shelton during the April 20 tree-planting in Herald. Photo by Matthew Malone

By Matthew Malone
News Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - With a tree-planting and a street cleanup, two local groups took the Saturday before Earth Day to help the environment.

Darlene Westphal, volunteer garden coordinator and instructor at Arcohe

School, led the planting of four trees April 20, on the school campus and at Herald Community Park.

A dozen individuals, many from Herald Baptist Church, helped to plant the valley oak saplings, saturating and loosening the root balls, and surrounding the young trees with layers of soil and mulch. The

two on the Arcohe campus were located near the baseball diamond.

The Rev. Paul Smith of Herald Baptist said a prayer over the trees, asking that they provide shade for children and shelter for animals.

The group confronted various obstacles to getting the trees in the ground.

The Sacramento Tree Foundation donated four trees, but the two it had prepositioned in Herald Community Park were apparently stolen the night before the planting. Herald resident Hardy McKimmy donated two replacement saplings.

"It's so nice to overcome
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Trustees Plan For Outreach on K-8 Bonds

By Matthew Malone
News Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - Galt Joint Union Elementary School District trustees voted April 17 to keep seeking public input as it considers whether to place a bond measure on the November ballot. The board also looked at student, parent and staff thoughts on the district learning environment.

As it considers bonds, the board unanimously approved a contract with a public outreach firm, TeamCIVX. The firm will gather information on potential voters' opinions to inform the board's final decision, which is expected in June.

Superintendent Lois Yount said Team CIVX's services would include "awareness-building, bond measure development and producing information materials that we would use the next couple of months."

TeamCIVX is also offering its services to Arcohe Union School District, which is considering its own bond measure. If both districts accept, they will be able to split the cost.

With buy-in from Arcohe, the elementary district would pay \$10,500; without, the elementary district would pay \$20,000. Additionally, the district would fund an informational mailing costing \$10,050 to \$11,800.

The contract would continue through June, at which point, if the board approves the ballot measure, it could extend the agreement to communicate with voters until the election. Yount said the cost of the extension is unclear, but she said it could be at least \$10,000 to \$11,000 per month.

Galt Joint Union High School District voted in March to stop considering its own bonds. Trustee Katherine Harper noted that this reduces the number of education bonds voters will see. If both Arcohe and the elementary district were to put bonds before voters, any given voter would see just one measure, instead of the two that would have been possible with a high school measure.

"It will be one bond measure, which psychologically for voters, they like that better. I feel like there's a better chance," Harper said.

With the contract costs and Sacramento County's \$44,000 charge to place a measure on the ballot, trustees compared the

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Representatives of the Sacramento Police and Sheriff's Memorial Foundation receive a proclamation from Galt City Council honoring the foundation's annual remembrance ceremony at the memorial in Sacramento. Two Galt officers are commemorated there. Photo by Matthew Malone

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News Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - At the April 16 Galt City Council meeting, members of Isleton City Council advocated for separate representation of their city and Galt on the Sacramento Transportation

Authority (STA). In addition, applicants for city funding of local events and projects had their requests granted in full.

Isleton council members David Kent and Iva Walton voiced their proposal during public comment. Kent said Galt

and Isleton have separate traffic concerns that are not adequately addressed with the current representation on the Sacramento Transportation Authority board.

The board consists of 16 members: the five Sacramento

County supervisors; five Sacramento City Council members; two Elk Grove City Council members; and one City Council member each from Folsom, Citrus Heights and Rancho Cordova. Galt and Isleton share the 16th seat on a

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those obstacles with help rather than to rely on yourself," Westphal said. She explained that her goal in this project and her gardening programs at Arcohe is to build community. Organizations including Herald Community Club, Tractor Supply Co. and Galt Rock have supported her work.

"I'm trying to make sure people don't feel alone, and in our community we have a large number of folks that are older and are living on fixed incomes, and so I'm trying to provide for a need and make people aware that we need each other. And you know, nature is not just beauty but it's peaceful and is one way to communicate community," Westphal said.

She noted that the valley oak is a "keystone species," meaning it has an especially large effect on the surrounding organisms and environment.

"An oak tree provides a home or food to over 2,300 small animals and insects," Westphal said, continuing

that valley oaks used to be much more numerous in the Central Valley but have been cut down to make way for development.

Westphal said another of her goals is to promote peace through various gardens that students help maintain around campus.

"It's the simple actions that you do, the simple things that have meaning," she said.

The Galt Youth Commission and Beautification Committee asked Galt residents across the city to honor Earth Day by joining their monthly street cleanup on April 20. Earth Day was on April 22.

Joined by community members, the commission and committee members picked up trash along Caroline Avenue and Civic Drive, as well as around City Hall and in the Galt Market parking lot.

The most unusual find was a disassembled bicycle in the market parking lot.

In addition, the memorial rose garden at Galt-Marian O. Lawrence Library got some much-needed



Beautification Committee members and volunteers spruced up the memorial rose garden at Marian O. Lawrence Library. Pictured, from left, are Loretta Borgia of L'Chayim, Beautification Committee Member Gale Webber, Galt library Branch Supervisor Chris Curran, and Beautification Committee Member Amy Sandhu. Photo courtesy of the Galt Beautification Committee.

attention, with a fresh layer of mulch donated by the Lowe's in Stockton. The garden has plaques memorializing five people, including Amber Clark, a librarian from the Sacramento Public Library's North Natomas branch who was killed in 2018.

"It looks really, really nice," Beautification Committee Member Gale Webber said of the garden.

Oak tree saplings raised by Arcohe students are available to members of



Volunteers at the Herald tree-planting pause for a photo after finishing the work. Photos by Matthew Malone



Darlene Westphal (center) shows one of the gardens at Arcohe School.

the public for free. To get one, send a message to the "Arcohe School & Community Garden" Facebook page.

The Beautification Committee and Youth Commission hold monthly

street cleanups on the Saturday after the fourth Thursday of the month.

Contact the city of Galt for details on each month's location. ★



Emilio Ramirez (center left) and Tim Shelton (center right) shovel dirt into the hole dug for one of the trees at Herald Community Park, while the Rev. Paul Smith (center) gets the sapling into position.



The memorial rose garden at Galt-Marian O. Lawrence Library got a fresh layer of mulch courtesy of the Galt Beautification Committee.



The Rev. Paul Smith of Herald Baptist Church waters a sapling to get it ready for planting.

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Concerts in the Park Returns for 31st Year

Downtown Sacramento Partnership News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Downtown Sacramento Partnership has announced the much-anticipated Concerts in the Park series lineup, bringing live music back to downtown Sacramento on Friday evenings, May 3 through July 26, 2024 (except July 5).

New this year, Concerts in the Park is expanding its footprint in Cesar Chavez Plaza to cover more than half of 10th

Street and J Street. With this additional space, Downtown Sacramento Partnership has invited community partners to activate within the park, including a vintage market presented by World's Worst Expo, Silent Disco presented by Hall of Fame, an artist collective to produce a community art project, and a beauty bar provided by a local salon.

The dynamic and high-energy 31st Annual Concerts in the Park lineup of nearly 60 talented national and local bands and DJs includes sounds from musical

artists such as Destroy Boys (Pop-punk), Michael Marcagi (Folk Rock), Kool John (Hip Hop), Felix Cartal (Electronic) and Arden Park Roots (Reggae Jam) along with popular DJs including DJ Lady Char, Complex and DJ Oasis, just to name a few.

A detailed lineup along with more information about Concerts in the Park is available here: godowntownsac.com/events/signature-events/concerts-in-the-park/

In addition to an expanded footprint, this year, Concerts in the Park will have

surprise vendors and guests throughout the season, releasing the news on their Instagram account @cipsacramento May through July.

A production of Downtown Sacramento Partnership, Concerts in the Park 2024 is proudly sponsored by Dignity Health, Xfinity & Comcast Business, Donaghy Sales, FOX40, Republic Services, Audacy and Visit Sacramento.

For more information about downtown Sacramento, please visit GoDowntownSac.com. ★

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rotating basis. It is currently occupied by Galt Mayor Paul Sandhu.

Kent said the shared seat makes the two cities "rivals" on the board.

"Why are you not represented at the Sacramento Transportation Authority? You are legal and privileged to be awarded the funds that are disbursed by that board, and you do not have an independent seat. Why are we rivals? I won't put up with it," Kent said.

Kent said many of Galt's traffic interests are related to Highway 99, while Isleton has issues with high-speed commuters on city streets and semitruck traffic on Highway 12.

Kent continued that he planned to speak on behalf of Isleton at Sacramento Transportation Authority meetings to get the arrangement changed. He offered to represent Galt as well.

"Whoever set that up, to make rivals out of two competing cities with entirely isolated concerns, missed it. that is just completely wrong, and I think we can rectify it."

