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Galt, Schools Share Food Resources amid SNAP Halt



Sunshine Food Pantry & Resource Center, Inc. is a local community food resource that is open the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 8 to 11 a.m. at Galt United Methodist Church (571 C St.). Photo by Idaly Valencia

By MPG Staff

GALT, CA (MPG) - As the federal government shutdown continues, the City of Galt and local school districts are sharing information to help residents find food assistance through local community programs.

On Oct. 31, the city posted a list

of local food pantries and programs to help those impacted by the suspension of Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) funding, also known as CalFresh.

"The federal government remains shut down, and no new funding has been authorized for SNAP (CalFresh) benefits beyond Oct. 31," the city's

post read. "Over 3,000 households in Galt will be impacted by this shutdown. If you or someone you know needs assistance, these local resources are available in our community."

Local school district officials have reminded families that all students

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Local Racing Icon Honored at Auto Museum



Honoree Leroy Van Connett, left, poses with fellow racing legend Jimmy Sills. Photo by Bob Messer

By Bob Messer and Wendy Cypert

GALT, CA (MPG) - Local racing legend LeRoy Van Connett, one of the most successful sprint-car drivers in West Coast history, was honored the evening of Oct. 28 at the California Automobile Museum in Sacramento during a special event celebrating his career and the museum's new racing display.

Van Connett, a Galt native known as the "Dragon from Galt," shared memories spanning decades of dirt-track competition, mechanical ingenuity and the tight-knit racing community that shaped his life.

A National Sprint Car Hall of Famer, he earned eight Northern Auto Racing Club (NARC) championships between 1969 and 1984 and became a fan favorite across California racetracks.

During that 16-year span, Van Connett won 65 Northern Auto Racing Club Main Events, which is still second all-time on the Northern Auto Racing Club Win List. Thirty-one of those came at the Historic Calistoga Speedway, a half-mile track with speeds that truly separated the men from the boys.

Van Connett also won the prestigious 1976 Gold Cup Race of

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Niello Visits to Connect with Scouts, Young Entrepreneurs



State Sen. Roger Niello takes a photo with local Cub Scouts at Fairsite Elementary School on Oct. 22.

Story and photos by Idaly Valencia

GALT, CA (MPG) - State Sen. Roger Niello visited the City of Galt on Oct. 22 for a roundup of events where he met with local youth and appeared as a guest on the mayor's podcast.

His first stop was Fairsite Elementary School, where he sat down with local Boy and Cub Scouts for a conversation about civic engagement and health awareness.

The scouts came prepared with questions about potential policy related to monosodium glutamate (MSG), a flavor enhancer commonly used in cooking. Niello shared his perspective, agreeing that MSG can be unhealthy when overconsumed, much like sugar, high fructose corn syrup or processed carbohydrates.

"Just about anything is bad for you if you consume too much of it," Niello said.

Niello also discussed his career background, explaining that one of his first jobs in public accounting and consulting involved working with one of the leading MSG companies at the time. He said he learned early on that consuming such ingredients isn't necessarily harmful as long as it's done in moderation.

Encouraging the scouts to stay informed, Niello endorsed education and transparency in food labeling as ways to help people make mindful choices about what they eat.

The scouts were also curious about Niello's role as a state senator, asking how he got his start in politics and what he enjoys most about his position.

Boy Scout Stevie Villalpando, a Galt High School student, said the senator's visit made a strong impression on him as conversing and learning more about politics tied into his scouting experience.

"I would say a lot of things we learn in scouting

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Aerospace Museum of California Unveils Freeway Sign, Traveling Snoopy Exhibit

Story and photos by Seth Henderson

NORTH HIGHLANDS, CA (MPG) - Snoopy Flying Ace traveled to the Aerospace Museum of California as the organization opened its "Snoopy and the Red Baron" exhibit to the public on Oct. 18 and announced the pending placement of a sign for Interstate 80 to promote the museum.

The traveling exhibit is on display in the museum until Dec. 31, complimenting the array of artifacts from World War I and memorabilia on display in partnership with the Charles M. Schulz Museum and Research Center in Santa Rosa. Schulz was the creator of the character, Snoopy, in addition to the Peanuts characters and some of the comic strips or artifacts at the exhibit were signed by him.

Tom Jones, the president and CEO of the aerospace museum, said during the VIP opening ceremony on Oct. 17 that Snoopy and the Red Baron was one of Schulz's most popular personas of Snoopy and that Sacramento is quite fortunate to have this exhibit during Snoopy's 75th anniversary.

"Who doesn't love Snoopy? And then the kids see Snoopy and all of his different adventures that he goes on and his different personas that he assumes," Jones said. "I just think it's a fabulous way for kids to connect not only to Snoopy, but with aviation and aerospace."

Out of Schulz's nearly 7,000 comic strips, Jones said that he grew up reading those comics and some of the funniest ones were enlarged to be viewed at a distance. He said that the collaboration between the two museums was meaningful and allowed the aerospace museum to tie in other artifacts from World War II, showing how far Snoopy's influence had spread.

"We've got great photo stations and all kinds of fun ways to engage with this exhibit," Jones said. "Bring your kids, bring your grandkids, you know, just come see the museum. It's a beautiful space and it's super engaging for kids from 2 to 102."

Jones said that the museum was able to incorporate artifacts from famed aviator Clay Lacy, who is actively encouraging aviators and a donor to the aerospace museum. The museum's collection also featured artifacts from other aviators, such as Bud Anderson, Vicky Benzin and others.

Lacy flew his P-51 Mustang with a giant Snoopy in the cockpit, Jones said, winning the Reno Air Races in 1970, encouraging youth to become involved with aviation. He said Anderson, as a Boy Scout in 1934, became a World War II Triple Ace nine years later because of what he had learned. Artifacts depicting Snoopy's tenure as a Beagle Scout pay tribute to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and military members.

The Aerospace Museum of California also celebrated the approval of a new sign to be placed on Interstate 80 by way of legislation that Jones wrote to define how museums are categorized with



Awaiting the real sign, weather permitting, the Aerospace Museum of California celebrates the approval of a highway sign for the museum on Interstate 80.



City Councilman Roger Dickinson poses with Snoopy at the opening ceremony of "Snoopy and the Red Baron," a traveling exhibit making a pit stop at the Aerospace Museum of California on Oct. 16.



President and CEO of the Aerospace Museum of California, Tom Jones (left), stands with Mika Klinsmann from Senator Roger Niello's office, holding a certificate commemorating the museums approval of a highway sign on Interstate 80 on Oct. 16.

Caltrans. Jones said that museums were previously categorized with locations such as the Golden One Center or Levi's Stadium, making the museum slightly beyond the scope of allowing signage on the interstate.

Jones said Assemblymember Josh Hoover asked him to write a piece of legislation, which became Assembly Bill 1320 and was unanimously approved by the state assembly. Jones said that not a word was changed from what he originally wrote.

"Governor Newsom signed it into law about two and a half years ago and then we thought, 'OK, great. We're going to get signs now,'" Jones said.

"But Caltrans had to change its manual."

Before the aerospace museum's inception, City Councilmember Roger Dickinson said that he has been involved with the organization, as he was the county supervisor for the area at the time. Dickinson helped get signs placed on Watt Avenue.

