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Fireworks and Floats on the Fourth



The city of Galt's Independence Day Parade float celebrates the United States. Photos by Matthew Malone

By Matthew Malone
News Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - From morning to night, Galt's annual Independence Day Celebration filled the Fourth of July with patriotism and entertainment.

The day started with the Officer Kevin Tonn Memorial 5K, the proceeds of which fund the upkeep of the Officer Kevin Tonn Fallen Heroes Memorial on Civic Drive and a city scholarship.

Once the run finished, the Independence Day Celebration parade wended its way through downtown, taking an alternate route to avoid construction on C Street.

Starting from the Galt Market grounds, the parade traveled along Caroline Avenue and E Street before

turning north on Fifth Street, and then taking B and Fourth streets to double back on itself on E Street. There were close to 70 parade entries, ranging from floats to dune buggies to vintage tanks from Eagle Field Foundation.

"We had reports of five or six people deep on Fourth Street," Parks and Recreation director Armando Solis said.

With temperatures peaking above 100 degrees, some parade participants used small water guns to spray water on the onlookers.

The tanks and other military vehicles had been showcased the day before in the parking lot of Best Western Galt Inn, which also hosted the Eagle Field volunteers; Back Alley Brewhouse and Coffee Shop Bakery provided food to them.

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Uncle Sam makes the rounds during the parade.



A ribbon from the competitions is a huge honor for the hundreds of competitors.

State Fair Here for 17 Days

By Carol Feineman

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - The 170th California State Fair offers 17 days of old-fashioned fun for the whole family, from July 12 to July 28.

Lucky for us that we don't have to drive too far; the first state fair sponsored by the California State Agricultural Society, was held in San Francisco on Oct. 4, 1854, and rotated to different cities for the next six years. In 1861, however, Sacramento became the permanent location for the extravaganza.

While today's California State Fair still honors the state's agricultural industry, there is much more to see and enjoy at the annual event.

There are plenty of activities for all ages. That includes eating funnel cakes, waffles to sliders; listening to top musicians; riding Butler Amusements' thrilling Zipper to the classic and calmer Crown Merry Go Round; and checking out competitions and exhibits that feature our neighbors' talents and skills.

Besides the nightly concerts, entertainment is ongoing each day. For starters, there are the Tanzanite African Acrobats, the Stilt Circus and the Salsa Steel Band.

The many competitions include the Open Livestock Show with beef cattle, sheep, Boer goats, dairy cattle, dairy goats, Nigerian dwarf goats, pygmy goats, angora and fiber goats, longhorn cattle, llamas and alpaca.

And the always popular Junior Livestock competition spotlights the dedicated youth FFA members with their beef cattle, sheep, swine, dairy, cattle and dairy goats.

Exhibits range from a Candy Maze Selfie Exhibit, a Student Showcase & CA Crafts Exhibit, Animation

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Thornton to Dedicate Veteran Memorial

By Matthew Malone
News Editor

THORNTON, CA (MPG) - Although he did not live to see it, Dewy Upton's dream to recognize Thornton's many war veterans will come to fruition on July 20, with the dedication of a veterans' memorial plaque.

The ceremony dedicating the plaque will be at 10 a.m. at Thornton Veterans Memorial Park on the corner of Thornton Road and Mokelumne Avenue.

Engraved on the plaque are the names of more than 60 Thorntonian who served the United States military in war and peacetime, including two men who joined the Union Army during the Civil War.

The plaque project was spearheaded by Thornton resident Upton, who wanted to deepen the focus



A plaque commemorating Thornton service members will be dedicated in a ceremony on July 20. Photo courtesy of A-Z Foundation

on veterans at a rose garden dedicated to service members, as well as preserve a local resource listing veterans.

Thornton Municipal Advisory Council Chair Lisa Swinyard said the list of veterans was painted on a wall in a bar that was set

to close. "Dewy got really involved and wanted to save that wall. They

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Grand Jury Addresses Missile Site Contamination

By Carol Feineman

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, CA (MPG) - One of the 2023-2024 Placer County Grand Jury Final Consolidated Report's 13 individual reports addressed the trichloroethylene (TCE) contamination spreading today from a Lincoln Titan 1-A Missile Site that closed in 1965.

The 58 county grand juries, made up of interested community members, investigate operations of the various officers, departments and agencies of local government, according to California Courts, Judicial Council of California.

The grand jury is part of the county judicial system authorized by the California State Constitution.

What's striking about this year's report is that the grand jury took on the missile site's contamination that falls under the responsibility of a federal agency, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the state's Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board. The Water Board oversees what corrective actions the Army Corps will finally take to eliminate the TCE.

The areas which are not within Placer County Grand Jury jurisdiction include federal agencies and state agencies.

Yet the Placer County Grand Jury addressed today's contamination spreading into a Lincoln active-adult community from the missile site because "it is important to educate the citizens of Placer County about this issue. Cleanup of former military sites contaminated with toxic chemicals

such as TCE is a lengthy process. The process typically involves assessments, cleanup plans and implementation, with involvement from multiple stakeholders. It is crucial to prioritize safety and effectiveness in these cleanup efforts."

The grand jury's 18-page report, "From Missiles to Meadows: Restoring Nature's Balance," stressed that the former Lincoln missile site "poses environmental health risks due to past activities, including chemical use, chemical spills and unexploded ordnance (military supplies such as weapons, rockets, or armor). The source of contamination is trichloroethylene (TCE), a solvent which was used to clean the liquid oxygen Rocket Propellant-1 piping and was discharged into the ground..."

The grand jury found that "Cleanup efforts will require soil remediation and groundwater monitoring to mitigate environmental impacts.

To date, no remediation efforts have been completed, resulting in health and environmental concerns from the community. Without cleanup efforts, the contamination poses a risk to the surrounding environment and public health.

It is essential for proper authorities to prioritize and initiate cleanup efforts to address these potentially serious hazards. This remediation project underscores the importance of monitoring and managing environmental contamination at former military sites to ensure public safety and environmental preservation."



From left, Lincoln City Councilman Bill Lauritsen, Ray Birge and Anne Constantin Birge, members of the grassroots Titan 1-A Missile Site Environmental Contamination and Remediation Committee, were looking at the number of the monitoring well to see what the trichloroethylene (TCE) levels have been over the years. Photo by Carol Feineman

A little history is in order.

