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Liberty FFA Tops National Competition



Liberty Ranch FFA's Novice Parliamentary Procedure Team celebrates being named the national champion at the National FFA Convention and Expo. It was one of three Liberty Ranch teams recognized. Photo courtesy of Liberty Ranch FFA

**By Matthew Malone
News Editor**

GALT, CA (MPG) - Liberty Ranch FFA went to the National FFA Convention and Expo in October and took home a bumper crop of awards.

More than 25 Liberty Ranch High School students attended the convention in Indianapolis from Oct. 23 to Oct. 26. The students attended leadership workshops and a

career show, as well as sessions run by national FFA officers. In competitions for parliamentary procedure and agricultural sales, three Liberty Ranch teams ranked among the top two in the nation: the Novice Parliamentary Procedure Team, the Advanced Parliamentary Procedure Team and the Agricultural Sales Team.

Agriculture teacher Taylor Foster, who coached the Novice

Parliamentary Procedure Team and the Agricultural Sales Team, said the whole school was excited by the victories. For the competitors, the convention was exhilarating.

"I think after we got back, it took a couple of days for it really soak in, but while we were there, a lot of it was unbelievable to experience," Foster said.

The Novice Parliamentary Procedure Team was named the

national champion. Parliamentary procedure, or *parli pro*, tests students' knowledge of the essentials for an orderly meeting, as well as their ability to debate motions and use parliamentary law.

"Parliamentary procedure is used to run a proper meeting and run it with efficiency," Foster said.

Team member Kennie Thomas received the Outstanding Debater

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Reed Leads in Early Count; School Race Tied

**By Matthew Malone
News Editor**

GALT, CA (MPG) - As of Nov. 8, Tim Reed has taken an early lead in vote counts for the Galt City Council election. Other early vote counts in the high school district and legislative races show incumbents ahead of their challengers.

In the race for two open City Council seats, vote counts reported on Nov. 8 showed Reed with 42.2% of ballots. He is followed by Mathew Pratton with 29.6% of the vote and Bonnie Rodriguez with 28.2%.

The two City Council seats are open because incumbent Councilmembers Jay Vandenburg and Kevin Papineau both opted not to seek reelection as their terms end. With Galt Vice-Mayor Rich Lozano running unopposed for a seat on the Cosumnes Community Services District board of directors, it will most likely fall to City Council to appoint his replacement.

The vote-counting process takes several weeks and the vote totals are likely to change with each update from the Sacramento County elections office. A vote count update is scheduled at 4:15 p.m. Nov. 15 and the next update is at 4:15 p.m. Nov. 19.

As of Nov. 8, the county estimated that 260,000 ballots remain to be counted, with an unknown number containing votes in Galt races.

The race was tied for the Trustee Area 3 seat in Galt Joint Union High School District. Incumbent Trustee Pat Maple and challenger Karol Messersmith had received 587 votes each. This represented an advance for Messersmith, who erased Maple's slight lead in early vote counting.

Local education bonds were falling short of the 55% threshold for passage. Galt Joint Union Elementary School District's Measure H was on the cusp with 54.7% support; Arcohe Union School District's Measure M had a bare majority at 50.8%.

Rep. Doris Matsui, D-Sacramento, appeared likely to retain her House of Representatives seat representing Congressional District 7.

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Wilton Tribe Majority Owner of Republic FC



Republic FC Managing Partner Kevin Nagle, left, and Wilton Rancheria Chairman Jesus Tarango pose for a photo. The rancheria has acquired a majority stake in Republic FC. Photo courtesy of Sacramento Republic FC

**By Matthew Malone
News Editor**

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Wilton Rancheria is becoming a majority owner of Sacramento Republic FC soccer team, marking an expansion into professional sports.

The rancheria and Republic FC announced the partnership at a press conference on Nov. 7, along with

plans for a new soccer stadium in downtown Sacramento.

"This is a ground-breaking achievement, not only for our tribe but for the broader Native American community," tribal Chairman Jesus Tarango said at the event. He noted that the rancheria will become the first Native American tribe with majority ownership of a men's professional sports team.

"This partnership is far more than a business transaction; it represents a significant step forward, one that honors the tribe's deep and enduring connection to this land while celebrating the diversity that defines the Sacramento region," Tarango said. "In an industry where ownership has traditionally lacked diversity, this partnership underscores our

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California Capital Airshow to Host Volunteer Rally Nov. 19

California Capital Airshow News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - California Capital Airshow (CCA), presented by Sacramento County in partnership with the City of Rancho Cordova, invites prospective, past and current airshow volunteers to participate in its Volunteer Rally at Movement Brewing Company (11151 Trade Center Drive, Ste 104, Rancho Cordova) on Tuesday, Nov. 19 from 6 to 7 p.m.

The rally will provide interested community members with the opportunity to learn more about

the 2025 Airshow, meet team leaders and find their niche on the California Capital Airshow volunteer team.

More than 1,000 community members make up the corps of volunteers that help bring the Airshow to life each year. The 2025 Airshow will take place at Mather Airport on March 22 and March 23, 2025, and feature the U.S. Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron, the Blue Angels, among many other world-class civilian and military aerial performers.

“Our amazing volunteers play a vital role in supporting California Capital Airshow’s mission

of fostering the next generation’s interest in STEM and aviation,” said Darcy Brewer, Executive Director of California Capital Airshow. “They get to enjoy the behind-the-scenes excitement of producing one of the region’s largest high-energy events, all while making a direct impact for local students and our community.”

The Airshow is looking for adults, ages 18 and older, to volunteer their time on Saturday, March 22 and Sunday, March 23, 2025. Volunteers will be fed and provided with water throughout the day, in addition to receiving a



California Capital Airshow’s annual airshow receives support from more than 1,000 dedicated volunteers. Sign-ups for the 2025 Airshow are open now. Photo by Mark Loper

commemorative “Airshow Crew” t-shirt, the chance to make new friends, and the Airshow’s deepest gratitude for supporting this

nonprofit event.

Attendance at the rally is not mandatory to volunteer for the Airshow but is highly recommended.

Those interested in volunteering may sign up at californiacapitalairshow.com/become-a-volunteer.



Liberty FFA Tops National Competition

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Award and Caitlynn Camacho was ranked No. 3 in the exam.

The novice team members are Jeffrey Garner, Allison Richardson, Hannah McCune, Kennie Thomas, Nolan House, Christian Maciel and Caitlynn Camacho, as well as alternates Mili Towell and JoJo Ruiz.

“The novice *parli pro* team are sophomores that won the contest as freshmen, and so I think it was very surreal for them to not only go on their very first overnight convention experience, but to be able to stay as focused and disciplined as they were and be able to pull that off is incredible,” Foster said.

The Advanced Parliamentary Procedure Team was named reserve national champion. The Outstanding Debater Award went to Joey O’Neal, and Vanessa Iturriaga earned the Outstanding Secretary Award.

The advanced team members are Trevor Schweitz, Gabi Akers, Zia

Ruppert, Vanessa Iturriaga, Joey O’Neal and Abby Woods, as well as alternate Ariana Carpio. Ag teachers Bryan Dodson and Brittany Thompson coached the advanced team.

Foster highlighted the outstanding-debater recognitions for Thomas and O’Neal, noting that the award is essentially for the “best debater in the nation.”

“And so to have two students from the same school in both contests is pretty incredible,” Foster said.

The Agricultural Sales Team also earned the reserve national champion title. In the agricultural sales competition, each team of four takes a product and must develop a persuasive sales plan for customers. Other stages see individual members pitch the product to customers and work with purchasers to solve product issues.