"This has been an outstanding facility with tremendous offerings and great programs for kids, particularly in STEM subjects," Dickinson said. "But as you can see by the location, it's a little hidden, so I think the significance of the freeway sign in particular is to let people know that it's here and what

direction to go to get here."

Dickinson said that the aerospace museum is a great opportunity to honor Sacramento's aviation and military history, as well as everything that goes along with it. He said it is one of those wonderful assets that the city has to help inspire young people to think about science, technology, engineering,

museum years ago because of its wheelchair accessibility.

Bernau said he is glad to see how much it has grown, including partnerships with schools or other organizations to keep children motivated. He said that a museum as high quality as the Aerospace Museum of California deserves a sign on the freeway.

"There's so many things competing with people's time today," Bernau said. "And so to have that sign for going up and down the freeway, and it's like, 'Oh, what's that?' I've never been there before. I didn't even know that existed." So that's a big deal to have that."

The Aerospace Museum of California is located at 3200 Freedom Park Drive in McClellan Park and was founded in 1986. The organization is a nonprofit organization and features a 40,000 square-foot exhibit hall with 40 aircraft and rockets, as well as a four-acre outdoor air park. The museum is also a Smithsonian Affiliate and a member of the North American Reciprocal Museum Association.

The "Snoopy and the Red Baron" exhibit at the museum will feature special weekly pop-up activities for visitors of all ages that bring Snoopy and the other Peanuts characters to life, according to the museum.



A young guest at the "Snoopy and the Red Baron" exhibit poses for a photo with Snoopy at his doghouse during the exhibit's opening day at the Aerospace Museum of California on Oct. 16.

arts and math (STEAM), such as the California Railroad Museum or the Crocker Art Museum.

Being exposed to the different facets of life through opportunities such as the aerospace museum, philharmonic or the symphony are experiences that help shape a person's development, Dickinson said.

Sherrie Everhart, the owner of Hart 2 Hart wineries, made a sizable donation to the Aerospace Museum of California, providing funding for high quality display cases. Jones said that he was friends and members with Sherrie's husband Jim Everhart, a member of the Sacramento County Sheriff's Air Squadron. Jones said that Jim Everhart unfortunately died suddenly a few years ago.

El Dorado Hills resident Jerry Bernau said that he was friends with Jim Everhart and attended the VIP opening ceremony in honor of his friend. Bernau said he has a handicapped son who enjoyed visiting places such as the aerospace

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays to Sundays and admission to the Snoopy exhibit is included in the museum's general admission. General admission is \$15 and to purchase tickets online, visit <https://www.aerospaceca.org/purchase/p/adult-general-admission>.

To learn more about the museum, visit its website at <https://www.aerospaceca.org> or call 916-643-3192 for more information. The Charles M. Schulz Museum and Research Center is at 2301 Hardies Lane in Santa Rosa. The museum's website is <https://schulzmuseum.org/> and its phone number is 707-579-4452. Follow the museum online at @schulzmuseum.

"I don't think there has been an animal character in a long time that has done the different things that Snoopy has done," Schulz once reflected. "He's an attorney. He's a surgeon. He's the World War I Flying Ace." ★

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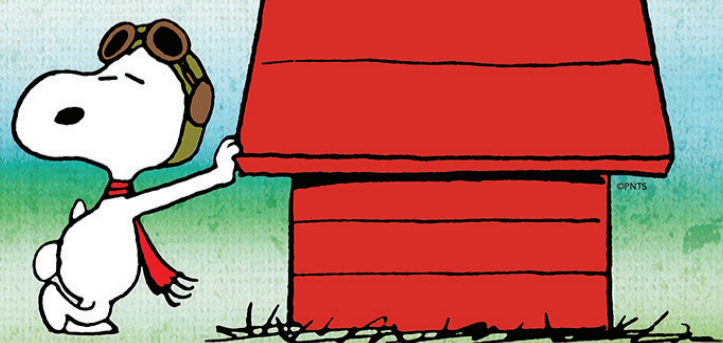


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Leroy Van Conett, right, speaks Oct. 28 at the "An Evening with LeRoy Van Conett" at the California Automobile Museum. Photos by Bob Messer



Jimmy "Buckwheat" Sills is seen bench racing with Leroy Van Conett and friends.



From left are Jim Allen of Northern Auto Racing Club, Chaplain Larry Elliott of Racers for Christ and David Vodden from Baylands Speedway Days.

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Champions. At the end of his very successful career, he was inducted into the Calistoga Speedway Hall of Fame, West Coast Motorsports Hall of Fame and his previously mentioned National Sprint Car Hall of Fame.

Before an enthusiastic crowd on Oct. 28, Van Conett reflected on racing alongside fellow hall of famers and local legends Jimmy Sills and Jimmy Boyd. The audience laughed as he recalled once towing a race car home from Reno with a California Highway Patrol officer riding shotgun, and at a speed that would turn

heads today.

He also spoke about the evolution of safety in racing. When early debates arose over adding roll cages, some critics argued they would make the cars look ugly.

Van Conett fired back, "Why don't you get in the seat and see what it looks like from there?"

The evening served not only as a tribute to his competitive achievements, but also to his storytelling charm and enduring connection to the racing community. Van Conett's legacy remains firmly rooted both in dirt-track history and in the hometown that cheered him on. ★

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Niello Releases Statement on Passing of Former Vice President Cheney

Office of State Sen.
Roger Niello
News Release



CALIFORNIA STATE SENATOR
ROGER NIELLO
REPRESENTING THE 6TH DISTRICT

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Sen. Roger Niello released a statement on Tuesday, Nov. 4 following the passing of former vice president of the United States Dick Cheney:

"Former Vice President Dick Cheney spent decades in public service with

passion and integrity. He was a fighter for our nation while battling many of his own health challenges with resilience, and his leadership as our nation's Vice President strengthened the country during some of the

most difficult times in our history. Rest in peace."

State Sen. Roger Niello represents District 6, which includes Galt and Herald in Sacramento County and Roseville in Placer County. ★

Niello Visits to Connect with Scouts, Young Entrepreneurs



State Sen. Roger Niello speaks to young entrepreneurs participating at the Makers Market, offering words of advice as a businessman of 25 plus years.

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can be related to politics specifically...." Villalpando said. "I think meeting the senator kind of tied into that in that way."

After his meeting with the scouts, Niello attended a networking mixer hosted by the Galt Chamber of Commerce.

The event connected young entrepreneurs from the Galt Makers Market, a program designed to teach young people business and entrepreneurial skills through hands-on experience.

Mayor Shawn Farmer and Planning Commissioner Dan Denier also attended the mixer before recording an episode of the "Great American Little Town" podcast, which featured Niello later that evening.

During the event, Niello shared advice with the young entrepreneurs as they pursue their business ventures. Drawing from his 25 years of experience in the auto dealership industry, he offered insight into observing market trends, the importance of meeting consumer needs and building lasting connections in the community.

"Each stage of experience that I've had, the lasting part of it, the part that stays with me are the relationships that I have made," Niello said. "Anything that could've been unpleasant in an experience



Assistant City Manager Amie Mendes speaks with State Sen. Roger Niello and Chamber of Commerce Community Relations Director Kat Seabolt at the mixer on Oct. 22.

is forgotten because you have so many more new friends... it's important no matter what you're going to do because, whatever you do, you need support."