The 54 former intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) silo sites in California, Colorado, Wyoming and Washington built during the Cold War in the early 1960s were designed to destroy enemy targets anywhere around the world within an hour of launch.

The two-stage missiles

were stored in underground silos and raised to ground level for launch, according to the Library of Congress. Furthermore, each complex consisted of three missile silos supported by a network of underground fuel storage tanks, equipment terminal, antennas and connecting tunnels.

Beale Air Force Base 851st Strategic Missile Squadron oversaw

Northern California's triangle of Titan I missile silo complexes in Lincoln, Chico and Live Oaks.

Co-founder Anne Constantin Birge of the grassroots Titan 1-A Missile Site Environmental Contamination and Remediation Committee trying to speed up the cleanup process appreciated the grand jury report.

The report accurately

stated that no remediation efforts have been completed, according to Birge.

"Many thanks to the members of the Placer County Grand Jury for succinctly and clearly putting the issues on the table for all to see," Birge said. "And, for the Water Board and United States Army Corps of Engineers to know, there are others watching them." ★

State Fair Here for 17 Days

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Academy to a fine art and photography exhibit.

The California State Fair is open different hours of the week.

Main Gate and Blue Gate hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Green Gate opens at 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Carnival and Skyride hours are from 2 to 11 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Kids Park hours are 1 to 11 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Exhibit Building hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Monday through Thursday; and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

The Monorail opens at 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 10 a.m. Friday through Sunday.

Tickets can be bought online at <https://calexpostatefair.com/tickets> or at the fair's box office. Several ticket prices and packages are offered. Daily tickets to the fair and food festival start at \$16 for adults (\$14 in advance), \$12 (\$10 in advance) for seniors 62 and older and \$10 (\$8 in advance) for children ages 5 to 12. Fair admission is free for children 4 and under.

In addition, a Family Fun Pack is \$49.99 and includes four single-day general admissions, four ride tickets (each good for one ride in the Carnival or on the Monorail), and a parking pass. The Toyota Concert



What would a fair be like without going on rides at the carnival? There are rides for the thrill-seekers as well as for those who want a tamer but just as fun experience. Photo courtesy of California State Fair

Series is free with fair admission ticket in the area behind the General Admission seating area to the first 700 concert-goers. Seats can also be reserved, starting at \$25. Parking is \$15 a day or

three days for \$30.

There are also different prices for the carnival rides, starting at \$1 per ticket and carnival fast passes from \$10 to \$15.

An Unlimited Ride Wristband bought at

the Carnival is \$39 Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and \$44 Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Cal Expo is at 1600 Exposition Blvd. in Sacramento, northeast of

the American River.

For more information about the California State Fair, go online to calexpostatefair.com, call 916-263-3000 or email INFO@CALEXPO.COM. ★

Thornton to Dedicate Veteran Memorial

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actually cut the wall out to preserve these names. And at that time, he came up with the idea of putting an engraved stone in our Veterans Memorial Park and have everybody's names engraved on it," Swinyard said.

Through research, local historian Charlotte Cameron confirmed the names and uncovered more.

Upton fundraised for the project, had the plaque created and found a designer for the concrete pedestal. Swinyard said that Upton, as an advisory council member, brought up the effort at meetings and asked for donations.

However, on Nov. 3, 2023, Upton died

at the age of 81.

Upton's sudden death galvanized community members and government organizations to collaborate on finishing the project.

"And so it kind of became the community project, like 'Let's get this done for him,'" Swinyard said.

Swinyard said the park's owner, Housing Authority of the County of San Joaquin, increased park maintenance and put in lights and security cameras. The housing authority and San Joaquin County Supervisor Steve Ding contributed to the pedestal's construction.

In addition, the housing authority plans to install a plaque that recounts the

work Upton put into making the memorial a reality. The second plaque testifies to Upton's "perseverance and devotion to honoring Thornton's veterans."

Veterans and the general public are invited to the dedication ceremony on July 20, which will feature a color guard and singing the "Star-Spangled Banner." A military member will speak about veterans and another speaker will describe the project's history.

Afterward, veteran-focused A-Z Foundation will host a lunch for service members and first responders.

"We're a very small community and there've been a lot of people that have served," Swinyard said when asked about

the significance of memorializing the service members.

Upton was a Navy veteran who served in the Vietnam War. His name is the final entry on the plaque.

"We don't live in a town where you can see your neighbor across the street and just house after house," Swinyard said. "We're separated by property, and the only way that you really see your neighbors is when there's either events going on or some common project that we can work on, and this was something that really brought to the forefront how many veterans from our small community actually have served, and some of those families are still here today." ★



Guerrero's Boxing Gym students showed off their skills on the gym's parade float. Photo by Paige Lampson



Cartoon characters decorate a family's Independence Day Parade float. Photo by Matthew Malone



Galt Mayor Paul Sandhu and his wife Amy Sandhu greet parade-goers from a military vehicle brought by Eagle Field Foundation. Photo by Paige Lampson

Fireworks and Floats on the Fourth

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Eager parade watchers crowded along the route, waving and cheering as the floats passed by. Jesse the Tree Guy put up the American flag that flies above the route and Giddens Bros. sponsored parts of that evening's fun fair.

During and after the parade, attendees spent time perusing vendor booths at the Saturday Market, rescheduled in July to coincide with Independence Day Celebration.

Solis said the market "was a great success, with everybody downtown watching the parade, enjoying the food down there. Our vendors complimented us on how busy it was."

In the evening, festivities shifted to Veterans Soccer Field, where fun activities awaited families and children.

The band Innersoul performed R&B and Latin classics, and as the sky darkened, the hot day gradually cooled off.

Finally came the highlight of the night, the fireworks show. A crowd of 250 turned out to Gora Aquatic Center to watch the show from the pool and others spread out on the Veterans Field lawn to ooh and aah as fireworks burst in the air.



