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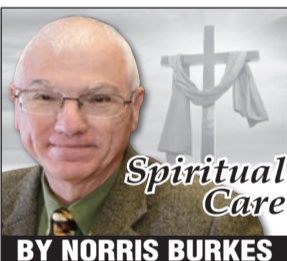
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## Small Town with Big Heart

*Local Nonprofit Rescues Dogs, Educates Community*

By Idaly Valencia

**GALT, CA (MPG)** - The stress of losing a pet or trying to return a found one can be overwhelming, especially with the nearest animal shelter, Bradshaw Animal Shelter, almost 30 minutes away.

Earlier this year, Brittany Weldon and Rhonda Phillips founded Heart of Galt Rescue after recognizing the need for a local resource for lost and stray dogs in the area. With more than a decade of combined experience fostering dogs and working with rescue organizations, the pair decided to bring that much-needed support here.

The nonprofit organization has already rescued and found homes for 47 dogs, with the goal of placing each one in a loving, permanent home. In addition, they continue to assist and care for dogs currently within the rescue. Every adopted dog is spayed or neutered, microchipped, vaccinated and dewormed before finding their new family.

According to the founders, their mission is to create a supportive, judgment-free community where people can come together to solve problems and access the help, resources and supplies they need.

"Galt doesn't have an animal shelter and they don't have many, if any, nonprofit rescues. So we



Brittany Weldon and Rhonda Phillips founded Heart of Galt Rescue earlier this year to address the need for an in-town, nonjudgmental resource for lost and stray dogs in the area. Photo courtesy of Heart of Galt Rescue

really wanted to tap into that mainly because we saw a need," said Weldon.

Heart of Galt Rescue focuses on fostering pregnant dogs, new mothers with puppies and orphaned litters, typically smaller breeds due to limited

space. Operating entirely from their homes and backyards, Weldon, who resides in Galt, and Phillips, who lives in Lodi, temporarily care for dogs until they are placed in permanent homes.

"When we started our

rescue, we decided that in our homes it's just easier to keep a momma and her babies together until they're old enough..." Weldon said. "It's a case-by-case situation but we just have a soft spot for

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## Public Review Open for Sheffield Subdivision Project



By MPG Staff

**GALT, CA (MPG)** - The City of Galt is inviting residents to provide feedback on the proposed Sheffield Subdivision Project, a 9.5-acre development planned for 13315 E. Stockton Blvd. The project would include 65 single-family homes and the continuation of the South Deadman's Gulch Trail, enhancing pedestrian access in the area.

A Mitigated Negative Declaration has been prepared under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). This document means that while the project could have potential environmental impacts, they can be reduced to non-significant levels through specific mitigation measures.

The public review period is open from Sept. 19 through Oct. 20 at 5 p.m. During this time, residents can review the environmental document and submit written comments to Kristyn Bitz at the Galt Planning Department, located at 495 Industrial Drive, or via email at kbitz@cityofgalt.org

The document is also available online at cityofgalt.org under Development Projects & Environmental Documents. Separate notices will be issued for upcoming Planning Commission and City Council hearings on the project.

The proposed development would replace a vacant single-family home and surrounding grassland with 65 residential lots ranging from 3,825 to 7,170 square feet. Plans include new neighborhood streets, sidewalks, landscaped areas and the extension of Lyonia Drive.

The trail along the northern and eastern edges of the site would connect to the South Deadman's Gulch Trail system, improving trail continuity for walkers and cyclists.

To move forward, the project will require a General Plan Amendment to change the land use designation from Low-Density to Medium-Density Residential,

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## Liberty Ranch Celebrates Homecoming



Derek Nelson and Bailey Babcock were crowned Liberty Ranch king and queen.



The Top Ten royal court poses for a photo during homecoming.

**Story and photos by Paige Lampson Sports Editor**

**GALT, CA (MPG)** - Liberty Ranch High School wrapped up a memorable homecoming week with the crowning of Bailey Babcock and Derek Nelson as Homecoming queen and king, capping off festivities that brought the entire school community together in celebration.

The week's events kicked off Monday evening with the traditional Powderpuff game, drawing over 100 student participants including royalty

candidates, players and cheerleaders. The spirited competition served as an energetic launch to the week's festivities, showcasing the school's unity and Hawks pride.

"I was so surprised when I heard my name called," said newly crowned Queen Bailey Babcock. "I want to thank everyone who voted for me and for all their support throughout this experience."

King Derek Nelson shared similar sentiments about his selection.

"I was surprised and thrilled when I heard my name announced," Nelson said. "It's an honor to represent our

school alongside Bailey."

The traditional Powderpuff football competition provided plenty of excitement for spectators. The junior varsity matchup saw the freshmen edge out the sophomores in a closely contested game, while the varsity contest concluded with the juniors claiming victory over the seniors.

Activity Director Kellie Gorelick praised the week's success and student participation.

"Homecoming week really showcases what makes Liberty Ranch special: our students' enthusiasm,

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# Liberty Ranch Takes Homecoming to the Neighborhood



GALT, CA (MPG) - Liberty Ranch High School celebrated its homecoming parade on Friday, Oct. 3, winding through neighborhood streets and drawing cheers as it rolled past McCaffrey Middle School. Each class showcased its own float, followed by the school's sports teams and clubs, who tossed candy to spectators along the route. Photos by Idaly Valencia



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# Scratch Kitchen Meets Craft Cocktails

**City of Galt  
News Release**

**GALT, CA (MPG)** - The City of Galt featured Brewster's Kitchen & Cocktails on its "Discover Galt" section of its Sept. 26 newsletter.

This local restaurant is celebrating its grand reopening in the historic Brewster Building, bringing a fresh and exciting

dining experience to our community.

Brewster's has returned with a creative menu that puts a modern twist on local favorites, while still serving the classic dishes that made it a Galt favorite.

Guests can savor the exclusive limited menu, featuring Crispy Duck Tots, Garlic Butter Prawn Bruschetta, spicy Cajun Pasta, and juicy Meatloaf Medallions, all crafted from scratch for a flavor-packed

experience.

The kitchen is paired with a full bar and 12 beer taps. Whether you're grabbing a casual bite or celebrating a night out, Brewster's has something for everyone.

Hours of operation are Tuesday to Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday to Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Closed on Monday. ★



**Pictured is Brewster's Kitchen & Cocktails, located at 201 4th St. Photo by Idaly Valencia**

# Small Town with Big Heart



**Heart of Galt Rescue has already rescued 47 dogs so far since beginning the nonprofit organization this year, with the goal of placing each one in a loving home.** Photos courtesy of Heart of Galt Rescue

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mommas that don't have a safe place to give birth."

The city contracts with Sacramento County Animal Care Services, which also serves several other communities. That shared coverage leaves Galt with limited animal control services. Weldon also noted that the police department can't hold any lost dogs or respond to lost dog calls unless there's a safety concern.

Heart of Galt helps fill that gap, Weldon said, by walking residents through what to do when they find a lost dog, how to file reports, connect with the right agencies and even help make lost dog fliers.

"Even though we might not be able to bring that dog into our rescue, because we don't have a facility, we can at least educate people and offer resources," said Weldon. "Sometimes, people don't know what to do, so we're looking to help educate the public and be nonjudgmental about it."

Education is key to Heart of Galt's work. The nonprofit organization advises individuals on handling strays, encourages spaying and neutering to help reduce the stray population and can direct residents to affordable services.

Running a home-based rescue comes with challenges, from medical expenses and supply costs to managing public expectations. Weldon said that many assume their rescue has a facility and can take in every lost dog but the nonprofit instead connects residents with other reputable rescues while offering education and resources if they can't assist.

"So we are obviously just two ladies. We're an in-home foster-based rescue fostering any and all dogs through our rescue within our home," said Weldon.

Because the organization became recognized as a nonprofit organization earlier this year, it does not yet qualify for county or state grants, so receiving community support is essential.

Recently, Heart of Galt received help from a local storage facility that provided space to store supplies and free up room in the founders' homes. After reaching out to several facilities, Weldon said that Highway 99 Self Storage manager Jamie Chase stepped up to offer support.

"We are so grateful to the manager, Jamie at Highway 99 Self Storage, for facilitating this. We truly appreciate your generosity and desire to give back to the community," said Phillips.

Weldon said that kind of generosity reflects what makes Galt special, a community that looks out for one another. She hopes to continue building partnerships with local businesses to expand that support network.

"If small businesses or businesses in general want to reach out to us to support the only nonprofit dog rescue in Galt, we would be very open to that," said Weldon, explaining that support can come in many forms, such as fundraising events, sponsorships or partnerships that donate a percentage of proceeds to the rescue on certain days. ★



**Pictured is Heart of Galt Rescue co-founder and Galt resident Brittany Weldon.**



**Highway 99 Self Storage manager Jamie Chase, left, and Heart of Galt Rescue co-founder Rhonda Phillips stand in front of the storage facility where a space was donated to the nonprofit organization to help free up room in the founders' homes where the rescue operates.**

Because Heart of Galt is a two-person effort run from the founders' homes while they both work full time, Weldon said help doesn't always have to be monetary. Donations of services, such as yardwork or maintenance from local landscapers also make a big difference.

"We love how our community comes together for times of need or when they see something good happening, they want to be part of it," said Weldon.

As part of its efforts to give back, the nonprofit launched a Senior Give Back Program that will help local seniors by sponsoring spay/neuter and grooming services for their dogs.

"We know these things can be pricey and believe that those who need our help can still be great pet owners, regardless of their age," said Weldon.