The Liberty Ranch team was charged with selling skid steers and track loaders from tractor company Kubota. They educated themselves on the products by visiting the new Kubota facility in Elk Grove and

driving the equipment in Stockton.

Aliyah Scarlato was named the No. 1 individual in the nation; Taylor Klein and Taryn Cooley were ranked gold, and Larry Lucas was ranked silver.

The Agricultural Sales Team members are Taryn Cooley, Larry Lucas, Taylor Klein and Aliyah Scarlato.

Foster said she started the ag sales team last fall, inspired her own FFA experiences from high school. This was the team’s first national competition.

Foster said *parli pro* and ag sales give the students useful skills that they can apply in future careers, such as clear communication with employers and customers, and particularly the ability to solve problems efficiently.

“I think problem-solving is huge in the workforce because no matter what career you want to go into, it’s important to know how to fix problems on your own or how to attack things at certain angles, and both of these contests prepare them for that,” Foster said. ★



The Liberty Ranch Advanced Parliamentary Procedure Team was named reserve national champion. Photos courtesy of Liberty Ranch FFA



The Agricultural Sales Team earned reserve grand champion.

Wilton Tribe Majority Owner of Republic FC

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commitment to cultural representation and inclusivity, ensuring that the voices of our people are reflected at the highest levels of professional sports.”

Republic FC managing partner and owner Kevin Nagle was optimistic about the new partnership.

“It is an honor to welcome the citizens of Wilton Rancheria to join Republic FC,” Nagle said in a written statement. “As we

form this new partnership, it has been very clear that the future of the city, the club, and the community that includes the citizens of Wilton Rancheria are immense sources of pride and passion — with a relentless pursuit to protect and grow. Together, we’ve created a path to building a stadium downtown and we can take a massive step next week.”

The announcement also included a proposal by Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg to expedite the construction of

a soccer stadium at The Railyards area in downtown Sacramento. The proposal would clear the way for Republic FC to buy the necessary land. Sacramento City Council was set to consider the item at its Nov. 12 meeting, after press time.

The Railyards is planned as a 31-acre development, meant to “create a new neighborhood to spark the next generation of economic transformation,” Republic FC said in a press release. The soccer club noted that the Rancheria’s ancestral land

includes the site.

“This partnership allows (Wilton Rancheria’s) citizens to continue to flourish on their ancestral lands and while building an enduring legacy for the Tribal Nation,” Republic FC continued.

Tarango thanked Republic FC officials, as well as rancheria Chief Operating Officer Chris Franklin for their work on the project.

“Today marks the beginning of an exciting new era for Wilton Rancheria. While we have long been a part of Sacramento’s history, this partnership presents a unique opportunity for us to help shape its future,” Tarango said. ★



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State Removes 25,000-Plus Illegal Cannabis Plants

Reed Leads in Council Voting; School Count Tied



Pictured here is illegal cannabis growing at Anza Borrego Desert State Park. Photo from California State Parks

California Department of Parks and Recreation News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - California State Parks continues to combat illegal cannabis grows within and near state park properties through its Cannabis Watershed Protection Program (CWPP).

During the 2024 season, the Cannabis Watershed Protection Program's special enforcement team led 16 operations in or near state parks' properties resulting in seven arrests and the removal of 25,558 cannabis plants, 4,820 pounds of processed cannabis and 18 firearms.

Numerous environmental crimes related to water diversion and water pollution were also documented.

"Illegal cannabis cultivation poses a serious threat to California's unmatched natural resources, and we continue to make progress identifying and eradicating grow sites in and around state parks," said State Parks Director Armando Quintero. "The State Parks Cannabis Watershed Protection Program team will never stop working to protect these most valuable public lands and ensure their environments are safe for generations to come."

At California's largest state park, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, the enforcement team removed 4,672 cannabis plants, approximately 500 pounds of

waste and 1,000 feet of irrigation line.

The enforcement team works closely with both the Department of Justice's Eradication and Prevention of Illicit Cannabis program and Gov. Gavin Newsom's Unified Cannabis Enforcement Task Force.

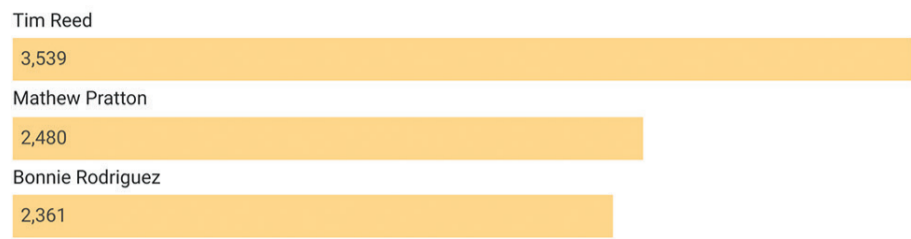
The state park units that the Cannabis Watershed Protection Program enforcement team led law enforcement operations in or around this year were Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, Clear Lake State Park, Colonel Allensworth State Historic Park, Lake Oroville State Recreation Area, Onyx Ranch State Vehicle Recreation Area, Saddleback Butte State Park and Smithe Redwoods State Natural Reserve.

Additionally, the enforcement team and other Cannabis Watershed Protection Program staff fully remediated 23 historic grow sites occurring on state park property.

These efforts resulted in the removal of approximately 16,000 pounds of waste, including 33,000 feet of plastic irrigation tubing and more than 600 pounds of fertilizer.

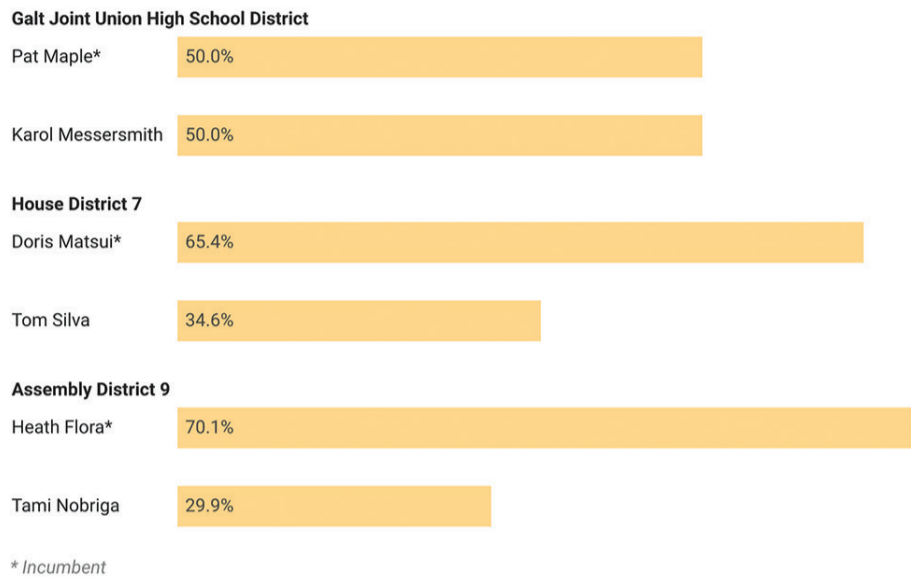
The environmental impacts of these illicit grow operations can be devastating, such as polluting waterways and altering native ecosystems, and remediation is the first step in addressing effects they have on the landscape. ★

City Council Vote Count, Nov. 8



In results reported on Nov. 6, Galt City Council candidate Tim Reed was in the lead with 42.5% of the vote. Mathew Pratton and Bonnie Rodriguez had 29.7% and 27.8%, respectively. An updated vote count is scheduled for Nov. 15. Created with Datawrapper • Charts by Matthew Malone • Data via Sacramento County, California Secretary of State

Vote Counts in Galt Races



The early results in the Galt high school district showed Trustee Pat Maple and Karol Messersmith in a tie. Rep. Doris Matsui, D-Sacramento, and State Assemblymember Heath Flora, R-Ripon, both had strong advantages over their challengers.

