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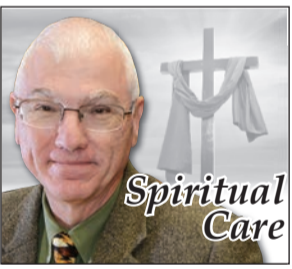
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Preventing Fires in High Temps

By Matthew Malone News Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - On the night of July 4, Cosumnes Fire Department responded to a small grass fire on Whitelock Parkway in south Elk Grove. It had been started by people watching the fireworks display at Elk Grove Regional Park, Assistant Fire Chief Lantz Rey told Messenger Publishing Group; on a night when the department is bombarded with calls, the responding fire crew decided to handle other pressing issues first.

Rey volunteered to monitor the fire, waiting about 10 minutes until a crew was able to come and extinguish the blaze. Rey said in an interview that, if the fire had become a major threat, the department could have addressed it immediately. But the anecdote is an example of the "strain" the agency feels in midsummer. Grass fires become more common, and people light barbecues or set off fireworks near their homes.

If Cosumnes Fire's units are already fighting fires when a new fire report comes in, neighboring agencies can pick up the slack.

But Rey explained that those agencies are also busy at this time of year.

Increased fire activity



A "fast-moving" grass fire burns in northeast Elk Grove on July 3. Before Cosumnes Fire Department and neighboring agencies put out the fire, it destroyed two structures, including one house, and burned six to eight acres. "Abnormally high temperatures" have boosted the number and intensity of blazes Cosumnes Fire is facing. Photo courtesy of Cosumnes Fire Department

"puts a lot of strain on the system," Rey said, later adding, "You start getting into a situation where you have smaller fires that are contained that don't get a fire engine right away."

The Sacramento area experienced triple-digit high temperatures on eight

of the first 10 days of July, and the National Weather Service's Sacramento office predicted "elevated fire weather conditions."

"This year, we had abnormally high heat throughout the period of Fourth of July and beforehand," Rey said. "And so

when that happens, basically, everything is drier. So any fire that starts is going to expand faster. ... We saw fire above what we had last year. We had more of them. And we saw that those fires were growing at a rate faster than even in a

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Assembly Member Stephanie Nguyen, D-Elk Grove, introduced the transit bill. Photo courtesy of Stephanie Nguyen

Galt Can Join SacRT Under New Law

By Matthew Malone News Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - A bill giving Galt the option to join a regional public transit district recently became law with broad support from state lawmakers and local governments.

Gov. Gavin Newsom on July 15 signed Assembly Bill (AB) 1924, which allows the city of Galt and parts of Sacramento County to opt in to transit services from Sacramento Regional Transportation District (SacRT). Galt currently receives bus service through Sacramento County's South County Transit system.

The bill was introduced by Assembly Member Stephanie Nguyen, D-Elk Grove. Nguyen represents the 10th Assembly District, which includes Elk Grove and south Sacramento. Multiple Sacramento region legislators signed on as coauthors, including Galt's legislative representatives, Assembly Member Heath Flora, R-Ripon, and State Sen. Roger Niello, R-Fair Oaks.

In written comment to the Herald, Nguyen said expanding SacRT's possible range would "bring greater connectivity to the City of Galt and provide clean transportation solutions to those without good access."

Assembly Bill 1924 breezed through the Legislature with no opposition and with support from the city of Galt, SacRT and all five Sacramento County supervisors. A unanimous vote in the Assembly sent the finalized bill to the governor on June 20.

Galt City Manager Chris Erias reiterated the city's support for the legislation.

"We're excited about it," Erias said in an interview. "We do support the bill. This isn't like an indication that we're unhappy with the current transportation provider. But I think not only did we have Council support; there's been overall public support."

Erias said city staff *Continued on Page 10*

Capital Airshow Soars at Mather



California Capital Airshow attendees watched in awe as the jets soared through the skies. Photo by Rick Sloan

By Omella Rossi

RANCHO CORDOVA, CA (MPG) - The 18th annual California Capital Airshow took over the skies at Mather Airport on July 13 and 14, delivering a weekend packed with aerial acrobatics, educational opportunities and community engagement.

Presented by Sacramento County in partnership with the City of

Rancho Cordova, the event celebrated the rich aviation heritage of the Sacramento region while offering an exciting, family friendly experience. With a diverse lineup of performers and attractions, the airshow proved to be a major draw for aviation enthusiasts from across the state, with nearly 90,000 attendees over two days.

"The airshow is a massive

gathering of people. Our Capital Airshow is unlike most because it is all choreographed and narrated and it all has a mission and purpose to tell a story," said California Capital Airshow Executive Director Darcy Brewer. "The performances are so unique people are coming from all over the state."

Among the airshow highlights *Continued on Page 2*

Herald Day Around the Corner

By Matthew Malone
News Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - Herald's biggest party of the year is coming around again, and organizers with Herald Community Club (HCC) are promising an exciting Herald Day 2024.

Scheduled for Aug. 3, the event will kick off at 9 a.m., with the traditional Herald Day Parade, which will have the theme "Heralding Through the Decades." Parade participants are asked to pick a decade, from the 1950s to the 2020s, to base their entry on.

Herald Community Club Sergeant-at-Arms Taylor Peasha, who is organizing the parade, said his goal is to ensure the procession is safe.

If you're feeling competitive, the celebration will feature a range of contests, including baking and canning competitions and a horseshoe tournament.

Herald Community Club is asking on social media for entrants in a photography contest, and the deadline is July 20. To enter, post a photo of Herald or Herald Day on Facebook or Instagram with the hashtag #herald-photocontest2024. There will be prizes for first-



A child spends time with a goat at a petting zoo during Herald Day 2023. File photos by Matthew Malone

second- and third-place entries.

New this year is a cornhole tournament, which Peasha said would provide a "spectator sport" for guests.

"We're trying to get the crowd involved a little bit, so people have something to watch and be able to be entertained by," Peasha said.

The cooking and canning contests are returning this year. Herald Community Club member Jim Cunningham

revived them after a multi-year absence, and his goal is to get 70 entries, double the number of entries compared to last year. The categories are varied, with contests for jellies and jams, canned pickles and relish, canned salsa, fresh salsa and fresh produce. Baked goods are divided into adult and junior divisions.

Cunningham is also looking for more judges, who are invited guests from the community, so that each judge can focus

on a smaller number of categories.

The baking and canning contests provide a friendly, small-town competition that Cunningham said reminds him of Mayberry from "The Andy Griffith Show."

Children will find all kinds of entertainment, such as a petting zoo, bounce houses and water features.

For food, a barbecue vendor will offer tri-tip sandwiches and barbecue chicken, and there will be



A group with a horse marches in the Herald Day parade in 2023. This year's celebration promises a parade, an array of contests and plenty of food and activities.

food trucks with hot food and cold desserts.

The community club selected a new slate of officers late last year after multiple vacant board positions had put the club's continued existence in doubt.

Peasha said the new officers have had help from their predecessors in organizing Herald Day.

He continued that the new board already has a success under its belt with a well-attended chili cook-off in February.

"We're kind of all hands on deck with Herald Day," Peasha said.

Regarding future Herald Days, Peasha wanted to eventually restore elements that he remembered from his childhood, especially mud volleyball. He described the local celebration as a "second Christmas" and a "family reunion."

"(I am) hoping to bring back the vibe that Herald Day once was when I was growing up here in Herald," Peasha said. ★

California Capital Airshow Soars at Mather

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were the impressive performances of the Frece Tricolori, the Italian Air Force's renowned jet team, making its only performance in the western United States.

Known for spectacular aerobatic displays, the team captivated audiences with its precision and elegance.

"The Frece Tricolori are the most mesmerizing and elegant performance I have ever seen in my life," Brewer said.

The team's 10 Italian-built aircraft dazzled spectators with synchronized maneuvers and vibrant red, green and white smoke trails.

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds also took center stage, with its F-16 Fighting Falcon jets performing daring aerial stunts.