One local business, Back Alley Brew House, has partnered with Heart of Galt Rescue and Peachy Day Farms Rescue of Herald to host a Pups & Pints Adoption Night at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10 at 215 4th St. Attendees can meet dogs available for adoption and learn more about the rescues' missions and resources.

The event will also feature a doggy costume contest, a raffle and a donation bin for pet supplies.

Those interested in adopting, fostering or donating can also find more information at [heartofgaltrescue.com](http://heartofgaltrescue.com). ★

# Delta College Seeks Measure K Bond Committee Members

**San Joaquin Delta  
College News Release**

**STOCKTON, CA (MPG)** - San Joaquin Delta College is searching for members of the public to serve on a committee that provides oversight for the college's taxpayer-funded Measure K bond.

The Citizens' Oversight Committee is key to ensuring that bond dollars are being spent properly.

Applications are open until filled. Candidates are invited to apply in the following categories: one representative of the community at large, one representative of a business organization in the community and one

student representative.

Members must reside within Delta College's district, which includes most of San Joaquin County and portions of Calaveras, Sacramento, Solano and Alameda counties.

Committee meetings are typically held on Thursday nights during March, June, September and November.

The \$598-million Measure K bond, approved in November 2024, will build on the success of the previously approved Measure L by making additional improvements across Delta's service area. The community's generous support will allow Delta College to better serve students by providing

high-paying career pathways that will strengthen the local workforce. Information about the initial priority Measure K projects is available at [deltacollege.edu/measure-k-bond](http://deltacollege.edu/measure-k-bond).

The committee's role is to review and report on the proper expenditure of bond money.

The committee also ensures that bond money is spent only on the construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation or replacement of school facilities.

For an application that can be filled out and either emailed or mailed to the college, visit [deltacollege.edu/measure-k-bond](http://deltacollege.edu/measure-k-bond) or call 209-954-5074. ★

# Simmerhorn Road Closure Scheduled for Oct. 7 to 17

**By MPG Staff**

**GALT, CA (MPG)** - The City of Galt is advising residents of a full closure on Simmerhorn Road, between Marengo Road and Steiner Road, from Oct. 7 through Oct. 17.

The road will be closed 24 hours a day

during this period.

Access will be limited to local residents and emergency vehicles only, and detours will be in place. Drivers are encouraged to plan ahead and use alternate routes to avoid delays.

For more information, contact Galt Public Works at 209-366-7260. ★

# 'Imagine This...' Writing Competition Underway

**California Foundation  
for Agriculture in the Classroom  
News Release**

**SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG)** - Aspiring young authors with great stories to share about agriculture are encouraged to enter the California Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom's annual "Imagine this..." Story Writing Contest.

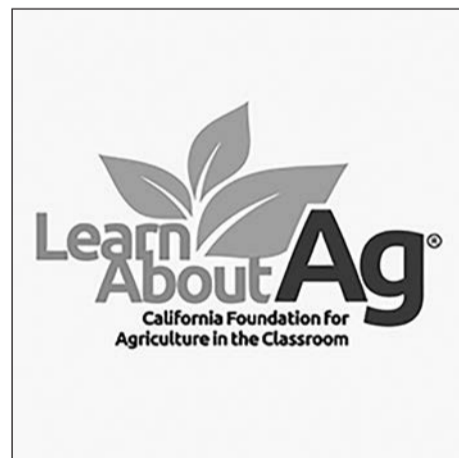
Entries are due Nov. 1.

Last year, more than 500 students submitted stories and six state-winning entries plus one honorable mention were published in the "Imagine this... Stories Inspired by Agriculture 2025" book. The fifth-grade winner last year who wrote "The Little Farm Dog" was Josephine Slattery from the Twin Rivers Charter School in nearby Yuba City.

The "Imagine this..." Story Writing Contest invites students in third through eighth grades from public, private, charter and home schools throughout California to submit original fiction or non-fiction stories highlighting agriculture's positive impact.

"Agriculture is all around us," said Amanda Fletcher, the California Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom's executive director. "We encourage students to get out their pencils and think creatively about an experience they've had that involves food, fiber or any topic related to agriculture."

Regional and state winners will be announced Dec. 1. The six state winners, one from each grade level, will have their stories illustrated by high school art students and professionally published in book form. Along with their teacher and parents, each will also receive a trip to



Sacramento for an awards ceremony at the Capitol that includes medals, e-readers and classroom resources.

Regional winners will receive plaques, books and teacher resources for their participation.

"The 'Imagine this...' contest helps students and teachers see just how connected we all are to the farmers and ranchers who keep California growing," Fletcher said. "It's a fun way for students to explore the world around them while also meeting Common Core writing and literacy standards for grades three through eight."

Entry forms, contest rules and tips on incorporating "Imagine this..." into the classroom can be found at [LearnAboutAg.org/programs/contest](http://LearnAboutAg.org/programs/contest). Copies of the 2025 book are also available there for \$8.50.

The nonprofit California Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom organization works with K-12 grade-level teachers, students and community leaders. The organization is dedicated to educating youth throughout California about the importance of agriculture in their daily lives. ★

# Public Review Open for Sheffield Subdivision Project

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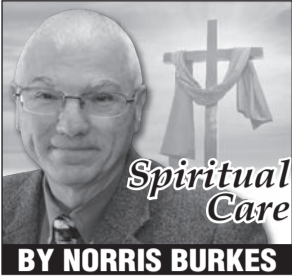
updates to the Northeast Area Specific Plan, a rezone and approval of a Tentative Subdivision Map. Design review for the homes will take place separately at a later stage.

Currently, the site is flat and mostly

undeveloped, bordered by Deadman's Gulch to the north and east, Canyon Creek Park to the east, Ashboro Park and residential areas to the south, and State Route 99 to the west.

The property is not listed on any hazardous materials sites under state law. ★

# Thank You for Walking With Me



and children who lost parents.

On other days, we found a moment to laugh together, chuckling over the military hat I lost in the toilet, over my unintentional theft of toilet paper, and my OCD that had me noting expired license plate stickers.

And even though I employed the help of a freelance editor, you still corrected my spelling, my grammar, and my punctuation. You fact-checked my references to movies, songs, books, and ouch, even Bible verses.

You prayed for me as I made death notifications for Iraq war KIAs. I felt like you followed me to Iraq as you sent hundreds of care packages to the service members serving with me at Joint Base Balad.

You were there for my biggest losses — my mother-in-law to a stroke in 2011, my brother, Milton, to COVID in 2020, my best friend, Roger, in 2020 to cancer and my mother last year from natural causes.

Still, through all that trauma, we managed to share a lot of fun the last 23 years as you read my column in over 50 papers — Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, and even Ontario Canada.

Readers in those states invited me to speak in their churches, schools, clubs and veteran events. They read my books, bought them, donated them to troops, and one

Florida church even commissioned me to write one.

Along the way, I snagged a few awards from the Amy Foundation, the National Society of Newspaper Columnists and the Religion Newswriters Association, BUT, I'm forever most proud of the award you gave me.

I say, "You" because it was solely your response to Chispa Project that sent me to New York in 2019 to receive the Will Rogers Humanitarian Award "... for positively affecting readers' lives and producing tangible humanitarian benefits."

Now this last column is your recognition for positively influencing my life!

But alas, I won't stop writing entirely. I'll still appear weekly in the two newspapers closest to my home, The Union in Grass Valley, Calif., and the Auburn Journal of Auburn, Calif. Of course, I'll share these columns with everyone who signs up for my email list.

So, don't lose touch. Get my weekly muse by sending an email to comment@thechaplain.net. Or sign yourself up at www.thechaplain.net/newsletter. Remember to spell chaplain correctly, not chaplin. We've talked about this.

Finally, please continue to support Chispa Project either by donating or volunteering for a trip in 2026 as they get ready for the next Honduran school year. Find info at chispa-project.org.

All of my books can still be ordered on Amazon. Autographed copies can be obtained on my website www.thechaplain.net ★

# Helicopter Crash on US-50 Results in Major Injuries

## California Highway Patrol News Release



**SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG)** - On Monday, Oct. 6, shortly after 7 p.m., the California Highway Patrol's (CHP) Sacramento Communications Center received calls reporting a helicopter crash on east-bound U.S. Highway 50, west of 59th Street.

The aircraft, operated by REACH Air Medical Services, was functioning as a medical transport helicopter; however, no patients were on board at the time of the incident. Three crew members were aboard, all of whom suffered major injuries and were transported to local hospitals for treatment. No vehicles were involved in the crash.

Due to debris and the active investigation, east-bound U.S. 50 from the State Route 99 connector

to the crash site was closed for several hours. All lanes were reopened at 1:22 a.m.

The CHP is assisting the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) with the ongoing investigation.

"The California Highway Patrol extends its sincere gratitude to the motorists and first responders who stopped to render aid following last night's crash," California Highway Patrol Valley Division Commander Chief Tyler Eccles.

"This is a complex investigation, and we will continue to work closely with the NTSB as they

work to determine the cause of the crash."

Anyone who may have witnessed the crash or has dash camera footage of the incident is asked to submit information or videos to Sergeant Brodie Mitchell with the California Highway Patrol Valley Division Multidisciplinary Accident Investigation Team at 916-731-6400 or via email at 20-MAIT@chp.ca.gov.