Farmer said it was great to have the senator visit and share his knowledge with the city's young entrepreneurs.

"It was also good to have him come before the show and meet with some of our local young entrepreneurs and share his advice about being in business and taking questions from the people who attended," Farmer said. ★

Feeding Neighbors, Offering Support

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continue to receive free breakfast and lunch five days a week on school days, ensuring children have reliable meals despite the uncertainty caused by the federal shutdown.

Food Banks and Distributions

Among the local resources is the Sunshine Food Pantry & Resource Center, Inc., which operates out of Galt United Methodist Church at 571 C St. The pantry is open the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 8 to 11 a.m. Visitors must present a valid photo identification and bring their own bags, boxes or carts. More information is available at sunshinefoodpantrygalt.org.

Another local option, South County Services, provides emergency food, transportation and utility assistance to Galt residents. The organization is available to connect with at the Galt Flea Market Office, 905 Melody Lane, on Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m. Those seeking services must provide a valid photo ID, proof of income and proof of address. For more information, call 209-745-9174 or visit southcountyservice.com.

For seniors ages 60 and above, Sacramento County's Meals on Wheels offers weekday meals at the Community Café inside the Chabolla Community Center, 600 Chabolla Ave. Service runs

Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration is required before attending. Details are available at mowsac.org.

Real Life Church, located at 550 Industrial Drive, hosts food distribution events on the second and fourth Monday of each month from 5 to 6 p.m. For details, call 209-730-6354.

County Services and Resources

For those seeking additional food options, the Sacramento Food Bank & Family Services offers an online "Food Finder" tool that locates pantries and distribution sites by ZIP code. It is available at sacramentofoodbank.org/find-food.

To be connected to food, housing and other local assistance through county resources, residents can also call Sacramento 2-1-1 at 2-1-1, 916-498-1000 or 844-546-1464 (toll-free).

Stay informed about CalFresh benefits and view frequently asked questions on how the government shutdown is impacting Sacramento County residents at ha.saccounty.gov.

Pass It Forward

Residents looking to assist others can donate directly to the Sunshine Food Pantry & Resource Center to support food purchases. Donation information is available at sunshinefoodpantrygalt.org/donate-here. ★

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Business License Renewals Due

Business licenses issued by the City of Galt will expire Dec. 31. Individual renewal notices have been sent to all businesses via email. Local businesses can renew online at CityofGalt.org.

Your business license is due and payable annually on the first day of January.

If payment is not received within 30 days from due date, a penalty will be incurred per Galt Municipal Code Title 5.

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.

Nominate Your Neighbor

The Galt Beautification Committee wants you to "nominate your neighbor." Has your neighbor recently completed a yard project?

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

Send an email with pictures and why you are nominating your neighbor to planningdivision@city-ofgalt.org.

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.

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.

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.

'True Believers Finding Peace and Love' Meeting

The discussion is offered at 3 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.

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 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.

AA 24-Hour Hotline

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

Nar-Anon Family Group Meetings

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

Sunshine Food Pantry 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.

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. ★

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Kings Korner

By V.G. Harris



Well Kings fans, the hometown boys are in the midst of a tough road trip and in the early going have a 2-4 record. That's the bad news. The good news is that with the exception of one game, the Sactown ballers have been in every game, and if it weren't for horrendous free throw shooting that record could just as easily be 4-2.

There are other teams that could say the same thing you say, but the positive that comes from this is that when you know your weakness you can work on it and it can be fixed.

Going into last week's game against the Giannis Antetokounmpo led Milwaukee Bucks with only one win for the 2025/2026 campaign, the Sacramento Kings stepped into View Fiserv Forum and handed the mighty Bucks a humbling 135-133 defeat much to the chagrin of the hometown fans. The Kings broke a 10-year famine in Milwaukee capturing a win that few thought was possible.

After an up and down start this season for big man Domantas Sabonis, the Sactown stalwart played Giannis to a standstill putting up 24 points, 13 rebounds, and 6 assists. Although Antetokounmpo matched the effort by Sabonis with a 26-11-8 night, the Sacramento Kings did an admirable job of holding down the former MVP.

We have talked about the talent the Kings have in their starting lineup, but the conundrum has been putting it all together. In Milwaukee the big four of DeRozan, Sabonis, LaVine, and Schroder did just exactly that. LaVine led the group with 31 points, DeRozan with 29, While Sabonis and Schoder both chipped in 24 points apiece.

There will never be a moment in time when it's ok to play pedestrian defense, but there are nights when you will be called to simply outscore your opponent, and Saturday night was just such a night in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Our Sacramento Kings beat a playoff team on their home court, much like they did last season to the Celtics in the Boston garden.

What is most telling though about this win, is how the starting lineup played together all night, and the balance with

regards to scoring.

Not to be lost was the contribution off the bench by Russell Westbrook who added 12 points and 10 big boards to the win. Russell continues to win the hearts of Kings fans as he gives 100% effort every night and his energy is contagious.

One of the keys was the play of Dennis Schroder, who on this night lived up to his billing. Schroder played well defensively but also shot the ball in rhythm, scoring 24 points while adding 5 rebounds and 7 assists. The type of night Kings fans have been hoping for, and it shows the Sacramento faithful what is truly possible.

The tandem of Schroder at the point and Sabonis in the paint are secret sauce that when they play as they did on Saturday night will lead to victory after victory.

LaVine and DeRozan can be counted on to get their points as their pedigree speaks for itself, but when Schroder and Sabonis hold down the fort the Kings are a very tough opponent.

The good news is that this does not have to be an anomaly, and it should not be! Capable? Absolutely they are capable, and if the Kings can continue to get this type of ubiquitous scoring, it will not only take pressure off the bench, but it will also lead a pathway straight to the playoffs. Not the playin, but the playoffs!

Yes, the Kings still must play good defense, but balanced scoring as we witnessed against the Bucks makes up for defensive mistakes, and the Kings have proven in the past that they are more than capable of putting up points.

Schroder remains a key, but let's not forget that this season is not his first rodeo, and a veteran at the helm that is not distracted by all-star caliber competition is just the floor general the Kings need.

Young rookie Nique Clifford needs to find a way to contribute on the scoreboard, and right around the corner will be the return of Keegan Murray. Let's hope Keegan's return will mark a contributing factor and not a necessity.

Be of good heart Kings fans because the light is starting to shine.

All the best!

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

Erie Canal Contrasts Glacial Pace of Public Works



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

This week, one of the nation's earliest and most important public works projects, the 363-mile Erie Canal linking the Hudson River with Lake Erie, marked its 200th anniversary.

There was only negligible media and political notice. That's regrettable, because the canal opening in 1825 utterly transformed the nation's economy and ignited its expansion from a few sparsely populated former colonies on the Atlantic Coast some 3,000 miles westward to the Pacific Ocean.

Rugged mountains had stymied westward expansion from the coastal plain into the Ohio River valley and the Great Lakes region. But New York Gov. DeWitt Clinton saw an opportunity for New York City to become the nation's commercial capital, outfoxing rival Philadelphia.