"It's incredible; they are so loud I hear my bones shake during their performance," said spectator Patrick Martin.

Another major draw was the F-35 Lightning II Demo and the FA-18 E/F Super Hornet, both showcasing the cutting-edge technology of modern military aviation.

The U.S. Air Force C-17 Globemaster III also made a grand appearance, offering a glimpse into the operations of this 250,000-plus-pound aircraft.

"The F-35 jet is one of my favorites, especially

when it slows down in the air. It almost looks like it comes to a complete stop" said Emma Davis when asked what she was most looking forward to seeing at the event.

The Patriot Parachute Team demonstrated its precision jumping skills, featuring former members of elite military units such as Navy SEAL Team, Air Force Wings of Blue and Navy Leap Frogs.

On the ground, visitors had the rare opportunity to tour large military transport aircraft such as the C-5 Super Galaxy and the KC-135 Stratotanker. Interactive exhibits provided insights into various missions, including aerial refueling and humanitarian aid.

Public safety and first responder displays highlighted the crucial roles that airplanes and helicopters play in law enforcement, medical evacuation and firefighting.

One of the airshow's unique aspects is its commitment to community engagement and education.

As a nonprofit organization, the California Capital Airshow uses the event's proceeds to fund scholarships, internships and free educational programs throughout the year.

"We decided this is a massive career day in a way," Brewer explained. "The whole event is designed to share our nation's rich aviation history, honor veterans and inspire the next



Attendees at the California Capital Airshow could tour large military transport aircraft. Photo by Rick Sloan



The Frece Tricolori jet team signed autographs during a meet-and-greet with California Capital Airshow attendees. Photos by Rick Sloan

generation."

Volunteers play a huge role in the success of the event.

"We have at any time around 1,000 volunteers," emphasized media spokesperson Lindsey Nelson.

Volunteer and team leader Michael Funes has been involved with the event for six years and emphasized the joy of seeing excited young faces at

the show.

"After nearly three decades in Rancho, I found myself drawn into volunteering. It's my way of getting closer to the planes I love," Funes said. "Over the past six years, I've met countless genuine people willing to take time out of their day to volunteer. This event is part of the community and is one of the biggest events Rancho has



The Frece Tricolori, the renowned jet team of the Italian Air Force, dazzled spectators at the California Capital Airshow by releasing vibrant green, white and red smoke, representing the national colors of Italy during its performance.

to offer."

Pilot Mike Kelly, 99th Commander, highlighted his love for flying.

"I think any pilot would say it's kind of visceral, a sense of freedom and adventure. Growing up, I always wanted to be a pilot," Kelly said.

"It's a very cool opportunity to be able to fly for the community because this is home," said Kelly when asked about performing in the show a couple of years ago. "It's pretty cool that

every year we get the big names here. Getting those names out here puts this airshow on the map."

For those who stayed until the finale, a memorable night awaited with a unique pyrotechnic display. The performance features 500 synchronized drones, fireworks, explosive effects, parachutist and acrobatic planes launching fireworks.

"It's theatrics, it's noise, it's color; it's just so exciting," Brewer said. ★

Tips to Prevent Fires in High Temps

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normal Fourth of July."

Rey shared tips for preventing common causes of summer fires in homes and in grassy areas.

House Fires

Give barbecues some space: Rey said that residents like to set up their

grills under a patio cover or in the shade of the house, but that can allow smoke and embers into the house "and you have a fire a couple hours after you are cooking." He advised keeping barbecues at least 10 feet from buildings.

Fix the air conditioner: If your AC repeatedly trips

the breaker, that could mean that the electrical system is overheating. Rey said it needs to be repaired, not just reset. "Don't ignore it; take an action, figure out what's going on there," Rey added. "Get that system fixed; get it looked at by a licensed professional."

Grass Fires

Mow grass early in the season: "When the weather's a little bit cooler, you want to cut that (grass) down pretty low, so below four inches, because even if you have a fire that starts, it's not going to expand rapidly. There's just not going to be a fuel source for it to move quickly," Rey said.

Be careful when mowing

during extreme heat days: If cutting grass in high temperatures, keep a fire extinguisher on hand. Cut the grass with a plastic blade, such as a string trimmer, instead of a metal-bladed lawnmower. And do it early in the morning.

Create defensible space: "You want to cut around your property line away from roadways and any of your buildings; create

firebreaks on larger parcels," Rey said. "And then for the folks that live in your typical single-family residential subdivisions, it's best to keep your grass alive and cut it down so it's not large."

Rey also cautioned against storing a large amount of items in the yard, since it could ignite and allow a fire to spread into a house. ★

Kings Korner

By V.G. Harris



Two years ago, the Sacramento Kings made the playoffs for the first time in 16 years and Mike Brown captured coach of the year honors as a result.

While compiling 48 wins, the Kings inexplicably led the entire NBA in points scored. Yes, it was the #1 offense in the NBA in no small part due to rookie sensation Keegan Murray, who set a franchise rookie record by scoring 206 three-pointers.

Domantas Sabonis demonstrated his overwhelming value by leading the lead in rebounds, while adding 19 points per night in the scoring column.

Lightning fast De'Aaron Fox lead the team in scoring with a 25-point average, while Malik Monk added 13.5 points coming off the bench.

Yes, the 2022-23 season was fun to watch but the naysayers were quick to note that defense was hard to find.

Davion Mitchell made his defensive presence felt every game, and frequently took on the opposing team's top guard. Davion's rookie season was full of highlights, and although he wasn't known for his scoring prowess, the defensive intensity he brought to the floor frequently brought Golden 1's sellout crowds to their feet.

Well, a lot has happened in the past month, and sadly fan favorite Davion Mitchell is no longer a Sacramento King.

Recent acquisition DeMar DeRozan is the most celebrated addition to the team since Domantas Sabonis came to the team 2-and-a-half years ago, but DeMar is known as a potent scoring threat, and not noted for his defensive presence.

So, what will the 2024-25 Kings look like? With certainty they will light up the scoreboard nightly and might even challenge the point total of two years ago.

It has been said that offense puts butts in the seats, and if true the Golden 1 Center will be sold out every night once again.

The real question as fans are beginning to come down from the high of signing DeMar DeRozan, is whether Monte McNair has another move to make. The Kings still need help in the big man area of the team, and either a power forward or

another center to complement Alex Len would be a more than welcome addition.

Whether or not McNair makes another move, the upcoming season should present a real show every night. Scoring is contagious, and if De'Aaron continues his progress with regards to three-point shooting, and Keegan Murray can find the three-point stroke that set the rookie record two years ago, a Kings ticket will be the most sought-after seat in town.

Domantas will undoubtedly continue his undaunted rebounding and nightly double-double production that has made him one of the most durable big men in team history, but he could use a supporting cast on the boards.

I believe Alex Len's best basketball is still ahead of him, and I applaud the Kings for recognizing his value, and signing him to a one-year \$3,303,000 contract. Drafted 5th overall in the 2013 NBA draft, at 7'1" and 255 pounds, Alex already represents the profile of the big man needed by the Kings, and it remains to be seen if Alex can turn into a late bloomer and make a significant contribution.

Don't give up on Len! This guy could easily surprise us all, and what may have seemed like an insignificant one-year contract, could be big for the Kings.

Keep your eyes on the Summer League team Kings fans! There are a number of interesting players, and 6'11" Drew Timme is one of them. Undrafted, Monte McNair is looking for a diamond in the rough, and adding Timme to the Kings bench could help the big man position as well.

There were times last season, albeit few, in which Mike Brown played Alex Len alongside Domantas Sabonis, and it gave the team a rebounding edge. I, for one, would like to see more of this experiment, whether with Len or someone like Drew Timme. It wouldn't necessarily represent a starting lineup contingent, but in-game could produce some interesting results.

Stay tuned Kings fans. The team is looking stronger than ever, and whether Monte McNair has one more rabbit to pull from his hat or not, the 2024-25 season is one to look forward to!