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congresswoman had received 65.4% of votes counted, according to the California Secretary of State. Republican and Galt resident Tom Silva had 34.6% of the vote.

In State Assembly District 9, Assemblymember Heath Flora, R-Ripon, also had a strong lead over his challenger.

Flora had 70.1% of the vote, compared to 29.9% for Tami Nobriga of the American Independent Party.

To follow the local election results, visit elections.saccounty.gov for races within Sacramento County.

Visit the secretary of state's website at electionresults.sos.ca.gov for the Assembly and House races. ★

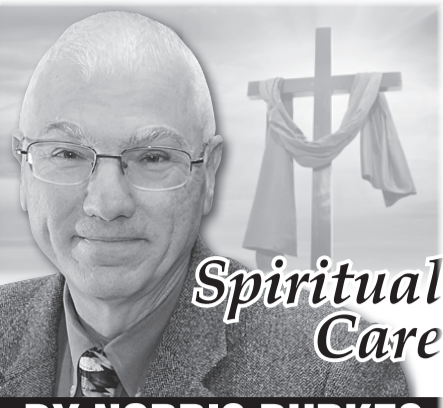


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BY NORRIS BURKES

Right to Judge or Judging Right

for their marital missteps, disparaged depraved entertainers, and even called out commanders who forced their religion on their subordinates.

My ruminations have occasionally inspired a few readers to insist that I apologize for my judgmental stance toward their cute celebrity, their precious preacher or their nuclear network commentator.

Invariably, there are those who measure my words against Matthew 7:1, "Do not judge, or you too will be judged."

Matthew 7:1-5 is not telling us not to judge, it's telling us HOW to judge. Jesus is saying we can't judge hypocritically. He never suggested that we can't ever judge!

The problem with using the verse against your critics to disqualify their judgments is that the verse loses balance without Jesus' commandment from John 7:24, "Stop judging by mere appearances, but instead judge correctly." (NIV)

The former verse is an admonition against self-serving judgment; the latter verse allows us to make discerningly helpful judgments.

It's useful to understand that the first verse plays a small but important part in Jesus' Sermon on the Mount. It chastises the hypocrites who use their judgmental pronouncements as a smoke screen to hide their own inequities.

This kind of judging is hypocritical and it's not restorative as it only serves to help the judge feel better about him or herself. Over the years, I've heard the verse grafted into a popular philosophy that professes that any kind of judging attitude is wrong.

This thinking becomes a flippant way of saying, "I'll ignore your shortcomings if you'll ignore mine."

To that I respond, "No. I won't give you a free pass from criticism and neither will I expect one in return."

At the end of the day, a world without discerning judgments will become a lawless one. That's why it's important to mix in Jesus' words from the above-mentioned verse.

The verse from John 7:24 is a weighty and difficult pronouncement that finds

modern clarity in this paraphrase from The Message: "Don't be nitpickers; use your head — and heart! — to discern what is right, to test what is authentically right."

This admonition coaches a more self-reflective attitude toward judgment. It calls for us to apply our discernment in a humble manner. That humility only comes when we acknowledge our own shortcomings.

In other words, even though we may be right in our judgments, we acknowledge that there is a place inside of us that is not yet right — a place that will only be made right in the sight of God.

Finally, while I have used this column to share my assessments about the actions of others, I will not take God's place in determining someone's eternal spiritual fate.

That verdict belongs to God, whose judgments I would never assume and whose endless love I can only imagine.

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Sunshine Food Pantry Donations

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.

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.

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.

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

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. ★

GLANCE BACK

80 Years Ago Nov. 17, 1944

Mr. Ord L. Leachman has sold his Galt Livestock Sales Yard, his home and about 100 acres of land here to Mr. W.G. Howard, who will operate the local yard.



Louise Melhaff entertained her friends at a birthday party in her home Saturday, Nov. 11. It was Louise's 10th birthday. Guests were Jeanette Pahl, Elbert and Richard Melhaff, Ted and Paul Barkley, Johnny, Adolph and Marjory Melhaff, Leo, Helen and Louise Melhaff, Frances, Jerry and Patsy Littleton, Max and Peggy Littleton.

70 Years Ago Nov. 25, 1954

The 8 p.m. worship in the Galt Lutheran Church will feature a mortgage burning ceremony in which the following men will participate: Andrew Gross, Reinhold Stickel, Christ Weller, Paul Hagan, August Stiehr, Leonard Tobeck, Roy Koellman, Oscar Diede and Ben Lopez. Ernest Adams

is the present minister.



Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ogren, Galt, are the proud parents of a son, Charles Frederick, born at 11:51 p.m. on Nov. 16 at Lodi Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds 12½ ounces.



Sharon Stiehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Stiehr, is recuperating satisfactorily after suffering a broken leg while riding her bicycle.

60 Years Ago Nov. 19, 1964

Bandsmen from Galt High School took fourth place in their class of cities of 500-959 students during the Central City Band Review held Nov. 7 in Merced, according to Laurence Littleton, vice principal and band director. More than 40 school bands were entered. This was the first time a band has been entered from Galt High School.



Galt 4-H held its third community meeting Nov. 2 and awards were given out. Bronze stars were awarded to JoAnn Pellandini, Nancy Carol Smith, Linda Clem, Toni Farrell, Timmy Stigelmeyer and Karen Liss. Silver stars were awarded to Donna Stigelmeyer and Bruce Goldsmith. Mike Stiehr has just completed his ninth and final year in 4-H.

50 Years Ago Nov. 21, 1974

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keller of Galt are the proud parents of a baby boy born Nov. 10 at Lodi Memorial Hospital. Named Eric James, he weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces at birth.



A/1c Eddie Jim Crow, son of a retired Air Force officer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Crow of Galt, completed his basic military training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. A/1c Crow is a 1974 graduate of Galt High School.

He is now in Technical School in advanced training in jet engine machines at

Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois.

40 Years Ago Nov. 15, 1984

Mary Parker, Galt resident for 25 years and employee of the Galt postoffice for 16 years, was named the Employee of the Year Tuesday night at festivities held at the Galt Civic Center. Marian Lawrence made the announcement with about 150 guests, as well as Mrs. Parker's family, present at the dinner.



The Herald asked, "What do you have to be thankful for this Thanksgiving?"

Tonya Calantoc: "My health, my husband's new job, and a good family home."

Nancy Estoll: "A new baby. It's his first Thanksgiving."

Bernie Simoni: "We had a good year."

Monique Flores: "New clothes."

Linda Knecht: "That my family and I are all together and we're healthy."

John Hyatt: "A good family." ★

—Herald archives

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Court, Wilton, CA 95693 are doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "The Lane Company" 11545 Badger Colony Court, Wilton, CA 95693. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County October 25, 2024
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF SOFIA HARO CASE NO. 24PR003058

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, and contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of Sofia Haro.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by Maria Teresa Garcia, in the Superior Court of California, County of Sacramento, the Petition for Probate requests Maria Teresa Garcia be appointed as personal representative(s) to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice

or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows November 21, 2024, 9:00 a.m. in Dept 129; Superior Court of California, County of Sacramento, William R. Ridgeway Family Relations Courthouse, 3341 Power Inn Road, Sacramento, CA 95826.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section

58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. The name, address and telephone number of the Attorney for Petitioner is: Robert O. Hardwick, 115 W Walnut Street, Suite 2, Lodi, Ca 95240; (209) 333-8511
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NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Galt Joint Union High School District, California, acting by and through its Governing Board, hereinafter referred to as the District is requesting proposals, for the award of E-Rate contracts for the following:

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Electronic proposals will be accepted up to but not later than 10:00 AM 12/2/2024. The RFP and all addendum(s), questions and answers will be posted to the E-Rate EPC website at <https://data.usac.org/publicreports/Forms/Form470Rfp/Index>

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informality in any proposals received, even with SLD funding approval.