The New York Legislature authorized construction with bonds in 1817 and just eight years later, having been dug mostly by hand, the Erie Canal opened. Tolls repaid all of its construction debt in the first year.

Eventually, of course, the canal's commercial importance was superseded by railroads and later highways. But it continues to operate for recreational and excursion boats and remains a symbol of how timely public works can have major

economic impacts.

A quarter-century after the Erie Canal opened, California was admitted as a state. During its first decades it was somewhat isolated, with an economy based on resources — gold, timber, farm produce, cattle, fish and, eventually, oil.

However, as California entered the 20th century, massive public works projects surfaced to encourage economic expansion and transformation, notably in Southern California. Los Angeles and Long Beach created deep-water ports from what had been coastal mudflats. Los Angeles secretly tapped the Owens River 250 miles away on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada, and built an aqueduct to carry its water to the city, making its meteoric population growth possible.

The Great Depression spawned other historic public works projects that were not only beneficial unto themselves but created much-needed jobs.

The federal government built the Central Valley Project, a network of dams, including Shasta Dam, and canals to provide water to farms in the 450-mile-long valley.

The state built a long-planned bridge over San Francisco Bay while simultaneously, a consortium of counties constructed the iconic Golden Gate Bridge. Both were finished in just a few years.

World War II was a massive public works project in California, as billions of dollars were poured into military bases, aircraft factories, shipyards and other tools of warfare, transforming the state into an industrial powerhouse. The postwar era

brought the construction of freeways to handle traffic from the state's population explosion.

Mid-century also saw arguably the state's last truly transformative public works project, the California Water Plan. It dams the Feather River near Oroville with an aqueduct to carry its water from the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta to Southern California.

The last decades of the 20th Century and the first decades of the 21st have been a period of stasis in public works.

Projects such as the tunnel to carry water under the Delta and the Sites Reservoir to divert and store high flows on the Sacramento River have kicked around for decades. Sites appears to finally be on track, but the tunnel struggles to overcome opposition from local landowners and environmentalists.

And then there's the bullet train to link the northern and southern halves of the state, first proposed a half-century ago and approved by voters in 2008 — but limping along, neither fully alive nor dead, with some construction underway but no firm financial footing.

Looking back, it's amazing that the 363-mile Erie Canal could have been dug by hand in just eight years, or that the two San Francisco bridges were erected in just a few years. The contrast with 21st Century foot-dragging is palpable.

Dan Walters is one of the most decorated and widely syndicated columnists in California history, authoring a column four times a week that offers his view and analysis of the state's political, economic, social and demographic trends. ★

Social Security Matters

Should I Ask for Retroactive Benefits?



By Russell Gloor, AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

Dear Rusty: I turn 70 next month, October 3, and am making an application for Social Security benefits to begin in January 2026. I want the maximum Delayed Retirement Credits (DRCs) and the highest permanent monthly benefit. I do not want to leave money on the table, so should I request six months of retroactive benefits or at least retroactive to October when I turn 70? If I do this, will I lose DRCs and adversely impact my ongoing monthly benefit after February 2026? **Signed: Turning 70**

Dear Turning 70: I must ask - why claim

your Social Security to start in January? You are entitled to your maximum SS monthly benefit in the month you reach 70 years of age, so waiting until January doesn't gain you anything. You could apply in August, specifying you wish your benefits to start in October, and you would get the maximum age 70 benefit you are entitled to (e.g., the maximum Delayed Retirement Credits available to you, and the highest possible monthly benefit).

Since you are looking for your maximum DRC's, to prevent SSA from giving you any retroactive benefits (which would permanently lower your monthly amount) you should enter in the "Remarks" section of your application that "I do not wish to receive retroactive benefits. I want my maximum monthly benefit effective with the month I turn 70 years of age."

If, however, for some reason you still wish to claim effective with January 2026, you should indicate in the "Remarks"

section of your SS application that you only wish three months of retroactive benefits, for the months of October, November and December 2025. This is to prevent you from losing the money you would miss by waiting beyond October to claim. If you ask for benefits retroactive to any month earlier than the month you turn 70, your monthly benefit will be permanently reduced.

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Mamdani's Islamophobia Canard

go from a mayor, in Rudy Giuliani, who warned of the dire threat of Islamic terrorism, to a mayor, in Zohran Mamdani, who warns of the dire threat of Islamophobia. The city is about to go from a mayor who understood the stakes of a civilizational battle to a mayor who thinks the civilizational battle is all about addressing our own perfidy and hatred. One mayor saw his career revived by a crisis, while the other will -- if he delivers on his agenda -- create a crisis.

There was, of course, ignorance and malice directed at Muslims after Sept. 11, but FBI statistics showed that in the decade after the attacks, Muslims suffered hate crimes at a lower rate than black people, gays or Jews.

The idea that, as Mamdani said in his remarks, Muslims have to live in the shadows in New York City, or that Islamophobia is just part of the background noise of our political life, or that he himself has been abashed about his status as a Muslim man is absurd.

You have to look pretty hard to find any residual effects of Islamophobia on the son of a Columbia University professor and Oscar-nominated filmmaker, who graduated from the prestigious Bronx High School of Science and the elite Bowdoin College, before becoming a state assemblyman at age 29 and the Democratic nominee for New York City mayor at age 33.

It's extraordinary that more than 20 years later, New York City is about to

one should welcome having some sectarian hatred directed their way.

Mamdani complains of the harsh attacks by his opponents. What else, though, should be expected at the end of a high-stakes campaign? The rhetorical sallies against Mamdani are fundamentally driven by his extremist statements and radical associations, rather than his faith.

Does Mamdani really believe that a Christian candidate who didn't accept the existence of Israel as a Jewish state, who smeared Israel's conduct of the Gaza war and who refused to condemn the phrase "globalize the infitida" would skate? Certainly, Marjorie Taylor Greene comes in for heavy criticism for her anti-Israeli views, and no one can claim that it's anti-Muslim sentiment at work.

At the end of the day, one of the most glaring problems with Zohran Mamdani is that, ideology aside, he is light as a feather. His callow and self-dramatizing Islamophobia speech, full of faux eloquence and stirring resolve over nothing, is a case in point.

Ed Koch, a different kind of mayor in a different time, said after he lost a re-election bid, "The people have spoken ... and they must be punished." In turning to Zohran Mamdani, New Yorkers are preparing to reacquire themselves with Koch's wisdom.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review. (c) 2025 by King Features Synd., Inc. ★

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City Staff Earns Recognition in Financial Reporting Excellence



The city recently announced that its Finance Department was recognized and awarded by Government Finance Officers Association for its excellence in financial reporting. Photo courtesy of the City of Galt

By MPG Staff

GALT, CA (MPG) - The City of Galt announced on its regular newsletter Oct. 24 that the Government Finance Officers Association awarded the Certificate of Achievement for excellence in financial reporting to the City of Galt for its Annual Comprehensive

Financial Report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2024.

“This recognition is the highest form of achievement in governmental accounting and financial reporting; a true reflection of the city’s commitment to transparency, accountability and dedication to excellence,”

the newsletter reads. “Its attainment represents a significant accomplishment by a government and its management, highlighting the outstanding work of our team.”