Children cheer the Cub Scouts Pack 238 float. Photo by Matthew Malone



Horseback riders wave as they pass parade watchers on Fourth Street. Photo by Matthew Malone



Galt Youth Commission members drive the parade route. Photo by Paige Lampson



Galt Junior Warriors spray water to help parade watchers cool off. Photo by Matthew Malone



Galt Police officers get a cooling splash of water from a passing float. Photo by Paige Lampson

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Sprays of fireworks light up the night. Photos by Paige Lampson



Fireworks in the Pool attendees swim in the hours before the fireworks show. Photo by Paige Lampson



Innersoul band performs at Veterans Field. Photo by Paige Lampson

POLICE LOGS

During the time period of June 28 to July 4, Galt Police received and responded to a variety of calls, resulting in 10 arrests.

They responded to 70 reports of fireworks.

Friday, June 28

8:27 a.m., stolen vehicle recovered at Highway 99/Twin Cities Road.
10:10 a.m., bomb threat reported at Raley's on Twin Cities Road.
1:08 p.m., auto burglary reported on Hanoverian Circle.
3:55 p.m., domestic violence reported on Plains Court.

Saturday, June 29

12:47 a.m., attempt to serve warrant/

adult arrested at Galt Plaza on C Street.
7:14 a.m., stolen vehicle reported at Pastosa by Lucia on Industrial Drive.
12:05 p.m., vandalism reported at Body Rox on Fourth Street; glass door broken.
12:29 p.m., stolen vehicle recovered on Myrtle Avenue.

Sunday, June 30

7:46 a.m., fraud reported on Cobden Way.
8:27 a.m., trespassing reported at Starbucks on C Street.
10:30 a.m., attempt to serve warrant/adult arrested at Industrial Drive/Amador Avenue.
1:11 p.m., vandalism reported on Bay Terrace Drive; car door lock broken.

7:07 p.m., attempt to serve warrant/adult arrested at Las Catrinas Taqueria on North Lincoln Way.

Monday, July 1

7:14 a.m., burglary reported at Greer Elementary School on West A Street; computer taken from office.
10:54 a.m., burglary reported on Emerald Oak Drive.

Tuesday, July 2

5:25 a.m., theft/adult arrested on Margie Court.
8:10 a.m., stolen vehicle reported on First Street.
1:51 p.m., vandalism/adult arrested on Foxtrotter Way.

Wednesday, July 3

3:35 a.m., narcotics violation/adult arrested at Labrador Court.
6:16 a.m., hit-and-run/non-injury/adult arrested at Ayers Lane/Nathaniel Avenue.
8:45 a.m., theft reported at Hudson Bay Apartments on Lake Park Avenue.
9:24 a.m., fraud reported at Highway 99/Pringle Avenue.
11:18 a.m., fight reported at Rancho Seco Care Center on F Street.
10:22 p.m., stolen vehicle reported on West E Street.

Thursday, July 4

12:35 a.m., attempt to serve warrant/adult arrested at E Street/Fourth Street. ★

GLANCE BACK

80 Years Ago July 21, 1944

Clifford R. May, son of Mrs. Hadra May of Galt, has been reported wounded in action in France. Cliff has been overseas for about a year following his basic training in Wisconsin.



Born to Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Bennett of Galt July 11 at Sutter Maternity Hospital, a son, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, named Leonard Wayne.

Mrs. Bennett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kelly. ... Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Imhoff, Buchanan Hospital, Lodi, on July 17, a son weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces, named Dennis.

70 Years Ago July 22, 1954

Elsie and George Fox, the new owners of Stroh's Grocery on 99 Highway, purchased the business from Mr. and Mrs. August Stroh who are moving back to North Dakota. They have two daughters, Marilyn, 12, and Judy, 7.



Mr. and Mrs. Don Pratto of Galt are the proud parents of a son, Gary Joseph, born July 14 at Lodi Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 15½ ounces and arrived at 7:17 p.m. ... Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lansford, Galt, are the proud parents of a daughter, Susan Helen, born July 19 at Lodi Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces and arrived at 12:01 a.m. ... Mr. and Mrs. Allen McEnerney, Galt, are the proud parents of a daughter, Linda Marie, born July 18 at Mason Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and arrived at 12:32 p.m.

60 Years Ago July 16, 1964

Stacey Ladd was named queen of the sixth annual Galt Community Festival at last Monday night's tabulation of votes at the Grange Hall. Mary Aldridge was named first princess and Reba Blevins was named second princess.



Boy Scout Troop 60 under Scoutmaster Larry Schultz gathered and delivered over six tons of old papers, the biggest load they have ever had.



Rev. Richard Ruedger of Napa has taken over the pastorate of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Elk Grove and will also serve St. Luke's Episcopal Church parish in Galt.

50 Years Ago July 18, 1974

Petite 5'3" green-eyed blonde Aurora Perez was recently named Miss Thornton for 1974 to succeed Diane Dixon. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Perez, she is a graduate of Galt High School and is currently attending Delta Jr. College majoring in Law Enforcement.



Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Schnaible of Galt are the proud parents of a baby boy born June 22 in Lodi

Community Hospital. The young man weighed a bouncing 8 pounds 14 ounces and is named Jason George.

40 Years Ago July 12, 1984

The opening of the midway today at 5 p.m. signals the start of the Galt Festival. Now in its 26th

year, the city's annual mid-summer fling is slated to run through Sunday, July 15. The rodeo runs on Friday and Saturday evening, with seven events at the fairgrounds. A Western Dance will follow the end of the rodeo on Saturday night.



Leann Martin was named the Galt Festival Rodeo Queen Sunday night at the Grange Hall. Julie Degrandmont, Miss Galt 1984, crowned Martin at the ceremony.

Both Martin's father and brother are rodeo ropers and have helped her with her skills.

—Herald archives ★

MEETING MINDERS

Saturday, July 13

Kiwanis, 8:30 a.m., Comfort Inn and Suites, 10380 Twin Cities Road, 209-327-1098.

Tuesday, July 16

Galt City Council, 6 p.m., Council Chambers, 380 Civic Drive.
Galt High Alumni Association (GHAA), 7 p.m., Three Palms Mobile Estates Clubhouse, 604 Pringle Ave., 916-835-8690.

Wednesday, July 17

Cosumnes CSD, 5 p.m.,

Elk Grove CSD boardroom, 8820 Elk Grove Blvd.

