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A Church Helping Others



The front of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Galt, California, on Sept. 30. Photo by Keith Burbank

By Keith Burbank

GALT, CA (MPG) - Members of one of the city's first four churches are celebrating more than 100 years since Episcopalians started worshipping there.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church at 200 Third St. was built in 1884 as a Congregationalist Church. But it has now been 125 years since Episcopalians had their first service there May 26, 1901.

"So, we trace our origin as a congregation to 1901 to that first

documented worship service," said Mark McMillen, senior warden at the church.

McMillen has been serving as parish administrator for the past two years following the retirement of the previous priest. McMillen is expecting a new priest to start in January.

The celebration will start at 10 a.m. Oct. 18 at the church. Bishop Megan Traquair of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern California will lead a special eucharistic celebration.

Then the church will open from noon to 5 p.m. when the public can

see historical photographs, documents and exhibits as well as church artifacts, McMillen said by email.

The celebration is "going to feature historical exhibitions, artifacts, a lot of things that haven't been displayed in probably at least 25 years, maybe 40 years, maybe longer," he said. "Or ever."

Those things excite St. Luke's Clerk Amanda Jackson, but she is more excited about doing good works and loving her neighbor, she said.

"I know our history is really cool

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New Law Limits CIPA Lawsuits

By Stop CIPA
Shakedown Lawsuits
News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The Stop CIPA Shakedown Lawsuits coalition Oct. 1 celebrated Gov. Gavin Newsom's signing of SB 690, a major reform to the California Invasion of Privacy Act (CIPA) that will provide much-needed relief to thousands of California small businesses, nonprofits, and public agencies facing abusive lawsuits and demand letters.

SB 690 passed the California Legislature without a single "no" vote, reflecting broad recognition among lawmakers of the need to address the misuse of a decades-old privacy law against organizations using ordinary website technologies.

The new law will take effect Jan. 1, limiting private lawsuits involving CIPA's pen register and trap-and-trace provisions when claims arise from activity on websites, online applications, or mobile applications, while preserving California's strong consumer privacy protections and government enforcement authority.

"Tonight, thousands of California businesses have gotten relief from abusive litigation," said Andrew Kingman, general counsel for the Alliance for Legal Fairness, in a statement. "We applaud Gov. Newsom for signing SB 690 into law and delivering real relief to businesses, nonprofits, and public agencies that have been forced to spend valuable resources defending themselves against abusive CIPA lawsuits."

"This is a meaningful step forward for organizations across California that have faced costly litigation and significant disruption, even when there is no allegation of actual harm or injury."

"We thank Sen. Caballero for her leadership and Assemblymember Bauer-Kahan for her sincere engagement in moving this issue through the Legislature, and we thank Gov. Newsom for recognizing the urgent need for CIPA reform."

Originally enacted in 1967, CIPA was intended to protect Californians from unlawful wiretapping and eavesdropping on landline phones.

But the decades-old law, written long before the internet existed, has increasingly been exploited to bring over 4,000 abusive lawsuits over common website tools such as analytics tools, pixels and other digital services, without any allegation of actual

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New Park Fence Irks Residents

By Keith Burbank

GALT, CA (MPG) - The city's Harvey Park now has a fence around most of it, which has some upset.

"This is a public park," said 42-year Galt resident Tim DaPrato. "It's been taken away from the people."

"The community is being disenfranchised," said Maria DaPrato.

No public input was sought on the decision, said Armando Solis, director of the city's Parks and Recreation Department. Solis is retiring in December as a city worker following more than 30 years of service.

"It was the decision that was made from management down," Solis told The Galt Herald. "The Parks and Rec Commission was made aware, and I believe either Amie (Mendes) or Chris (Erias) made the council aware of the situation."

Mendes is the assistant city manager and Erias is listed on the city's website as the interim city manager.

A handful of residents expressed concerns to Solis about the fence, he said.

"When I explained it to

everybody, they seemed to understand what the reasonings were," he added.

Everyone but two men were understanding, Solis

said.