All the best! ★

Finding Pride in Community in Galt

Submitted by Galt Community of Character Coalition

GALT, CA (MPG) - Whether you are new to Galt or have lived here for years, we can all recognize that Galt is a special place. Through the work of many individuals, organizations, our schools and city services, Galt shines as a Great American Little Town. It's no wonder that pride in community is one of six character traits selected by the Galt community through surveys and questionnaires in 2007, as values to be promoted to make our community stronger.

Unlike other character traits, like honesty and responsibility, there has been less written about pride in community. Yet, we seem to know it when we see it. So, at a recent meeting of the Galt Community of Character Coalition, members were asked to examine pride in community more deeply, by reflecting on three key questions: What does community pride mean to you? Where do you see community pride in Galt? And how might we improve? Here is an excerpt from the responses on these topics.

Pam Carmichael

Carmichael is an active volunteer at her church, as well as the Barbara Payne Community Garden, the Galt Community of Character Coalition and the Cosumnes River Preserve.

What does community pride mean to you?

Community pride means finding what is uniquely good about Galt, rather than denigrating it. Shining the light on what makes this town special.

Where do you see community pride in Galt?

I see community pride in the friendliness of the people. Regardless of the position of a citizen, everyone is treated like a friend. People are encouraged to volunteer, and appreciated when they do.

How might we improve?

Perhaps better grassroots communication about things happening, events, etc.

Carolina Lara

Lara has lived in Galt for almost 20 years, raising her children to become responsible adults who are now giving back to the community. She has been a longtime volunteer assisting farmworkers and other organizations.

What does community pride mean to you?

Community pride means enjoying and volunteering

in your community in order to make it better for everyone who lives there. It includes supporting both businesses as well as organizations and schools.

Where do you see community pride in Galt?

Community pride in Galt is reflected everywhere — in our schools, parks, businesses, non-profit organizations where volunteers are committed to helping and supporting one another. The positive growth in Galt demonstrates that dedication to making Galt a better place.

How might we improve?

Perhaps more awareness and communication for our community, to participate with short-term and long-term support and services, since Galt has only a once-a-week newspaper.

Gale Webber

Webber has been an active volunteer in Galt for many years. She operates L'Chayim, which is a center for women who volunteer in numerous ways, creating blankets, clothing and fabric projects to sell or donate, with all proceeds going for the benefit of various nonprofit organizations in Galt.

What does community pride mean to you?

A person or group or business that says, "Yes, where can I help or give?" One who volunteers or helps without being asked.

Where do you see community pride in Galt?

I see it at Brewster's, Giddens HVAC, Paul and Hua Dhillon, and at the Galt Police Department.

Mari Martinez

Martinez is a retired educator who lives in Galt and volunteers in schools and the Galt Winter Bird Festival.

What does community pride mean to you?

When I see kindness and caring in our community, I know that families, schools, faith groups and the community are working together to make that possible.

Where do you see community pride in Galt?

I see it in the countless volunteers who show up for others, from youth coaches to Beautification Committee volunteers to the Commission on Aging and the Sunshine Food Pantry. I see it in those who protect the habitat of birds and other wild critters in our streams and outlying fields. I especially see it in the schools in Galt, with so many teachers, coaches and other staff going the extra mile to create great schools and learning

environments for our students. I see it in the pride our kids have as they move through the grades and graduate from one of our great high schools.

How might we improve?

We need to keep reaching out to welcome new people who might like to get involved, whether they are longtime residents or new to Galt. We need to encourage others to participate and help keep the pride alive in our Galt community.

Leesa Klotz

Klotz is an educator and volunteer at her church, as well as Rotary Club and the Sunshine Food Pantry.

What does community pride mean to you?

It means thinking beyond self, recognizing that we are stronger together than alone. Finding a way to encourage others to get involved.

Where do you see community pride in Galt?

It can be seen in service clubs and nonprofits, volunteers, and in those who simply go out of the way to help others or improve a situation.

How might we improve?

Leaving it better than you found it.

This month, the Galt Community of Character Coalition is looking for role models of pride in community, to recognize them and tell their stories. Perhaps you know someone who deserves recognition for making our community a better place. We need to hear from you so we can highlight and honor the good work and pride in community of these role models, whether it's an individual or group.

Please take a moment to nominate a deserving organization or community member whose actions help make Galt a great community. To nominate an individual or group who displays the character trait of pride in community, please submit this nomination form with the requested information to the Galt Community of Character Coalition, P.O. Box 902, Galt, CA 95632. Deadline for nominations is Aug. 31. Or you can email the nomination to the nominating committee at marimartinez2323@gmail.com.

Would you like to get more involved in our Galt community? The character coalition warmly welcomes new members. Our next meeting is Aug. 5 at 5 p.m. at the L'Chayim women's center, 400 Fourth St., Suite 160. ★

GALT COMMUNITY of CHARACTER

The Galt Community of Character Coalition is a community-based organization that seeks to create a community culture based on values, goodwill and accepted character traits. The character coalition hopes to inspire and motivate individuals, families and organizations to take responsibility for their choices and actions, to make a difference in the community, and to display and recognize good character.

The coalition regularly recognizes and honors outstanding individuals and groups in the community that display good character. Accordingly, nominations are sought for individuals or groups displaying the character trait of **pride in community**. Pride in community is recognized in those who participate in events that promote character in our community, appreciate and celebrate diversity, and keep our community safe, clean, and together.

If you would like to nominate an individual or group that displays the character trait of respect, please submit this nomination form with the information requested to **Galt Community of Character Coalition, P.O. Box 902, Galt, CA 95632; or you may submit the nomination by email to marimartinez2323@gmail.com. Deadline for nominations is Aug. 31.**

Nominee:

Name: _____

Address: _____ Tel: _____

On a separate page, describe, by giving an example, how the nominee best exemplifies the character trait of pride in community.

Nominated by:

Name: _____

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Thank you.

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POLICE LOGS

During the time period of July 5 to July 11, Galt Police received and responded to a variety of calls, resulting in 14 arrests.

Friday, July 5

3:11 a.m., narcotics violation reported on E Street.
 8:17 a.m., burglary reported on Lyonia Circle; inventory home vandalized with paint, reporting party said it appears people lit fireworks inside.
 12:26 p.m., attempt to serve warrant/adult arrested at Horizon Community Church on Fairway Drive.
 1:07 p.m., narcotics violation/adult arrested at West C Street/Rio Mesa Way.
 10:06 p.m., missing adult reported at Staypoint Residential on Danny Drive.
 10:11 p.m., domestic violence reported on Park Terrace Drive.

Saturday, July 6

3:48 a.m., trespassing reported on J Street.
 9:37 a.m., vandalism reported at New

Hope Senior Village Apartments on Village Run Drive.
 11:37 a.m., juvenile in possession of alcohol cited on Fairway Drive.
 2:33 p.m., hit-and-run/non-injury cited at Ampm on East Stockton Boulevard.
 6:27 p.m., reckless driving/adult arrested on C Street.
 9:50 p.m., missing adult reported at Staypoint Residential on Danny Drive.

Sunday, July 7

12:26 a.m., domestic violence/adult arrested on Taplin Way.
 1:06 p.m., attempt to serve warrant/adult arrested at Little Caesars on C Street.
 2:06 p.m., auto burglary reported on Barsetti Court.

Monday, July 8

7:17 a.m., burglary reported at Liberty Ranch High School on Marengo Road; container broken into, tools stolen.
 7:38 a.m., burglary reported on Carillion Boulevard/Twin Cities Road.

8:17 a.m., theft reported at Cardinal Glass on Industrial Drive; semitrailer batteries stolen, cables cut.
 10:37 a.m., vandalism reported at Barbara Payne Community Garden on Third Street; shed broken into, door removed, garden tools and other items taken.
 12:16 p.m., attempt to serve warrant/adult arrested on Foxtrotter Way.
 3:36 p.m., vandalism reported at Aisle 1 gas station on Twin Cities Road.
 5:36 p.m., narcotics violation/adult arrested at Littleton Community Center on Civic Drive.
 7:20 p.m., hit-and-run/injury at Industrial Drive/Enterprise Court.
 11:25 p.m., narcotics violation/adult arrested on Pringle Avenue.