Walton echoed Kent's comments, saying the two cities "both deserve a seat

Special Funding Requests, 2024-25			
Organization	Event date	Event	Estimated Cost
Galt Chamber of Commerce	Sept. 7, 2024	Old Town Dinner and Dance	\$5,000.00
Galt Chamber of Commerce	TBD	Fall Harvest Festival	\$5,000.00
Galt Chamber of Commerce	March 7, 2025	Wine, Beer and Food Event	\$540.00
Galt Area Historical Society	-	Liberty School House renovation	\$5,000.00
Galt Area Historical Society	-	Rae House ceiling renovation	\$5,000.00
Galt Teen Center	Seasonal	Raised-bed garden	\$2,000.00
L'Chayim of Galt	Oct. 26, 2024	Trick or Treat on Fourth Street	\$4,520.00
Galt FFA	Sept. 14, 2024	Farm to Form Dinner	\$1,163.44
Liberty Ranch High School	Sept. 27, 2024	Homecoming parade	\$954.00
Galt High Alumni Association	Oct. 5, 2024	Dinner	\$540.00
Galt High School	April 23, 2024	Every 15 Minutes	\$436.46

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at the table."

Sandhu said gaining separate seats would require the board of directors 'approval but added, "I think I'm happy if we have our own seat and you have your own seat."

Councilmember Shawn Farmer later thanked the Isleton council members for sharing their concerns.

The council approved funding the full slate of events and projects that community groups proposed for the city's Special Sponsorship Program.

The program is designed to support events and projects that accomplish goals such as "promote the City of Galt as a desirable place to live, visit and do business;" enhance quality of life; and "encourage the

development of neighborhood identity and pride." An event or project can receive up to \$5,000, as well as services such as road closures or facility use.

Eleven applicants applied for city funding, with requests totaling close to \$30,200. Galt Area Historical Society sought the full \$5,000 for each of two projects: renovations at the Liberty School House and at the Rae House Museum. Galt District Chamber of Commerce also asked for \$5,000 each for its planned Old Town Dinner and Dance on Sept. 7 and its Fall Harvest Festival. Other applicants were Galt Teen Center, L'Chayim of Galt, Galt FFA, Liberty

Ranch and Galt high schools, and Galt High Alumni Association.

Noting the chamber's recent notice that it had not yet set a date for the Harvest Festival, Vice-Mayor Rich Lozano said this was appropriate and he supported the item.

City Council reached consensus to fund all of the requests as presented. Farmer and Sandhu spoke in favor of the requests.

"All these events look really great and a lot of fun. I appreciate all these organizations coming forward and putting the efforts forward to do these things to make our community better. They're all good events or projects," Farmer said.

Said Sandhu, "I also



Local McDonald's employee Hillary Crownover, on the right, receives a certificate from Galt Mayor Paul Sandhu recognizing her use of CPR to rescue a customer who suffered a heart attack. Photo by Matthew Malone

will support all the events because they are very important for the city."

In other news, representatives of the Sacramento Police and Sheriff's Memorial Foundation received a proclamation from Galt City Council honoring the foundation's annual remembrance

ceremony at the memorial in Sacramento.

Local McDonald's employee Hillary Crownover receives a certificate from Galt Mayor Paul Sandhu recognizing her use of CPR to rescue a customer who suffered a heart attack. ★

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Narcotics Anonymous (Nar-Anon) family group meetings for friends and family members who are dealing with drug addiction are held from 9:30 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 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 ages 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 free

Senior Bingo games at the Chabolla Community Center at 600 Chabolla Ave. from 1 p.m. 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.

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 planning-division@cityofgalt.org. The best submissions will be included in newsletters and City Manager Updates.

AA 24-Hour Hotline

For help with an alcohol-related problem, call the Alcoholics Anonymous 24-hour hotline at 209-745-1525.

Free Compost for Galt Residents

The city of Galt offers free compost to Galt residents. The compost is for residential use only from Thursdays through Mondays. It is at the Caroline Avenue parking lot, which is across the street from Galt-Marian O. Lawrence Library. Those interested are asked to

bring shovels, gloves and buckets.

In addition, no mechanical loading is allowed; all loading must be done manually. 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 (case sensitive).

Volunteers Sought for Senior Resource Center

The Commission on Aging is recruiting volunteers to staff the Galt Senior Resource Center, which opened its doors in April.

The commission wants 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. 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 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

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, non-political 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 more information on the Rio Cosumnes Chapter's monthly meetings or membership, contact Registrar Paula

Schroeder at 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 meets one-on-one with residents on the first and second Thursday of each month for residents to discuss issues important to them.

Meetings are at Galt City Hall (380 Civic Drive), 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. ★

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.

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

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. ★

MEETING MINDERS

Wednesday, May 1

Cosumnes CSD, 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.

Friday, May 3

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

GLANCE BACK

80 Years Ago May 5, 1944

Miss Shirley Foote, fiancée of Cpl. Albert Trueman, was honored at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Gottfried Konrad Sunday afternoon with Misses Ione and Irma Konrad and Mrs. Gottfried Konrad as hostesses. The afternoon was spent playing games, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Adam Melhaff, Dolores Konrad and Lillian Nies.

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Born Monday, April 24, 1944 in Buchanan Hospital, Lodi, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angele, a daughter, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

70 Years Ago May 6, 1954

Sunday, for the first time in 25 years, the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Keller had a reunion at which all 11 children, 25 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren were able to attend.

The occasion was the 50th wedding anniversary of the Kellers, and was a complete surprise to the couple as their sons and daughters made all the arrangements.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mertz, Galt, are the proud parents of a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, born April 28 at Lodi Memorial Hospital. She weighed

8 pounds 4 ounces and arrived at 9:34 p.m. ... Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Praton, Galt, are the proud parents of a daughter, Judith Ann, born April 27 at Mason Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces and arrived at 7:09 p.m.

60 Years Ago April 30, 1964

Ground will be broken at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Friday) for new buildings to house a bowling alley named Cherokee Lanes, and the Galt Motor Co., which will represent an investment of more than \$250,000 for the structures. The ceremonies will be held at the site of the new building project at Caroline Street and the Frontage Road.

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Terry Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson of Galt, was elected president for 1965 of the Junior Girls leadership conference held at Asilomar April 17 and 18. The conference is co-sponsored by the Stanislaus County YMCA and District Council 13, California Association of Secondary School Administrators.

50 Years Ago May 2, 1974

Orvell Fletcher was announced as Galt Citizen of the Year at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night at the Golden Acorn.

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Mrs. Baxter Sperry of Galt was presented with the Award for Literary

Achievement 1974 at the Regional Arts Council Celebrity luncheon in Sacramento April 27.

40 Years Ago April 26, 1984

Beginning at 12:01 a.m. on Tuesday, May 1, 1984, everyone in the city of Galt and the entire Sacramento County became official recipients of emergency law enforcement, fire aid or medical assistance by calling 9-1-1.

Galt Police Lt. Doug Matthews advocates using the three-digit number, but said it's business as usual at the Galt Police Department.

"Emergency services will continue to answer their seven-digit service numbers," said Matthews, "but 9-1-1 is easier to

remember and puts the caller in immediate contact with a dispatcher" with access to more than 30 emergency agencies.

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Shopping Kart was the host site for the shooting of eight Big T grocery store commercials Monday featuring Joe Conley, former grocer in the series The Waltons. Owners Al Weakley and Gene Anderson hosted the crew of workers for nearly eight hours in their store.

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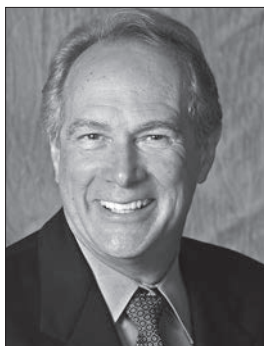
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Rotary's Taco de Mayo April 27

Galt Sunrise Rotary will hold its annual Taco de Mayo fundraiser on April 27, from 5-9 p.m., at Littleton Community Center (410 Civic Drive).

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., and it consists of three tacos, rice and beans. Margaritas, beers and raffle prizes will be on offer. Carry-out is available.

Tickets cost \$15 each. To buy tickets, visit galtssunriserotary.com or send payment on Venmo to @galtssunrise. For more information, text 916-662-6915.

Tea at the Rae on May 11

Galt Area Historical Society will host its annual Tea at the Rae on Saturday, May 11, just in time for Mother's Day. The tea is scheduled for 1-3:30 p.m. at the Rae House Museum, 204 Oak Ave., and attendees are encouraged to wear their fancy hats and bring

their friends. Seating is limited.

Tickets are \$40 each. To buy tickets, visit L'Chayim of Galt or the Barsetti Vineyards tasting room, both at 400 Fourth St.; call Joan Werblun at 209-251-9199; or visit galthistory.com.

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.), 1-4 p.m., on the following Sundays: 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.

State of the City May 16

The 2024 State of the City luncheon, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May

16, will provide attendees with a review of the city's achievements in the past year and goals for the future. Hosted by Galt District Chamber of Commerce at Papas & Wings (803 C St.), the event will feature a winetasting, appetizers and a choice of burger or sandwich.

Before April 29, tickets cost \$35 for chamber members and \$40 for non-members. Afterward, members pay \$40 and non-members pay \$45. To buy tickets, visit bit.ly/3Jn-mYxl (case sensitive).

American Legion Post 233 Invites Veterans

The Elk Grove American Legion Post 233, established in 1994, invites veterans to our monthly meetings every 4th Thursday of the month at the Elks Lodge, 9240 Survey Road, Elk Grove. Our next meeting will be

held April 25th, 2024.

Elk Grove American Legion Post 233 invites veterans and their spouses to a dinner/social hour from 6-7 pm. The veterans' general meeting starts at 7 pm.

Veterans' spouses are welcome to join the Elk Grove American Legion Auxiliary Unit 233 that meets in another room from 7-8 pm in the same location. For questions, please contact Henry at 916-205-9296 C or Sue at 916-683-6128 H.