The City of Galt congratulates the staff at the Finance Department for earning this recognition. ★

POLICE LOGS

During the time period of Oct. 28 to Nov. 3, Galt Police received and responded to a variety of calls, resulting in 13 arrests.

Oct. 28

8:37 a.m., Theft reported, Sycamore Grove Court: Amazon packages taken.
5:18 p.m., Warrant Served/Adult Arrest, Petri Lane.
6:49 p.m., DUI/Adult Arrest, Second Street/C Street.
7:19 p.m., Hit and Run/Non-Injury, E Street/South Lincoln Way.

Oct. 29

11:48 a.m., DUI/Adult Arrest, Triple Crown Car Wash on Fairway.
1:02 p.m., Warrant Served/Adult Arrest, More for Less, North Lincoln Way.
4:22 p.m., Trespassing/Adult Arrest, Quik Stop on Fourth Street.

Oct. 30

9:11 a.m., Warrant Served/Adult Arrest, Denny’s, C Street.
10:30 a.m., Kidnapping/Adult Arrest, Ramon Court.
2:12 p.m., Fraud reported, Park Terrace Drive.

Oct. 31

2:04 a.m., Vandalism reported, Cedar Flat Avenue: Vehicle damaged.
2:43 p.m., Theft reported, Bay Terrace Drive.
3:31 p.m., Domestic

Violence-In-Progress/Adult Arrest, Wildginger Court.
9:32 p.m., Warrant Served/Adult Arrest, Highway 99 Southbound/Liberty Road.
10:41 p.m., DUI/Adult Arrest, Trailridge Apartments, North Lincoln Way.
11:37 p.m., Theft Reported, Village Run Drive: Wallet and phone taken.

Nov. 1

6:30 p.m., Narcotics Violation/Adult Arrest, Quik Stop, Fourth Street.

Nov. 2

10:27 p.m., Warrant Served/Adult Arrest, Dutch Bros. Coffee on Pine Street.

Nov. 3

7:59 a.m., Vandalism reported, Sparrow Drive: Large burn marks on vehicle.
8:38 a.m., Theft reported, Bay Terrace Drive: Catalytic converter taken.
1:04 p.m., Vandalism reported, June Court: Ex-wife allegedly removed Ring camera.
3:06 p.m., Warrant Served/Adult Arrest, McFarland Street.
5:06 p.m., Hit and Run/Non-Injury, Elk Hills Drive/Emerald Vista Drive.
6:24 p.m., Vandalism reported, Lake Park Avenue: Vandalism to garage door.
6:47 p.m., Vandalism reported, Stormwood Avenue: “Truckful of subjects” allegedly vandalized his garage door.
10:01 p.m., Warrant Served/Adult Arrest, Highway 99 Northbound/Twin Cities Road. ★

MEETING MINDERS

Friday, Nov. 7

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

Sunday, Nov. 9

Galt 4-H Club meeting, 4 p.m., at either Barbara Payne Community Garden or Grange Hall (depending on weather); see Facebook page GALT 4-H or email galt4h@gmail.com.

Thursday, Nov. 13

Lockeford Community Services District Board of Directors meets at 9 a.m. the

second Thursday of each month at the Old School House, 19456 N. Jack Tone Road.

Saturday, Nov. 15

Kiwanis Club of Galt meets at 8:30 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month at the Comfort Inn, 10380 Twin Cities Rd. For more information, visit k13878.site.kiwanis.org/contact.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

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. 19

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. 20

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, Nov. 21

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

Monday, Nov. 24

Arcohe School Board, 7 p.m., Media Center (East Campus), 11715 Ivie Road, Herald, 209-748-2313. ★

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New Regional Veterans Memorial to Cap Annual Parade

By MPG Staff

ELK GROVE, CA (MPG) - The Cosumnes Community Services District, in collaboration with the Elk Grove American Legion Posts 55 and 233, invites residents to celebrate local veterans with the annual parade, ceremony and community picnic.

The day begins at 10 a.m. with a ceremonial "Reading of the Names" honoring Elk Grove veterans, accompanied by the national anthem and an honor guard salute.

Following the ceremony, the annual Veterans Day Parade will start at 11:11 a.m. at the Cosumnes Community Services District Administration Building, 8820 Elk Grove Blvd., and travel to Elk Grove Regional Park, 9950 Elk Grove-Florin Road.

This year's grand marshal is local veteran and Planning Commissioner Oscar O'Con, with Assemblymember Stephanie Nguyen serving as the honorary marshal.



Elk Grove American Legion posts, in partnership with the Cosumnes Community Services District, will host the annual Veterans Day Parade starting at 10 a.m. Nov. 11 at 8820 Elk Grove Blvd. Photo courtesy of Cosumnes Community Services District

For the first time, the parade will conclude at the Elk Grove Regional Memorial inside the park.

The celebration will continue with a community picnic open to the public, featuring free hot dogs,

sodas and chips donated by the local Rotary and Lions clubs.

For more information about the Veterans Day Parade, visit cosumnescd.gov/1370/Veterans-Day-Parade. ★



Kennedy High School Junior Reserves' Training Corps Troop march in the 2024 Veterans Day Parade. Citizen file photo



Rain didn't stop the Veterans Day Parade down Elk Grove Florin Road in 2024. Citizen file photo

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SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER: 25CV009508
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You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further

warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Website (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. **NOTE:** The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. **AVISO!** Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 dias, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su version. Lea la informacion a continuacion.

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The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y direccion de la corte es): Sacramento County Superior Court, 720 Ninth Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, Gordon D. Schaber Sacramento County Courthouse 11th Floor, Sacramento, CA 95814, 916-558-6000 (916) 446-1611.
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 25-01713-RM-CA Title No. RTSG2506-CA-3932778 A.P.N. 148-0270-002-0000 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 03/13/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check(s) drawn on a state or national bank must be made payable to National Default Servicing Corporation, a check drawn by a state or feder-

al credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state; will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the herein-after described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made in an "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Raul L. Jara and Celia L. Jara, his wife, as joint tenants Duly Appointed Trustee: National Default Servicing Corporation Recorded 03/20/2006 as Instrument No. Book 20060320 Page 1171 (or Book, Page) of the Official Records of Sacramento County, California. Date of Sale: 12/09/2025 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: East Main Entrance of Gordon D. Schaber Sacramento County Courthouse, 720 9th Street, Sacramento, CA 95814 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$478,659.32 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1018 Tudor Street, Galt, CA 95632 A.P.N.: 148-0270-002-0000 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions (o the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have

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Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are a "representative of all eligible tenant buyers" you may be able to purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 888-264-4010, or visit this internet website www.ndscorp.com, using the file number assigned to this case 25-01713-RM-CA to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as a "representative of all eligible tenant buyers" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. *Pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code, the potential rights described herein shall apply only to public auctions taking place on or after January 1, 2021, through December 31, 2025, unless later extended. Date: 10/24/2025 National Default Servicing Corporation c/o Tiffany & Bosco, P.A., its agent, 1455 Frazee Road, Suite 820 San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free Phone: 888-264-4010 Sales Line 800-280-2832; Sales Website: www.ndscorp.com Connie Hernandez, Trustee Sales Representative A-4856626 11/07/2025, 11/14/2025, 11/21/2025 THE GALT HERALD 11-21-25

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community parade on Super Bowl weekend or during March Madness, or during the World Series or the Olympics. My favorite jersey is our Olympic Hockey jerseys from 1988, when the United States won the gold medal.