Tuesday, July 9

1:33 p.m., vandalism reported on Maple Street.
 1:57 p.m., stolen vehicle recovered at El

& El Wood Products on Industrial Drive.
 4:34 p.m., trespassing reported at McDonald's on Pine Street.

Wednesday, July 10

1:55 a.m., narcotics violation/adult arrested at Highway 99/Elm Avenue.
 5:45 a.m., domestic violence/adult arrested on South Lincoln Way.
 6:33 a.m., vandalism reported at Galt High School on North Lincoln Way.
 4:27 p.m., DUI/adult arrested on Palin Avenue.

Thursday, July 11

9:49 a.m., stolen vehicle reported on Germaines Drive.
 2:46 p.m., domestic violence reported on Ellis Circle.
 5:31 p.m., vandalism reported at Meadowview Park on Meadowview Drive; rubber playground floor ripped up.
 9:29 p.m., battery/adult arrested on Bridle Path. ★

GLANCE BACK

80 Years Ago July 28, 1944

A Girls 4-H club meeting was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Inez Hauschildt, July 22. Present with her were Ruth Hauschildt, Maxine Hauschildt, Elaine Mullins, Irene Johnson, Betty Stroing, Evelyn Albertini, Alice Albertini and assistant leader Mrs. Mary Albertini.

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Lyle Caldwell, S/IC returned to Galt Tuesday evening from a sojourn of many months overseas. Lyle was one of the boys on board a ship which was torpedoed in the Indian Ocean recently, and has been given a 30-day leave. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Caldwell

and graduate of Galt High School.

70 Years Ago July 29, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. August Leonard Stiehr, Galt, are the proud parents of a daughter, Catheryn Elizabeth, born July 25 at Lodi Memorial Hospital. She weighed 3 pounds 3 ounces and arrived at 10:07 p.m.

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Officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the Galt 4-H Club held at the home of the Curby Goldsmiths last Tuesday. Elected were Delores Pearson, president; LaRue Schock, vice president; Darlene Pearson, vice president; Diana Pruett, secretary; and Dickie Spiess, treasurer.

60 Years Ago July 23, 1964

A surprise bridal shower was given for Julie Pullen Thursday, July 2 at the home of Mrs. Glenn Franston with Mrs. Franston, Mrs. Madeline Messing and Arlita Goehring as hostesses. She will wed Harold Hausauer.

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"Gertie" Brockett is telling really big fish stories these days, but she has the fish to back up her story. She and husband Len of Brocketts Variety Store spent Sunday and Monday, July 12 and 13, in Fort Bragg fishing. However, the fishing wasn't too good until Monday afternoon when Gertie hooked a 26-pound salmon. After a long struggle with the fish

and the rocking boat, the fish was landed. It was the first salmon she had ever caught.

50 Years Ago July 25, 1974

Laurence Littleton, Galt Lions Club member, was elected president of the Northern California Lions Sight Association by the board of directors at its recent meeting in Sacramento. The association provides services to the visually handicapped in an area covered by the 50 Lions clubs in District

4-C5: Sacramento, Yolo, El Dorado and Sutter counties.

40 Years Ago July 19, 1984

Twenty-eight Galt area businessmen became Rotarians Monday evening at Charter Night ceremonies at the Golden Acorn. Ron Dameron, charter president, accepted the charter for the Galt Rotary Club from the governors of Districts 519 and 522.

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Galt City Manager Willie

Weatherford has started a promotional campaign for the city which will start with the installation of two billboards along Highway 99 designed to boost the image of Galt. Weatherford said the aim of the billboards is to "draw a picture" for outsiders of what the city is like today.

"The city's motto is 'A City Planning for the Future,'" said Weatherford. "But what about now? We think the city is a pretty special place right now."

—Herald archives ★

MEETING MINDERS

Monday, July 22

Galt Public Safety Committee, 6 p.m., every other month, Council Chambers, 380 Civic Drive.

Thursday, July 25

Galt-Arno Cemetery District, 4 p.m., Cemetery Office, 14180 Joy Drive, 209-745-2581.

Friday, July 26

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



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Everything is Different Now

California Lawmakers' Safety Gets New Attention After Trump Shooting

By Lynn La
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Former President Donald Trump evaded serious injury, or death, by mere centimeters after a bullet struck his upper right ear during a campaign rally July 13 in Pennsylvania. The Republican presidential candidate pumped his fist, his face bloodied, as Secret Service agents hustled him off the stage following the shooting. But one spectator was killed, two were critically injured and the Secret Service killed the suspected shooter, identified by the FBI as a 20-year-old Pennsylvania man.

Saturday's mayhem is the most recent known assassination attempt of a president or presidential candidate since the 1981 shooting of President Ronald Reagan, and renewed conversations about the country's deep partisan divide, gun safety and dangerous political rhetoric — especially violent threats toward officials and candidates.

So it's no wonder that beefing up personal security has been a priority for some lawmakers. As explained earlier by CalMatters Capitol reporter Sameea Kamal, the Secretary of the Senate and chief administrative officer of the Assembly said that there has been heightened concern about political violence in recent years, and a bill is underway to protect California lawmakers and candidates from rampant threats.

The measure, Assembly Bill 2041, would allow candidates and elected officials to use more campaign funds for personal security for themselves, family members and staff. Democratic Assemblymember Mia Bonta of Oakland is carrying the bill and said she hopes to "see it across the finish line for the safety of candidates across the state." If passed, Bonta's measure could be enacted in time for the November election.

Bonta, in a statement: "(Saturday's) events show that political violence continues to plague our democracy. ... This bill has had bipartisan support because people on both sides of the aisle recognize the safety needs in this charged political climate."

Gov. Gavin Newsom, whose office did not immediately reply to a request for comment, vetoed similar legislation last year, saying that the bill did not clearly define "security

expenses." Bonta's newest bill, however, has been amended to specify what's considered a security expense, as well as clarifies disclosure requirements for transparency.

The bill sailed through the Assembly this year and is expected to be up for a floor vote in the Senate shortly after the Legislature returns from summer recess in August, according to Bonta's office. It has received no vote in opposition so far, though three Republican senators voted against last year's bill. During a March hearing in the Assembly's elections committee, Republican Assemblymember Tom Lackey of Palmdale raised concerns about the "broad potential interpretation of security expenses."

California is no stranger to shootings tied to the Oval Office. In 1975, a member of the Manson family cult attempted to shoot President Gerald Ford near the state Capitol in Sacramento while Ford was en route to meet then-Gov. Jerry Brown. And in 1968, U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy died shortly after being shot at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles while running for the Democratic presidential nomination.

On July 14, Newsom said he has deployed 61 Highway Patrol and police officers to assist local, state and federal law enforcement during the Republican National Convention in Milwaukee, which kicks off July 15. "Public safety transcends party lines," said Newsom in a statement. The plan to send these officers has been in the works since May. ★

CA Leaders Condemn Attempt on Trump's Life

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California's elected leaders — Republicans and Democrats alike — quickly condemned the attempted assassination of Trump, the latest violent turn in current politics and a grim reminder of America's history of political killings.

Gov. Newsom promptly posted on social media that "violence has NO place in our democracy," a reaction echoed by Assembly Speaker Robert Rivas.

Assembly GOP leader James Gallagher said in an initial statement that "we must completely shut down those who would use violence to snuff out their political opponents." July 14, he followed up with a post asserting that "calling Trump a modern-day Hitler and making crazed assertions about the end of democracy has not been helpful to the chaos that we now find ourselves in."

In a statement, Senate Republican leader Brian Jones urged "Americans to take a

step back and acknowledge the need for common ground, rather than seeing politics as a polarizing exercise."

And former House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, whose husband Paul was struck in the head with a hammer by an assailant in their San Francisco home, posted on social media: "I know firsthand that political violence of any kind has no place in our society. I thank God that former President Trump is safe."