We also invite veterans and spouses to join us each month on the first Saturday for our Elk Grove American Legion Post 233 Family Social Breakfast. Our next Saturday breakfast will be held May 4th at 9:00 am at Mimi's Cafe on the corner of Laguna Blvd and W. Stockton Blvd (just off Hwy 99).

We hope to see you there. ★

POLICE LOGS

From April 12 to April 18, Galt Police received and responded to a variety of calls, resulting in 10 arrests.

Friday, April 12

1:40 a.m., narcotics violation/adult arrested at Myrtle Avenue/Palin Avenue.

2:55 a.m., DUI/adult arrested at Quik Stop on Fourth Street.

12:35 p.m., trespassing reported on Camellia Way; woman trying to enter a vacant house.

2:21 p.m., narcotics violation/adult arrested at West C Street/Rowland Court.

Saturday, April 13

10:15 a.m., attempt to serve warrant/adult arrested at East Stockton Boulevard/Twin Cities Road.

Sunday, April 14

12:01 a.m., court order violation/adult arrested at Ampm on East Stockton Boulevard.

1:55 p.m., theft/adult arrested at Starbucks on C Street.

5:38 p.m., fight reported at Ampm on East Stockton Boulevard.

11:39 p.m., domestic violence/adult arrested at Denny's on C Street.

Monday, April 15

10:47 a.m., theft reported on Park Terrace Drive.

5:43 p.m., pursuit/adult arrested at South Lincoln

Way/Kost Road.

Tuesday, April 16

5:02 p.m., hit-and-run/non-injury at Beaver Park Way/Elk Hills Drive.

7:44 p.m., attempt to serve warrant/adult arrested at Emerald Oak Drive/Quail Hollow Drive.

8:17 p.m., trespassing reported at H Street/Olive Court; male subject seen entering property under construction.

9:04 p.m., trespassing reported on West C Street; real estate agent heard shower running inside vacant residence.

9:04 p.m., violation of city ordinance/adult arrested at J Street/Joy Drive.

11:20 p.m., attempt to serve warrant/adult arrested at C Street/Fairway Drive.

Wednesday, April 17

2:53 p.m., hit-and-run/non-injury at C Street/South Lincoln Way.

Thursday, April 18

8:37 a.m., fraud reported on Allport Drive; money missing from bank accounts.

2:40 p.m., vehicle accident/injury at Quail Hollow Drive/Sparrow Drive.

7:51 p.m., attempt to serve warrant/adult arrested at Fairway Drive/Glendale Avenue.

9:10 p.m., vehicle accident/injury at McFarland Street/Trudy Way. ★



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Media Icon Joey Mitchell Leaves a Legacy of Laughter

By Mary Jane Popp

After 50 plus years on the air, an icon in radio signs off for his final journey. But I'm sure if there is a microphone in the clouds, Joey Mitchell will be at the helm with his joyous voice that always made his fans feel that he truly cared about each and every one.

What can I say about Joey that hasn't already been said... talented, dedicated, award-winning personality, a great sense of humor, total love of family and what meant so much to me was that he was genuinely a really nice guy and gentleman. He greeted everyone he met with a big smile and you felt he knew you forever.

Joey was the first on-air radio guy I worked with when I first came to Sacramento in 1977. It was at the hit country music station, KRAK Radio. I would pop in with the news updates, and truly, I never knew what to expect. There were times I would go into the studio and no Joey...until he popped up from under the board trying to scare me with that silly grin on his face. But it was always in fun. He would try to break me up on the air but little did he know I came from doing a television show in Indianapolis with a crew that did all they could to break me up with antics behind the guests so only I could see. But I loved the friendship Joey shared with everyone, including me, for all these many years.

I think I admired Joey most for his caring about the community, especially when we would host telethons to raise money for so many worthy charities from Easter Seals to the Children's Miracle Network and more. Back in the '80s, there were eight or nine telethons on the air and they were the 24-hour ones. But Joey's energy level never waned. Always professional yes, but with a fun competitive spirit as we would compete for on-camera time, with the ultimate goal of raising as much money as we could for charity. Joey was always game for fun too, like when we were asked to host an event for, I believe, the Opera Association. So we dressed in silly opera garb, and we laughed our way through the event, always ready for anything we could do to help the community.

Stories about Joey were so many I had to limit them, or I would need several pages to tell them all. But I had to share this one from Ken Knoll who did lots of film work in Sacramento. When Joey was named Country Music D.J. of the year and hosted names such as Freddy Fender, Loretta Lynn and Merle Haggard at the Lonesome Armadillo in Roseville, he would do TV funny skits to promote his show. Ken still laughs at this one. Wait until you hear what happened. Ken and Joey came up with the idea to do a skit at the Folsom Zoo in the tiger cage, and yes, with a real tiger. The idea was for Joey to first dress up in lady garb, moustache, and all, and pretend that the tiger was going to attack her/him. Then Joey would change back into guy clothes, and with the magic of television editing, come to her rescue. Funny, right? The trainer assured Joey that the tiger was tame and not to worry. To be honest, Joey



was rather nervous and began sweating some. But being the trooper he was, Joey got into the enclosure. Ken was not sure but perhaps the tiger sensed Joey's fear and began to growl and started to get too close for comfort. It was too close for Joey and he began to shout "please get me out of here." But it was hard to hear him above the laughter of the crew. Suffice to say, Joey was not going into a

wild critter space alone for a long time.

Here's one that will give you a laugh but I'm not sure Joey laughed. Ken told me about the time President Clinton came to town on Air Force One, and we don't know how Joey did it but he planted a bumper sticker on the back of Air Force One promoting the Joey Mitchell Show. Sounds funny now but the Secret Service was not amused, and

he actually got arrested. Don't know if he had to spend time in the pokey but leave it to Joey to come up with this stunt and look for more to do.

Another side of Joey was always wanting to help others in the business. Jennifer Steele, executive producer of the morning news at KFBK, had fond memories of him. She worked with Joey at FM 101.5 for 10 years and knew him more than

30 years. Despite his being a celebrity, she said, he was always a real human being, a mentor, teacher and nice to all.

And Big Jim Hall worked with Joey at KRAK Radio for many years. That's where I met them both. Jim and Joey both began working at KRAK Radio together. One did the morning, and one did the afternoon, and their friendship grew over the many years. Jim said he was always fearless and always wanted to support organizations to help the community. Fondly, Jim said, Joey was an incredible co-worker and friend for 40 years, along with having a caring heart and always being super funny. Jim said he was a joy to work with and to know.

There are many stories to tell and perhaps some of the pictures can tell the Joey Mitchell life and his work, but I asked his son, Joe Jr., who sent me so many wonderful pictures to choose of his dad, if he could tell me his fondest memories of "Dad" Joey. I could not end this piece any better. Here is Joe Jr and his heartfelt thoughts about his dad in his own words.

"My dad was just my dad to me, and I never really appreciated all he had accomplished until I grew older. Many people didn't know he had severe and painful scoliosis that would keep him up nights. Getting up at 3 a.m. was a chore for anyone, but for him, it was a daily struggle to get ready for his radio show. Even though he was in pain, he always had a smile on his face and wanted to make people laugh. It wasn't an act, it was who he was. He truly was an amazing man, husband, father, friend and radio legend who will leave a huge void in our hearts. I strive to be like him. He was my HERO!"

What more can be said about this icon and truly good human being?

And so the memory of Joey Mitchell goes on and I'm sure he is wowing them up there behind the mic with his wit and big smile. We will miss you Joey, but our memories will always be with us. Rest in peace, good friend.

Editor's note: Joey Mitchell died March 24 after a battle with a lung condition and pneumonia. Photos provided by Joey's family. ★



Joey ready and eager for retirement.



Joey with the KRAK radio team.



Joey (far right) with Mary Jane Popp (next to him) worked together on local on-air fundraisers to raise money for local causes.



Joey always had a smile and a joke, even if it was on him.

Small Business Week Looks at AI

MPG Staff

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Capital Region Small Business Week is April 29 through May 4. The City of Rancho Cordova is a sponsor of SacBiz Connect: Small Business Week Resource Expo and Kickoff on April 29. Sacramento County Office of Economic Development is partnering with the City of Sacramento's Office of Innovation and Economic Development to host "BizX, Leveraging AI Technologies to Stay Ahead of the Curve" on May 1 at The Sophia, Home of

B Street Theatre.

Capital Region Small Business Week brings together entrepreneurs, seasoned business owners and business experts from public and private entities from across the Greater Sacramento area to celebrate the region's entrepreneurial spirit.

This year's event will focus on exploring the transformative impact of AI (artificial intelligence) in business, healthcare, education, transportation and beyond.

A panel of AI and business experts will examine the broader societal impacts of

AI, while highlighting the vast opportunities it presents.

Attendees will learn how leveraging AI can drive innovation, sustainability and inclusivity, shaping a more equitable and prosperous future for everyone. Small business resource booths and opportunities to network will be available before and after the formal program.

"BizX is just one of several events held during Capital Region Small Business Week, offering a platform to connect our small businesses with local resources," said Sacramento County Economic

Development Director Crystal Bethke.

"We are pleased to celebrate the vital role our small businesses play in fostering thriving communities and fueling the economic prosperity in Sacramento County."