Galt Elementary School Board, 7 p.m., City Hall, 380 Civic Drive, 209-745-4545.

Thursday, July 18

Galt High School Board, 6 p.m., Council Chambers, 380 Civic Drive.
Arcohe School Board, 7 p.m., Media Center (East Campus), 11715 Ivie Road, Herald, 209-748-2313.

Galt Beautification Committee, 9 a.m., Community Development Dept., 495 Industrial Drive,

209-366-7130.

Galt Chamber Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., (at designated locations), 209-745-2529.

Herald Fire Protection District, 6 p.m., Station 87, 12746 Ivie Road, 209-748-2322.

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, 6:30 p.m., Galt Police Department, 455 Industrial Drive, 916-687-1512.

Friday, July 19

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



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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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 invited to have fun and play bingo together and socialize.

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.

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.

Volunteers Sought for Senior Resource Center

The Commission on Aging is looking for volunteers to operate a computer and are willing to answer questions from seniors in person, over the phone, on social media and by email at the Galt Senior Resource Center. Volunteer

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.

GALEP Horse Program Seeks Volunteers

The Galt Horse Assisted Learning and Enrichment Program (GALEP) is offered in the Galt Joint Union Elementary District and needs volunteers. This equine-assisted program provides free riding and enrichment experiences for students during the summer, fall and spring at the arena behind Robert L. McCaffrey Middle School. The program is a member of the Professional Association of Therapeutic Horsemanship International. For more information and application, please visit the school district website (galt.k12.ca.us) Programs tab, or contact Lori Jones by calling 209-744-4545, ext. 332 or emailing ljones@galt.k12.ca.us.

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 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 Galt residents on the first and second Thursday of each month to discuss issues important to them at Galt City Hall, 380 Civic Drive. Schedule the 30-minute meetings by contacting the City Clerk's office at 209-366-7130, ext. 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, upon request. Those 65 and older who want 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.

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 planning-division@cityofgalt.org. The best submissions will be included in future 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.

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 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. ★

ABOUT TOWN

Red Hawk Casino Trip Aug. 1

The Galt Commission on Aging will host a free bus trip for older adults to Red Hawk Casino.

On Aug. 1 at 9 a.m., a bus will pick up guests at Chabolla Community Center, and it will return to Galt at 3:30 p.m. Participants should be at least 55 years old. Guests will receive \$5 in free play at the door.

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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: 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.

Herald Day Baking and Canning Contests

Herald Community Club (HCC) is accepting entries for the Herald Day 2024 canning and baking contests. Herald Day is scheduled for Aug. 2 at Herald Park on Twin Cities Road.

The categories are baked goods, junior baked goods, canned jelly or jam, canned pickle or relish, canned salsa, fresh salsa, and fresh produce. Entries must be delivered to Herald Park between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. on event day, with awards presented at 1 p.m.

To pre-register, contact HCC at herald-communityclub@gmail.com. Contestants

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Classic-Car Show Seeks Entries

Galt Area Historical Society is accepting entries for the 9th annual Galt Drive Down Memory Lane Car Show.

Sponsored by Radial Tire of Elk Grove, the show will include 1970 vehicles and older, including pickups, muscle cars, custom, special interest, street rods, motorcycles, vintage campers and trailers. Registration fee is \$30.

To register, visit the historical society's signup page at bit.ly/3Le7xsf (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, CA 95624.

Our July meeting is scheduled for July 25th. 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.

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 July 6th at 9:00 am at Bert's Diner at 8972 Grant Line Road, Elk Grove 95624. NOTE the new location will be for the summer months of July & August.

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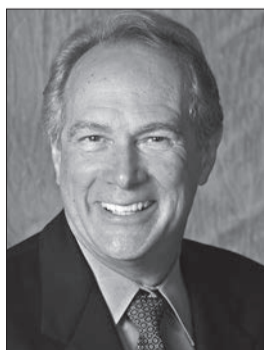
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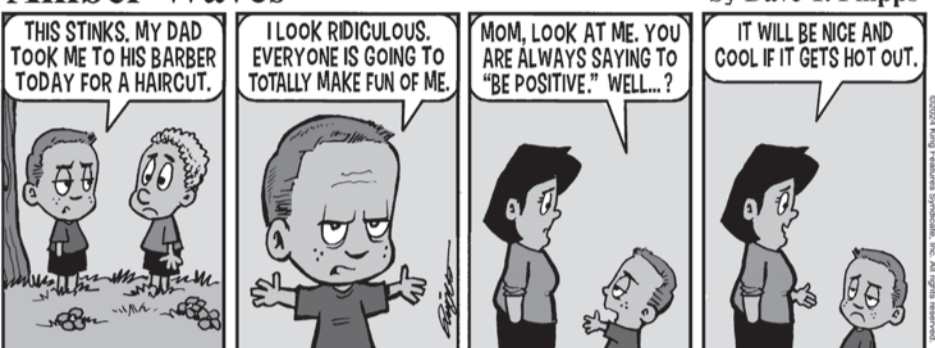
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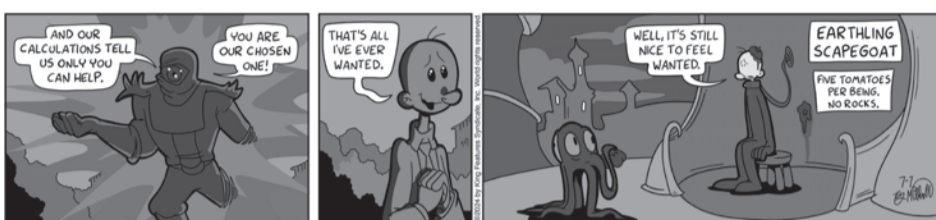
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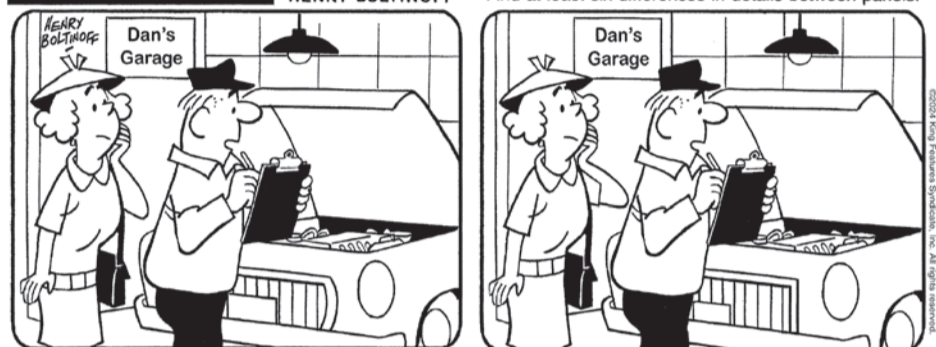