Saturday's chilling incident comes at a key point in the 2024 presidential race.

Democrats have been divided over whether to rally behind Biden — or to find a way to push him off the 2024 ticket. Republicans, on the other hand, were already in lockstep behind Trump as they gather in Milwaukee to officially nominate him — and see him reveal his running mate.

California is sending the biggest delegation to the convention — and thanks to the state GOP changing its rules for a winner-take-all primary in March, all 169 are pledged to Trump. It's only one sign of how firmly Trump controls the California party.

And while Biden — or any Democrat — is the odds-on favorite to secure California's 54 electoral votes in November (of the 270 needed to win), Republicans hope Trump's coattails and Biden's troubles, fueled by his weak performance in the June 27 debate, will help them add to the dozen congressional seats they now hold (compared to 40 for Democrats).

"We resolve political differences at the ballot box, through activism and by participating in political discourse," said California Secretary of State Shirley Weber in a statement. "There is absolutely no room for political violence." ★

CA Secretary of State Issues Statement on Trump Shooting Incident

California Secretary of State News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - California Secretary of State Shirley N. Weber, Ph.D., issued the following statement in response to the July 13 shooting incident in Pennsylvania at Former President Trump's event:

"Over my lifetime, I have witnessed too many acts of political violence in America. Going back decades, too many people have been harmed or killed for what they believe. We resolve political differences at the ballot box, through activism and by participating in political discourse." There is absolutely no room for political violence.

"My heart goes out to the victims and their

families of this terrible tragedy. We are praying for the former president and those who were injured for a rapid recovery. We will keep those who have lost their lives and their families in our prayers."

"As your Secretary of State, I am committed to making sure everyone feels safe in participating in every aspect of the political process. Everyone has a right to express their political views, have their voices heard, attend rallies, hold signs, participate as election workers, and vote. We must work together to protect the integrity of our democratic system and the safety of our communities."

"My office continues to work closely with local, state, and federal officials to ensure our elections are safe." ★

FBI Investigation Encourages Tips from the Public

FBI News Release

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MPG) - The FBI continues to investigate the shooting incident at the July 13 rally in Butler, Pennsylvania, which resulted in one victim's death and injuries to former President Trump and other spectators, as an assassination attempt on former President Donald Trump and as potential domestic terrorism.

The investigation is still in the early stages, and the FBI is providing the following updates, as of 12:05 p.m. July 15:

FBI technical specialists successfully gained access to alleged shooter Thomas Matthew Crooks' phone and they continue to analyze his electronic devices.

The searches of the subject's residence and vehicle are complete.

The FBI has conducted nearly 100 interviews with law enforcement personnel, event attendees and other witnesses. That work continues.

While the investigative work continues, FBI victim services personnel have offered assistance to the victims of Saturday's incident.

While the investigation to date indicates the shooter acted alone, the FBI continues to conduct logical

investigative activity to determine if there were any co-conspirators associated with this attack. At this time, there are no current public safety concerns.

The FBI has not identified a motive for the shooter's actions but is working to determine the sequence of events and the shooter's movements prior to the shooting, collecting and reviewing evidence, conducting interviews and following up on all leads. The shooter's telephone was obtained for examination.

Suspicious devices found at both locations have been rendered safe by bomb technicians and are being evaluated at the FBI Laboratory.

The firearm used in the shooting was purchased legally.

The shooter was not known to the FBI prior to this incident.

The FBI has received hundreds of digital media tips, which include photos and videos taken at the scene, and continues to review incoming tips. Anyone with information that might assist with the ongoing investigation is encouraged to submit it online at tips.fbi.gov or call 1-800-CALL-FBI.

Previous official statements about this incident can be found at fbi.gov/news/press-releases/fbi-statement-on-incident-in-butler-pennsylvania. ★

LaMalfa Wants All Shooter's Details Made Public

Office of Congressman Doug LaMalfa News Release

RICHVALE, CA (MPG) - Congressman Doug LaMalfa released the following statement on July 13:

"I am very grateful that President Trump's life was spared today. He was centimeters from being killed. The Lord looked over him today, for that we should all be grateful. The loss of life and injury of those in the crowd is heartbreaking, for families and all Americans. Knowing President Trump, he will be even stronger and undaunted after today. We saw his poise and resolute temperament to stand up and rally after just taking a gunshot to the ear.

Media, political commentators, elected officials, and activists have been calling President Trump a 'threat to democracy' for years. Supposedly serious people have compared him to some of history's worst dictators and murderers. That same media has spent hours casting this attempted assassination as anything but what it was, and that's sickening, even laying it off as "loud noises" disrupt the rally. It's difficult to even believe that given the level of threats towards him, that a shooter was able to scale a building within 150 meters of his speech and fire multiple rounds. A full and serious investigation needs to be launched into how this failure in security happened. Every single detail about the shooter needs to be public, now." ★

Gallagher Statement on Attempted Assassination of President Trump

Assembly Republicans News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - On July 13, Assembly Republican Leader James Gallagher (Yuba City) issued the following statement on the attempted assassination of

President Trump:

"Today's senseless attack was a shocking and horrific act. We must completely shut down those who would use violence to snuff out their political opponents. Janna and I are praying for President Trump, and everyone impacted by this violence." ★

Thompson Urges Commonsense Laws to Prevent Threats

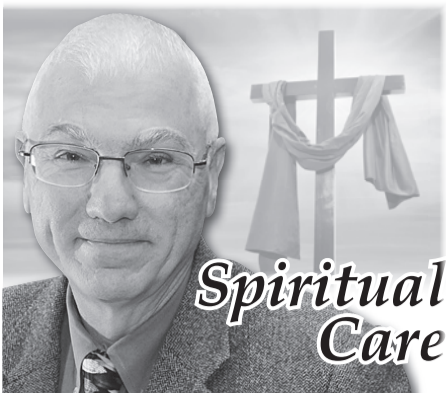
Office of Congressman Mike Thompson News Release

ST. HELENA, CA (MPG) - Gun Violence Prevention Task Force Chairman Mike Thompson released the following statement on the apparent shots fired at former President Trump's rally in Butler, Pennsylvania on July 13:

"While we await more information on today's events, one thing remains clear:

Gun violence of any kind is unacceptable. I unequivocally condemn today's act of political violence against the former president, and I am grateful to hear he is safe. My thoughts remain with the former president and those in attendance. I urge my colleagues who are speaking out in horror to join the Gun Violence Prevention Task Force in its efforts to pass the commonsense laws that help prevent these threats." ★

Some Prayers Come in A Different Language



BY NORRIS BURKES

Not too far away or long ago, I was working as a hospital chaplain at Sutter Medical Center in Sacramento when a nurse suggested I visit one of her patients. The only reason she offered for her referral was that our patient might need “some counseling or something.”

Before entering the room, I sought more explanation from the patient’s chart. Turning to the patient history page, I read aloud, “Patient is consuming multiple six-packs each day.”

“Something indeed,” I muttered, repeating the nurse’s euphemism.

A few steps away in the room, I met a man who was writhing in the pain of detoxification. I knew little about the process, but I once heard a doctor say that “Detox makes waterboarding look tame.”

Fixing me with a crazed look, the patient ordered me to “Get some &%@’n

drugs, Doc!” He was, no doubt, assuming that the male entering his room wearing a necktie was his doctor.

I took a deep breath and assured him I was his chaplain, not his doctor.

Arming himself again with a limited vocabulary, he fired another volley aimed at convincing me he didn’t care whether I was the pope; he wanted his drugs.

I nodded and left the room to relay his message to the nurse.

A bit shocked, the old-school nurse asked me, “Did you tell him that he shouldn’t talk to a chaplain that way?” she asked.

My forthcoming answer seemed to surprise her nearly as much as the patient’s vocabulary.

“No. I think his language represents a kind of prayer.”

“Prayer?” she asked, as if now questioning my sobriety.