Entrepreneurs, small businesses and industry professionals are invited to register for the events below at capitalregion-smallbusinessweek.org/schedule.

Day 1, Monday, April 29 is Small Business Procurement Summit from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at The Lounge at Frequency Coworking, 3249 Quality Drive, Rancho Cordova. ★

Loaves and Fishes in Big Day of Giving Match Campaign

Sacramento Loaves & Fishes News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Sacramento Loaves and Fishes, a cornerstone of the Sacramento community for four decades, is proud to announce its participation in this year's Big Day of Giving on Thursday, May 2 from midnight to midnight. This annual fundraising event highlights the spirit of philanthropy in the Sacramento region, supporting numerous nonprofit organizations making a

positive impact. Founded in 1983, Loaves and Fishes has been dedicated to serving the homeless population by providing essential survival services, including meals, day-shelter, and advocacy.

With 41 years in the local community, Sacramento Loaves & Fishes recognizes the pivotal role individual supporters offer to aid in programs and services for people experiencing homelessness. Oftentimes this can mean simply being a

listening ear for many of the guests who have been isolated through homelessness. "Our theme this year is Walk Alongside and Listen. This is one of the key ways in which our founders served the unhoused community and today this wisdom continues to resonate with how we approach our guests," said Angela Hassell, Executive Director of Sacramento Loaves & Fishes.

In celebration of its longstanding commitment

to the community, Loaves and Fishes is launching a special Match Campaign as part of its Big Day of Giving efforts. Generous donors, including individuals and businesses, are invited to participate by contributing \$5,000 or more.

This initiative aims to raise at least half of the organization's \$150,000 goal before May 2. Early giving began April 18. "We are thrilled to be part of Big Day of Giving once again and to introduce our Match

Campaign," said Naomi Cabral, Development Director at Loaves and Fishes. "This is an opportunity for our community to come together and make a significant impact in the lives of those experiencing homelessness. With the support of our generous donors, we can continue to provide vital services and work towards creating a more equitable and compassionate society. I'd like to invite our community to walk alongside us with support on the "Big Day of

Giving."

Interested participants can sign up or donate via sacloaves.org.

Donors are encouraged to contact Naomi Cabral at naomi@sacloaves.org or 916-637-2517. Contributions can also be made by sending a check made to Sacramento Loaves and Fishes at P.O. Box 13495, Sacramento, CA 95813. Indicate that you are making a 'BDOG MATCH' donation on your check or online payment reply email. ★

Trustees Plan For Outreach on Elementary Bonds

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expenses to the chance that a ballot measure could fail.

"If we don't pass the bond, we're out that money," Trustee Casey Raboy said. "We're straddling a line between trying to gain resources to improve our schools and taking away those resources in the same — it's a chance."

"It is. It's a chance. You never know," Yount replied. "You could take the chance of spending the \$100,000 and end up with \$26 million for facilities. But yes, it's definitely a chance that it might not go."

She noted that a recent survey of likely voters found roughly 62% support for a bond, above the 55% threshold for passage; the polling firm said community engagement could increase support.

Trustee Annette Kunze and board President Traci Skinner said the outreach

work through June would help them make a decision.

Communication with voters should note that the district's handling of past bonds, Yount said, pointing to Measure W, which was passed in 2001. Those bonds are set to be paid off in the next couple of years, and the associated joint powers authority (JPA) is winding down.

"I think we have a pretty good track record on what we did with the last bond funds. ... And so we would have to really communicate that, that we've done a good job, we've refinanced these ... bonds over the last few years and got interest rates down and saved taxpayers money, and really show, highlight what we did with the last bond money for the facilities," Yount said.

Raboy called this a "great message, to show how well we've done with the past (bonds) and how we're no longer paying

those."

The board reviewed the results of the CalSCHLS Healthy Kids Survey, which measures opinions on the district's learning environment from students in grades 5-8, as well as staff and parents.

The survey asked students about aspects of their experience, such as whether they feel connected to the school, academically motivated and protected from bullying. Parents rated, among other things, how welcome they felt to participate, and how safe and respectful school is for their children. Staff were asked about the education and treatment of students, as well as their own sense of safety and support on campus.

Student participation rose over previous years, while staff participation didn't change significantly. Parent participation has dropped precipitously over the past few years, from

Number of Participants in CalSCHLS Survey

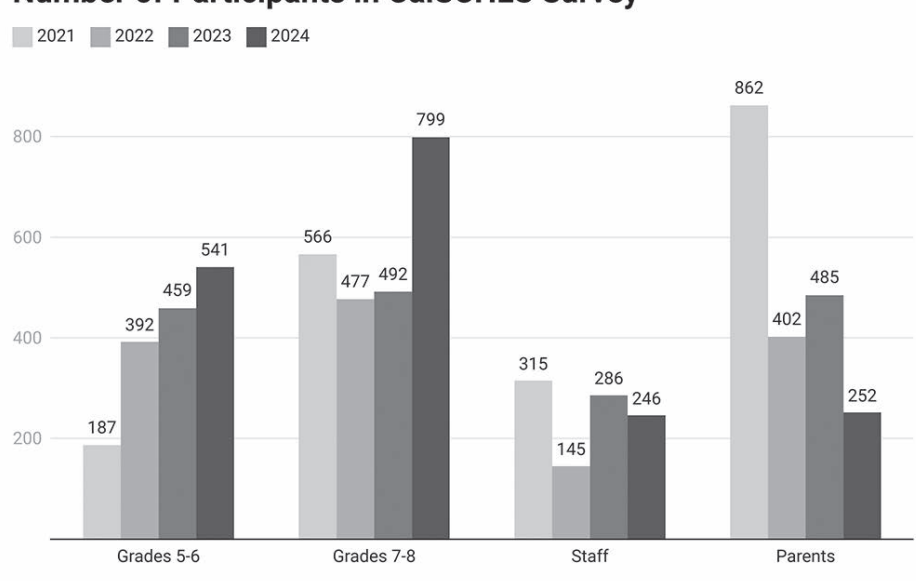


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862 respondents in 2021 to 252 in 2024.

The district has a goal of 80% of students feeling that certain situations are true "most or all of the time." Among fifth graders, at least that many felt academically motivated and treated with respect, and saw high expectations from adults. Sixth graders also felt academically motivated and held to high standards, and they also felt that facilities are

maintained. The proportion of sixth graders who feel safe rose 10 percentage points, to 76%.

The middle school students had distinctly less positive views: Among fifth and sixth graders, the lowest-rated item was at 69%, while the highest-rated item among middle schoolers was at 65%. Yount said lower middle school ratings are "a trend nationwide."

A majority of seventh

and eighth graders felt high expectations and care from adults, and academic motivation. A slight majority of eighth graders felt safe at school.

Among parents and staff, scores increased in nearly all areas.

Trustees and district staff discussed ways of increasing parent participation, such as shortening the survey and taking advantage of school events to make contact with parents. ★

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON THE RESOLUTION DECLARING INTENTION TO ANNEX TERRITORY COSUMNES COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT COMMUNITY FACILITIES DISTRICT NO. 1 (ELK GROVE FIRE PROTECTION)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to California Government Code Section 53322, the Board will hold a public hearing at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday May 1, 2024, at the meeting place of the Board, 8820 Elk Grove Blvd, Elk Grove, California, to consider:

- A. A summary of the text of Resolution 2024-04 A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE COSUMNES COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT DECLARING INTENTION TO ANNEX TERRITORY TO COMMUNITY FACILITIES DISTRICT NO. 1 AND TO AUTHORIZE THE LEVY OF THE SPECIAL TAX THEREIN is as follows:

The Board has conducted proceedings to establish Community Facilities District No. 1 (Elk Grove Fire Protection) (the "CFD") pursuant to the Mello-Roos Community Facilities Act of 1982, as amended (the "Act"), Chapter 2.5 of Part 1 of Division 2 of Title 5, commencing at Section 53311, of the California Government Code and The Board hereby finds and determines that public convenience and necessity require that territory be added to the CFD. The name of the existing CFD is "Cosumnes Community Services District Community Facilities District No. 1 (Elk Grove Fire Protection)." The territory included in the existing CFD is set forth in the map of the CFD recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Sacramento in Book 116 at Page 1580 of Maps of Assessment and Community Facilities Districts, to which map reference is hereby made. The territory now proposed to be annexed to the CFD is as shown on Annexation Map No. 50 to the CFD, on file with the Clerk of the Board ("Board Clerk"). The services and facilities to be financed by the CFD (the "Services and Facilities") and pursuant to the Act are described in Exhibit A of Resolution No. 2012-25 of the District, adopted on June 6, 2012 (the "Resolution of Formation") which is incorporated herein by reference. The Resolution, Description of Facilities, Rate and Method of Apportionment of Special Tax and the proposed boundaries of the Community Facilities District No. 1 Annexation No. 50 are on file with Nou Vang, Cosumnes Community Services District, 8820 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove, California, and are available for review there during business hours by any interested persons.

On Wednesday, May 1, 2024, at the meeting place of the Board, 8820 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove, California, this Board, as legislative body for the CFD, will conduct a public hearing on the annexation of the territory to the CFD and consider and finally determine whether the public interest, convenience and necessity require the annexation of the Property to the CFD and the levy of the Special Tax thereon.