Galt Youth Baseball is the primary user of the park, Solis said. The

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An image of the sign to Harvey Park in Galt, California. Some residents are upset city officials put up a fence around the baseball field at the park. Photo by Lisa Fowler

A Church Helping Others



The Rev. Barbara Elizabeth Nixon (left) and lay minister Mark McMillen inside St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Galt, California. Nixon led the church as priest from 2005 to 2024. Photo by Amanda Jackson

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and we're going to exhibit a lot of that at the anniversary celebration," she said, "but I'm more interested in being able to share with Galt basically our most longstanding tradition, which is helping our community."
St. Luke's has done just that, said Galt Mayor

Bonnie Rodriguez, who is planning to attend the celebration.
"They have done so much for this community over the last 125 years," Rodriguez said. "That's why it's very important to recognize."
St. Luke's has provided disaster relief, she said, supported students

and helped people in need of food and access to food.
Jackson said St. Luke's provided scholarships in the 1960s to women going to nursing school.
"That has in the past few decades become high school scholarships for students going into the (medical) field," she said. ★

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president of Galt Youth Baseball called Solis, Solis said, and expressed concerns about drug usage, vandalism, homeless people sleeping in the dugouts and drug paraphernalia on the field.
Although marijuana is legal, "you're still having under 12-year-old kids playing baseball while kids are smoking marijuana in the park," he said.
The fence encloses the baseball field and at least one park bench. The city is planning to install new benches next to the playground, Solis said.
Galt Youth Baseball also complained about people using bikes and e-bikes on

the field, damaging it, he said. Dog owners were using the field and failing to pick up after their pooch, he added.
DaPrato asked why the park is locked during the day instead of just at night.
"We are evaluating that now," Solis said.
That will be part of the city's parks and master plan, which might go before the City Council for approval in November or December, he said.
Other parks in the city have baseball fields, Solis said, "so it's not like we fence this (Harvey Park) off and there's no other alternative," he said. ★

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harm or injury.
The signing of SB 690 marks an important step toward modernizing CIPA and ensuring California's privacy laws protect consumers without being exploited to

pursue abusive litigation against businesses and organizations.
While SB 690 provides important relief, more work remains. The coalition will continue working with policymakers and stakeholders to pursue additional reforms addressing CIPA Section 631 and ensure California's privacy laws provide strong protections for consumers without enabling abusive litigation. ★



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Elderly Parole Process Changed

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Assemblymember
Stephanie Nguyen
News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Gov. Gavin Newsom has signed Assembly Bill 2727, authored by Assemblymember Stephanie Nguyen, D-Elk Grove, following two years of work to strengthen public safety protections for children, survivors, and communities within California's elderly parole process.

“Protecting our children and our communities has been at the heart of this bill from day one,” said Assemblymember Nguyen. “When someone has been convicted of some of the most serious sexual offenses, especially crimes against children, we have a responsibility to make sure every safeguard is in place before they are released back into our communities. AB 2727 strengthens those safeguards, closes gaps in the review process, and puts public safety first. After two years of work, I am proud to see this important measure signed into law.”

AB 2727 requires individuals convicted of specified serious sexual offenses to be at least 65 years old and have served at least 25 years before qualifying for elderly parole. The new law also strengthens the review process for certain individuals serving life sentences for sexually violent offenses by requiring additional screening to determine whether they may still pose a sexual danger before release.

“As a co-sponsor of Assemblymember Nguyen's AB 2727, we



Assemblymember Stephanie Nguyen, D-Elk Grove. Courtesy photo

thank the governor for signing this bill into law today. AB 2727 reforms elder parole and expands the sexually violent predators laws. These changes will provide prosecutors with needed tools to prevent the release of individuals who commit violent sexual offenses into our communities. We commend Assemblymember Nguyen for her leadership in advancing these reforms and her commitment to protecting victims and keeping our communities safe," said Sacramento County District Attorney Thien Ho.

“Today, the voices of victims are roaring louder than the voices of predators to protect our children and protect our state,” said Orange County District Attorney Todd Spitzer. "Not every crime and not

every criminal is the same and I am proud to stand with Assemblymember Stephanie Nguyen, prosecutors from across California, and victims everywhere in refusing to accept a criminal justice system that is a one-size-fits-all system and instead restoring accountability and providing long fought justice for our most vulnerable victims.”