I took her stance as an invitation to say more. In the next few minutes, I shared my belief that God hears our expressions of agony, loss or pain as a prayer.

These prayers can be expressed in a wordless whimper, and God hears them.

They can be voiced with bloodcurdling screams, and God hears them. They may be vented with words that offend the off-handed listener. The point is no matter how these words are uttered, God hears them and knows how to interpret them.

Our problem often comes when, perhaps like this nurse, we close our hearts and our ears to the kind of language expressed in that level of pain. We do this because we think pain ought not become offensive. “Pain should be neat and controlled,” was my reason.

That’s not the way the Psalmist saw it when he wrote, “I cry aloud to the Lord; I lift up my voice to the Lord for mercy. I pour out my complaint before him; before him I tell my trouble” (Psalm 142:1-2).

And it certainly wasn’t the way Job saw it when he lost his entire family. “Therefore I will not keep silent; I will speak out in the anguish of my spirit, I will complain in the bitterness of my soul” (Job 7:11).

I’m not saying we should encourage this language in everyday use. I’m saying that if God doesn’t turn his ears away from even the most excruciating levels of

human pain, then how can we?

At the end of the day, I like the metaphor Susan Lenzen uses in her book, “When Life Takes What Matters.” She says expressing our anger is like beating upon the chest of God, but “... we beat on His chest from within the circle of His arms.”

I returned a few hours later to find that his nurse had finally given him the pain meds he needed.

He apologized for the language he’d used toward his chaplain. “No worries,” I said. “All forgiven.”

A few minutes after that, I found the nurse in her station.

“Thanks for your help,” I said. “God answers prayer, chaplain, but sometimes he gets help from a nurse.”

Column excerpted from my book, “Thriving Beyond Surviving.” You can request an autographed copy by visiting my website or sending a \$20 check to 10566 Combie Rd. Suite 6643 Auburn, CA 95602.

Send comments by email to comment@thechaplain.net or by text or voicemail to (843) 608-9715. ★

MEMORIAL

RANDY EUGENE THOMPSON • 5/9/1954-6/18/2024

With sad hearts we announce the sudden passing of Randy Eugene Thompson on June 18, 2024. Born May 9, 1954, in Lodi, Randy loved the outdoors & his family & will be missed & loved always.

Randy attended Oak View & Galt High.

Randy is proceeded in death by parents Jerry & Marilyn Thompson, sister Becky & sister-in-law, Peggy Thompson.

He is survived by sisters Terry Roberts & Jennifer Warmerdam, brother Rusty Thompson, nieces & nephews Sandy Nord, Bonnie Roberts, Corrina Jackson, Jack Warmerdam, Rome Thompson, Jacquie Nunez, Hidi Hinkley, Mac Warmerdam, Aunt Carly McKeindley.

A Celebration of Life will be held July 27, 2pm at Horizon Church in Galt.

MEMORIAL

ALICE ESPERANZA (LUNA) HERRERA

Alice Herrera, 86, a long-time resident of Galt, passed from this life and into the arms of her Savior on July 8, 2024.

Alice worked as an upholstery appraiser for her husband, Ernie, in their upholstery shop on C Street in Galt for many years before Ernie retired.

Alice is preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Herrera (Ernie) and her son, Ernie Herrera Jr. She is survived and missed by her four daughters, Erlinda DeHerrera, Susan Thomas, Lisa Gibson (Greg), Christine Morrison (Martin) and also by her son, Andrew Herrera.

She will also be missed by her eight grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren as well as two sisters, one brother and other family members and friends too numerous to count.

A celebration of life service will be held for Alice on Sunday, July 28 at 4 pm at the First Baptist Church, 653 A Street, Galt, 95632.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Meals on Wheels Cafe Accepting Older Adults

Meals on Wheels is accepting new participants in its Galt All Seasons Café located in the Chabolla Community Center, 600 Chabolla Ave.

The cafe is open at 11:30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays for adults age 60 and older. Those interested can apply at the Chabolla Center when meals are being served or they can call 916-444-9533.

Senior Bingo Weekly at Chabolla

The Galt Commission on Aging is hosting 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.

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

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

Cosumnes DAR Chapter Accepting New Members

The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) recently started its Rio Cosumnes Chapter in the Elk Grove/Galt community and is accepting new members.

The nonprofit, nonpolitical volunteer women's service organization is dedicated to promoting patriotism, preserving American history and securing America's future through better education for children. Members are all lineal descendants of those who supported the cause of independence in the Revolutionary War.

For 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.

Recycle Household Batteries

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

household batteries.

For additional information, contact the Public Works Department at 209-366-7260.

Square Dance Classes on Mondays

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

Nominate Your Neighbor

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

Nar-Anon Family Group Meetings

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

ABOUT TOWN

Correction: The July 12 item on the Herald Day baking and canning contests gave an incorrect date for Herald Day. Herald Day is scheduled for Aug. 3.

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. Those who earn 100 points playing slot machines can get an additional \$5 in free play and a \$5 dining coupon for any of the casino restaurants.

Space is limited. To register, call the GSRC at 209-294-3308.

Nashville Hit Songwriters at Miner's Leap Aug. 9

Nashville songwriters Sarah Buxton and D. Vincent Williams will perform their hit compositions as part of The Sac Song & Wine Series on Friday, Aug. 9 at Miner's Leap Winery in Clarksburg.

Buxton's songs include "Stupid Boy"

by Keith Urban, "PrizeFighter" by Trisha Yearwood, "For Her" by Chris Lane and "Sun Daze" by Florida Georgia Line.

Williams penned such hits as "Four Walls" by Randy Travis, "The Last Ten Years (Superman)" by Kenny Rogers, "I'm Moving On" by Rascal Flatts and "Hands of a Working Man" by Ty Herndon.

Attendees will be treated to a live DJ set by DJ Louie Giovanni, food truck options, lawn games and more.

Future Sac Song & Wine shows are Sept. 20 and Oct. 11.

For tickets and more information, see <https://sacsongandwineseries.com>.

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. 3, 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 preregister, contact HCC at heraldcommunityclub@gmail.com. Contestants may also enter on event day.

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.

Classic-Car Show Seeks Entries

Galt Area Historical Society is accepting entries for the 9th annual Galt Drive Down Memory Lane Car Show, set for Aug. 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 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.