The Galt Herald 11-8, 11-15-2024

POLICE LOGS

During the time period of Nov. 1 to Nov. 7, Galt Police received and responded to a variety of calls, resulting in six arrests.

violation/adult arrested at Café Latte Co. on C Street.
4:51 p.m., trespassing reported at Cell Phone Repair on Twin Cities Road.

on Village Drive.
10:41 a.m., narcotics violation/adult arrested at East Stockton Boulevard/Twin Cities Road.
4:14 p.m., trespassing reported at Walmart on Twin Cities Road.
6:47 p.m., fraud reported at City Hall on Civic Drive.
7:58 p.m., fraud reported at Galt Police Department on Industrial Drive.
10:52 p.m., assault

with a deadly weapon/adult arrested at La Quinta Inn and Suites on North Lincoln Way.

Lincoln Way.

8:50 a.m., domestic violence reported on Pestana Drive.

Monday, Nov. 4

5:14 p.m., fraud reported on Courtenay Court.

12:26 p.m., stolen vehicle reported at Auto Zone on C Street.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

11:34 a.m., theft reported at Raley's on Twin Cities Road; wallet stolen.

4:25 p.m., auto burglary reported at Galt Market on Meladee Lane.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

7:14 a.m., battery reported at Rancho Seco Care Center on F Street.

Thursday, Nov. 7

1:46 a.m., attempt to serve warrant/adult arrested at Ampm on East Stockton Boulevard. ★

Friday, Nov. 1

5:30 a.m., hit-and-run/non-injury on Fourth Street.

Saturday, Nov. 2

12:58 a.m., DUI/adult arrested at Boessow Road/Crystal Way.

1:55 a.m., hit-and-run/non-injury reported on Ayers Lane.

8:03 a.m., theft reported

11:39 a.m., trespassing reported at McDonald's on Pine Street.

12:02 p.m., narcotics

ABOUT TOWN

Holiday Historical Tours Dec. 8

The Galt Area Historical Society will host holiday tours at McFarland Living History Ranch (8898 Orr Road) and the Rae House Museum (204 Oak Ave.), 1-4 p.m. on Dec. 8.

Visitors will see the historical homes decorated for Christmas. McFarland will reopen 6-9 p.m., with holiday lights, pictures with Santa Claus and live music.

Parking is free and donations are accepted. For more information, call 209-730-3127.

Blanket, Sock Drive for Seniors

The Galt Commission on Aging is asking for donations of new blankets and socks for local older adults. Blankets can be either hand-made or store-bought.

Donation barrels are at four locations: Stratton's Pizzeria (330 S. Lincoln Way), The Coffee Shop Bakery (239 Fourth St.), Fitness Pro (550 Industrial Drive) and Chabolla Community Center (600

Chabolla Ave.) The donation deadline is Dec. 2.

For more information, contact the Galt Senior Resource Center at 209-294-3308 or galtsrc@gmail.com.

Wilton Bingo Games Monthly

The next bingo will be on Saturday, Jan. 4. Doors open at 5 p.m. with food available for sale and bingo starts at 6 p.m. in the Wilton Community Center (9717 Colony Road, at Dillard Road).

All proceeds go to two non-profits: the local Park Council and the Wilton History Group.

Questions, call Lorraine Robinson at 916-212-8896

Elk Grove Community Band Concert Dec. 16

The Elk Grove Community Concert Band's Winter Concert, free for the community, is from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16 in the Multipurpose Room at

Joseph Kerr Middle School, 8865 Elk Grove Blvd. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Christopher J. Tootle is musical director of the band, which includes professional, semi-professional and amateur adult musicians; and talented Elk Grove Unified School District school musicians.

The band's future concerts are Feb. 3, 2025, April 7, 2025, and May 19, 2025. Learn more at elkgrovecommunityband.org.

American Legion Post 233

The Elk Grove American Legion Post 233, established in 1994, invites veterans to our monthly meetings every fourth Thursday of the month at the Elks Lodge, 9240 Survey Road, Elk Grove. We have a change in our general meeting date in November due to the 4th Thursday being Thanksgiving. We will meet on Nov. 21. There will be no scheduled general meeting in December.

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. For questions, please contact Henry at 916-205-9296 C or Sue at 916-683-6128. We hope to see you there.

Other Veterans Meetings Listed

American Legion Post 55, Veterans & Auxiliary Units: 4th Wednesday. Dinner 6 p.m., meeting 7 p.m., Veterans Hall, 8230 Civic Center Drive. Breakfast: 2nd Saturday. 8-10 am. 8830 Sharkey Ave., Elk Grove.

Marine Corps League: 1st Thursday. Dinner 6 p.m., meeting, 7p.m., Veterans Hall, 8230 Civic Center Drive Elk Grove.

VFW Post 2073: 2nd Thursday. Dinner 6 p.m., meeting 7 p.m., Veterans Hall, 8230 Civic Center Drive, Elk Grove. ★

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MEETING MINDERS

Tuesday, Nov. 19

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, Nov. 20

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, Nov. 21

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, Nov. 22

Galt Sunrise Rotary, 7 a.m., Comfort Inn & Suites, 10380 Twin Cities Road, 209-745-6617. ★



A tour group learns about the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area. Photo courtesy of California Department of Fish and Wildlife

DaVisio Named to State Board

Office of Gov. Gavin Newsom News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Philip DaVisio of Galt has been appointed to the Physician Assistant Board.

DaVisio has been a supervisory physician assistant and hospital lead physician assistant at Kaiser Permanente since 2016, and assistant professor at A.T. Still University, College for Health Communities, since 2021. He was an emergency medicine physician assistant at Envision HealthCare,

Dameron Hospital Emergency Department, from 2018 to 2023. DaVisio was a regional physician assistant director at Valley Emergency Physicians from 2011 to 2014.

He was a physician assistant and site director at Valley Emergency Physicians from 2004 to 2017.

DaVisio is a member of the Society of Emergency Medicine Physician Assistants, California Academy of Physician Assistants, and the American Academy of

Physician Associates. He earned a doctor of medical science degree in healthcare administration and management from the University of Lynchburg, a master of science degree in physician assistant studies from A.T. Still University and a bachelor of science in physician assistant studies from Kettering College of Medical Arts.

This position does not require Senate confirmation, and the compensation is \$100 per diem.

DaVisio is registered with no party preference. ★

Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area Tours Available

California Department of Fish and Wildlife News Release

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - Tour the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area with an experienced field trip leader!

Tours are held on the third Sunday of each month and are a fantastic opportunity to explore local wetlands, learn about wildlife and native plants and interact with other community members who share similar interests.

View flooded seasonal and permanent wetlands, native grasslands and young

riparian forests. Depending on the season, look for migrating and resident waterfowl, shorebirds, songbirds, raptors and wading birds.

Tours run rain or shine from 9 a.m. to noon, on the third Sunday of each month, except in instances of flooding. Tours do not run in July, August and September. Tours meet at the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area Headquarters (45211 County Road 32B). Registration required.

For more information or to register visit yolobasin.org/wetlands-tours or contact volunteer@yolobasin.org via email. ★

CHP Receives Grant to Combat Distracted Driving

California Highway Patrol News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The California Highway Patrol (CHP) is proud to announce it received a \$350,000 grant to address the growing issue of distracted driving on California roads.