Our young people need to be educated, and what better way than for them to visit memorials and see why they have the freedom they have.

Thanksgiving is in 20 days. Are you ready? Do you have the linens cleaned, the silver polished (do people even polish silver anymore?), the fall decorations fluffed up, as I am sure they have been up since Oct. 1 and need a little dusting and plumping; the leaves blown off the lawn; the deck available in case it is a sunshiny day and people gather outside; and the invite list double-, triple-checked for who is coming and who is bringing what delectable tasty side dish.

My to-do list seems to be getting longer instead of shorter. But when all is said and done, it will be a good day because family and friends will be celebrating the day with me, and we will enjoy a very yummy dinner. And they will be filling out their Christmas list. Got to take advantage of us all being together to get ideas.

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

Did you enjoy your extra hour of sleep last weekend? I sure did. I am forever hoping that the government will come to their senses and get rid of Daylight Saving Time. We voted to end it in California years ago and yet it still comes around every year.

Next Tuesday is Veterans Day, as a day of remembrance of the end of World War II at the eleventh hour, on the eleventh day of the eleventh month. Please remember all of our veterans and present military and thank them for their service. I don't even want to imagine what our life would be like without the military. Most schools will be taking Monday off, too. Please take this opportunity to visit military cemeteries, museums and memorials. We are very blessed by the freedom that was won on the sacrifices of our military.

The Australian sports retailer started this event to promote sports and team spirit. The idea was simple: wear your favorite team's jersey to school or work; this gesture shows support for local and national teams. People quickly embraced the concept. Each year, more people participated, and schools, workplaces and communities joined in. The day became a fun way to celebrate sports and team pride.

Participation is easy. Just wear a jersey to school or work and encourage your family and friends to join you. National Jersey Day has grown significantly. It includes all sports and fosters unity and enthusiasm for sports. It's a day to celebrate teamwork and community spirit, bringing people together.

Have a jersey-themed potluck with jersey trivia night or organize a sport jersey

According to daysoftheyear.com National Jersey Day is a lively celebration that brings sports fans together to show off their favorite jerseys. This day fosters a sense of community and pride among fans of all ages. People wear jerseys to work, school, and even restaurants, turning the whole day into a colorful display of team spirit.

The main reason for celebrating National Jersey Day is to unite sports enthusiasts. Wearing a jersey symbolizes support for a team and a shared passion for the sport. It highlights sports' positive impact, such as promoting teamwork, perseverance and respect. This day also recognizes the efforts of athletes, coaches and volunteers who contribute significantly to their teams and communities.

Another key aspect of National Jersey Day is its inclusivity. Any fans can participate, whether they love soccer basketball, hockey, football, etc. By wearing their team's colors, people connect over their mutual love for sports. This day emphasizes the power of sports to bring people together and inspire future athletes.

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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, Elk Grove. Next meeting will be Nov. 26. Breakfast: second Saturday, 8-10 a.m., 8830 Sharkey Ave., Elk Grove.

American Legion Post 233 and Auxiliary Unit 233 – fourth Thursdays at 7 p.m., Elks Lodge, 9240 Survey Road, Elk Grove. Dinner at 6 p.m.

Due to the holidays, the next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 20. No meeting in December.

Post 233 Family Breakfast – 9 a.m., first Saturdays, Mimi’s Café.

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Herald Fire Prevention Council Covers Wildfire, Policy and Insurance

By LaCharles James
Herald Fire Prevention Council

HERALD, CA (MPG) - The conversation on regional wildfire resilience has never been more urgent. This past week on Oct. 25, the Herald Fire Prevention Council hosted a crucial policy briefing that connected top-tier policy with essential on-the-ground mitigation.

This event was proudly hosted at our key partner’s facility, the Herald Fire Protection District, and its leadership is the reason this work is possible.

We were honored to feature leaders shaping the regional response including Chief James Hendricks of the Herald Fire Protection District, our lead advocate and the driving force behind this process; Durriya Sayed from Insurance Commissioner Ricardo Lara’s office; Ken Meyers, former Cal Fire chief and Herald Fire Protection District volunteer leader; Leroy Tripette and Shawn Casar from SMUD; and Angela Thompson from the Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality Management District.

Key Takeaway: Mitigation as a Financial Tool

The most vital part of the discussion, led by Sayed and Hendricks, focused on how proactive mitigation directly impacts the home insurance crisis. We discussed the tangible local



Durriya Sayed from Insurance Commissioner Ricardo Lara’s office, right, with Herald Fire Prevention Council President LaCharles James. Photo courtesy of Herald Fire Prevention Council

steps our council, working hand in hand with the fire district, can take to help communities in Herald and Sacramento County become demonstrably less risky. This local, data-driven approach is an essential metric needed by the commissioner’s office.

Building on Proven Partnerships

This conversation continues the momentum of our August event, which hosted state Sen. Roger Niello and wildfire mitigation specialist Steve Blaney.

The consistent input from legislative offices, infrastructure experts and local fire leadership underscores the necessity of a unified, sustained regional strategy.

Call to Action

We must continue to link policy with physical protection. Visit the Herald Fire Prevention Council at heraldfirecouncil.org for direct updates on how these conversations are turning into action in the community.

The Herald Fire Prevention Council is a young, community-driven organization with a clear purpose: build wildfire resilience in Herald through practical action, inclusive planning and shared responsibility. Its tagline is, “The best way to fight fires is to prevent them.” Volunteers are actively involved in being accepted and can reach out via email at heraldno-fires@gmail.com with any questions. ★

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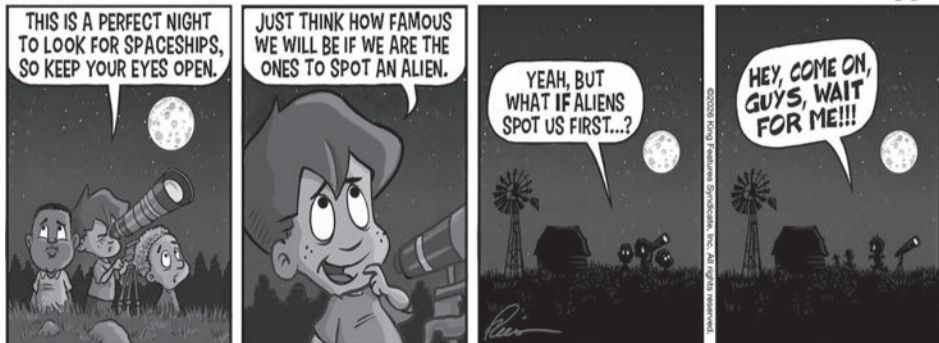