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## MEETING MINDERS

- Friday, Oct. 10**  
Galt Sunrise Rotary, 7 a.m., Comfort Inn & Suites, 10380 Twin Cities Road, 209-745-6617.
- Wednesday, Oct. 15**  
Cosumnes CSD, 5:30 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, Oct. 16**  
Galt Beautification Committee, 9 a.m., Community Development Dept., 495 Industrial Drive, 209-366-7130.  
Galt High School Board, 6 p.m., Council Chambers, 380 Civic Drive.  
Herald Fire Protection District, 6 p.m., Station 87, 12746 Ivie Road, 209-748-2322.
- Friday, Oct. 17**  
Galt Sunrise Rotary, 7 a.m., Comfort Inn & Suites, 10380 Twin Cities Road, 209-745-6617.
- Tuesday, Oct. 21**  
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.
- Monday, Oct. 27**  
Arcohe School Board, 7 p.m., Media Center (East Campus), 11715 Ivie Road, Herald, 209-748-2313. ★

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# Kings Korner

By V.G. Harris



The offseason is over, and your Sacramento Kings are undefeated. It's that time of the year for effervescent optimism, and it has a contagious effect.

Time to be a little kid again and dream that your home team can win the first championship in Sacramento Kings history.

Is that a strong likelihood? The basketball pundits will tell you no, and emphatically no. Local media seems to have a Debbie downer attitude as it relates to the Kings playoff chances, let alone an actual championship.

I choose to focus on what I know is doable and ever likely, with the assembled group of ballers we have that will grace the confines of Golden One Arena on Oct. 8. The Kings face Utah Jazz in their first preseason game of the 2025/2026 campaign.

I will be sitting behind the Kings bench like a kid in a candy store, ready to greet newcomer Dennis Schroder with open arms, and hopes that Dennis will get a warm Sacramento welcome. Schroder has received few accolades as he joins this year's squad, but I believe he could make Sacramento his home for years to come.

As a mentor, Schroder offers a great opportunity for both Nique Clifford and Devin Carter to see how an NBA point guard plays both ends of the court, and Dennis skills as a teacher and veteran NBA ball distributor portends to be an invaluable asset.

Little used Doug McDermott managed to acquire a fan club last season, as he electrified the crowd with his deft 3-point shooting, and it remains to be seen if Doug Christie can translate McDermott's ability to shoot from long range into wins.

Domantas Sabonis returns as the shining star, and his dominance is undeniable. The perennial rebounding champion of the NBA holds down the block like no other center in Sacramento Kings history, and the 2025/2026 season should be more of the same.

Sabonis brings a nightly double-double to the table and an attitude of optimism that translates into team chemistry. If there was a statistic for helping fallen players to their feet, Domantas would win the award going away, and that comes with an effervescent smile that lights up the court.

If ever there is a player that deserves 100% fan support, it is Sacramento's own

Domantas Sabonis, and my advice to fans is to enjoy this magnetic big man while you can.

As Wednesday approaches with no recent acquisitions, the starting five appears to be Domantas Sabonis, Dennis Schroder, DeMar DeRozan, Zach Lavine and Keegan Murray.

That represents a lot of scoring power, what remains to be seen is how Doug Christie can accomplish a flow that will return the Kings to the high-powered scoring machine that led the NBA in scoring just 3 short seasons ago. That cannot be done by the starters alone, so Christie's use of his bench will be a needed ingredient.

Malik Monk appears to be more comfortable in the 6th man role, and he could become a catalyst of prosperity on both ends.

Likewise, Devin Carter showed flashes of brilliance last season, with his defensive skills, and playing alongside Keon Ellis, this tandem could wreak havoc on opposing offensives.

A looming question is whether Doug Christie will abandon his staccato substitution style, in favor of one that allows players to understand better their roles. Knowing that you can expect to play every game and understand how many minutes it's likely you'll play can help in fomenting a more formidable NBA bench.

Will 2025/2026 be a coming out party for Isaac Jones? It should be, as he adds length while helping support Sabonis on the boards, and provides a scoring punch with a nice touch around the rim that can translate into easy baskets.

It is no secret that many teams approached the Kings regarding Keon Ellis and Keegan Murray. I give credit to G.M. Scott Perry for realizing what he has in these talented youngsters and keeping them in this year's squad.

If you're not excited Kings fans, it's time to let your hair down and howl! Get a little crazy and dream the dream!

The first 10 games of the regular season are brutal, and if our hometown boys can acquit themselves admirably, fans may be in for a season to remember!

All the best and enjoy!

Your thoughts are always welcome at [vgharriskingsfan@gmail.com](mailto:vgharriskingsfan@gmail.com). ★

# Social Security Matters

## When Will My Disability Become My Regular Social Security?



By Russell Gloor,  
AMAC Certified Social  
Security Advisor

**Dear Rusty:** I hope you can answer this question. I'm currently receiving Social Security Disability benefits, and I will be turning 65 in February 2026. I'm confused as to how Social Security Disability transitions to regular Social Security, and when. I assume it's age 65 but maybe it's my retirement date? Also, does the amount remain the same or will it change? I'm not working. I've been on SSDI for about 15 years. Thank you.

**Signed: Disabled Senior**

**Dear Disabled Senior:** If you are collecting Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) benefits, those SSDI benefits

will automatically convert to become your regular Social Security retirement benefit when you reach your SS full retirement age (FRA) which, in your case, is age 67. For information, FRA today is somewhere between age 66 and 67, depending on your year of birth, and the full retirement age for everyone born in 1960 or later is age 67.

The change from SSDI to your regular Social Security benefit will be transparent to you because your monthly benefit amount will remain the same. SSDI benefits were originally awarded to you based upon your full retirement age entitlement when you applied for SSDI (even though you hadn't yet reached your FRA when you went on SSDI). Thus, the monthly benefit amount will not change because it is based on your lifetime earnings record, from before you became disabled.

FYI, although age 65 was once Social Security's "retirement

age," full retirement age for Social Security today is based on the year you were born. So, your SSDI benefit will automatically switch to become your regular Social Security retirement benefit as soon as you reach age 67. Essentially, the only thing that will change is the Social Security Trust Fund from which your benefits will be paid.

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# For Those Hoping to Be California's Next Governor, The Clock is Ticking



By Dan Walters,  
CALMatters.org

Over the last half-century or so, California has had six elections for governor when the office was being vacated.

Understandably, such incumbent-free elections to run the nation's most populous and economically powerful state have drawn serious candidates, mostly holders of other high-profile offices who declared themselves as soon as decorum would allow.

When, for example, Republican Ronald Reagan's two terms as governor were ending in 1974, the Democratic secretary of state, Jerry Brown, narrowly defeated the Republican state controller, Houston Flournoy.

This bit of political history is offered because the end of Gavin Newsom's governorship is approaching rapidly. In scarcely a year, California voters will choose a new governor. The June 2 primary, which will determine the two finalists, is just eight months away.

Yet the field of would-be governors remains very unsettled.

For months voters, political media and potential campaign financiers waited for former Vice President Kamala Harris to decide whether, after losing the presidency to Donald Trump, she would seek the governorship.

Harris finally said no, with a rather odd remark: "I don't want to go back in the system. I think it's broken." She may have been referring to national politics, but since the issue was California's governorship, she could also have been implying the state was broken after many years of dominance by her Democratic Party.

Harris' decision, whatever her motives, did not settle the question about who will be running for governor next year. There are declared candidates, of course, but none scores very high in preliminary polling.

Lt. Gov. Eleni Kounalakis had been one of the first to declare her candidacy but shortly after Harris announced her decision, Kounalakis dropped out, opting instead to run for state treasurer.

With those two out of the picture, former Congresswoman Katie Porter became the frontrunner, more or less by default, but with underwhelming support — 17% in a poll by UC Berkeley's Institute of Governmental Studies, released in late August. Her standing may have reflected nothing more than name recognition from her losing campaign for U.S. senator last year.

This week Toni Atkins, former president pro tem of the state Senate, also ended her campaign, saying she could see no pathway to victory. A few other Democrats remain, most notably former Biden administration official and state Attorney General Xavier Becerra and former Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa.

Mostly, however, we are seeing just preliminary

skirmishing among those still in the race, because we're still waiting to see who else might run.

After the departure of Harris and Kounalakis, another name popped up in media speculation: U.S. Sen. Alex Padilla.

It's difficult to understand why Padilla, who holds one of the nation's most coveted political offices and could remain in the Senate for the rest of his life, would want to seek no more than eight years as governor.

Does he really want to deal with California's plethora of infinitely difficult, unresolved issues, such as homelessness, housing shortages, water supply uncertainty, economic stagnation and, perhaps trickiest of all, a chronic multibillion-dollar budget deficit?

Were Padilla to give up his Senate seat for the governorship, as Republican Pete Wilson did in 1990, the only logical motive would be civic duty — he thinks California needs him to weather its crises.

Meanwhile, we're waiting for another potential candidate, Rick Caruso, to also declare intentions. The very wealthy Los Angeles businessman ran a credible but unsuccessful race for mayor of his city after switching his party identification from Republican to Democrat and could draw support from moderate voters and interest groups of both parties. He says he's weighing a race.

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Mississippi, Not California,  
is the Education Future

A miracle defies the laws of nature. This is why "the Mississippi Miracle," the sobriquet for the extraordinary gains that students in the Gulf state have made in reading in recent years, is a misnomer.

There's nothing miraculous about a state that adopts phonics and that sets high standards for its kids to get better results in reading instruction. This, to the contrary, is a predictable outcome, and a replicable one, as other Southern states that have taken up similar policies have shown.

Mississippi went from 49th in fourth-grade reading results on the National Assessment about a decade ago to 9th in 2024. Its low-income children are ranked first in the nation. It's Black kids are number three in the nation and it's Hispanic kids number one. Overall, when adjusted for socioeconomic and demographics, Mississippi has the best fourth-grade results in the nation.