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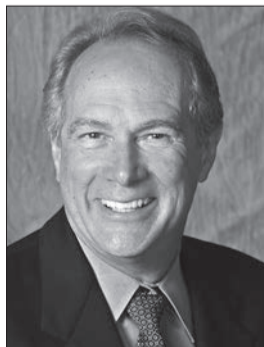
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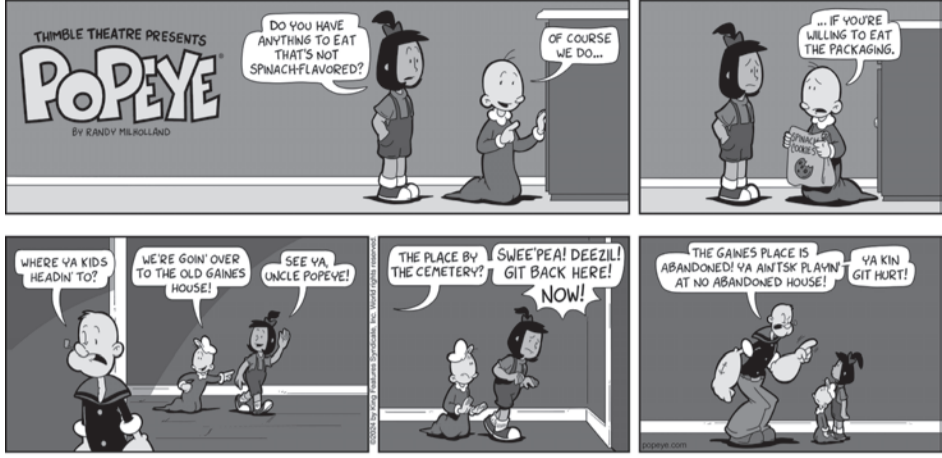
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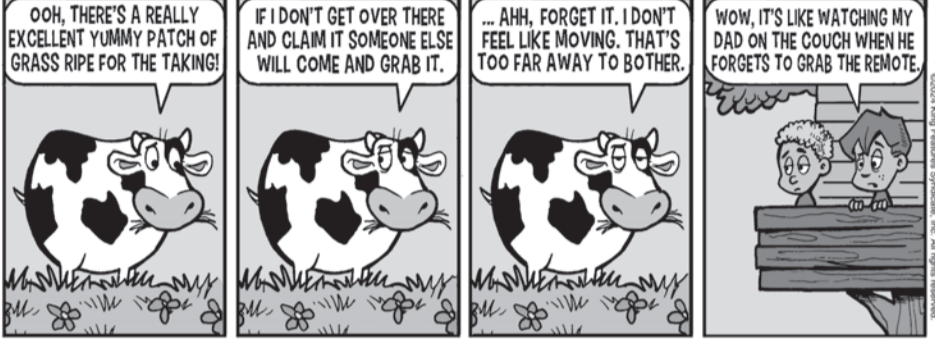
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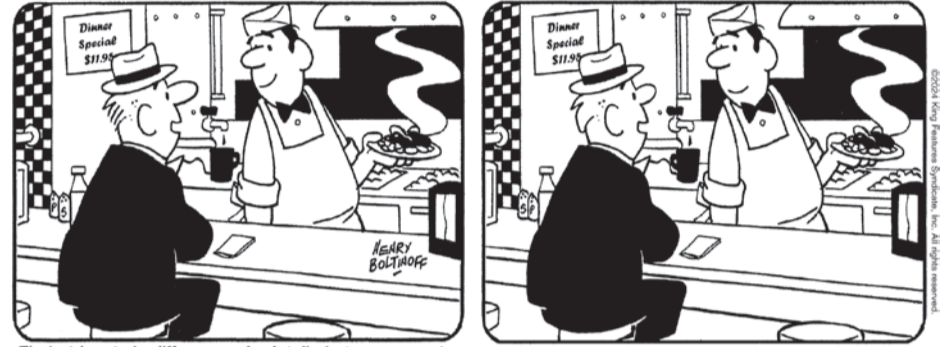
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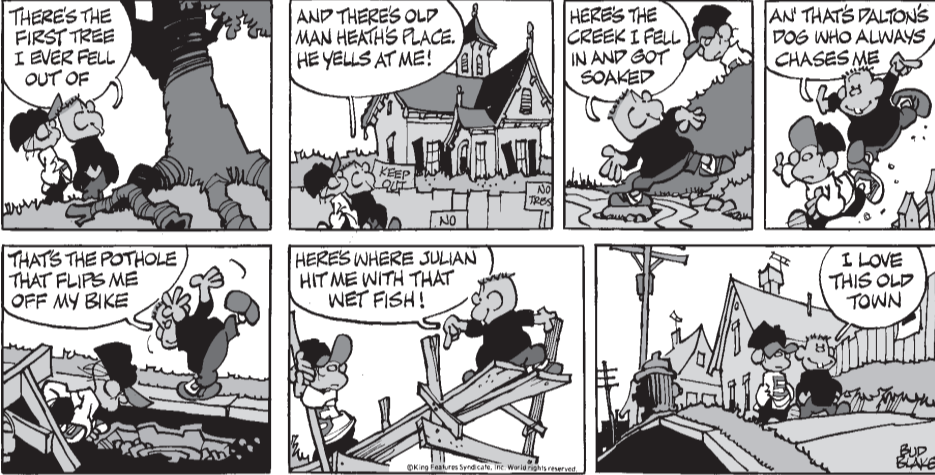
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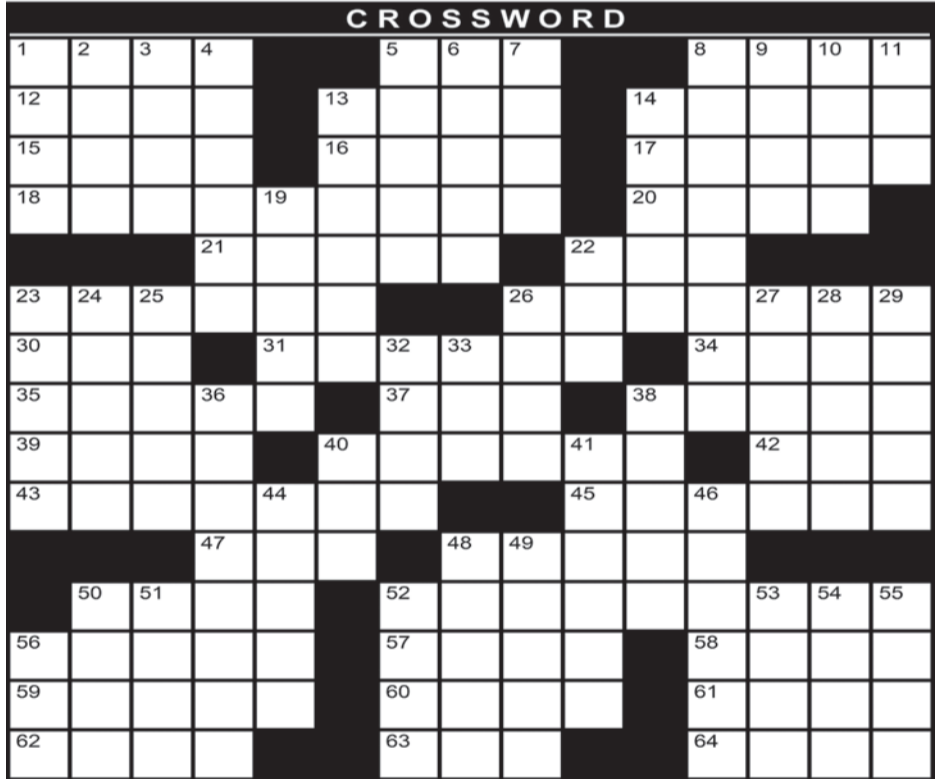
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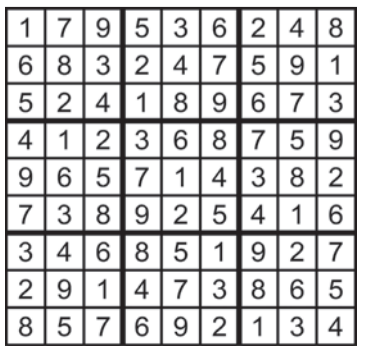


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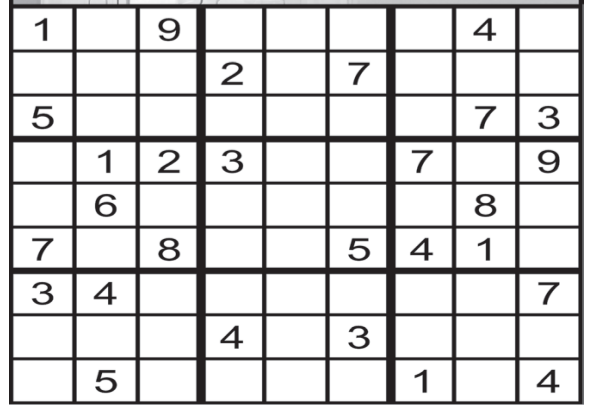
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Galt Can Join SacRT Under New Law

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is interested in a more regional, cooperative approach to transit, which he said would be helped by SacRT's "massive resources." He said Galt commuters could benefit from the transit district's services.

Besides authorizing Galt to join SacRT, the bill gives the same option to Isleton, and to unincorporated county areas "where the county has declared a need for the district to operate."

In responses to written questions, a SacRT spokesperson noted that, in recent years, three cities — Elk Grove, Folsom and Citrus Heights — have agreed to annex their transit systems into SacRT. The transit district began operating Elk Grove buses in 2019 and the full annexation took

place in 2021.