Distracted driving

remains a leading cause of traffic crashes across the state, with drivers often diverting their attention from the road to activities such as using mobile devices, eating or drinking, adjusting vehicle controls or engaging in conversations with passengers. Even a brief distraction can lead to severe crashes,

injuries or fatalities.

To tackle this critical issue, the CHP will engage communities statewide through educational presentations, participation in local events, enforcement operations and social media.

This comprehensive strategy emphasizes education and enforcement to

reduce incidences of distracted driving. Education helps foster a safety culture on the road, while enforcement is a necessary deterrent to dangerous behavior.

“Every driver needs to recognize the serious dangers associated with distracted driving. Each time you look away

from the road, even for a moment, you put yourself, your passengers and others at great risk,” said CHP Commissioner Sean Duryee. “We all have a responsibility to make our roads safer by staying focused behind the wheel.”

The CHP remains committed to ensuring the safety of California’s

drivers and will continue its efforts to reduce the risks posed by distracted driving.

Funding for this program is provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The mission of the CHP is to provide the highest level of Safety, Service and Security. ★



Attention Galt Businesses: Renew Your Business License Online Today!

Business Licenses issued by the City of Galt will expire on December 31, 2024. Individual renewal notices have been sent to all businesses via email.

Local businesses can renew online at: <https://go.citygrows.com/galt-ca/galt-business-license-application>

Out of Town Businesses conducting business within the City of Galt can renew at: <https://go.citygrows.com/galt-ca/quarterly-out-of-town-license>

If you have questions or need additional information, please contact:

Questions regarding the application/renewal process: Finance 209-366-7150 or finance@cityofgalt.org

Questions regarding business location, construction, remodel: Community Development Department 209-366-7200

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Business License telephone support hours are; Monday through Thursday, 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM PST.



Kings Korner

By V.G. Harris

What a difference a week makes, and after Sunday night’s thrilling overtime win over a much-heralded Phoenix Suns team that had only one loss on their season record, Sacramento Kings fans are flying high.

After a disappointing and somewhat head scratching start, the Kings have climbed out of an 0-2 hole, to post a respectable 6-4 record after ten games.

Sunday’s contest featured three Kings players with 20 points or more, with Huerter and Murray chipping in with 17 and 14 points respectively.

Well balanced is the name of the game, and in the fourth quarter, the Suns were without an answer for the mid-range game of both DeRozan and Fox. Both players drove deep into the paint time and time again, only to step back and take easy 6-to-10-foot jumpers that touched nothing but net.

It was a mid-range clinic, and DeMar DeRozan has already given Kings fans a serious dose of what to expect the rest of the season. This heady veteran has the quintessential mid-range jump shot, and he not only makes them with regularity, he has a habit of getting fouled as well.

Fouling DeRozan is probably not the best strategy for opposing teams as he is shooting a sizzling 86.4% from the charity stripe.

Going into the Nov. 10 game against the Suns, remarkably, the cellar dweller Sacramento Kings in 2023/2024 in free throw shooting, were leading the entire league with an 84% success rate. All but one player on the team is averaging 80% or better from the line, and this represents one of the most dramatic turnarounds in many years.

Only bench player Alex Len, shooting a dismal 50% from the line, is struggling, and if this trend continues the Kings will add significantly to their season win total.

Among the most notable contributors are stalwarts DeAaron Fox and Domantas Sabonis, who after averaging a paltry 71% last season, have raised their averages to 86% and 83% respectively. This is a dramatic improvement, and it begs the question, what happened during the off season to contribute to such a remarkable improvement?

I have noticed that DeAaron is taking just

a split second longer before releasing the ball, and some wrist action has been eliminated. His shot has more push and less wrist, which will undoubtedly lead to more made free throws.

Sabonis’ shot looks the same, but his concentration looks better, and he’s putting more arc on his shot than in seasons before.

All said, we will gladly applaud these early season results and say going from last to first in the NBA in anything deserves noteworthy credit.

After the season’s first two games, both losses, pundits and fans alike were wondering how long it would take for 6-time all-star DeMar DeRozan to fit in with his Kings teammates.

The next eight games have answered that question, and with the exception of the Kings 107-98 loss to the Los Angeles Clippers, the Sac Town boys have been in every game this season. The current 6-4 record could easily be 8-2, but without question, the ranks of Sacramento Kings fans are filling every game with excited basketball fans that are ready for a historic season. My prediction of 50 plus wins, barring injury, will not only happen, it will propel this team beyond the first round of the playoffs.

Many fans are hoping and predicting that Monte McNair will make an in-season trade or acquisition that will strengthen the bench.

The win on Sunday, Nov. 10 saw bench superstar Malik Monk go down with an ankle injury and will reportedly miss the Nov. 11 game against the San Antonio Spurs (after press time). If there is one player the Kings can ill afford to miss its spark plug Malik Monk, and we all wish Malik a speedy recovery.

Stay tuned Kings fans, because these hardwood gladiators that have suddenly discovered the mystery of making free throws, are in action this week against the Spurs, Sun’s again, Timberwolves, and the Utah Jazz.

If you haven’t been out to a game, don’t miss the chance. This group loves playing together and they are a pleasure to watch!

All Your thoughts are always welcome at vgharriskingsfan@gmail.com. ★

For Holiday Table, Consider the Bundt

According to National Day Calendar, National Bundt Day, also known as National Bundt Cake Day, is observed every year on Nov. 15. As people across the United States plan menus for the holidays, a bundt cake is sure to be on the list at least once.

A Bundt cake can be any cake baked in a Bundt pan, forming it into an attractive ring shape. The mold of the Bundt pan was initially inspired by the traditional European fruit cake known as Gugelhupf. It was in the 1950s to '60s that the cookware company Nordic Ware popularized the mold design and trademarked the Bundt. Nordic Ware started producing Bundt pans made from cast aluminum. Similar pans are sold as "fluted tube pans" or other similar names.

In the beginning, the Bundt pan did not sell well, and Nordic Ware considered discontinuing the product. Then in the 1963 New Good Housekeeping Cookbook, the Bundt pan was mentioned, and sales increased.

In 1966, sales increased dramatically when a Bundt cake called the "Tunnel



of Fudge" baked by Ella Helfrich, took second place at the annual Pillsbury Bake-Off and won \$5,000 in prize money. The publicity from the Bake-Off resulted in more than 200,000 Bundt pan requests.

Since then, Nordic Ware has sold more than 60 million bundt pans in several shapes and sizes. And if cake isn't your choice of dessert, there are other foods you can make with your Bundt pan.

Some people use their Bundt pans for monkey bread, sub sandwiches, lasagna, egg frittata, dressing for the turkey, gelatin salads or an ice ring for the punch bowl.

Other uses are from crafters, who make wreaths, gift baskets and planters. You could even stick two Bundt pans together and make a cute pumpkin for the fall

season.

I have a Bundt pan that has 12 mini Bundt shapes and use it for individual cakes. Just perfect for a personal take-home dessert. I love the idea of making an ice ring; now I just need to retrieve the punch bowl out of the attic. I wonder how many young people even use a punch bowl these days. Hopefully, they like to bake and will make a Bundt cake.

I use my mother-in-law's rum cake recipe during the holidays; it is really tasty with a hot cup of tea or coffee. I think I will make one this weekend.

One week of school left before the Thanksgiving vacation week, 12 days until Thanksgiving Day.