At the public hearing, the testimony of all interested persons or taxpayers for or against the proposed annexation will be heard. If owners of one-half or more of the area of land in the existing CFD and not exempt from the Special Tax, or if the owners of one-half or more of the area of land in the territory proposed to be annexed and not exempt from the Special Tax, file written protests against the proposed annexation, and protests are not withdrawn so as to reduce the protests to less than a majority, no further proceedings to annex the same territory shall be undertaken for a period of one year from the date of the decision of the District Board on the issues discussed at the hearing.

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NOTICE OF BID

Notice is hereby given that the Galt Joint Union High School District (GJUHS) Food Service Department, in Galt, CA will receive a sealed "BID #24-25-01" "BID #24-25-02" and Bid #24-25-03 to procure the following:

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The Agency's Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all BIDS.

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Do You Have to Be Twisted to Like Pretzels?

The National Day Calendar tells us that today, April 26, recognizes one of America's favorite snacks. It's National Pretzel Day! "Is it a bag of nice, crunchy, salty pretzels or a big, warm, soft cinnamon pretzel?" is the question of the day. Either one is an excellent choice. But hey! Can't we have both?

There are a few different accounts of the origin of the pretzel. Most people agree that it does have a Christian background, and they were developed by monks. According to "The History of Science and Technology," in A.D. 610, "an Italian monk invents pretzels as a reward to children who learned their prayers. He called the strips of baked dough, folded to resemble arms crossing the chest, "pretiola" (little rewards).

Another source puts the invention in a monastery in southern France. The looped pretzel may also be related to a Greek ring bread from the communion bread used in monasteries a thousand years ago. The loops in pretzels may have served a practical purpose; bakers could hang them on sticks for easy storage.



The Pennsylvania Dutch immigrants introduced pretzels to North America in the 19th century. At this time, many hand-made pretzel bakeries populated central Pennsylvania, and their popularity quickly spread. In the 20th century, soft pretzels became very popular in areas such as Philadelphia, Chicago and New York.

Some fun facts: Pennsylvania is the center of American pretzel production for both hard and soft pretzels, producing 80% of the nation's pretzels; the average Philadelphian consumes about 12 times as many pretzels as the national average; the average American consumes about 1.5 pounds of pretzels per year. Hard pretzels originated in the United States in 1850. And the best for last — According to Guinness World Records, Pilsner,

Industria La Constancia, in El Salvador created the world's largest pretzel in 2015. It weighed 1,728 pounds. Doesn't that just make you want to go out and get a soft warm pretzel?

Time for what fries my pie: directors and managers who have no experience at what they manage or direct. Have you ever gone through a slew of clerks, head clerks and assistant managers to get something repaired, handled or fixed, and for one reason or another all the employees listed were unable to get the job done properly? And that is annoying, but it happens.

You finally reach out get the manager or director and you think, "Here is the person in charge; they get paid the big bucks; they will have the answer." And they respond, "I have no idea how to repair that or handle it. I hire people to do that." Really? So, if all the "hired help" didn't show up

at an assisted living facility, the patients would have no one to take care of them because the "spreadsheet director" doesn't have health care training. Or the manager of electronic devices who just manages the spreadsheets and doesn't know how to repair a computer, cell phone or projector.

What happened to hiring managers and directors who have on-the-job experience, who can actually step in and do the job of "hired help"? The people who started at the bottom, learned all the ins and outs and the quirks of a job, and know what to do, and do it. I think there is too much emphasis on college degrees and not enough on work experience.

All right, you get the picture; I will get down off my soapbox now.

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

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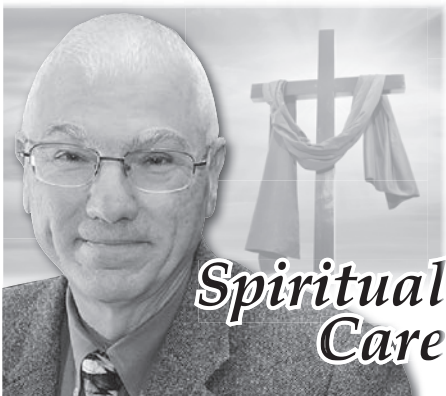
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Whenever I meet fellow veterans, we'll often engage in some good-natured ribbing. I set up the first joke by announcing that I'm an Air Force vet, which inevitably invokes the response, "Oh, you mean you're a 'Chair Force' vet."

I understand that nickname because Air Force members occupy a lot of chairs doing heavily technical work in places like the Space Force and Cyber Command.

I first met those seat-techies in 1994 while on my first active-duty assignment at Onizuka Air Force Station in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Declassified that same year, Onizuka was dubbed the "Blue Cube" because of its shape, color and lack of windows. Outside the cube sat three parabolic dish antennas that the chair jockeys in blue jumpsuits used for "flying" military satellites.

Wrong Pants, Chaplain

A few miles away, I sat in a chair in our chapel offices on Moffett Field, a Navy base acquired by the Air Force that same year. My workday often included planning worship, counseling and meeting with our staff.

In these days before 9/11, chaplains, like most military officers, wore a simple uniform of sky-blue shirt and dark-blue Poly/Wool pants that resemble blue Dockers. We called the ensemble our "Blues." Add the rank, name tag and a Protestant cross, and I became an instant chaplain.

It was the same uniform I'd worn for monthly weekend duty as a USAF Reservist, so I quickly mastered the routine for daily wear. We had no one inspecting us for proper haircuts, uniforms or shoe shining. We were all friends and "trusted professionals."

With a 7:30 a.m. daily start, I'd often suit up in my darkened bedroom on summer mornings, leaving the exhausted mother of our four children asleep.

Early one morning I decided to bypass office work to make a few visits around the cube. I walked through classified work areas introducing myself and giving an encouraging word. I returned to the office before lunch with a feeling that I had done some good chaplain-type work.

"Good," that is until I was greeted by Janet, our chapel manager and Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge (NCOIC).

Janet was a law-and-order manager, good with regulations and policies. She had a sharp eye for detail that helped her chaplains stay sharp, too.

I knew something was up when she asked, "What are you wearing today, Chaplain?"

Her question sent me inspecting my shirt for uneaten breakfast.

"Look farther down," she said.

Forget the friendly "Chair Force." I was beginning to feel like a recruit standing before his drill instructor.

Finally, unable to hold her snicker, she said, "Those can't be your uniform pants."

"Why?" I asked, still staring at my well-creased blue pants.

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Suddenly I was the picture of patriotism – a red face on a white man wearing blue pants.

She was right. In my haste to dress in my darkened room, I'd donned my Levi's Ultimate Chino Straight Fit instead of my Air Force Poly/Wool pants.

There's no telling how many airmen on

my morning rounds noticed Dockers on their new chaplain. But just like the people in Hans Christian Andersen's fable, "The Emperor's New Clothes," they'd said nothing.

But the sergeant, like the little boy of the story, was the only one brave enough to call out her proud chaplain for his "nakedness."

I tried minimizing my mistake with the adage, "No one's perfect. We all put our pants on one leg at a time."

"Still," she said, "Perhaps chaplains ought to heed the Jesus protocol and 'Be perfect, therefore, as your heavenly Father is perfect'" (Matthew 5:48).

But, but ... I stammered as she reloaded.

"And I think even Jesus might tell you that perfection begins with first choosing the right pants."

And with that, I returned home to change pants. My argument no longer had a leg to stand on.