The derisive cliché was always, "Thank God for Mississippi," since it could be trusted to save other states from coming in 50th in various metrics. Now, the phrase can be used with sincerity and admiration, since the state recognized and did something about its literacy crisis.

In 2011, about four out

of five fourth graders in Mississippi weren't proficient in reading. In 2013, the state passed a reform to require teachers to understand the science of reading (basically, phonics), to deploy literacy coaches to schools, to identify students struggling to read early, and to hold back students in third grade who weren't ready to advance.

Alabama, Tennessee and Louisiana have now done much the same, and have also made gains. The original source of all this was a 2002 reading law in Florida that boosted student achievement in the Sunshine State.

In a piece headlined "Illiteracy is a policy choice" at the website *The Argument*, Kelsey Piper makes the case that it would be irresponsible and wrong to ignore the lesson of Mississippi and the Southern states.

She notes that Mississippi outperforms her native California, even though the Golden State is richer and spends substantially more on education per pupil. More than half of Black fourth graders in Mississippi are at or above basic level, while only 28% of Black fourth graders in California are.

It may be galling for Blue States that have prided themselves on their commitment to education and looked down on the South to have to acknowledge that Mississippi, of all places, has figured out a model for the nation, but it is imperative all the same.

"We have been spending lots of money on schools," Piper writes of Blue States, "but we have not been willing to muster the polit-

ical will and effort necessary to hold those schools accountable for results and adopt teaching practices that actually work."

The so-called reading wars between the whole-language approach and phonics was won, on the merits, by phonics long ago. Yet, ineffectual methods hung around even though they'd been discredited. This is why it's so important to get teachers to embrace research-based reading instruction.

There must also be high expectations, rigorously enforced. This is what the Mississippi third-grade retention policy is about. If a teacher and a parent know that a child is going to be held back, they will do all they can to get that child to basic proficiency. Research in Florida shows that getting held back not only helps the academic performance of the students who are retained, but their younger siblings as well.

With reading scores nationally sliding the wrong way, especially for the bottom 10% of students, Mississippi and the other Southern states offer a beacon of hope. Their example shows that, no, it's not impossible to teach children, and no, it's not very costly. It's a good sign that even California just passed a phonics bill.

It's fully within our power, so long as we insist on the basics, to give kids a skill absolutely essential to their development and their futures. No miracles necessary.

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.*

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# Does Eating Angel Food Cake Keep the Devil Away?



asked? It might seem optional, but it is an important part of the recipe for Angel Food Cake, allowing the batter to rise higher as it clings to the sides of the pan: on the outside and the inside edge. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes or until the top is brown and looks dry on top. Let it cool and serve with fresh fruit, drizzle with sugary icing or add whipped cream.

Angel Food Cakes have been served traditionally in a number of different ways in certain cultures. For instance, in the African American community, these types of cakes are often served at funeral dinners, taking comfort in the association that the deceased person is now in heaven dining with the angels. That is a very comforting thought.

I love Angel Food Cake; however, I am usually in a hurry and use a boxed cake mix. It may not be as tasty as a “from scratch” cake, but it works for me. I use the “11” eggs for Deviled Eggs. Ummm ... is there something odd about this? Angel Food Cake and Deviled Eggs on the same table at my family grazing get-togethers?

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Did you notice Galt High School District, Galt Elementary District and Arcoche Elementary District were closed today? It is Quarter Break.

Usually, it is a two-day break, but since Veterans Day is on Tuesday, Nov. 11 this year, it was decided by the district’s calendar committees to have a four-day weekend in November by taking the second Quarter Break Day on Monday, Nov. 10.

This is actually a good choice, because in the past a good portion of families would take off the four days anyway for

mini-vacations.

New Hope and Oak View also have a four-day weekend at that time.

It might be a good time to go to Apple Hill and get those pies for Thanksgiving and scout out the Christmas trees. Or go to the coast. Get a little ocean air to clear your lungs from the Valley dust.

And yes, I wrote “scout out the Christmas trees.” It is never too early to check Christmas trees in November.

If I had my way I would have my tree up and decorated. I would just cover it up and then when Thanksgiving is over, I would pull the cover off the tree and ta-da! A decorated tree ready to plug in the lights.

Speaking of lights, I would also have the outside lights already up and hanging in place. So, all I had to do was plug them in, too. But alas, I am a procrastinator and will probably be finishing the tree as Santa is putting the gifts under the tree.

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

## SacRT Launches Transit Connect

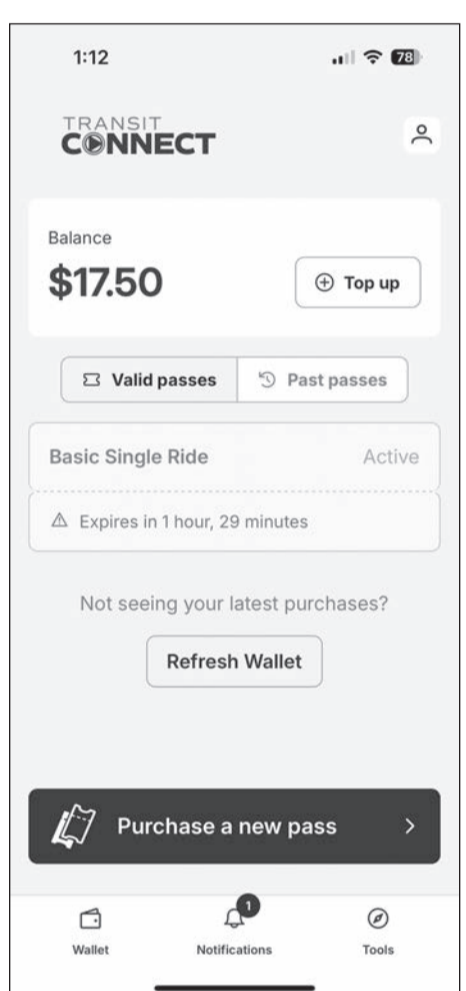
**Sacramento Regional Transit News Release**

**SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG)** - The Sacramento Regional Transit District (SacRT) recently launched the Transit Connect app, a new regional fare payment system that gives riders a faster, easier and more flexible way to pay for transit.

Riders can purchase and activate tickets anytime, using their smartphone’s Transit Connect app, eliminating the need for cash, paper tickets and ticket machines.

Transit Connect’s first phase launches with SacRT’s full-fare mobile ticketing only. Discount fare options and Yolobus fare products are scheduled to be added in early November. This first phase introduces mobile ticketing, along with rider-friendly features such as stored value wallet to load funds directly in the app and group ticketing to purchase multiple fares at once.

Future upgrades will expand the Transit Connect app to include additional transit partner integrations and add exciting new features, such as scan-to-pay for faster boarding, fare capping so you don’t pay more than the daily max and the ability to load cash at fare vending machines and convenience stores.



**The Transit Connect app lays the groundwork for a seamless and unified transit payment system for the Sacramento region.** Image courtesy of Sacramento Regional Transit

“SacRT is proud to launch the Transit Connect app, which will make it easier than ever for people to travel throughout the Sacramento region,” said SacRT General Manager/CEO Henry Li. “Our riders deserve a seamless, modern experience that makes it easier to connect to the entire region, and the Transit Connect app provides exactly that.”

Powered by Masabi, a global leader in mobile fare payment solutions, the Transit Connect app lays the groundwork for a seamless and unified transit payment

## Zoological Society Submits Request to Expand in Sacramento

**City of Sacramento News Release**

**SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG)** - The Sacramento Zoological Society has submitted a request to the City of Sacramento to expand the footprint of the Sacramento Zoo’s iconic Land Park home. The expanded footprint incorporates two parcels: a 1.4-acre parcel on the northern boundary of the existing zoo, and a 4.4-acre parcel across Land Park Drive from the zoo, which was previously used for the pony ride operation and has since been vacant.



The proposal expands the zoo’s current 14.3-acre footprint to 20.1 acres, and represents a 40 percent increase in the size of the zoo: the largest expansion of the zoo since the 1960s.

“We have always known that the zoo needs more space to meet the needs of our animals, support our mission and provide the experiences our guests expect and deserve,” said Elizabeth Stallard, president of the Sacramento Zoological Society’s Board of Trustees.

“We are thrilled to be working with the city on this effort, and can’t wait to plan for the zoo’s future right here.”

Mayor Kevin McCarty and Councilmember Rick Jennings echoed the benefits of the expansion.

“The Sacramento Zoo has served this community for nearly 100 years and is a beloved Sacramento institution,” noted McCarty. “This expansion and partnership with the city will make sure the zoo is here for the next 100 years.”

Jennings added: “The Sacramento Zoo is one of the treasures of District 7, our city and our region. I am so excited to see the

expansion plans for the Sacramento Zoo. Turning the former pony ride area into new space for the zoo will create even more experiences for families and visitors to enjoy. I’m proud to stand alongside the zoo as a partner, and grateful for the way it continues to strengthen and connect our community.”

Land Park residents are also excited about this proposal, and about making it possible for the zoo to commit to staying in Land Park. Kris Rogers, president of the Land Park Community Association, confirmed: “The zoo is a wonderful neighbor; we are excited to see it stay and we are looking forward to working with the zoo and the city to make that possible.”