I can't even believe it is November, let alone almost Thanksgiving. I feel like I am behind, but I'm not; I am just one step ahead of being on time with the all the holiday plans. Does that make sense? And yes, I have been shopping and no, I have not kept up with the gift wrapping. Ugh! I need to get my act together.

This calls for a Hallmark Christmas movie, a slice of Tunnel of Fudge Bundt cake and a hot caffe latte. I can wrap gifts until the movie is over or I run out of cake and coffee. I had better wrap fast or eat slowly.

Thanks to all of you who have finally put away the scary Halloween decor and left up the pumpkins, corn stalks, scarecrows, and the fall leaves with orange lights. I truly enjoy driving through the neighborhoods with all the fall colors and lights.

It may be only 12 days until Thanksgiving, but it is 13 days until the fall decor is stored; the Christmas lights are turned on; and the sleighs, elves, reindeer, trees, Santas etc. are secured on our lawns. And decorating for Christmas feels so good. It is like, "Finally, I am content." I think decorating is good for the endorphins. After all, there are only 39 shopping days until Christmas.

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

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Why Trump Won and Won Big! The Issue is Liberty!



Commentary by
Harold Pease Ph. D.

November 5 was the most important election in our nation's political history. American flags were everywhere so patriotism was strong, and the people felt they needed to get back to freedom basics. The silent majority came forward. Donald Trump's 900-plus rallies were attended in numbers never seen before. Kamala Harris rallies had to have a concert with someone famous, or have a previous president, Bill Clinton or Barack Obama, with her to break a thousand attending; worse, or have rally goers paid to attend. As anticipated, the people came out for Donald Trump.

In a truly fair election without electronic cheating, illegals voting, voter rolls cleaned up, ballot harvesting, totally uncensored information, media not weaponized

and etc. Trump would have won by at least 70%, maybe 75% as we have indicated before. But cheating was off the charts the last two years, more especially the last month, with hundreds of examples, even so, he won with THEIR electronic voting system but not by these percentages. This makes his victory much more profound. No one in American history has experienced more election opposition.

Why this profound victory? Several reasons can be identified. The vast majority of Americans know now that Joe Biden did not win in 2020, Trump did. That Covid-19 was mostly used for mail-in-balloting, which is, and always has been, prone to cheating. That Hunter Biden's laptop was real and held back from exposure by America's intelligence community until after the 2020 presidential election. A fourth of Biden voters would have chosen Trump had they known this. That the laptop revealed 459 crimes, most of which should have put the president's son in jail for many years—but didn't. That Biden was personally corrupt, had over 20 shell companies extracting millions from foreign countries, some potential enemies, with

Hunter selling state secrets. Classified documents were in Joe's possession as a U.S. Senator and Vice President in several different places that should have given him a lengthy prison sentence even before he ran for president in 2020,

Americans now know that the CIA was corrupted decades ago—at least since the Kennedy Assassination. That the FBI has turned rogue even leading the January 6 insurrection while dressed as MAGA. That it is the lead suspect for many in the assassination attempts on Trump both at Butler, Pennsylvania and Trump's Florida Golf Club—it yet suppresses the telephone conversations on several of the phones of both would be assassins that likely would have exposed accomplices, even themselves, as aiding. That the DOJ was weaponized to go after parents at school board meetings, MAGA, and everyone else exposing Deep State corruption.

Most now believe that the Deep State is real. It has been around since the McKinley presidency preceding the Spanish American War and was in both major political parties thereafter. It was a movement of monopoly tycoons, principally

John D. Rockefeller and JP Morgan, seeking first power over the nation, then world economic dominance. It came out of the shadows and organized publicly in 1921 as the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR), anyone of major importance thereafter, in either major political party, was CFR connected. The Deep State maintained control over both major political parties through George W. Bush. Its two principal opponents during those years were John F. Kennedy and Barry Goldwater, both destroyed by the Deep State, Kennedy by assassination and Goldwater by election annihilation. The Tea Party movement rose in 2009 against both political parties and Trump, an outgrowth of that movement although not a part of it, opposed the Deep State entirely. MAGA people rejected their control. Today Deep State control is embedded with the Democrat Party and RINO faction of the Republican Party who both see extinction of themselves if Trump wins.

In this digital war MAGA are the patriots and the Dems and RINOS the globalists. Only the most ill-informed are unaware of this reality. As Democrats flee to

MAGA for freedom from the Deep State, most notably Elon Musk, Robert F Kennedy Jr. and Tulsi Gabbard, they are replaced by illegal immigrants who are immersed with gifting for their loyalty: healthcare, food stamps, social security, placement and housing in cities and promised citizenship. These are the invisible army Barack Obama promised should be created—as big as the armed forces. These are likely to rise with chaos never seen before in America if enough cheating fails and Trump wins.

LibertyUnderFire.org has published on all of these topics over many years—793 columns. Trump has slowly, but successfully, awakened the public to this awful condition. It had to be this way to prevent a very bloody civil war in 2020. Trump had to vacate the White House so that Biden and the Deep State could rule to be exposed. Everyone is at a different place on the exposure trail. Not everything we have written above is believed by all but enough is that in an election without corruption which November 5 was not, Trump would have won by at least 70%. This 9 years of awakening, with Trump the principle victim, has prevented a bloody

civil war.

There is yet another reason for Trump's victory — tyranny, that most believed eventually would have come to all had he not won! Those who visibly oppose are punished. The DOJ and FBI are Deep State assets now. This last week, the week before November 5 election, nearly four years after the J6 event "suspects are still being arrested, convicted and jailed. This week alone:[a] Father and son from New Jersey [were] arrested — West Virginia man arrested—Illinois man pleads guilty — Texas man found guilty, —2 men from Virginia found guilty—Colorado man sentenced to 3 years —California man sentenced to one year" (Ep. 3489b, Nov. 1, 2024, 34:10).

This, after the Supreme Court ruling June 28, 2024, in Fischer v. United States, on Section 1512(c)(2), that overturned most J6 convictions (about 350 persons). This SCOTUS decision has been mostly ignored by the Biden/Harris Admin. as they have most other court decisions and the Constitution. The real issue as to why Trump won so big is liberty!

Dr. Harold Pease is an expert on the United States Constitution and a syndicated columnist. ★

Trump Wins BIG and America Self-Corrects

The border is about to be closed and Mexico may be paying for it

Commentary by
Katy Grimes, California Globe

The American people just sent a big message to the left:

Men pretending to be women will no longer play in girls' sports.

Trans-women are men, and can't get pregnant, by the way.

The border is about to be closed — and Mexico may be paying for it.

Haitians eating the cats and dogs and Venezuelan gangs will be deported.

The spigot spending money on illegal aliens will be shut off.

Abortion is not the "right" stupid ghoulish leftist women think it is.

Pornographic books in our children's schools should be burned. Trump said he will cut federal funding for any school pushing critical race theory, racial gender

ideology, and DEI.

Sex-trafficking children will be stopped and a lot of prominent people will be prosecuted.

America will become energy independent once again.

Inflation will be reduced and America will be affordable again.

World War III will be halted. America's military will be rebuilt.

A recent Gallup poll showed that an overwhelming majority of U.S. voters want new voter integrity laws:

84% want to require all voters to provide photo ID in order to vote; 83% want to require people who are registering to vote to provide proof of citizenship.

Trump promised he will secure our elections, including same day voting, voter ID, paper ballots and proof of citizenship.

The Democrat talking point was "Trump is Hitler." Republicans

are not fascists, and Trump isn't Hitler. In fact, the American people just showed the left how much we love America — the America the founders created.

Notably, whenever your debate devolves to "you are Hitler," you have lost the argument as well as the battle.

Equally, Kamala calling Trump a "fascist" when her polling was sinking was heinous — especially after three assassination attempts on the former President.