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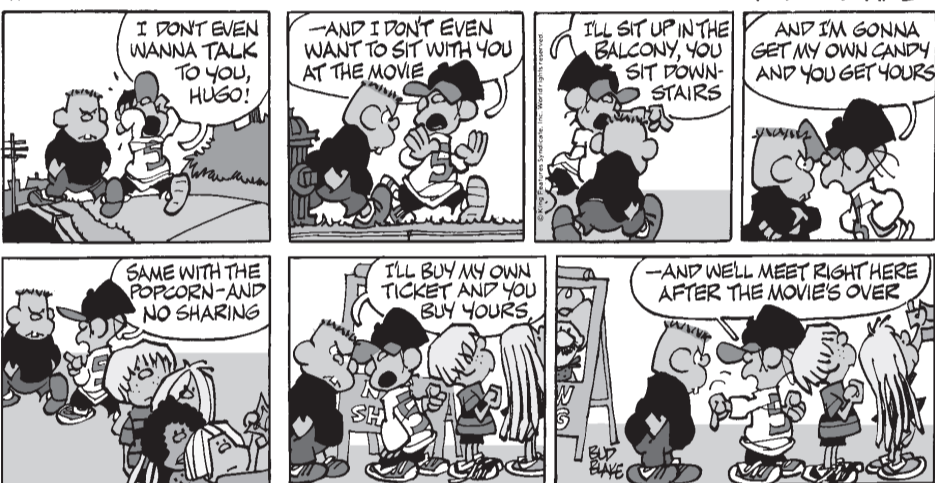


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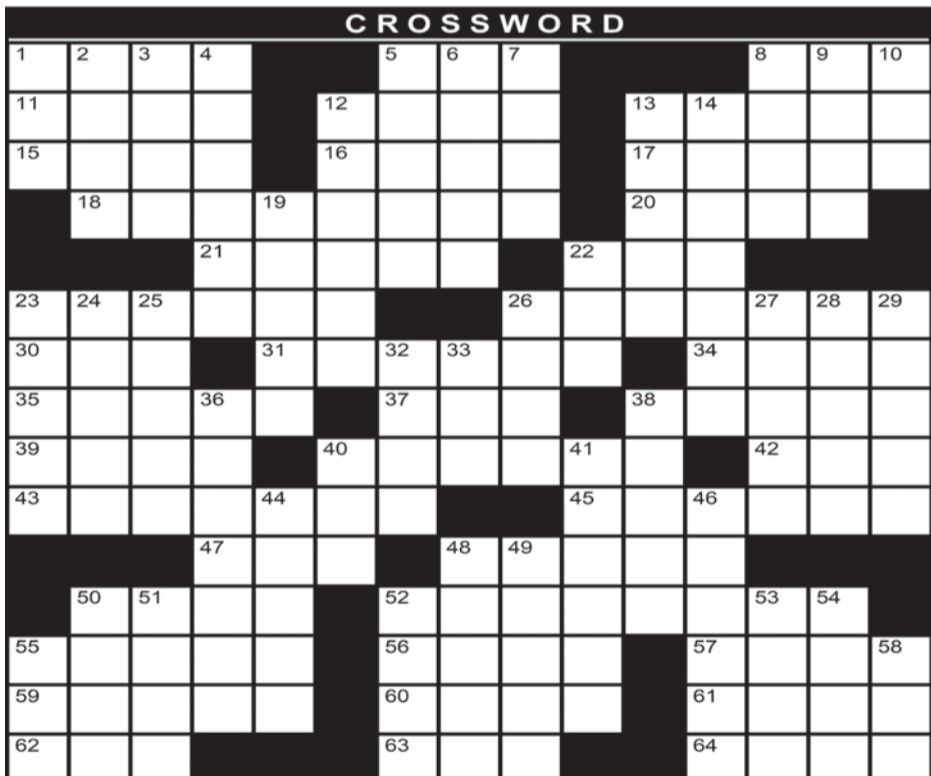
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product right away, either. But he began sending salesmen out in horse-drawn carriages to communities, fairs and church socials to give out Jell-O samples. This helped with its popularity, as did its powdered-form packaging and the proliferation of refrigeration.

Our family enjoys Jell-O often. One of our favorites is Don's mom's strawberry Jell-O with frozen strawberries mixed in, covered with whipped cream, sprinkled with chopped walnuts. Yum! Sounds like a good choice for tonight's dessert.

It was soon commonly eaten at banquets and fancy dinners. Magazine ads and other media also helped to spread Jell-O recipes around the country.

The company was renamed Jell-O Co. in 1923. Postum Cereal bought the rights to it in 1925. The company name was soon changed to the General Foods Corp., and Jell-O is now made by Kraft Foods.

In addition to the fruit flavors, savory and vegetable flavors such as celery were introduced in the 1960s but have since been discontinued. Jell-O was declining in popularity until the 1970s. The company reintroduced Jell-O Jigglers, finger-food Jell-O in shapes, which helped Jell-O regain popularity. Jell-O shots (Jell-O mixed with alcoholic spirits) became the new choice of Jell-O use for adults in the 1980s.

It is time for my important dates and how many days until they arrive. There are 19 days until Herald Day; 32 days until Lefthanders Day (look out righthanders — here we come); 52 days until Labor Day (the unofficial last three-day holiday weekend of summer); 111 days until Halloween; 122 days until Veterans Day; 139 days until Thanksgiving; 148 days until Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day; 166 days until Christmas. Do I sense a slight shiver down the spine out there? Hmm, only 166 shopping days until Christmas. Better get started. Hallmark Channel is already showing Christmas movies.