Anthony Jackson, president of the South Land Park Neighborhood Association, stated: “As a South Land Park resident and community leader, I wholly support the proposed expansion of this treasured community asset.” ★

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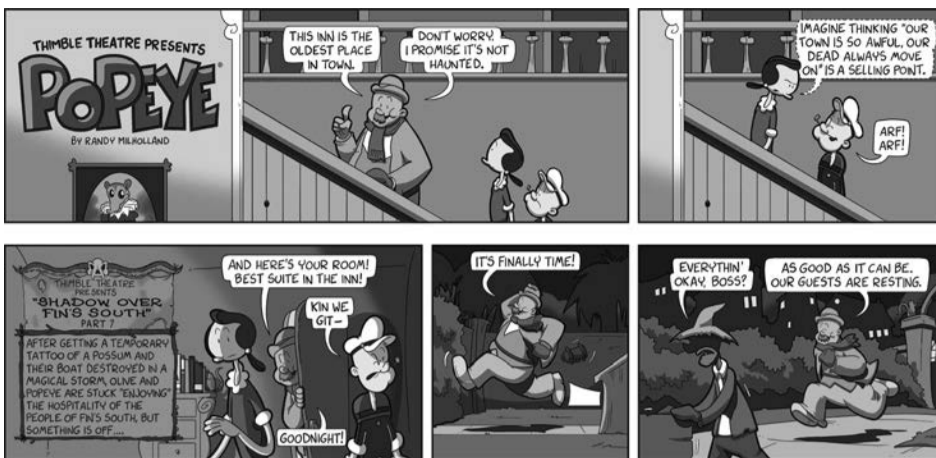


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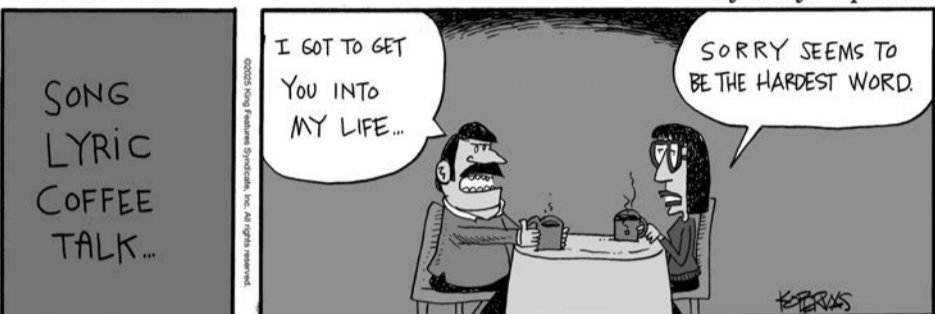
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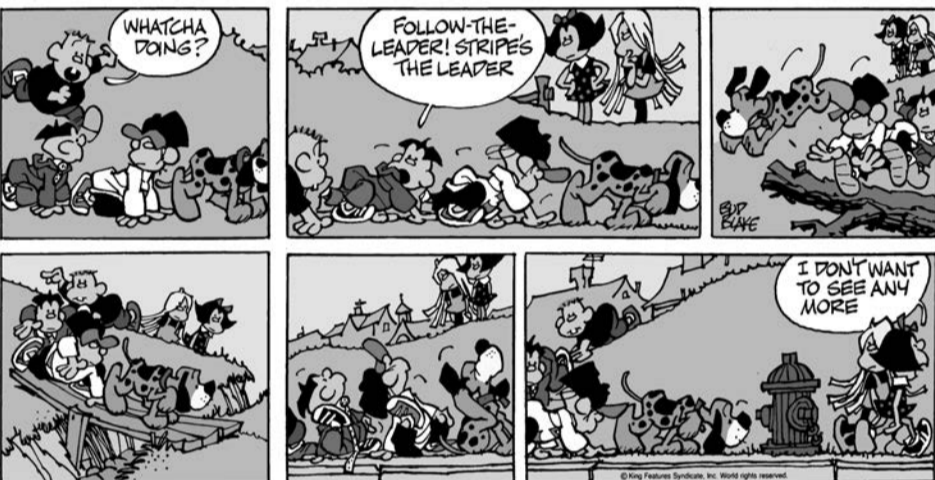
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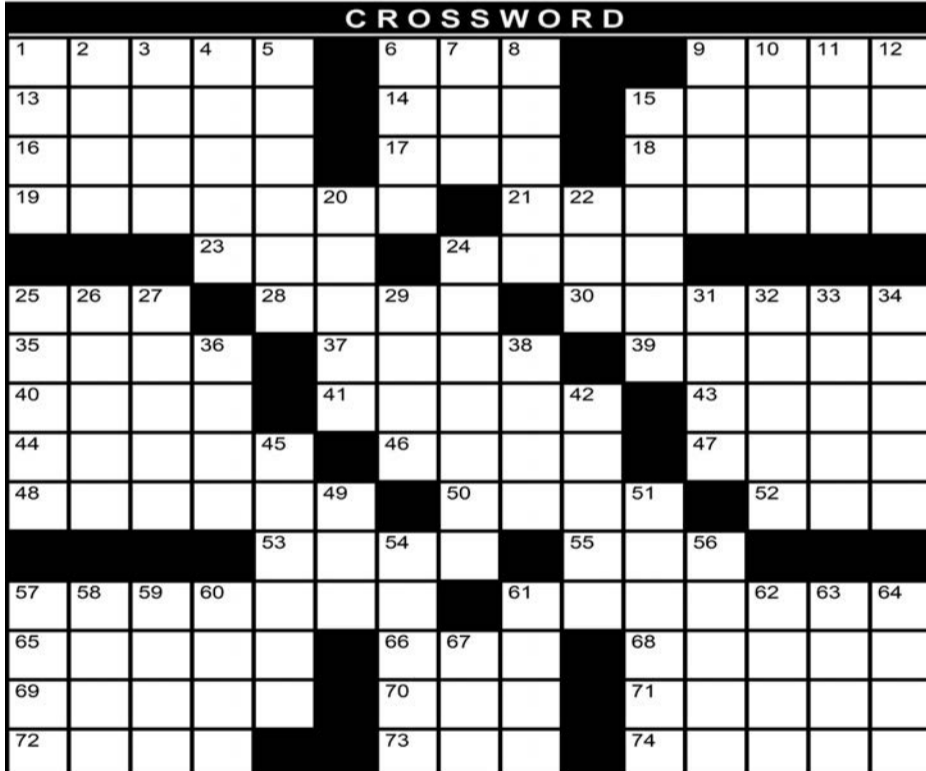
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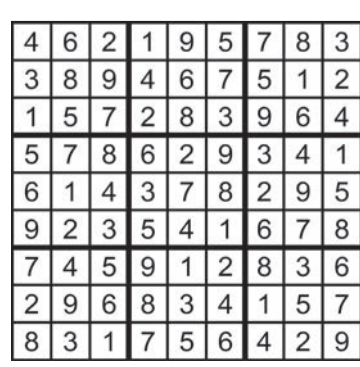


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# COMMUNITY BRIEFS

## 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 café 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.

## 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.

## 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 with questions.

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

## Square Dance

### Classes 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 Valley Oaks Grange Hall is at 347 Fifth St. For more information,

call Sue Regadanz at 916-835-8916.

## TOPS Weekly Meetings

TOPS, Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, holds meetings every Wednesday at Grace Presbyterian Church, 10 N. Mills Ave., Lodi.

Meeting time: 10-10:45 a.m. Weigh-ins: 9-9:50am. No charge for first meeting.

## AA 24-Hour Hotline

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

## Nar-Anon Family Group Meetings

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

## 'Finding Love' Discussion Monthly

The "Finding Love" group discussion is offered at 6 p.m. every first Saturday of the month at Calvary Life Tabernacle, 446 Third St.

For more information, contact Sue Ellen Williams at 818-290-4093.

## 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.

## Nominate Your Neighbor

The Galt Beautification

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Does your neighbor have the best flowers in town or the best-looking yard? The Galt Beautification Committee wants to know.

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The best submissions will be included in future newsletters and City Manager Updates.

## 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. ★

# POLICE LOGS

During the time period of Sept. 30 to Oct. 6, Galt Police received and responded to a variety of calls, resulting in 13 arrests.

### Sept. 30

1:21 a.m., Narcotics Violation/Adult Arrest, Highway 99 Northbound/Arno Road.

2:29 p.m., Suspicious Person/Adult Arrest, Boessow Road/C Street.

8:55 p.m., Narcotics Violation/Adult Arrest, E Street/Fifth Street.

### Oct. 1

4:33 a.m., Threats/Adult Arrest, Gaylon Way.

8:38 a.m., Hit and Run/Non-Injury reported, Taplin Way/Park Terrace Drive.

2:19 p.m., Warrant Served/Adult Arrest, Lariat Loop.

2:40 p.m., Vandalism reported, Sterling Grove Drive.

9:50 p.m., Hit and Run/Non-Injury reported, Walmart on Twin Cities Road.

### Oct. 2

5:39 a.m., Burglary reported, La Quinta Inn & Suites on North Lincoln Way: Truck broken into.

10:44 a.m., DUI/Adult Arrest, Walmart on Twin Cities Road.

9:03 p.m., DUI/Adult Arrest, Industrial

Drive/Industrial Court.

### Oct. 3

7:21 a.m., Stolen Vehicle reported, South Carillion Boulevard/Boessow Road.

7:59 a.m., Hit and Run/Non-Injury reported, Marengo Ranch Elementary School on Elk Hills Drive.

11:15 a.m., Narcotics Violation/Adult Arrest, Little Caesars Pizza on C Street.

3:10 p.m., Hit and Run/Non-Injury reported, Walmart on Twin Cities Road.

### Oct. 4

5:25 p.m., Domestic Violence/Adult Arrest, A Street.

### Oct. 6

9:43 a.m., Narcotics Violation/Adult Arrest, CVS Pharmacy on C Street.

12:07 p.m., Theft reported, Galt Police Department on Industrial Drive: Stolen license plate.

3:50 p.m., Warrant Served/Adult Arrest, Quik Stop, Fourth Street.