The middle class the left always calls the "white working class" is actually black working class, Hispanic working class, Asian working class and white.

Trump even won young people. Identity politics is dead.

Voters want tougher criminal penalties and are about to get them. In fact, California voters are so exhausted from the state's escalating violent crime

and business-killing retail theft, as well as the dismissive response from Democrats, California voters overwhelmingly just passed Proposition 36, which will make significant reforms to California drug and theft laws. This is big.

Notably, Gov. Gavin Newsom and most legislative Democrats oppose tougher criminal penalties and have unbridled disregard for crime victims.

Trump will make the expiring individual income tax cuts from the 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act permanent. We all win.

On Business Taxes, Donald Trump will lower the corporate income tax rate from 21 percent to 20 percent, and lower the corporate income tax rate to 15 percent for companies that make their products in the U.S.

The attacks on Elon Musk for his purchasing Twitter in order to allow free speech on the internet

are now toothless.

Free speech is a critical issue for most Americans, and that mattered in the 2024 presidential election.

The 2024 Presidential Election may have been the most corrupt, immoral scandalous election ever, and with the weakest presidential candidate in recent history — Kamala Harris.

Trump's win is why they tried to bankrupt him, why they tried to impeach him, why they tried to imprison him, why they tried to kill him. The corrupt left knew that when given a choice and fair elections, the American people would re-elect Donald Trump.

Katy Grimes, the Editor in Chief of the California Globe, is a long-time Investigative Journalist covering the California State Capitol, and the co-author of "California's War Against Donald Trump: Who Wins? Who Loses?" ★

Sacramento County Republicans Celebrate Election Victory

Sacramento County
Republican Party News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The voters have spoken. They do want change in the USA, and they want President-Elect Donald Trump and Vice President-Elect J.D. Vance to lead our country back to prosperity, sovereignty, safety and strength.

"After two attempted impeachments, a weaponized Department of Justice trying to jail the former President, two attempts on his life, and a non-stop barrage of vitriolic name-calling and lies, Donald J. Trump has demonstrated he is not only a survivor, but the leader our country needs to reverse the course of the new Democrat Party and their foreign influencers," said Sacramento County Republican Party Chair Betsy Mahan.

Now that Vice-President Harris has conceded, and President Biden has called for Democrats to "bring down the temperature", it's up to the current Administration to get through the remainder of their term mindful that Americans don't want them to impose any changes that would create roadblocks to the incoming Administration's agenda. "President Biden said the will of

the people should prevail," said Mahan, "and we hold him to that promise."

President Trump and Congress have a mandate from the People to bring back our economy and stop the suffering.

"We still need to confirm that the House will remain in Republican control, but indicators are that we have won the trifecta and will be able to let Americans see how common-sense Republican policies can improve their lives," said Mahan. "I am so optimistic about our national leaders, and those who have been elected or re-elected at the local and state levels. Our local school boards will have better transparency and a focus on academics, and more Republicans will be represented in the State Legislature, bringing needed balance to the Democrat supermajority that now rules. The incredible support for Prop 36, and the loss of several Newsom Administration staffers who ran for office, is also an indication that the Governor has no future in politics. His hypocrisy and his anti-business policies have been exposed as detrimental to the needs of Californians."

The Sacramento County Republican Party is confident we now have a new way forward, unburdened by what has been for the past four years. ★

Thompson Releases Statement on President-Elect Donald Trump

Office of Congressman
Mike Thompson News Release

NAPA, CA (MPG) - Congressman Mike Thompson (CA-04) has released the following statement on President-Elect Donald Trump:

"The voters have spoken. While half of our country is deeply disappointed — including myself and many community members in the Fourth District — the most important step now is that we start to pick up the pieces so we can continue to make the United States a better place to live.

"I remain committed to protecting the rights and livelihoods of the American people while also working with the President-elect and my colleagues on

both sides of the aisle on issues where we can find common ground. I will continue to work to lower costs, improve community safety, fight climate change, and protect Americans' fundamental rights and freedoms."

Congressman Mike Thompson is proud to represent California's 4th Congressional District, which includes all or part of Lake, Napa, Solano, Sonoma and Yolo Counties. He is a senior member of the House Committee on Ways and Means. Rep. Thompson is Chairman of the House Gun Violence Prevention Task Force. He is also Co-Chair of the bipartisan, bicameral Congressional Wine Caucus and a member of the fiscally-responsible Blue Dog Coalition. ★

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Hawks Shut Out Indians in Playoffs



Hawk Joseph Brown intercepts the ball during the Ripon playoff game on Nov. 8.

Story and photos by Paige Lampson Sports Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - The Liberty Ranch Hawk football team has had their eye on the playoffs all season and their dominating win of 35-0 against the Ripon Indians on Nov. 8 proved just how ready they were.

Head coach Warren Schroeder still has some things he would like to correct. "I do feel as if the boys are really starting to put everything together, but we are still trying to fix some basic mistakes," explained Schroeder. "Both our offensive and defensive staff have done a great job in game-planning and preparing the boys for our opponent each week."

Senior quarterback Wyatt Blevins completed three out of six passes for 85 yards and only threw one interception, while the Ripon quarterback threw four interceptions that the Hawks happily snagged.

Blevins said practice this



Andrew Quinn pops the ball out of the hands of a Ripon rusher, forcing a turnover, as the Hawks recover the ball.

week was amazing. "It was the best week of practice this season," said Blevins. "Everyone was locked in and focused on beating Ripon. With bringing up the sophomores from junior varsity, we were able to have a good look during practice which helped us play better. Defense played lights out and the offensive line continued to do their job giving me time in the pocket."

As the athletes prepare to face second seed Woodland Christian, Blevins says the

great practice has to continue. "This week we need to have the same intensity, continue to stay focused in practice, and just ball out."

Schroeder is confident the Hawks will be ready for Friday. "We have spent hours watching film and preparing schemes we feel like will be effective in stopping them and reaching the end zone."

Joseph Brown added another 120 rushing yards over 28 carries to bring his season total to 1,700 yards. Sophomore Andrew Quinn



Camren Hudson jumps sky high to intercept the ball in the end zone and dash Ripon's last hope of scoring.



Sophomore Enzo Diaz runs with the ball after he recovers a fumble.

rushed for 39 yards and sophomore Wyatt Corriea rushed 73 yards in his first varsity game.

Lucas Temple had a 29-yard catch and Brown had two catches for 56 yards.

Camren Hudson caught two interceptions while Brown and Brody Johnston caught one.

Sean O'Brien and Enzo Diaz each recovered a fumble.

Brown and Blevins each scored two touchdowns, and Corriea scored the fifth one. James Rangel kicked four of the PATs and Hunter Owen kicked the fifth.

Hawk defense allowed no quarter, and Hudson

was involved in 14 tackles (seven of them solo). Johnston-10, Diaz-5, Quinn-5, Brown-4, Easton Tucker-4, Andres Raya-4, Cesar Becerra-3, Kyle Quaresma-3, Kobe Aguillen-2, Michael Lamson-2, Axel Torres-2, David Romo-2, Soni Takafua-tupou-2, Blevins-1, George Adrian-1, O'Brien-1, and Hunter Adversalo-1.

George Adrian also sacked the Ripon quarterback.

With 20 coaches and lots of parent volunteers, Schroeder is all about the Hawk family atmosphere. "Our statistician Rick Draeger does an amazing job for us each year," said

Schroeder. "He and the other past parent volunteers that are still with us provide a testimonial as to the family atmosphere we have worked hard to cultivate. They believe in us and what we are doing for our boys and are still willing to take the opportunity to contribute to our program's success. We take a lot of pride in that."