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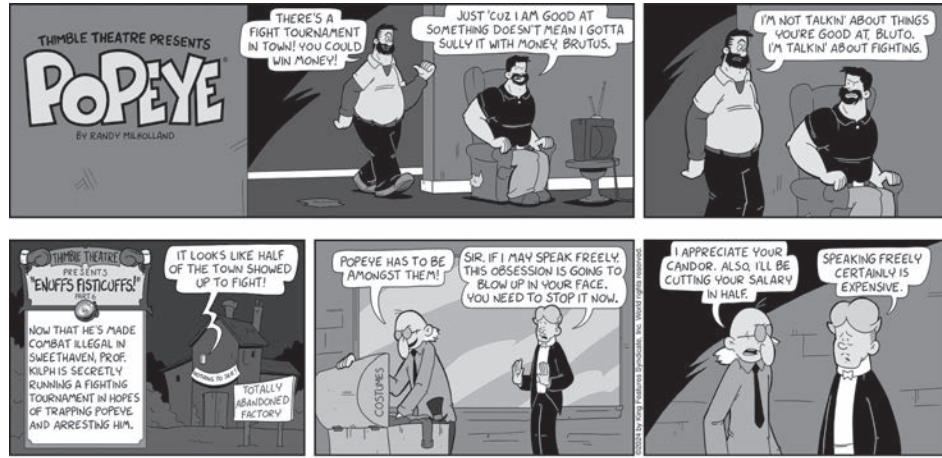
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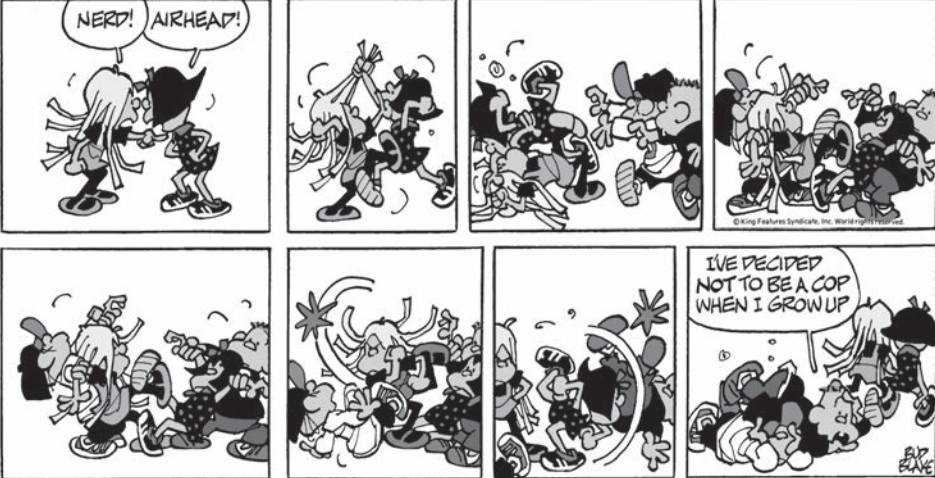
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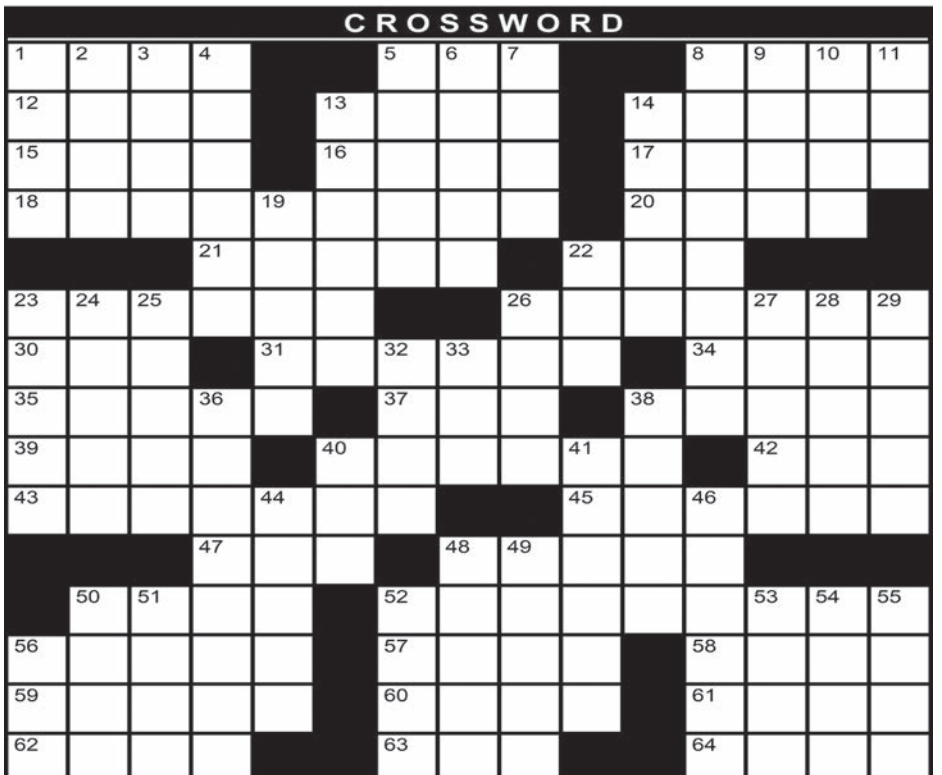
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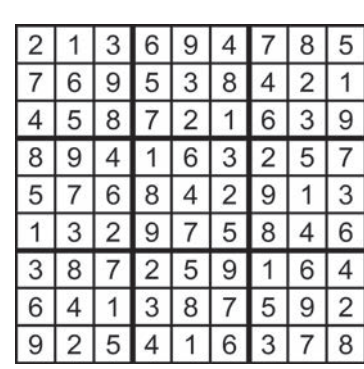


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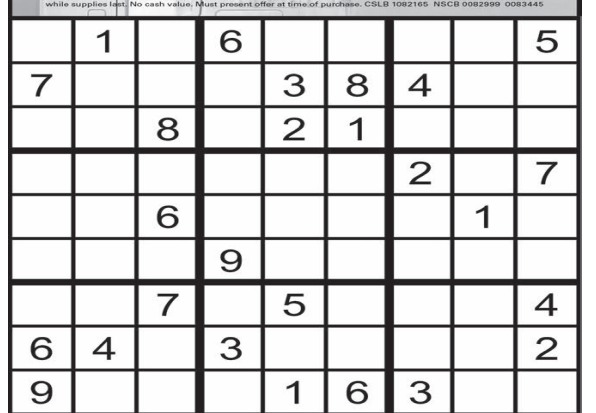
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Galt Track Hosts Liberty Ranch for Senior Night

By Paige Lampson
Sports Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - The Warriors hosted the Hawks for their track senior night and both teams were honored. Senior banners were hanging from both schools in Warrior Stadium and each senior was honored with their parents halfway through the meet.

With 17 events completed, the Hawks came out on top. The Hawk men beat the Warriors 73-57 and the Warrior women lost to the Hawks 48.5 to 82.5. JV

boys couldn't have been closer with Liberty Ranch just edging by 51-50. All the varsity results are listed on Page 12.

Galt Head Coach Neil Martin is looking forward to the SVC League meet at Union Mine on Saturday, April 27. "I can't wait to see how they do at League Championships this week," said Martin. "I'm expecting a lot of medals and many more changes in the record books."

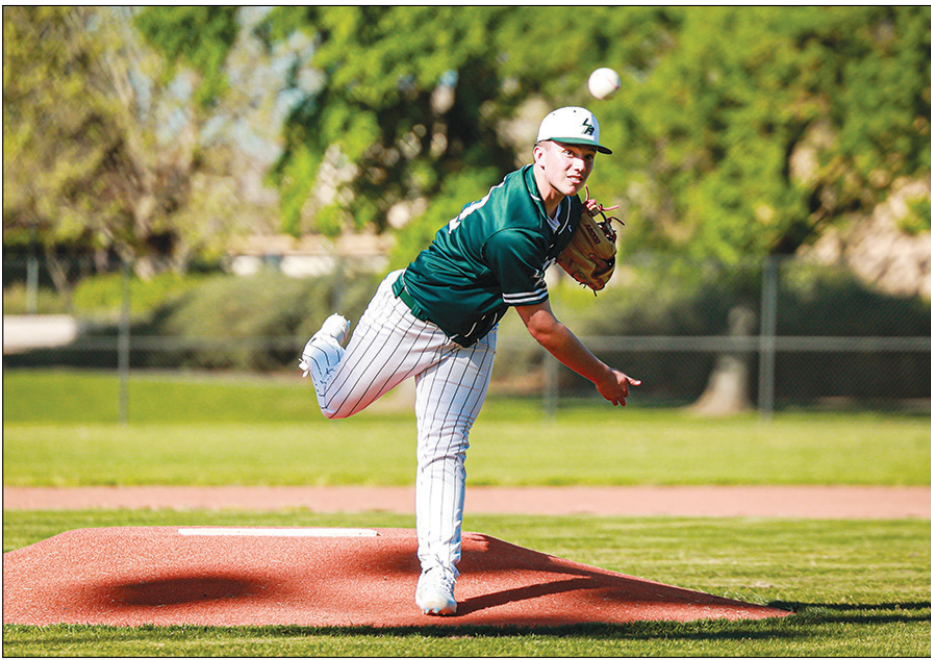
Martin said this was a good year for team growth. "This year was a great year

as far as team growth," said Martin. "The numbers this year are higher than I have seen in the past seven years."

"We are blessed to have the largest group of women since I've been here. It is truly a blessing to see those numbers. This gives us a fighting chance in the league women's division for some of those medals. The exciting part is that it is a young team with healthy positive energy. This team has so much potential to be a fighting force, it's incredible."



Warrior Kitto Gonzalez and Hawk Kyle Oltmanns literally play "rock, paper, scissors" at the end of the 3200m to see who takes first.



Kade Lecompte pitches for the Hawks.



Vance Moe hits a triple with this swing. Photos by Paige Lampson

Hawks Beat Diamondbacks For The Third Time

By Paige Lampson
Sports Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - In the first game in the baseball series, the Hawks only beat Union Mine 1-0.

This last Friday the Hawks turned it on early and scored 5 runs to 0 in the first inning at home. The Hawks would score 3 more in the 5th while allowing the Diamondbacks one run in the second and one in the seventh, beating them 8-2.

Kade Lecompte pitched 6 innings giving up one run, one base on balls, and striking out nine Diamondbacks. He gave up six hits, but the Hawk defense was on its toes and stomped the snakes back into the grass.