5:22 p.m., Theft reported, The Galt Place on D Street: Car broken into in parking garage; registration taken.

5:35 p.m., Burglary reported on G Street: Bags of cans and plastics for recycling stolen.

10:42 p.m., Narcotics Violation/Adult Arrest, E Street/Sixth Street. ★

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# WE SUPPORT FIRST RESPONDERS



# Hawks Launch Homecoming Week with Spirited Powderpuff Competition



The competition is tough as a senior tries to catch a ball meant for a junior.



It's always a challenge to grab those flags.

**Story and photos  
by Paige Lampson  
Sports Editor**

**GALT, CA (MPG)** - Liberty Ranch High School kicked off homecoming week in spectacular fashion Monday evening with the traditional Powderpuff games, an event that transformed the usual dynamics of Friday night football and brought together over 100 student participants in a celebration of school spirit and Hawks pride.

The evening's unique twist saw female students take to the gridiron as players, while the varsity football team stepped into coaching roles, guiding their classmates through strategy and game preparation. The role reversals created an atmosphere of fun and camaraderie that energized both participants and spectators.

Adding to the evening's entertainment, "The Flock" - Liberty Ranch's spirited student section - traded their usual cheering duties for pom-poms and choreography. Under the guidance of the school's varsity cheerleaders, The Flock members became the evening's cheer squad, complete with a halftime



The powderpuff cheerleaders show off their basket tosses.

dance routine that featured impressive stunts and tosses that rivaled any professional performance.

The competitive action on the field provided plenty of thrills for the packed stands. In the junior varsity matchup, the freshmen demonstrated poise beyond their years, edging out the sophomores in a closely contested battle that had fans on the edge of their seats throughout.

The varsity game delivered its own drama, with the juniors ultimately claiming victory over the

seniors in a contest that showcased the athletic abilities of students more commonly seen in classrooms and hallways than on the football field.

The event drew participation from across the school community, with homecoming royalty candidates joining players and cheerleaders in the festivities. The diverse group of over 100 participants represented the inclusive spirit that defines Liberty Ranch's approach to school traditions.

"Powderpuff night really

captures what makes our school special," said one spectator. "Seeing everyone come together - football players as coaches, The Flock as cheerleaders and students from every grade level participating - it's what Hawks pride is all about."

The evening served as the perfect launch to homecoming week, setting an energetic and unified tone for the celebrations to follow. The combination of competitive spirit, creative role reversals and impressive halftime entertainment



The juniors try to catch a ball and score in the end zone.



The sophomores use whatever technique they can to grab those flags.

created memories that will last long after the final whistle.

The success of Monday's Powderpuff games demonstrated the strength of Liberty Ranch's school community, where students eagerly support one another across traditional boundaries and create new traditions while honoring

established ones.

As homecoming week continued, the energy and enthusiasm generated by the Powderpuff games carried forward, proving once again that the Hawks' greatest strength lies not just in individual achievements, but in their ability to come together as one unified community. ★

## ABOUT TOWN

### Friday, Oct. 10

**Trunk O'Treat** - 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Micke Grove Regional Park. Located in the Micke Grove Zoo parking lot, this Halloween event will feature decorated cars from over 50 different businesses, agencies and organizations, along with kids' crafts and games, pumpkin decorating, food trucks and plenty of candy. Must register in advance at [sjparks.com](http://sjparks.com). For more information, call 209-331-2050. 11793 Micke Grove Road, Lodi.

**Movie Under the Columns** - 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Wishek Amphitheatre. Bring your blankets, low lawn chairs, family and friends for free community movie nights under the stars. This week, we'll be showing "Hocus Pocus." 125 S. Hutchins Street, Lodi.

### Saturday, Oct. 11

**San Joaquin County Tractor Fest** - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the San Joaquin County Historical Museum. Offerings include an interactive, hands-on tractor show, tractor parade, activities for kids and local food trucks, and the museum buildings and exhibits will be open. For more information call 209-331-2055. 11793 Micke Grove Road, Lodi.

**Oil Filter Exchange Event** - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Auto Zone, hosted by the City of Galt. For every oil filter recycled, you can receive a new one for free (limit two). Not for use by commercial automotive or

repair facilities. 1018 C St.

**Lodi Pumpkin Harvest Festival** - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Jessie's Grove Winery. Enjoy more than 40 local vendors, delicious fall treats, bubble fun and more for the kids, plus train rides around the pumpkin patch. Tickets available at [jessiesgrovewinery.com](http://jessiesgrovewinery.com). 1973 W. Turner Road, Lodi.

**Guided Sandhill Crane Tour** - 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Join experienced docents and members of the "Save Our Sandhill Cranes" advocacy group for a guided tour at the Cosumnes River Preserve. Tour begins at the visitor center, rain or shine, where you'll learn about sandhill cranes, then you'll walk or drive to where the cranes are expected to be roosting that night. Binoculars are recommended; register at [Eventbrite.com](http://Eventbrite.com). 13501 Franklin Blvd.

**Oktoberfest Fundraiser** - 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at District56 in Elk Grove. Join us for a fun night including a bratwurst dinner, beer, wine and spirits. Enjoy live music, card games, raffles and gift baskets. Proceeds benefit American Legion Post 233 Veterans and Post programs. Tickets available at [Post233.AmericanLegionElkGrove.com](http://Post233.AmericanLegionElkGrove.com). 8230 Civic Center Drive, Elk Grove.

**Monday, Oct. 13**  
**30th Annual Dynamic Duo Trivia Bee for Literacy** - 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the University of the Pacific Janssen-Lagorio

Performance Center. Teams of four will test their pop culture smarts in a night packed with laughs, local pride and a touch of friendly competition. Costumes are encouraged, bragging rights are on the line, and the hive will be buzzing with food, raffles, and a silent auction sweeter than honey. Details and registration: [lfsjc.org](http://lfsjc.org). Larry Heller Drive, Stockton.

### Saturday, Oct. 18 and Sunday, Oct. 19

**Lodi Open Studios Tour** - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Witness local artists in action and purchase fine art and crafts directly. By opening their studios to the public for this magical weekend, artists are able to get their work in front of a broader audience, connect with the community to share their unique creative wisdom, forge relationships with fellow artists, and contribute to the energy of arts and culture in Lodi. Download the printable guide at [lodiopenstudios.com](http://lodiopenstudios.com).

### Saturday, Oct. 18

**Run for the Brains 5k** - 8 a.m. to noon at Lodi Lake. This event benefits "Healings in Motion." Your participation or donation will increase stroke awareness in our community, help reduce the number of strokes and directly support those in stroke recovery. More information and link to register at [visitlodi.com](http://visitlodi.com). 1101 W. Turner Road,

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**Guided Paddle along the Cosumnes River** - 9 a.m. to noon. Join experienced naturalists for a leisurely paddle up the Cosumnes River and its peaceful sloughs. Bring your own boat (canoe, kayak or stand-up paddleboard), paddle, and personal flotation device. Register at [Cosumnes.org](http://Cosumnes.org). 13501 Franklin Blvd.

**Glow & Paddle: Neon Night Pickleball** - 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Galt Community Park. Enjoy DJ music, no-host bar, food trucks and blacklight pickleball open play. Spectators welcome. Tickets available at [business.galtchamber.org](http://business.galtchamber.org). 1000 Walnut Ave.

### Sunday, Oct. 19

**Mighty Oaks Fundraiser: Tyler Kinch Concert** - 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Oak Farm Vineyard. The Mighty Oaks Foundation provides peer-to-peer resiliency and recovery programs that assist our nation's warriors dealing with challenges related to the struggles of daily military life, combat deployments, and the symptoms of post-traumatic stress offered at no cost to those warriors. Bring your own low chairs or blankets to sit on; pop-up tents and umbrellas not allowed. Tickets at [oakfarmvineyards.com](http://oakfarmvineyards.com). 23627 N. DeVries Road, Lodi.

### Ongoing Events

**Galt Café & Cars** - every second Saturday

from 8 a.m. to noon at Café Latte. Open to cars, trucks, bicycles, motorcycles and anything else with wheels. Next event is Saturday, Oct. 11. 1000 C St.

**Galt Saturday Market** - First Saturday of every month, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fourth Street Promenade. Visit with local artisans, shop handmade crafts, and enjoy a variety of cuisine from food trucks! Next market is Saturday, Nov. 1.

### Library Events

Sacramento County Libraries have the following upcoming events: (G) Marian O. Lawrence Library, 1000 Caroline Ave.; and (WG) Walnut Grove, 14177 Market St.

Friday, Oct. 10: Family story time, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. (G) English conversation group, 3-4 p.m. (G)

Saturday, Oct. 11: Read to a dog, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. School-age readers are invited to read to furry and friendly canine volunteers and their trainers. (G)

Wednesday Oct. 15: English conversation group, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. (G)

Thursday, Oct. 16: Family story time, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. (WG)

Friday, Oct. 17: Family story time, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. (G) English conversation group, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. (G) Bad Art night for adults, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Our autumnal pumpkin art night celebrates the beauty of imperfection and the pure joy of creating without pressure. (WG)

information on any of these events.

### Veterans Meetings

**American Legion Post 55, Veterans and Auxiliary Units** - fourth Wednesday each month. Dinner 6 p.m., meeting 7 p.m. Veterans Hall, 8230 Civic Center Drive. Next meeting will be Oct. 22. Breakfast: second Saturday, 8-10 a.m., 8830 Sharkey Ave.