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

gelatin dessert in 1845, where just water had to be added. However, he didn't market or commercialize his product, and there wasn't much interest in it. In the 1890s, Charles B. Knox packaged an instant powdered gelatin to be used to make Aspic.

In 1897, Pearl Bixby Wait of LeRoy, N.Y., created a flavored gelatin. He and his wife, May Davis Wait, had experimented by adding fruit syrups to gelatin, and May Davis came up with the name "Jell-O." They did not have the knowledge or the funds to market it, so in 1899, they sold the rights to their neighbor, Orator Francis Woodward of the Genesee Pure Food Company, for \$450.

Woodward wasn't successful with the

According to Checkiday.com, Jell-O is the trademark name for a gelatin dessert. It is the world's largest-selling prepared dessert and is often used as a generic name for any gelatin food. Eat Your Jell-O Day is celebrated every year on July 12.

Gelatin is a protein produced from collagen, which is extracted by boiling animal bones. The word comes from the Latin word "gelatus," which means "jellied, frozen." It was first used by the Egyptians, but the French were the first to cook with it.

Early on, before it could be purchased partially or fully made, it was a symbol of wealth because it took a long time to prepare.

Gelatin desserts are now common at potlucks, picnics and barbecues, where they are used in salads and molds with fruit, vegetables and whipped cream.

Jell-O is available in many colors and fruit flavors. It is sold ready-to-eat or as powder that can be made at home. More than 450 million packages of Jell-O are sold each year.

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Kings Korner

By V.G. Harris



Kings had to shed the \$18 million per year they were paying to veteran Harrison Barnes, and Harrison was dealt to the San Antonio Spurs, who are apparently looking for veteran leadership amid their current youth movement.

the backs of players that were too inconsistent with their scoring. Harrison, as a starter, was at the top of the list.

So, we wish Harrison well, and usher in a different looking starting lineup that will hopefully include fan favorite Malik Monk, as well.

Without question, DeRozan brings a veteran strength that will show itself in additional wins this season, but the Kings still need help for their all-world center and NBA leader in rebounds, Domantas Sabonis.

While Monte McNair could run for mayor of Sacramento and probably win right now, other potential moves are still in the offing. Drew Timme, 6' 10" center from Gonzaga, was just signed to the Kings' summer league team, and although not drafted, there is something about this 23-year-old that will make you look twice. Could he be a diamond in

the rough? It's possible, but for much needed up front help, let's not forget that already secured on the Kings roster are little-heralded Alex Len and veteran Trey Lyles.

At times, coaches have a tendency to overlook what they already have, and I for one do not believe that we've seen the best basketball that these two Kings have to offer.

For the Chris Duarte fans out there, sadly Chris was sent to Chicago along with two second-round draft picks and money to conclude the DeRozan acquisition. We will miss Chris and his spark off the bench, but like Harrison, the fans wish Chris all the best in Chi Town.

Stay tuned, Kings fans, for more magic from your intrepid GM, and thank you Monte McNair for having the patience to wait for the right player to surface for the Kings.

Welcome, DeMar DeRozan! ★

Celebration time, come on! Yes, it really is celebration time in Sac Town, and for the naysayers in the group that were wailing that the free agents were flying by and Monte McNair wasn't pulling the switch, it's time for some credit and accolades.

The most recent acquisition, albeit not yet complete, of free agent DeMar DeRozan, has a 50-plus win season written all over it for our hometown team.

DeRozan, without question one of the most coveted free agents in this year's mix, has apparently chosen the Sacramento Kings over other contenders such as the L.A.

Clippers and L.A. Lakers. What makes this exceptional is that DeRozan is from Southern California, and he chose Sacramento over his hometown.

Sacramento has received criticism over the years that the Kings can't attract big free agent names, and the signing of DeRozan may spell an end to that rhetoric.

One of the shortcomings of last year's team was their inability to close out close games, and that they were somewhat too one-dimensional with their late-game methodology.

No question De'Aaron Fox can't be called upon to provide all of the late game heroics, and that was

primarily the end-game strategy the past couple of seasons.

The signing of DeRozan will enhance opportunities for not only Fox, but Keegan Murray, Domantas Sabonis and Malik Monk, as well.

Opposing teams cannot plan their defense around stopping De'Aaron Fox with a weapon like DeRozan on the floor, and his scoring ability will undoubtedly enhance the scoring capabilities of everyone around him.

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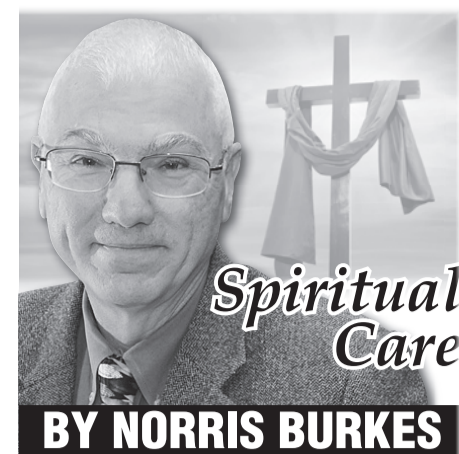
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Back to the Grind



Spiritual Care

BY NORRIS BURKES

arranged for me to mentor the school's principal and share the B.F. Skinner Psychology of Education I learned in seminary.

I mean, what's the harm in a little nepotism?

A lot, apparently.

She assigned me to count pencils, sharpen them, and drop said writing instruments into 421 of the new school backpacks.

Of course, I wasn't the only volunteer that arrived on the Dallas connection. The less jet-lagged and talented ones were slotted for important jobs.

Under the direction of Lester Reconco, an artistic Chispa employee, volunteers helped paint a large mural onto the library wall. It was no Banksy or Wyland Whale, but in quick time, our fledgling artists brought the room to life with bright primary colors.

Designed to inspire, the drawing features a Honduran boy in an oceanside scene. He's reclined on a wave of books while reading. On a field of blue, volunteers added a sailboat, a swan, and multiple fish.

Other artists meticulously painted a line of books that encompassed the room.

Meanwhile my pencil sharpener overheated and forced Sara to assign me to the painting team. However, it was still not the fame I sought.

My job was to pour various paints into

red Solo cups, lug them to the talent, and wash their brushes. My nickname was Pour-Pour-Norris.