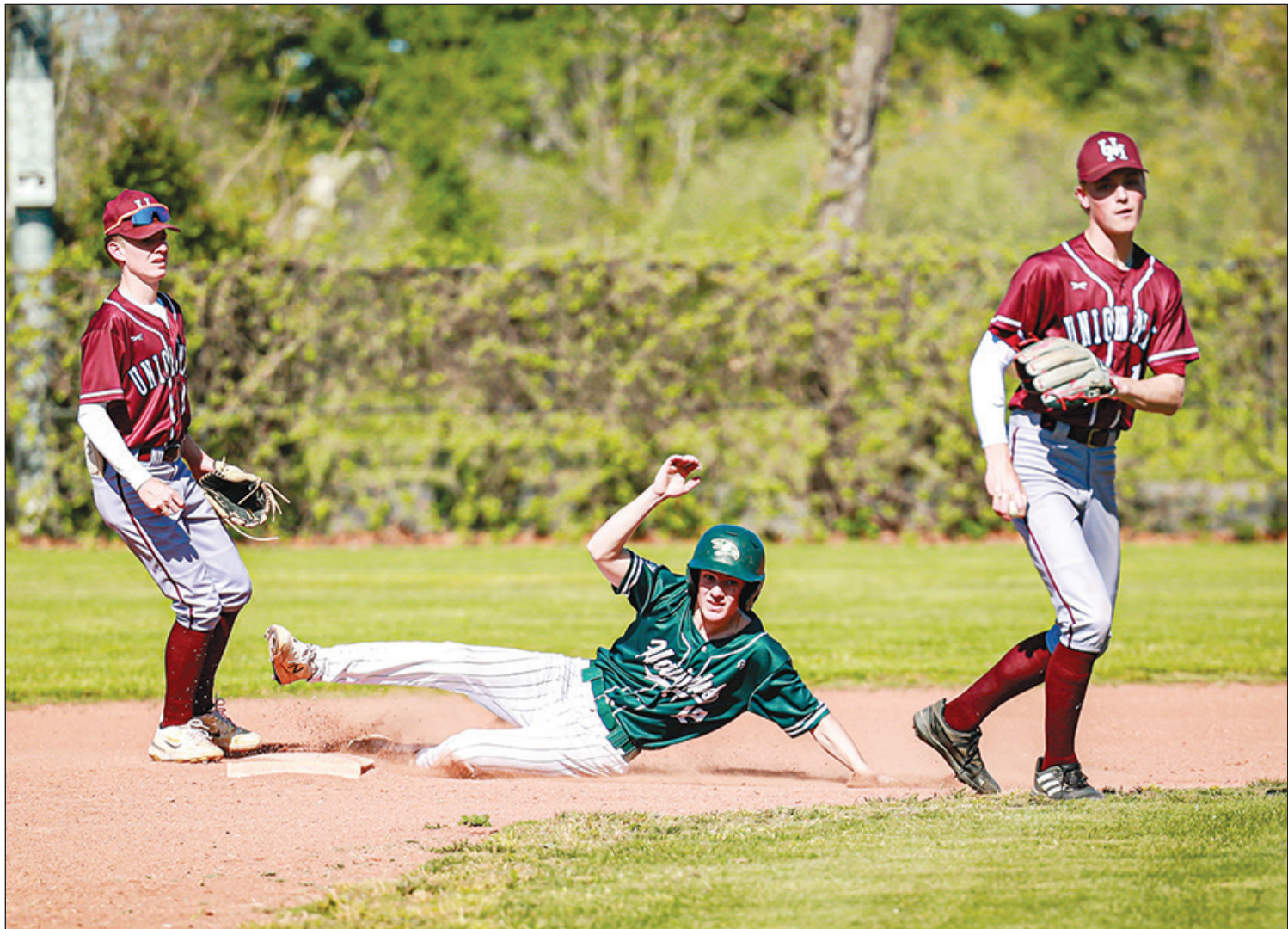
Vance Moe and Garrett Owen each hit a triple and also grabbed a run over the plate.

Lecompte had two hits along with Shaye Setter and each scored one run. The Hawks really spread the runs out with runs scored by eight different players. Mario Rubalcava, Shaye Setter, Garrett Owen, Hunter Adversalo, Theodore Seidel, Nolan House, Cade LeCompte, and Vance Moe all claimed a run.

Vance Moe pitched the second game against Union Mine, ending the night with a 7-0 win. ★



Mario Rubalcava runs past a hit ball on his way to second.



Theodore Seidel slides safely into second base.

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Galt Track Hosts Liberty Ranch for Senior Night

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7. 11	Ethan Lopez	1:10.12aPR Galt

800 Meters Varsity - Finals		
1. 12	Yousef Diab	2:08.87a Liberty Ranch
2. 11	Kyle Oltmanns	2:09.28aPR Liberty Ranch
3. 10	Alejandro Herrero	2:14.33a Galt

1600 Meters Varsity - Finals		
1. 11	Kyle Oltmanns	5:12.04a Liberty Ranch
2. 11	Kitto Gonzalez	5:12.65a Galt
3. 10	Alejandro Herrero	5:15.93a Galt
4. 10	Nathan Vaden	5:26.75a Galt
5. 9	Christian Maciel	5:28.93a Liberty Ranch
6. 9	Elliott Kramer	5:31.00aPR Galt
7. 10	Vicente Avalos	5:38.40aPR Galt

3200 Meters Varsity - Finals		
1. 11	Kyle Oltmanns	12:10.48a Liberty Ranch
2. 11	Kitto Gonzalez	12:11.16a Galt
3. 10	Nathan Vaden	12:33.36a Galt

110m Hurdles Varsity - Finals		
1. 11	Larry Lucas	15.63a Liberty Ranch
2. 11	George Adrian II	17.22aPR Liberty Ranch
3. 12	Elijah Farren	8.21a Liberty Ranch

300m Hurdles Varsity - Finals		
1. 11	Larry Lucas	42.73aPR Liberty Ranch
2. 11	George Adrian II	44.04a Liberty Ranch
3. 10	Nathan Vaden	50.72aPR Galt
4. 11	Nicholas Munn	58.15a Galt

4x100 Relay Varsity - Finals		
1.	Kayson Jones, Seth Miller, Seth Henke, Brendon Lane;	45.81a Galt - A
2.	Camren Hudson, Oscar Romero, Larry Lucas, Joseph Brown, Liberty DQ	

4x400 Relay Varsity - Finals		
1.	George Adrian III, Larry Lucas, Joseph Brown, Yousef Diab	3:40.50a Liberty Ranch - A
2.	Brendon Lane, Dalton Corriea, Nicholas Munn, Cristobal Gonzaba	3:50.35a Galt - A

4x800 Relay Varsity - Finals		
1.	Dalton Corriea, Nathan Vaden, Alejandro Herrera, Kitto Gonzalez	8:55.88a Galt - A
2.	Kyle Oltmanns, Yousef Diab, Lucas Temple, Braden Tanous	9:07.97a Liberty Ranch - A

Shot Put Varsity - Finals		
1. 11	Alex Gomez	37' 3 Galt
2. 12	Hunter Freeman	36' 9.25PR Galt
3. 10	Nathan Hoyt	34' 2.25PR Galt
4. 10	Caden Bernal	33' 6.75PR Galt
5. 11	Brandon Eckroth	33' 2.5PR Liberty Ranch
6. 10	Jonathan Maple	32' 9PR Galt
7. 11	Izaac Robledo	32' 1.5 Galt
8. 12	Brendon Lane	27' 8 Galt
9. 9	Addison Sanchez	20' 6.25PR Galt

Discus Varsity - Finals		
1. 12	Hunter Freeman	122' 10 Galt
2. 11	Micah Jones	112' 9 Galt
3. 12	Alex Gomez	112' 5 Galt
4. 11	George Adrian III	94' 10 Liberty Ranch
5. 10	Jonathan Maple	88' 2 Galt
6. 11	Brandon Eckroth	80' 7 Liberty Ranch
7. 11	Ethan Lopez	76' 0PR Galt
8. 11	Nicholas Munn	73' 4 Galt
9. 10	Caden Bernal	59' 0 Galt
10. 9	Addison Sanchez	52' 8PR Galt

High Jump Varsity - Finals		
1. 12	Micah Jones	5' 2PR Galt
2. 11	Jimmy Lopez	5' 2 Liberty Ranch

Long Jump Varsity - Finals		
1. 11	Camren Hudson	20' 4 Liberty Ranch
2. 11	Joseph Brown	18' 9 Liberty Ranch
3. 12	Elijah Farren	18' 4SR Liberty Ranch
4. 10	Cash Brown	17' 7 Galt
5. 11	Jimmy Lopez	17' 4 Liberty Ranch
6. 12	Jake Maguire	16' 11PR Liberty Ranch
7. 11	Roman Tapia	13' 10 Galt

Triple Jump Varsity - Finals		
1. 10	Cash Brown	37' 11PR Galt
2. 12	Elijah Farren	36' 8 Liberty Ranch

Pole Vault Varsity - Finals		
1. 12	Kayson Jones	Galt
2. 11	Jimmy Lopez	Liberty Ranch
3. 11	Antonio Nuno	Liberty Ranch



Galt's Kayson Jones soars over 11 feet with room to spare. Photos by Paige Lampson



Hawk Jimmy Lopez clears 11 feet in the pole vault.



The women start off in the 200-meter race.



Galt's Kayson Jones hands off to Brenden Lane in the 4x100 relay while Liberty isn't able to pass in the zone and is DQ'd.