**American Legion Post 233 and Auxiliary Unit 233** - general meetings the fourth Thursday each month at 7 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 9240 Survey Road, Elk Grove. Dinner at 6 p.m. Next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 23. Post 233 Family Breakfast, first Saturday each month at 9 a.m., Mimi's Café, corner of Laguna Boulevard and West Stockton Boulevard (just off Highway 99). For more information, call Henry at 916-205-9296 C or Sue at 916-683-6128 H.

**Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 233** - first Monday each month at 5:45 p.m. at the Veterans Hall, 8230 Civic Center Drive.

**Marine Corps League Detachment #1238** - first Thursday each month. Dinner 6 p.m., meeting 7 p.m., District56 Veterans Hall, 8230 Civic Center Drive.

**VFW Post 2073** - second Thursday. Dinner 6 p.m., meeting 7 p.m., District56 Veterans Hall, 8230 Civic Center Drive. For more information, call 916-684-3849. ★

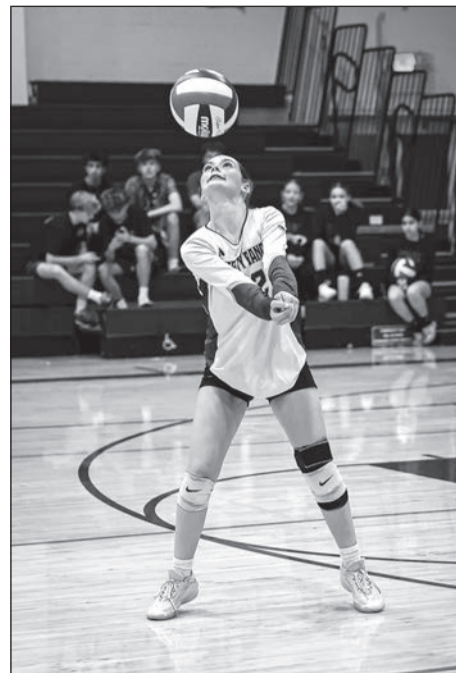
# Hawks Soar Past Warriors in Thrilling Crosstown Clash



Hawk Lacey Smith hits one of her five kills.



Liberty Ranch Senior Haley Smith goes up for one of her 17 kills.



Hawk Lily Pittman returns a serve.

**Story and photos by Paige Lampson Sports Editor**

**GALT, CA (MPG)** - The Liberty Ranch Hawks defeated the Galt Warriors 3-0 (25-11, 25-16, 27-25) in a crosstown volleyball matchup that proved more competitive than the final score suggests, particularly in a nail-biting third set that showcased both teams' determination.

While Liberty Ranch controlled the first two sets, Galt found its rhythm in the finale, pushing the Hawks to the brink before falling 27-25 in what became a back-and-forth battle that had fans on the edge of their seats.

"I was so impressed with our girls' performance tonight," said Galt coach Jennifer Sanchez. "The team kept their energy level up and their team spirit, especially with a 27-25 finish, shows the resilience of this squad. It was a tense, back-and-forth

final set; our defense held strong but it didn't go our way."

The statistical story revealed contrasting team strengths. Liberty Ranch's balanced offensive attack generated 33 kills compared to Galt's 21, led by senior Haley Smith's match-high 17 kills on a .250 hitting percentage. The Hawks' offensive efficiency showed in their .093 team hitting percentage vs. Galt's -.016.

For the Warriors, sophomore Zoey Sanchez emerged as the offensive catalyst with nine kills and a team-leading three aces, while junior Morgan Jones added six kills and contributed significantly at the net with four total blocks.

"I think the energy on the sidelines and on the court was a huge difference, and we were talking a lot more," said Sanchez when asked about her team's improved play. "Yeah, props to the setters, because their sets were

really, really good today."

The defensive battle told an interesting story, with Liberty Ranch recording 75 digs to Galt's 53.

Hawk Haley Smith led all players with 21 digs, while Lily Pittman added 18. For Galt, Maliah Phulmati anchored the back row with 11 digs and 14 assists as the primary setter.

Liberty Ranch's serving game proved decisive, recording seven aces with a 94.8% serving percentage compared to Galt's three aces and 83.0% efficiency. Junior Maritza Arevalo led the Hawks with three aces and perfect serving while also contributing 26 assists to run the offense.

Despite facing adversity, Liberty Ranch coach Taryn Oberle was pleased with her team's resilience.

"Our team is dealing with a ton of adversity right now, so we kind of have to come together and work hard to figure out something that would



Warrior Morgan Jones gets some air for a kill.



Bailey Alcoriza serves for the Hawks.

work for the benefit of the whole team in such a short window of time," Oberle said. "I think that the girls pushed through tonight. They dug themselves a little hole, but they got right back out of it and kept playing hard."

Oberle also praised her crosstown rivals'

improvement.

"We definitely saw more challenge from the Galt High varsity team this year from previous years, and that was a pleasant surprise. We always love to see programs getting stronger, and we love having good competition out on the court."

The match showcased the growing competitiveness of both programs, with Galt's spirited third-set performance suggesting brighter days ahead for the Warriors, while Liberty Ranch's ability to close out tight matches demonstrates its championship potential. ★

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# Warriors Shut Out Again in 41-0 Loss to El Dorado

By Paige Lampson  
Sports Editor

PLACERVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Galt Warriors traveled up the hill to face the El Dorado Cougars on Friday night, falling 41-0 in their latest league matchup. The loss extends a challenging stretch for the Division IV Warriors, who remain winless in league play and currently sit in eighth place in the standings.

For the third consecutive league game, Galt was unable to reach the end zone, continuing an offensive drought that has defined its conference schedule. The Warriors have been shut out in all three of their league contests, facing some of the strongest defenses in their division.

The matchup against El Dorado presented familiar challenges for the Warriors, who have struggled to sustain drives and convert scoring opportunities throughout league play.

Despite moments of promise and individual effort, Galt was unable to break through against a Cougar defense that capitalized on field position and momentum throughout the contest.

Division IV football often features significant disparities between programs, and the Warriors find themselves in a rebuilding phase while competing against more established teams. The level of competition in



Galt Warriors defender Axel Olmos closes in hard on an El Dorado ball carrier during Friday night's league contest. Photos courtesy of Tom Santillan



Quarterback Frank Cortez prepares to take the snap during the road game at El Dorado.

league play has proved particularly challenging for a young Galt squad still developing its systems and

chemistry. The Warriors' current position reflects the competitive nature of their

league, where several programs have built strong foundations over multiple seasons. For Galt, each



Warrior linebacker Carlos Sterni wraps up an El Dorado runner for the tackle.



Warrior defender James Gilbert goes low to bring down a Cougar ball carrier.

game provides valuable experience for underclassmen who will form the core of future teams.

Individual players continue to show improvement and dedication despite the team's overall struggles. The Warriors' commitment to competing each week, regardless of the scoreboard, demonstrates the character that will serve as a foundation for future success.

As the Warriors prepare for their remaining league games, they'll look to build

on the positive moments from each contest while continuing to develop the younger players who represent the program's future. The experience gained in these challenging matchups will prove valuable as the team continues its development.

For now, the Warriors will focus on preparation for their next opportunity, knowing that each game provides chances for individual improvement and team growth, regardless of the final score. ★

# JV Warriors Stage Miraculous Second-Half Comeback to Edge Cougars 22-21

By Paige Lampson  
Sports Editor

PLACERVILLE, CA (MPG) - The Galt Warriors JV football team authored one of the most dramatic comebacks of the season, overcoming a 21-7 halftime deficit to stun the El Dorado Cougars 22-21 in a thrilling contest that showcased the heart and determination of both squads.

The game started as a back-and-forth affair, with both teams trading touchdowns in the first quarter to knot the score at 7-7. However, the second quarter belonged entirely to El Dorado, as the Cougars found the end zone twice while shutting out the Warriors to take a commanding 21-7 lead into the locker room.

At halftime, the Warriors faced a daunting task. Down by two touchdowns on the road, many teams might have folded under the pressure. Instead, Galt used the intermission to regroup and refocus on the task at hand.

The third quarter marked the beginning of Galt's remarkable turnaround.

The Warriors defense, which had struggled to contain El Dorado's offense in the second quarter, suddenly found its rhythm. The Warriors shut down the Cougars completely while their



Richard Geier hightails it away from some Cougars. Photos courtesy of Tom Santillan

own offense finally broke through, scoring a crucial touchdown to cut the deficit to 21-14.

The momentum had clearly shifted, and the Warriors carried that energy into the fourth quarter.

With their backs still against the wall, the Warriors needed to find the end zone one more time just to tie the game.

In a dramatic

fourth-quarter drive, Galt not only found the end zone to tie the game but also successfully converted a two-point conversion attempt, giving the Warriors their first lead since the opening quarter at 22-21.

El Dorado had opportunities to respond, but the Warriors defense held firm when it mattered most. Every tackle, every pass breakup and every

defensive stop became crucial as Galt protected its slim one-point advantage.

The final minutes ticked away with the Warriors clinging to their miraculous comeback victory.

What had seemed impossible at halftime – overcoming a 14-point deficit – became reality through determination, adjustments and clutch execution when the pressure was highest. ★



Warrior Giovanni Gonzalez tackles a Cougar single-handedly.