Suddenly, I became a truly irreplaceable member of the team.

I know this because I begged others to replace me.

They would not.

But finally, after two days of painting, the moment came to shelve the books in the new library.

From the school parking lot, our volunteers worked an assembly line offloading 850 new books from our bus. We carried the books through a bustling playground of kids playing soccer and girl-chase-boy games.

Still, several stopped to hug us, sharing broad and cheeky smiles that stretched for miles and miles. Suddenly we were surrounded by a gaggle of schoolgirls and boys, all grinning with unrehearsed wonder. They weren't subtle. They wanted to see the new books we were shelving.

If you know the excitement U.S. children express over a new video game, you can conceive the enthusiasm building in these students as they saw their first children's picture book.

On the final two days, Chispa volunteers hosted the library inauguration, a sort of all-day birthday party. Students rotated among classrooms for hands-on-fun that included puppets, science experiments and storytelling.

I never did get to deliver my Skinner lecture. But I can share with you that, like Skinner, Chispa believes that changing the environment can make education enjoyable and effective for all students.

Books are used to affect that change. And the school where we were is definitely an environment that needed changing.

This rural school sits near the city's landfill where many parents work to collect trash, operate the landfill's incinerator, or commute by bus to a day laborer job.

When we left Honduras, the new library we had painted and filled with rows of new books had changed their environment for the better.

Chispa's challenging slogan suggests we all "Help change the story." I like to think that sometimes their stories can be changed, and a sharpened pencil can write that new story.

So, with more libraries coming soon, shall I "pencil you in" for the next volunteer trip?

In the meantime, I guess you can say, it's back to the grind for me.

You can be a part of the change by sending a check made to "Chispa Project." Or give online at Chispaproject.org/chaplain. Send to 10556 Combie Rd. Suite 6643 Auburn, CA 95602. Email comment@thechaplain.net or message at (843) 608-9715. www.thechaplain.net. ★

California Expands Access to Naloxone

Office of Governor Gavin Newsom News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA, (MPG) - On June 21, Gov. Gavin Newsom announced that CalRx-branded over-the-counter naloxone HCL nasal spray, 4 mg, will be available for free to eligible organizations through the Naloxone Distribution Project.

This follows the state's contract with Amneal Pharmaceuticals to purchase an over-the-counter naloxone nasal spray product through CalRx's Naloxone Access Initiative at a significantly lower price.

"The CalRx brand is more than a logo; it's a way to show that the state cares. CalRx is proof positive of California's innovation, business acumen, and most

importantly, our heart. California is spending smarter by making life-saving drugs more affordable so that we stretch our dollars further – and make that same low price accessible to more people," Newsom said.

Eligible entities can obtain CalRx over-the-counter naloxone HCL nasal spray, for free through the California Department of Health Care Services Naloxone Distribution Project. CalRx is also working on an option for individuals to buy CalRx over-the-counter naloxone nasal spray directly.

Additional details will be shared on the Naloxone Distribution Project website as they become available.

Qualifying California business entities

and organizations seeking to purchase CalRx over-the-counter naloxone HCL nasal spray, for \$24 per twin-pack can do so by visiting CalRx's Get Naloxone website at <https://calrx.ca.gov/get-naloxone>.

In May alone, the state purchased approximately 24,000 units, leading to \$415,000 in savings. Since the Naloxone Distribution Project was created, more than 4,433,700 units have been distributed, and more than 277,000 lives have been saved.

"By making naloxone widely available and affordable, we are empowering communities and saving lives," said California Health and Human Services Agency Secretary Dr. Mark Ghaly. "This is a crucial step in our ongoing efforts to tackle

the opioid crisis head-on."

The overdose epidemic claims thousands of lives each year throughout the nation – and California is combatting this through an all-hands-on-deck approach. A critical component of that is through harm reduction services and methods like naloxone, which can reverse opioid overdoses swiftly and effectively.

By making CalRx-branded over-the-counter naloxone nasal spray readily accessible, and maximizing the state dollars used to purchase it, California is taking a significant step toward reducing the number of opioid-related deaths and ensuring that over-the-counter naloxone is available when and where it is needed most. ★

Amid Wildfire Smoke, Take Steps to Protect Health

California Department of Public Health News Release

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - With wildfire smoke and reduced air quality affecting many California communities, the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) is urging Californians to take steps to protect themselves from air pollutants. Wildfire smoke can affect anyone's health, but some people are at higher risk, including pregnant people, children, older adults, first responders, and people with chronic conditions like asthma, COPD, diabetes, kidney disease or heart disease.

"All Californians should be aware of the risks of wildfire smoke and ash inhalation and take steps to avoid breathing in pollutants, including reducing outdoor

activity and staying indoors when possible," said Dr. Tomás J. Aragón, California Department of Public Health Director and State Public Health Officer. "Wildfire smoke can make anyone sick, but it's particularly unhealthy for vulnerable individuals, including children, people who are pregnant, and those with chronic health conditions."

To avoid possible health problems due to wildfire smoke and poor air quality, California Department of Public Health recommends taking the following steps:

Stay informed. Check the air quality and sign up for updates. Californians can check their local air quality index (AQI) at AirNow.

Stay indoors. If the air quality is bad, stay inside as much as possible and close all windows, doors and vents.

Adjust your A/C. Change the settings on your A/C unit to re-circulate or close outdoor air intakes to avoid drawing in smoky outdoor air. Running an air purifier can also help.

Wear a mask. If you must go outside, wear a well-fitting N95 mask. This is especially important for those who must work outdoors for long periods, in areas with heavy smoke.

Wildfire smoke contains fine particles which are respiratory irritants, and when inhaled deeply, can affect the lungs and the heart. Exposure to high concentrations of fine particles can cause persistent cough, runny nose, phlegm, wheezing, and difficulty breathing.

Smoke from wildfires can also cause eye irritation, reduced lung function, and bronchitis. Those with asthma or another

lung disease should keep at least a seven-day supply of medication on hand and call a health care provider if nearby wildfires worsen breathing issues.