"As a result, SacRT is providing integrated regional connections, realizing economies of scale and is better positioned to secure grant funding," the comments read. "SacRT is always looking to improve the mobility options for residents of Sacramento County and ensure they have alternatives to driving."

The spokesperson said that the process of annexation would require SacRT and the city of Galt to negotiate a contract, which would then need approval from the SacRT board of directors and Galt City Council.

SacRT provides various bus routes throughout its service area, as well as a light rail system that branches out of Sacramento as far



A Sacramento Regional Transit District bus makes a stop on its route. If signed by the governor, a bill would give Galt the option to join the transit district. "Orion VII Next Generation" by Anthonyramos1 at English Wikipedia used under CC BY-SA 3.0

as Folsom in the northeast and Cosumnes River College in the south.

Asked what services SacRT might provide and how annexation would affect service through South County Transit, the spokesperson said it is "too early to comment on the arrangement of the partnership" until SacRT, the city and the county can negotiate an agreement.

Commenting before Newsom signed AB1924,

the spokesperson said SacRT was "excited" that the bill had backing from Sacramento-area lawmakers and that it passed the Legislature unanimously.

In a statement to the Legislature supporting the bill, SacRT emphasized that the bill does not require Galt's annexation.

Other areas authorized to join SacRT that have not done so are the cities of Davis, Roseville, West Sacramento and Woodland,

and parts of Yolo County.

"SacRT fully supports this legislation, and we look forward to working with Galt and Sacramento County to explore the potential for expanding our service to cover Galt, which would improve regional connectivity," SacRT's legislative statement read.

Erias said the city would continue on its South County Transit contract, which lasts through

2026, before considering a SacRT annexation.

Erias commended SacRT's service. He took SacRT buses to work early in his career, finding them "on time," "clean" and "professional."

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Seniors Can Stay Active With Improved Bunion Surgery



Dr. Kentston Cripe, DPM, has performed a less-invasive procedure to correct bunions. Photos by Paige Lampson



Colt Williams, 7, returns the ball at the pickleball courts at Community Park.



Ernie Williams teams up with his son, Colt.

By Paige Lampson
Sports Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - The Galt Parks and Recreation Department recently converted some tennis courts into four pickleball courts at Community Park. There are also three pickleball courts in the Dry Creek active senior community.

More and more seniors, like retired P.E. teacher Janis Williams, are staying active playing the sport with their peers, children and even grandchildren. Williams taught pickleball to her P.E. students for years at both Galt and Liberty Ranch high schools.

"Pickleball is great for everyone," said Williams. "Anyone can learn to play and it is really great to share it with your grandchildren."

Almost 25% of U.S. adults suffer from bunions, and many pickleball players notice an increase in their symptom severity during and after playing. For more than 30 years, traditional bunion surgery involved a procedure where surgeons shave down the protruding bone on the side of the foot without addressing the root cause of the deformity.

Patients often faced a long and painful recovery process with a high risk that their bunion would return. Many who suffer choose not to have this invasive surgery, and their active lifestyle suffers for it.

Dr. Kentston Cripe, DPM, with Roseville Foot and Ankle, is part of a growing number of surgeons across the country that are now treating patients with an alternative approach that addresses the root cause of the bunion and reduces the risk of its recurrence.

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foot and ankle specialist, Cripe has treated a wide variety of problems including hammertoes, warts, tumors and one of the most common and painful foot conditions: bunions. Cripe sponsored a huge pickleball tournament with the goal to help reduce the stigma surrounding the debilitating condition, build awareness of the impact bunions can have and share information about treatment options that can help pickleball players get back in the game.

Patients that have undergone the procedure are

typically able to bear weight on their feet within days after surgery, and it has been successfully performed on people from all walks of life. Since the procedure known as Lapiplasty® was first introduced in 2015, more than 100,000 patients have been treated and given the opportunity to return to the activities they enjoy.

Lapiplasty® is a surgical procedure that corrects bunions by realigning the toe bone that causes the deformity. It's a newer approach to traditional bunionectomy, and it offers several advantages,

including:

Faster recovery time, less invasive: Lapiplasty® doesn't involve cutting or shaving bones, instead using instruments to move the metatarsal bone back into place. It's a long-term solution that addresses the root cause of the bunion, which can help prevent it from returning.

Cripe, who grew up in Roseville, is a local specialist who performed 15 of these surgeries last year and will do even more this year.

"This is a 3D correction," said Cripe. "Instead of just shifting, it is also

a rotation to put the bone back in alignment. Traditional surgery runs the risk of cutting too much or at the wrong angle. This is a more reliable correction, which will result in a very stable construction."

According to Cripe, the recovery time is much faster than traditional surgery. Patients can be walking with a boot in nine days and return to full activity in three months.

The surgery takes 90 minutes to two hours, and Cripe says that when your bunions become painful, don't wait. It is a good idea to talk to your surgeon about the possibility of correction.

Bunions can be very painful, so patients have another choice now instead of suffering. ★



Janis Williams swings while grandson Jack watches.



Jack Williams, 11, returns the ball while grandmother Janis Williams watches.

Galt Boxer Brings Home Gold at Junior Olympics



Layla Lujan, on left, jabs at her opponent. Courtesy photo



Daniel Sanchez, left, and Layla Lujan at the Junior Olympics in New Mexico. Courtesy photo



Daniel Sanchez wins the Junior Olympics. Courtesy photo



Bronze medalist Layla Lujan shows off her championship belt in the Galt 4th of July Parade. Photo by Paige Lampson



Gold medalist Daniel Sanchez stands with his giant championship belts. Photo by Paige Lampson

By Paige Lampson
Sports Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - Two boxers from Guerrero's Gym competed all year and earned their way to the USA Boxing 2024 National Junior Olympics in New Mexico the last weekend in June.

Eleven-year-old Daniel Sanchez battled his opponents and won the gold medal his first time at the event.

Layla Lujan, also 11, faced some tough opponents and placed third overall. She was awarded a bronze medal.

The families would like to thank the Galt Community, friends, family and businesses who contributed and helped to make the trip to New Mexico possible. ★

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Galt Shooters Compete at U.S. Nationals

By Paige Lampson
Sports Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - The Galt Shooters just returned from a very successful competition at the U.S. Open Youth Clay Shooting Annual Competition in Las Vegas.

The U.S. Open Youth Clay Shooting Championship is an annual competition that includes the disciplines of skeet, sporting clays and trap for youth ages 22 and below.

This was Galt's first time competing at the U.S. Open, and with only four club members. One varsity and three JV shooters competed. The majority of the other teams were larger.

Galt JV Squad won second Place in Skeet and third Place for Sporting Clays. Varsity took fifth individually in Skeet and second Place in Sporting Clays.

Sporting Clays JV individual results: Andrew Guthrie had sixth place (77 score), Alora Gedney 11th place (69 score) and Ernie Lujan had 16th place (54 score).

Varsity individual: Timothy Domingo took second (90 score).

Skeet individual places: JV Alora Gedney had third (175 score), Ernie Lujan eighth (163 score) and Andrew Guthrie ninth



Galt Shooters preparing to compete in Las Vegas are Timothy Domingo, left, Alora Gedney, Coach Tim Domingo, Andrew Guthrie and Ernie Lujan. Courtesy Photos



Ernie Lujan takes aim.



The JV Shooters work together.



Alora Gedney shoots while Andrew Guthrie waits his turn.



Timothy Domingo holds his varsity trophy.



Alora Gedney shows off her winnings.

place (150 score); and Varsity individual Timothy Domingo had fifth (184 score).

Incoming freshman and

other high school students interested in shooting can meet the coaches and other team members from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 27

at the Alta Mesa Gun Club, 10100 Reigl Road, Wilton. Contact Coach Joe Camacho at joercamacho@gmail.com. ★

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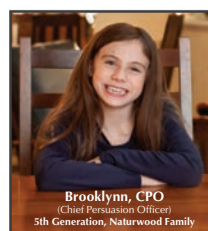
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