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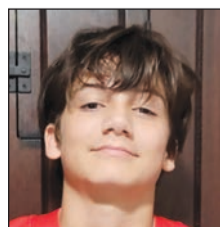
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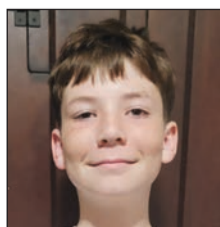
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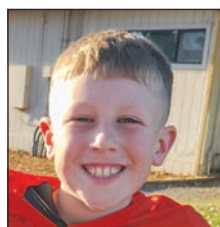
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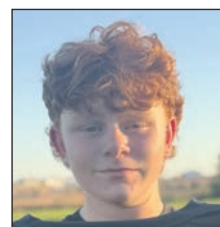
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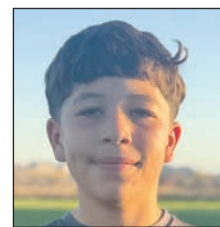
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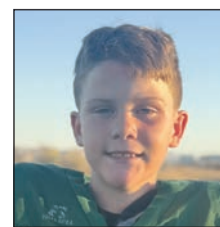
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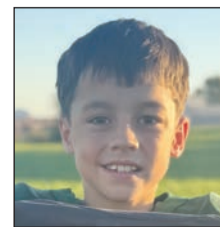
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# Hawks Dominate Mustangs in 41-14 Homecoming Victory

Story and photos by Paige Lampson Sports Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - The Liberty Ranch Hawks delivered a commanding performance on their home turf, overwhelming the Argonaut Mustangs 41-14 in a game that showcased the Hawks' explosive offensive capabilities and opportunistic defense.

The tone was set early when junior Wyatt Corriea broke free on just the second offensive play of the game, racing to the end zone to give Liberty Ranch an immediate 7-0 lead and serve notice of what was to come.

"We are proud of the way the boys came out to play tonight, and look forward to getting better in preparation for El Dorado next week," said Head Coach Warren Schroeder after the victory.

The Hawks' ground game proved unstoppable, accumulating 389 rushing yards on 33 carries for an impressive 11.8 yards per carry average. Corriea led the aerial assault with 164 yards on just six carries, averaging 27.3 yards per attempt while finding the end zone three times. His 74-yard touchdown run highlighted a performance that saw him eclipse the 100-yard mark.

Junior Andrew Quinn provided the perfect complement to Corriea's explosiveness, grinding out 145 yards on 12 carries for a 12.1 average, including a 76-yard scoring run that also put him over the century mark. Quinn's one-yard touchdown plunge capped off a well-rounded performance that saw him contribute 210 all-purpose yards.

Junior Joe Lara added 60 yards on 10 carries while punching in two touchdowns,



Hunter Adversalo stops the Mustang runner in his tracks with a single tackle.

demonstrating the Hawks' depth in the backfield.

While the running game dominated, junior quarterback Ryan Ogas showed precision when called upon, completing all seven of his pass attempts for 92 yards. The receiving corps was led by Lara with 35 yards on two catches, while Corriea added 29 receiving yards and Quinn contributed 23 yards through the air.

Defensively, the Hawks were opportunistic and aggressive, recording three interceptions and forcing multiple turnovers. Senior Daniel Sosa led the defensive effort with a 19-yard interception return, while Ogas and Lara each picked off Mustang passes. The Hawks' defense also recorded 10 tackles for loss, with Quinn leading the way with 4.0 TFL

and Corriea adding 3.5.

The tackle leaders reflected the Hawks' swarming defense, with both Corriea and Quinn recording 14 total tackles each. Senior Deshaun Jackson contributed seven tackles from his defensive line position, while senior Eston Tucker added six tackles and 0.5 TFL.

Liberty Ranch's special teams unit performed solidly, with senior James Rangel handling kickoff duties and converting five of six extra point attempts. Quinn handled return duties, averaging 21.0 yards on two kickoff returns.

The Hawks controlled the game from start to finish, building a 14-0 first quarter lead, extending it to 28-7 by halftime and adding six more points in the third quarter before Argonaut managed its second



Liberty Ranch seniors James Rangel and Andrew Quinn team up to pounce on an Argonaut Mustang runner during the Hawks' dominant 41-14 homecoming victory.



Junior Joe Lara stiff-arms an Argonaut defender while powering through contact during his 60-yard rushing performance.

touchdown in the final period.

The offensive line deserves significant credit for the ground game's success, with the unit recording 21 pancake blocks led by Jayden Sedlacek's five and Deshaun Jackson's six. The line's dominance created the running lanes that allowed the Hawks' backs to break free for big gains throughout the contest.

With the victory, Liberty Ranch improved its record and gained valuable momentum heading into next week's matchup against El Dorado. The Hawks' balanced offensive attack, opportunistic defense and solid special teams play suggest they're peaking at the right time as the season progresses.

The 481 total yards of offense, combined with the defensive takeaways and dominant line play, painted the picture of a complete team performance that should give the Hawks confidence as they prepare for their next challenge. ★

# Hawks JV Grinds Out 12-0 Homecoming Victory Over Stubborn Mustangs

Story and photos by Paige Lampson Sports Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - The Liberty Ranch JV Hawks secured a hard-fought 12-0 homecoming victory over the Argonaut Mustangs, but the final score didn't reflect just how competitive this defensive battle truly was.

In a game that showcased gritty determination over offensive fireworks, both teams struggled to find the end zone throughout much of the contest.

The Hawks managed to break through in the second quarter for their first score, taking a 6-0 lead into halftime after a failed



Easton Hall uses all of his skill to score for the Hawks.

extra-point attempt.

The Mustangs refused to fold, mounting several drives that had Hawks fans holding their breath. Argonaut's offense moved the ball effectively at times, reaching the red zone on multiple occasions only to

be turned away by a stingy Liberty Ranch defense that bent but didn't break when it mattered most.

"They kept coming at us," said one Hawks player after the game. "We knew we had to stay focused because they were right



Jack Rowe gains some yards with a block from Hok Chhay Meng.

there every time."

The tension in the stadium was palpable as the game entered the fourth quarter with Liberty Ranch clinging to its slim six-point advantage.

With time winding down

and the Mustangs still very much in the game, the Hawks finally delivered the knockout punch.

Late in the fourth quarter, Liberty Ranch found the end zone for the second and final time, extending

its lead to 12-0 and effectively sealing the victory.

A 12-0 shutout victory on homecoming night provided a perfect complement to the varsity team's explosive performance earlier in the week. ★

# Liberty Ranch Celebrates Homecoming

Continued from page 1 school spirit and the way our entire community comes together to celebrate," Gorelick said. "Seeing over 100 students participate in just the Powderpuff game alone demonstrates the incredible Hawks pride we have here."

The 2025 Homecoming Court represented the diverse talents and achievements across Liberty Ranch's campus. Class representatives included Scarlett Babcock and Cody Robinson from the Class of 2029, Sam Folea and Aiden Mendoza representing 2028, Maritza Arevalo and Ryan Ogas from 2027, and Gustavo Velaquez and Triniti De Loach from the Class of 2026.

Various school organizations and activities were also represented in the royal court, highlighting the breadth of student involvement at Liberty Ranch. Academic programs were represented by Kelly Faul and Abby Woods from Academic Senate, Sofia Richardson and Haley Smith from



The band sets the cadence for the parade.

National Honor Society, and Madilynn Tyler and Elis Suarez from AVID.

Athletic and performance groups showcased their school spirit through representatives including Athletic Bailey Alcoriza and Cole Maguire from Athletic Senate, Karlee Lexau James and Nicolas Ibanez Garcia from Band, and the Cheer squad's Bailey Babcock and Hannah Abbott.

Cultural and special interest organizations added to the diverse representation, with Leslie Acosta and Sofia Alvaro from Latinos Unidos, Zia Ruppert and Jared Lindberg from FFA, and

Derek Nelson and Avery Gregorio representing FLOCK.

Creative Arts were well-represented through Color Guard's Natalie Smith and Tatianna Arriaga, Creative Writing's Gwen Lindberg, and International Thespian Society's Mikey Brixey, while specialized programs included Sports Medicine representatives Mikina McCreery and Ava Ramos.

The week's festivities reinforced Liberty Ranch's commitment to celebrating student achievement across all areas of school life, from academics and athletics to arts and community service. The successful



The Senior float represents the Class of 2026.



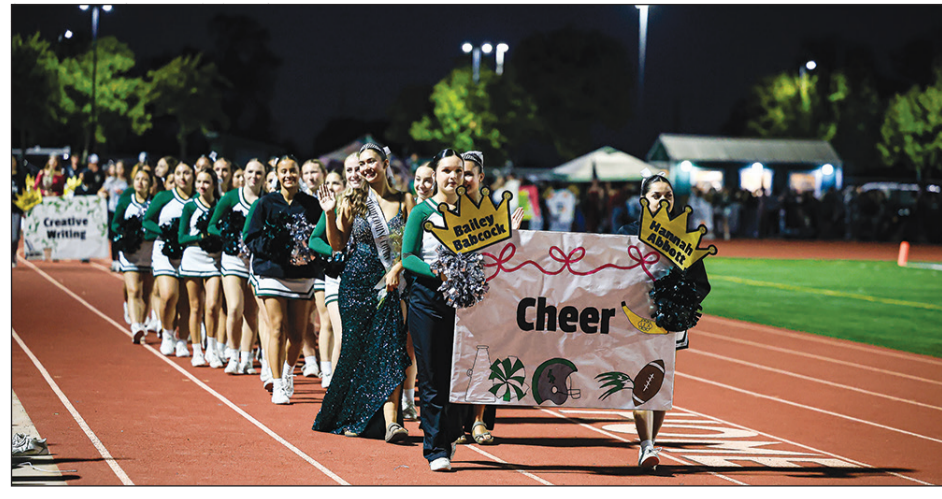
Junior students ride the Class of 2027 float.



Junior students ride the Class of 2028 float.



The Class of 2029 float carries the freshmen.



The Cheer team shows its spirit as part of the homecoming procession.