Knowing the "Ps of Preparedness" can help you react quickly if a wildfire threatens your area:

- People (help children, older adults and people with disabilities)
- Pets
- Papers (important documents)
- Phones
- Prescriptions (and glasses)
- Pictures
- PCs (computers) (for the information stored)
- Plastic (credit cards and cash)

More information can be found at the California Department of Public Health's Extreme Heat site. ★

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95632 A.P.N.: 150-0256-004-0000 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The requirements of California Civil Code Section 2923.5(b)/2923.55(c) were fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are

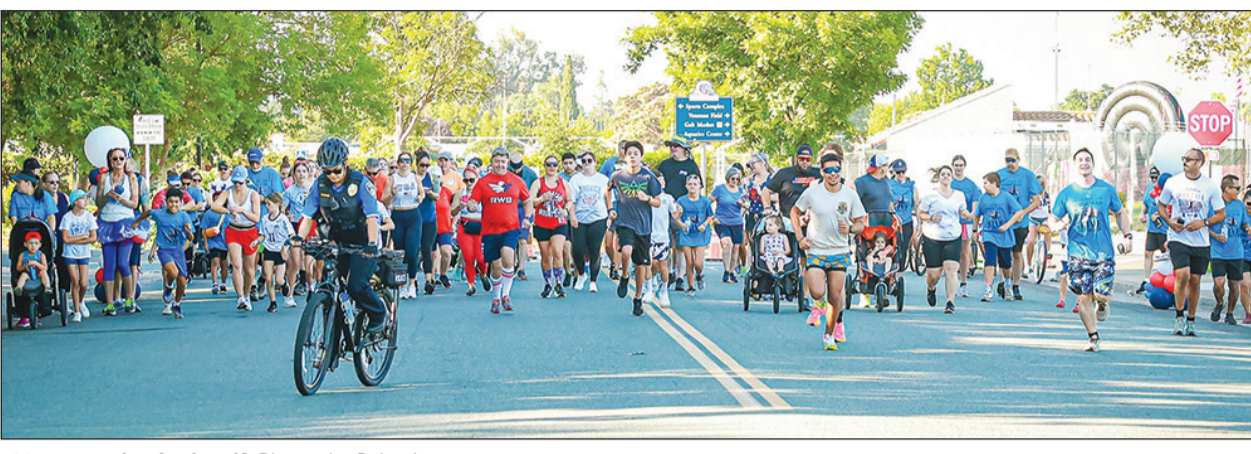
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LOCAL SPORTS → COVERAGE



100 runners begin the 5K. Photos by Paige Lampson



Mary Ann Tonn is gifted flowers before the Kevin Tonn Memorial Run with Will Tonn, Armondo Solis, Shirley Woodruff, Galt Police Chief Brian Kalinowski, Jackie Garcia and Sharon Hafner.



Galt High's Kitto Gonzalez is the first to finish at 16:19.



Logan Rose finishes seconds behind Gonzalez.

12th Annual Kevin Tonn Memorial 'Run for the Badge'

By Paige Lampson
Sports Editor

run started at 8 a.m. and finished before the parade at 9:30.

GALT, CA (MPG) - The Kevin Tonn Memorial Run has been a Galt tradition for 12 years now. When Galt Officer Kevin Tonn lost his life in the line of duty Jan. 15, 2013, a group of community members came together to fundraise for the memorial at City Hall.

Seventeen-year-old Kitto Gonzalez finished first with 17-year-old Logan Rose seconds behind with times of 16:19 and 16:23. The young men are cross country runners for Galt High School, and Kitto has made it to State to run three times.



Stephanie Paulsen finishes first for the ladies.



Tom Malson at 72 is the oldest runner in the race, with his daughter Gracie.

The "Run for the Badge" or Kevin Tonn Memorial Run was one of the first fundraisers held and has continued throughout the years. Kevin's parents, Mary Ann and Will Tonn, attend every year to cheer on the runners and hand them water when they finish. The City of Galt Parks and Recreation department has taken over the run, and the proceeds now go to help with scholarships for children's sports.

Eleven-year-old Blake Morgan gave it his all and finished before most adults as the first boy to finish.

Stephanie Paulsen was the first female to finish with 12-year-old Maddie Kenner finishing with her as the first minor girl to finish.

Tom Malson was the oldest runner to finish this year at 72 years old.

The Tonns expressed their gratitude to everyone that came out to honor Kevin and thank the volunteers and especially the City of Galt for organizing the run every year. ★



11-year-old Blake Morgan is the first young boy to finish the race.



12-year-old Maddie Kenner is the first young girl to finish.



Brian Mahnke crawls to the finish line.

Galt Athletes Compete in Special Olympics



Athlete emcee Bradley Margetts accepts a donation of over \$400,000, on behalf of Special Olympics NorCal, from the Law Enforcement Torch Run state director and Rohnert Park Deputy Chief Aaron Johnson.



BMX Gold Medalist Connor Fields, left, Bradley Margetts and Soccer Gold Medalist Brandi Chastain take a quick picture before hitting the stage to inspire over 1,500 athletes, coaches and supporters at the Special Olympics NorCal Summer Games. Courtesy photos



Northern California law enforcement officers award Galt Chief's Athletes Silver Medals to Connor Wilson, second from left, Ruben Rios and Bradley Margetts at the Special Olympics Northern California Summer Games.

By Paige Lampson
Sports Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - Seven Galt athletes and their two coaches spent the weekend of June 28-30 competing at the NorCal Summer Games for the Special Olympics.

the crowd was cheering him on.

Gold medalists Brandi Chastain and Connor Fields were the keynote speakers and brought their gold medals for the athletes to check out.

Anyone who has met Margetts knows what an ebullient personality he has, and he commands attention.

The participants enjoyed living the dorm life at Santa Clara University for the weekend. Over 1,000 coaches and athletes participated in the event. Some 700 volunteers helped to make the event possible, and hundreds of spectators attended.

"This was the most amazing experience," said Margetts. "I was so proud to be the voice for my fellow athletes and bring awareness to Special Olympics Athletes all over NorCal. I had a blast and I'm ready to do it again. This is something we work towards all year, and I am so thankful for the volunteers, sponsors and law enforcement officers that support us all year long." ★



Law enforcement officers award Galt Chief's Athletes 4th-Place ribbons to John Duran, second from left, Natalie O'Neal, Chris May and Elias Reed at the Summer Games.