Womens Results

100 Meters Varsity - Finals		
1. 9	Kristine Meixner	13.74aPR Galt
2. 11	Kaeli Vang	14.06aPR Liberty Ranch
3. 12	Hope Garten	14.28a Galt
3. 9	Jade Brown	14.28aPR Liberty Ranch
5. 9	Morgan Jones	14.51a PR Galt
6. 12	Sophia Felix	14.57a Liberty Ranch
7. 10	Shayla China	14.64a Galt
8. 9	Kaylie Gomez	14.70aPR Galt
9. 9	Myleah Keiser	14.71a Liberty Ranch
10. 10	Kaydince Silva	14.73a Liberty Ranch
11. 11	Lynze Smith	14.81aSR Liberty Ranch
12. 9	Savanna Garbarino	14.89aPR Liberty Ranch
12. 9	Kamrynn Blevins	14.89aPR Liberty Ranch
14. 11	Nimran Dhaliwal	14.90aPR Liberty Ranch
15. 9	Margareth Cacnio	15.13aPR Galt
16. 10	Isabella Marquez	15.21a Liberty Ranch
17. 10	Giovanna Salas	15.26aPR Liberty Ranch
18. 12	Madison Verdin	15.39aPR Galt
19. 12	Araceli Villa	15.48aSR Liberty Ranch
20. 10	Morgan Lane	15.49aPR Galt
21. 11	Anastasia Richardson	15.73aPR Liberty Ranch
22. 9	Trinity Clark	15.81a Galt
23. 12	Camila Gonzalez	16.01a Galt
24. 11	Hailey Gomes	16.24aPR Liberty Ranch
25. 12	Gianna Graham	16.28a Liberty Ranch
26. 11	Danielle Singh	16.29a Galt
27. 12	Natalia Escalera	16.46a Liberty Ranch
28. 11	Kelssy Perez	17.15aPR Liberty Ranch

200 Meters Varsity - Finals		
1. 12	Halle Ory	28.28aPR Liberty Ranch
2. 9	Kristine Meixner	28.59a Galt
3. 12	Ellianna Keiser	29.67aPR Liberty Ranch
4. 12	Hope Garten	30.12a Galt
5. 9	Myleah Keiser	30.42aPR Liberty Ranch
6. 12	Sophia Felix	30.51a Liberty Ranch
7. 9	Gianella Sandoval	30.70aPR Liberty Ranch
8. 9	Kamrynn Blevins	31.26a Liberty Ranch
9. 9	Savanna Garbarino	31.30a Liberty Ranch
10. 10	Kaydince Silva	31.31a Liberty Ranch
11. 10	Isabella Marquez	31.78aPR Liberty Ranch
12. 9	Kandice Meixner	32.09a Galt
13. 11	Abriana Arteaga	32.51aSR Liberty Ranch
14. 9	Paola Corral	33.65a Galt
15. 9	Trinity Clark	33.97aPR Galt
16. 12	Gianna Graham	33.98a Liberty Ranch
17. 12	Camila Gonzalez	34.01a Galt
18. 9	Kaylie Gomez	34.65a Galt
19. 11	Danielle Singh	35.01a Galt

20. 9	Joellee Ruiz	35.19a Liberty Ranch
21. 11	Kelssy Perez	35.94a PR Liberty Ranch
22. 12	Natalia Escalera	36.27a Liberty Ranch
23. 10	Giovanna Salas	36.62aPR Liberty Ranch
24. 11	Nimran Dhaliwal	36.63aSR Liberty Ranch
25. 11	Shaylah Odle	37.26aPR Liberty Ranch
26. 11	Hailey Gomes	37.45a Liberty Ranch
26. 12	Madison Verdin	37.45a Galt

400 Meters Varsity - Finals		
1. 12	Mariah Gonzalez	1:05.25a SR Liberty Ranch
2. 9	Kimberly Rodriguez	1:07.24a Liberty Ranch
3. 9	Gianella Sandoval	1:10.68a Liberty Ranch
4. 9	Myleah Keiser	1:12.12a Liberty Ranch
5. 10	Gaby Fender	1:13.82aPR Liberty Ranch
6. 10	Isabella Marquez	1:14.72aPR Liberty Ranch
7. 9	Paola Corral	1:18.22aPR Galt
8. 9	Joellee Ruiz	1:19.33a Liberty Ranch
9. 9	Kristine Meixner	1:19.40a Galt
10. 11	Danielle Singh	1:24.30a Galt
11. 11	Kelssy Perez	1:25.16a Liberty Ranch
12. 11	Shaylah Odle	1:25.92a Liberty Ranch

800 Meters Varsity - Finals		
1. 9	Kimberly Rodriguez	2:44.04aPR Liberty Ranch
2. 10	Elia Rodriguez	2:53.86aPR Galt
3. 10	Gaby Fender	2:57.45aPR Liberty Ranch
4. 11	Mae Trull	3:52.30a Galt

1600 Meters Varsity - Finals		
1. 11	Emilyann Sheldon	6:43.92a Galt
2. 10	Elia Rodriguez	6:54.24a Galt
3. 10	Nora Werdon	6:56.16a Galt
4. 11	Mae Trull	8:22.74a Galt
5. 11	Alanna Juarez	8:43.53a Galt

3200 Meters Varsity - Finals		
1. 11	Emilyann Sheldon	16:06.88a Galt
2. 10	Nora Werdon	16:06.90a Galt
3. 10	Elia Rodriguez	16:06.93a Galt

100m Hurdles Varsity - Finals		
1. 12	Ellianna Keiser	17.33aPR Liberty Ranch
2. 10	Shayla China	19.72aPR Galt
3. 9	TyCheish Barley	20.21aPR Liberty Ranch
4. 10	Gwen Lindberg	21.29a Liberty Ranch

300m Hurdles Varsity - Finals		
1. 12	Ellianna Keiser	51.67a Liberty Ranch
2. 10	Gwen Lindberg	57.23a Liberty Ranch
3. 10	Shayla China	59.07a Galt
4. 10	Nora Werdon	1:01.89a Galt
5. 9	TyCheish Barley	1:03.63a Liberty Ranch

4x100 Relay Varsity - Finals		
1.	Kaydince Silva, Jade Brown, Myleah Keiser, Gianella Sandoval	56.82a Liberty Ranch - B
2.	Hope Garten, Shayla China, Morgan Jones, Danielle Singh,	57.24a Galt - A
3.	Mariah Gonzalez, Kaeli Vang, Ellianna Keiser, Halle Ory	1:00.60a Liberty Ranch - A

4x400 Relay Varsity - Finals		
1.	Halle Ory, Mariah Gonzalez, Gianella Sandoval, Kimberly Rodriguez	4:36.71a Liberty Ranch - A
2.	Trinity Clark, Hope Garten, Morgan Lane, Kandice Meixner	5:18.40a Galt - A

4x800 Relay Varsity - Finals		
1.	Kristine Meixner, Alanna Juarez, Emilyann Sheldon, Nora Werdon	12:58.69a, Galt - A

Shot Put Varsity - Finals		
1. 10	Arianna Barnes	24' 8.5 Liberty Ranch
2. 11	Aneesa Barnes	22' 11.5 Liberty Ranch
3. 10	Maddisen Gutierrez	21' 0.25 Galt
3. 11	Karyme Milano	21' 0.25 Galt
5. 10	Giovanna Salas	20' 11.5 Liberty Ranch
6. 11	Anastasia Richardson	18' 5.5 Liberty Ranch
7. 11	Hailey Gomes	18' 3.25 Liberty Ranch
8. 10	Veronika Shayhen	17' 4 Liberty Ranch
9. 11	Lynze Smith	16' 10.5 Liberty Ranch
10. 11	Shaylah Odle	15' 9.5 Liberty Ranch
11. 10	Liliana Chavez	15' 3.75 Galt

Discus Varsity - Finals		
1. 11	Hailey Gomes	70' 9 Liberty Ranch
2. 10	Arianna Barnes	64' 7 Liberty Ranch
3. 11	Karyme Milano	60' 7PR Galt
4. 10	Maddisen Gutierrez	59' 4 Galt
5. 9	Kandice Meixner	55' 10PR Galt
6. 11	Aneesa Barnes	52' 7 Liberty Ranch
7. 11	Shaylah Odle	50' 4PR Liberty Ranch
8. 11	Anastasia Richardson	44' 4 Liberty Ranch
9. 10	Liliana Chavez	44' 3PR Galt
10. 11	Lynze Smith	28' 6 Liberty Ranch
10	Veronika Shayhen	NM Liberty Ranch

High Jump Varsity - Finals		
1. 9	Morgan Jones	4' 4 Galt
2. 10	Gwen Lindberg	4' 2PR Liberty Ranch

Pole Vault Varsity - Finals		
1. 12	Halle Ory	Liberty Ranch

Long Jump Varsity - Finals		
1. 12	Sophia Felix	14' 7 Liberty Ranch
2. 9	Morgan Jones	14' 4PR Galt
3. 9	Jade Brown	14' 1 Ranch
4. 11	Kaeli Vang	13' 7 Liberty Ranch
5. 9	Paola Corral	11' 7PR Galt
6. 12	Araceli Villa	11' 7PR Liberty Ranch
7. 12	Natalia Escalera	10' 11 Liberty Ranch
8. 12	Isabella Kunze	10' 10 Liberty Ranch
9. 10	Liliana Chavez	10' 4PR Galt
10. 9	Trinity Clark	10' 3 Galt
11. 9	TyCheish Barley	9' 9 Liberty Ranch
12. 11	Nimran Dhaliwal	9' 8 Liberty Ranch

Triple Jump Varsity - Finals		
1. 11	Kaeli Vang	30' 1 Liberty Ranch
2. 12	Sophia Felix	29' 10 Liberty Ranch
3. 9	Jade Brown	28' 7 Liberty Ranch ★