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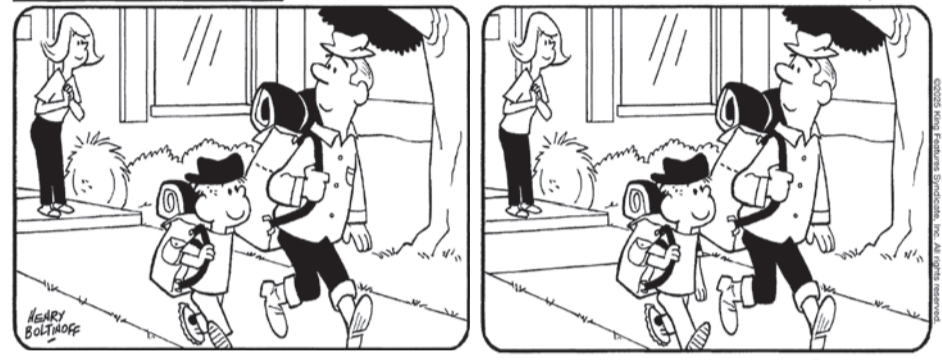


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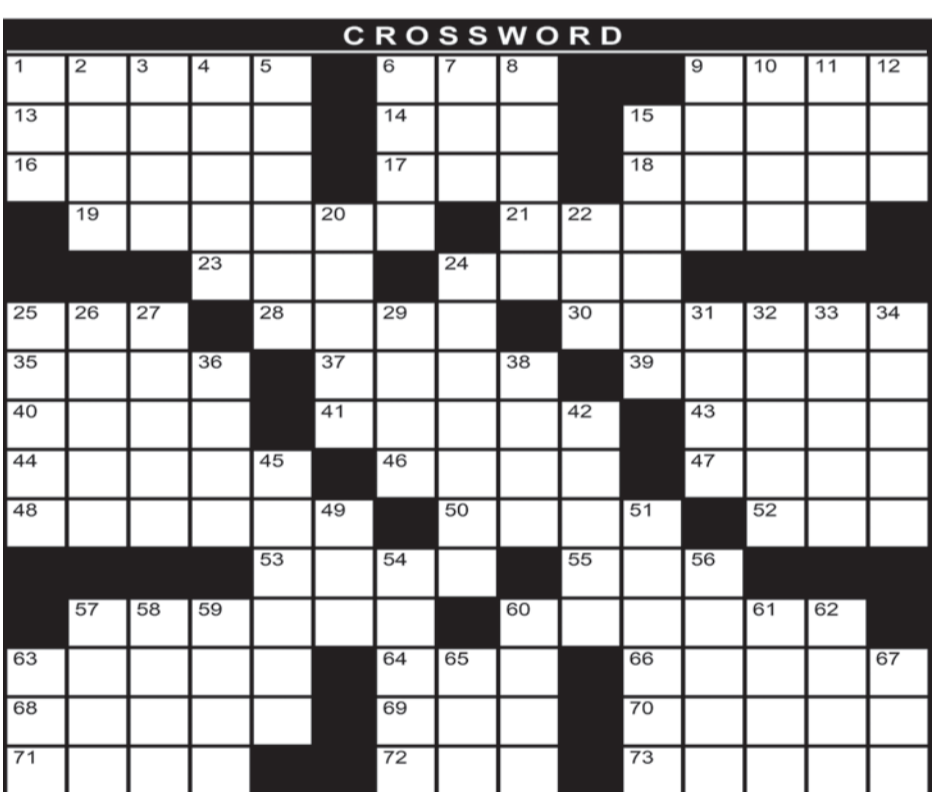
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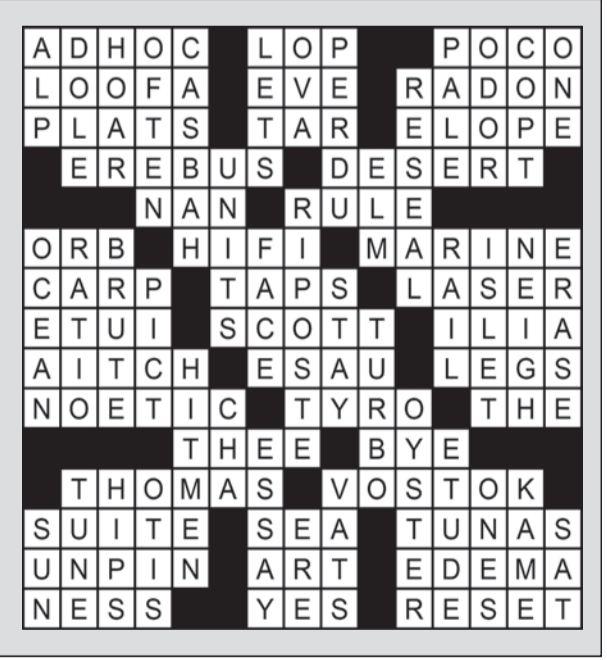
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Hawks Dominate 15th Straight Dairy Bowl, But Warriors Find Silver Lining

Story and photos by Paige Lampson Sports Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - The Liberty Ranch Hawks continued their stranglehold on the Dairy Bowl last Friday night, defeating the crosstown rival Galt Warriors 54-16 to claim their 15th consecutive victory in the storied rivalry.

The undefeated Hawks (10-0) secured the league championship and now head into the playoffs riding high, while the Warriors walked off the field with their heads held high despite the lopsided score.

For Galt, the game represented significant progress. After being shut out in previous meetings, the Warriors finally found the end zone multiple times against their rivals.

"I feel like switching to more of a passing scheme really worked for us," Galt junior quarterback Robert Rubio said. "Our O-line did a great job tonight. They really stepped up."

Rubio completed 13 of 25 passes for 153 yards, one touchdown and one interception, good for a 67.6 quarterback rating. He also led the Warriors' rushing attack with 42 yards on eight carries and punched in a one-yard touchdown run, finishing with 195 total yards.

The Warriors managed just 49 rushing yards as a team on 14 carries. Arthur Cordova was the second-leading receiver with two catches for 51 yards, while senior wide receiver Anthony Harrison hauled in five passes for 59 yards and an 11-yard touchdown. Anthony Trejo added three receptions for nine yards.

Kicker Rafeal Bertho connected on both PAT attempts and added a 36-yard field goal, accounting for five of Galt's 16 points.

Liberty Ranch, meanwhile, showcased a balanced offensive attack that proved unstoppable. Junior quarterback Ryan Ogas orchestrated the Hawks' aerial assault, completing eight of 11 passes

for 147 yards and two touchdowns – a sparkling 154.4 quarterback rating – while adding a rushing score. He finished with 221 total yards.

On the ground, running back Joe Lara rushed for 111 yards and two touchdowns on 12 carries while also catching three passes for 42 yards for 153 total yards. Andrew Quinn added two rushing touchdowns and 48 yards on five carries, while James Rangel contributed 67 yards and a score on just five carries.

"This game is the battle for Galt," Lara said. "It's divided into two sides, and it really shows which side's more determined. I think we showed we're the more determined team. I have all love and respect for the guys on the other side, but at the end of the day, it's business."

The Hawks racked up 339 rushing yards and controlled both lines of scrimmage. Wyatt Corriea hauled in two receptions for 64 yards and a touchdown, while Gabe Onuegbu caught a 17-yard touchdown pass.

Defensively, Galt's Devin Williams recorded seven tackles, one assist and one sack for six yards, while Carlo Sterni also had seven solo tackles and one assist. Nick Pena and Taylor White contributed four tackles each.