The Hawks play Woodland Christian in Woodland on Friday, Nov. 15, after press time.

Hawk fans, be aware: There are no bleachers on the visitor side at the stadium in Woodland, and it is recommended Hawk fans bring their own chairs. ★

Galt Legend Phil Ricci Taking Over Hawk Boys Basketball

Story and photos by Paige Lampson Sports Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - Liberty Ranch's new basketball coach is a hometown hero and basketball phenom. Philip Ricci played basketball at Galt High School from 1994 to 1998. After graduation, Ricci went on to play at Delta College and then Oregon State before being drafted into the NBA and later playing in Europe professional leagues including Spain, France, Czech Republic, Israel, South Korea and Japan. The 6-foot-8 Ricci played professionally for about 15 years.

He coached basketball and football at Galt High for a year before getting hired as a coach for the Sacramento Kings. He has coached youth leagues all the way up to professionals.



Coach Ricci explains a move to the players.

Needless to say, Hawk Athletic Director Samantha Vitoria, who herself was a Division I college basketball player, is thrilled to have Ricci on board.

"Phil Ricci is a Galt hometown basketball icon," said Vitoria. "He is a Galt High School alumni that helped the Galt boys basketball program go to Arco Arena in '99. His career as a player and coach speaks for itself. He has coached for the

Sacramento Kings and numerous other pro teams. Liberty Ranch Athletics is ecstatic to have a boys basketball coach who knows the game of basketball inside and out. I have high hopes for our boys program and it is an honor to have a fellow Galt alumni take over the program."

When asked what made him want to coach at Liberty Ranch, Ricci said it was "just the opportunity to give back to the



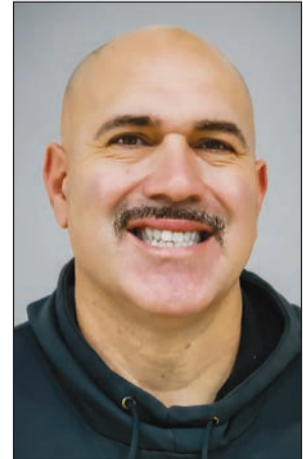
Ricci demonstrates the proper technique.

community. "I was looking at some point to get back into coaching and when the opportunity presented itself, I just couldn't pass up the opportunity to coach in my hometown," Ricci said.

Ricci understands that sports have valuable life lessons. "We are looking for the opportunity to build the program back up and build up these kid's character, not only for winning,

but for life. Teaching them how to take instruction and follow the coaches' demands. It's just not all about basketball."

Ricci started Rock Solid Basketball, where they do group and personal training. In the spring and summer, they work with athletes and every kid from the Galt area is welcome. His goal is to build our area as a mecca of basketball. These skill trainings take place in Galt, and



Phil Ricci has coached players from youth leagues all the way up to professionals.

Ricci's personal gym in Elk Grove.

Ricci's goal for this first season is to build the team and work hard. "We are building and trying to get better daily," said Ricci. "Hold the kids accountable. We haven't really talked about record, we are going to be the team that doesn't look up at the score board and worry if it's up or down. We are just going to play one way and one way only, which is going to be hard and competitive." ★

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Warrior Cross Country Advances to Section Championships

By Galt High School Athletics Program
Special to the Herald

ANGELS CAMP, CA (MPG) - Galt High Warriors Cross Country team competed in the subsection meet at Frogtown, Angels Camp, on Nov. 9. The boys varsity team and girls varsity runner Emilyann Sheldon advanced to the Division IV Section championships.

Led by Seniors Kitto Gonzalez and Logan Rose, the boys team has advanced to the Sac-Joaquin Section Division IV championships for the second consecutive year. Sheldon also advanced again after having to sit out last season.

In the boys varsity 3-mile race, Galt finished ninth as a team. Top performers were Gonzalez in fifth (16:41.5) and Rose in 11th (17:07.4). Other finishers included Alejandro Herrera 50th (18:30.3), Xavier Gomez 106th (20:06.6), Garrett Rose 123rd (20:37.0), David Espinoza Terrones (21:20.2), and Elliott Kramer (23:00.6).

In the girls varsity race, Sheldon finished 26th (21:34.4), followed by Emily Razo, 53rd (23:13.9); Nora Werdon (25:07.2); Elia Rodriguez (25:12.2); Alanna Juarez (25:36.9); Ella Ipson (26:56.2), and Mae Trull (27:43.9).

In the freshman boys 2-mile race, Daniel



Galt High's Kitto Gonzalez and Logan Rose run at sub-sections on Nov. 9. Photos courtesy of Galt High Athletics

Crownover finished 44th with a time of 14:02.5, followed by Aiden Bowles (15:08.2) and Noah Dean (17:33.8).

In the frosh-soph girls 2-mile race, sophomore Morgan Jones finished 24th with a time of 17:21.3, followed by freshman Danielle Aragon at 34th (17:56.3), Paola Corral (18:17.0), and Maeve Cordonnier (18:40.2).

In the boys sophomore 2-mile race, Rylan Graviette (15:27.2), Mateo Mejia Beas (15:27.9), and Julian Alvarado



Warriors Nora Werdon and Alanna Juarez run in the varsity girls' sub-sections.

(15:35.0) secured the 43rd, 44th, and 45th positions, respectively.

Warriors Head Coach Bruce Petersen remarked on his team's performance, "I am highly encouraged with the performance of our runners. Coaching this team has been a rewarding experience, and I sincerely appreciate the effort and dedication demonstrated by each runner this year."

"As a team, we are going to miss our senior leadership next year," Petersen



Morgan Jones runs in the sophomore sub-sections.

went on to say. "We do have many first-time runners this year that gained much experience. It is rewarding for our varsity boys team to advance to the section championships for the second year in a row. I am also very happy for senior Emilyann Sheldon who advanced after having to sit out last year."

The Warriors compete Nov. 16 in the Division IV Section championships at the Willow Hills Course in Folsom. ★

Hawks Come Up Short at Sections

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GALT, CA (MPG) - The Liberty Ranch Hawks volleyball team came up short in their first ever trip to a CIF Sac-Joaquin section championship game, losing to top-seeded Ripon 25-13, 25-13, 25-21.

The girls, who won league and continued to make it through the playoffs, did not play their best sets on Friday, Nov. 8. But Liberty Ranch's season is not over; the Hawks were given the top seed in the CIF State NorCal regional playoffs. Liberty Ranch has a first-round bye and on Thursday, Nov. 14, will play No. 8 seed Soquel in Division IV, after press time.

Ripon was named the No. 12 seed in Division III.

Hawk Head Coach Mark Snow says it was a hard loss.

"Unfortunately, we did not get the result we wanted in the D4 section championships with a loss to Ripon High School," said Snow. "We did not play very well in that match and Ripon was ready to go. They played really well and kept us out of the system throughout the match. The loss really hurt, but ultimately was not a bad thing for our team to go through. We received the No. 1 seed in NorCals D4 with Ripon moving up to D3. We get to host all our matches in the state tournament."

"We play at 6 p.m. Thursday. These young ladies are hungry and ready to get back on the floor to prove they deserve the No. 1 seed."

Paityn Snow had 10 kills, Rachel Smith-8 and Haley Smith-6. ★



Savannah Lethbridge serves the ball at sections.



Rachel Smith spikes one over the net in the section playoffs on Nov. 8.



League MVP Paityn Snow pops one over the net.



Haley Smith gets some air to spike one over the net.

GALT HERALD ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Haley Smith
Liberty Ranch
High Volleyball



Emilyann
Sheldon
Galt High Cross
Country

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