For Liberty Ranch, Andrew Quinn led the defense with two solo tackles, five assists and two tackles for loss. Eston Tucker added three solo tackles, four assists, one sack and one TFL, while Brandon Gershanoff recorded three solo tackles, three assists and one TFL. The Hawks' defense recorded two sacks for three yards lost and 13 pass breakups.

Jayden Sedlacek led the offensive line with nine pancake blocks as Liberty Ranch accumulated 25 pancake blocks as a team.

For Galt lineman Parker Millard, who played nose guard and right guard while also contributing on kick returns, the loss



On a quarterback keeper, Warrior Robert Rubio is taken down by a flock of Hawks.



Galt senior Anthony Harrison catches a pass and scores.



The Warrior cheerleaders perform a paper doll stunt.

couldn't diminish his pride in his teammates' effort.

"No one gave up. We played as a team. Everyone worked together; everyone fought," Millard said. "We may not have won, but I think in our minds, and a lot of our minds, most of us did win. I'm proud of that."

Rubio, looking ahead to his senior season, identified key areas for improvement. "Hitting the weight room a lot and working more on chemistry," he said. "This year we just jumped in. We had to learn a new playbook with new coaches every year. Hopefully our coaches can stay next year."

Despite the dominant performance, Liberty Ranch coaches acknowledged the win wasn't pretty, calling it a "sloppy"



The award-winning Unified Color Guard performs at halftime of the Dairy Bowl.

victory.

When the final whistle blew, the crosstown rivalry gave way to mutual respect. Players from both sides embraced at midfield,

hugging and visiting as the Dairy Bowl trophy remained at Liberty Ranch once again.

The Hawks now turn to the playoffs as they seek to

extend their perfect season, while the Warriors head into the offseason with renewed confidence and a foundation to build upon.

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Accomplishments of 2025 Liberty Ranch Varsity Football

Sierra Valley Conference League Championship: fifth in school history and third under current coaching staff

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Undefeated Sierra Valley Conference League Record: third time in school history, all under current coaching staff

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Hawk Quarterback Ryan Ogas stiff-arms Galt's Frank Cortes and scores.



Liberty's Joe Lara powers his way into the end zone.



Galt's Cash Myrick looks to stop Hawk runner James Rangel.



Ryan Ogas gets tackled by a Warrior.

Warriors Improve to Third Place in Flag Football's Second Season

Story and photos by Paige Lampson Sports Editor

GALT, CA (MPG) - The Galt Warrior girls' flag football team proved that patience and perseverance pay off, claiming third place in league play with a 5-5 record in just its second season of competition.

The remarkable turnaround from last year's inaugural campaign, which saw the Warriors finish in last place, demonstrates the rapid growth of both the program and the sport itself.

"We came into this season with a renewed sense of purpose," Head Coach Ryan Tassell said. "Every player brought different strengths to the field, and you could see the chemistry building week after week. While we fell short on a few key moments throughout the year, that's part of the learning process as this sport continues to



Warrior Allie Schmitt catches a pass in the playoff game.

develop." The Warriors' success was built on a dominant defense that Coach Tassell credits as the foundation of the team's turnaround.

"Our defense was absolutely the backbone of this team," Tassell said. "They held their own against every opponent we faced. They didn't just give us chances to win; they kept us competitive in every single game. The improvement from last year has been remarkable."

That defensive prowess was on full display throughout league competition, as the Warriors posted three shutouts. Galt blanked Argonaut twice, 18-0 and 32-0, and shut out Rosemont 13-0. The team also secured crucial wins against Bradshaw Christian, 10-6 and 14-0.

The Warriors' improved record earned them a playoff berth, though their postseason run ended with a 25-0 loss to Millennium High School.

Despite the playoff defeat, Coach Tassell sees a bright future ahead.

"Our goal next season is clear: We need to get above .500 so we can control our own destiny," he said. "This year we proved we belong. Next year, we're going to prove we can compete for a championship."

Offensively, Chloe (Goehring-Tassell), Harper (Suttenfield) and Allie (Schmitt) led a unit that showed significant development throughout the season. According to Tassell, all seven offensive players demonstrated improved cohesion and understanding of the game. "They really learned



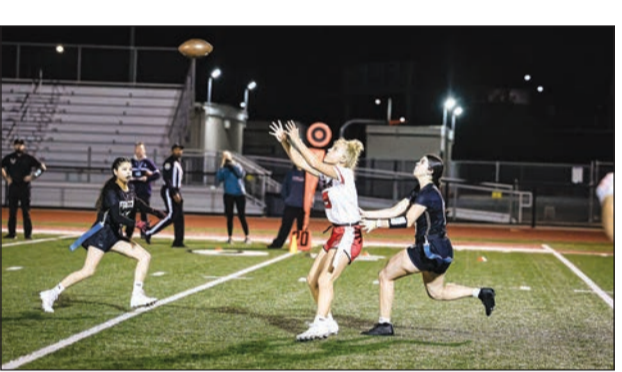
Hayley Suttenfield pulls the flags from the Millenium High quarterback.



A battle-weary Galt flag football team poses after its playoff game.

how to play as a unit this year," Tassell noted. "We're still a young team with room to grow, and that's an exciting position to be in."

As flag football continues to establish itself in high school athletics, the Galt Warriors appear poised to be serious contenders in the years to come.



Harper Suttenfield catches a pass and tries to gain some yardage.



Warrior Flag Football seniors celebrating their last game are Vanessa Corrales, Cynthia Martinez and Isabella Miranda. Liliانا Chavez is not pictured.



Though they didn't get to take it back to Galt High, the victorious JV team poses with the Dairy Bowl trophy, hoping to bring it back to Galt in the future.

Galt JV Warriors Reclaim Dairy Bowl with Dominant 21-7 Victory



Hawk Jack Rowe runs the ball pursued by Warriors.

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GALT, CA (MPG) - The Galt JV Warriors ended a three-year drought in emphatic fashion Friday night, defeating the cross-town rival Liberty Ranch Hawks 21-7 to reclaim the Dairy Bowl trophy, if only for a moment.

The victory marks a stunning reversal of fortune for the Warriors, who suffered a humiliating 49-0 shutout loss to the Hawks in last year's rivalry matchup. Galt's last Dairy Bowl victory at the JV level came in 2021.

The Warriors controlled the game from the opening kickoff, jumping out to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and never looking back. After Liberty Ranch answered with a touchdown in the second quarter to tie the game at halftime, Galt's defense clamped

down, shutting out the Hawks over the final two quarters.

The Warriors added insurance touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters to pull away for the 21-7 final.

After the final whistle, the jubilant Warriors made their way to the iconic milk can trophy that symbolizes Dairy Bowl supremacy.

The team savored the moment, celebrating together and posing for photos with the trophy before returning it to midfield for the varsity game.

The win brings new life to the rivalry and signals a potential shift in the balance of power between the two programs at the junior varsity level.

For Galt, the victory is not just about reclaiming bragging rights; it's about erasing the memory of last year's lopsided defeat and building momentum for the future of Warriors football.

GALT HERALD ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Allie Schmitt Galt Flag Football



Skylar Moore Galt Flag Football



Kyle Quaresma Liberty Ranch Football



Jayden Sedlacek Liberty Ranch Football

Courtesy photos