AB 2727 was co-sponsored by the Sacramento County and Orange County District Attorneys' Offices and was developed through extensive discussions with the administration, the Board of Parole Hearings, the Department of State Hospitals, and other stakeholders. The measure received bipartisan support throughout the legislative process. ★



Eight new Cosumnes Fire Department firefighters take their loyalty oath Sept. 30, in Elk Grove, California. Photo courtesy of Cosumnes Community Services District

Cosumnes CSD
News Release

ELK GROVE, CA (MPG) - The Cosumnes Fire Department welcomed eight new firefighters at their fire academy graduation Sept. 30 in Elk Grove. The graduates will expected to report to fire stations across southern Sacramento County Oct. 1, helping the department meet the increasing demand for emergency services in the region.

The 22-week, state-accredited academy trained the recruits through tough physical and academic evaluations to prepare them for the realities of emergency response. Each

recruit began the program with a paramedic license and a solid foundation in emergency medical care. Their training ensures they are ready to respond to calls with professionalism, skill and compassion.

Approximately 150 family members, friends, and colleagues attended the graduation ceremony on Sept. 30. In a meaningful tradition, each recruit selected someone significant in their life to pin their badge, symbolizing the trust and duty of public service. Cosumnes CSD General Manager Tim Ogden administered the loyalty oath, officially welcoming them as probationary firefighters.

The academy was made possible in part by funding from Measure E, a local sales tax that helps address public safety and quality-of-life services.

“Welcoming eight new firefighter-paramedics strengthens our ability to serve this community,” said Cosumnes CSD Board President Peter Sakaris. “They have worked hard to prepare for the responsibility ahead, and we're proud to welcome them to Cosumnes Fire. With the community's support of Measure E, we continue to invest in the people and resources needed to provide reliable emergency services as our region grows.” ★



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SacSewer Warriors Take Second Place in Division 3

Team earns first place in Maintenance and third in Safety, highlighting the people and expertise behind SacSewer’s essential services

Sacramento Area Sewer District (SacSewer) News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The Sacramento Area Sewer District (SacSewer) is demonstrating the depth of operational excellence behind one of the region’s largest essential service providers, as its Warriors earned second place overall in Division 3 at the Water Environment Federation’s (WEF) Operations Challenge at WEFTEC in New Orleans Sept. 28-29.

Competing against 26 teams in Division 3, the SacSewer Warriors earned first place in the Maintenance Event and third place in Safety. Made up of employees from SacSewer’s collection and treatment operations, the team also posted some of its fastest competition times to date after months of preparation and practice leading up to the event. Operations Challenge brings together skilled water sector professionals competing in events designed around technical skills, and real-world scenarios involved in utility operations including collections, process control, maintenance, laboratory and safety.

While the results are a point of pride for the Warriors, the competition also offers a visible look at the people and expertise behind SacSewer’s essential services. The skills demonstrated in the competition – technical knowledge, safety awareness, teamwork, communication and problem-solving – are the same skills employees rely on every day to operate and maintain critical infrastructure and provide reliable service to the community.



Competing against 26 teams in Division 3, the SacSewer Warriors earned first place in the Maintenance Event and third place in Safety. Photo courtesy of SacSewer

“The Warriors give us an opportunity to showcase the people behind the services our community depends on,” said Christoph Dobson, general manager of SacSewer. “Their performance reflects the professionalism, dedication and pride that our employees bring to their work every day. We’re proud to see the Warriors represent SacSewer and demonstrate the caliber of talent we have throughout our organization.”

The Warriors also represent the interconnected nature of a modern sewer utility. While each area of the organization brings specialized knowledge and expertise, it takes people working together across



Preparing for Operations Challenge gives employees an opportunity to sharpen their technical and leadership skills, practice working under pressure, learn from colleagues in different areas and exchange ideas with other utilities. Photo courtesy of SacSewer

disciplines to safely and reliably collect, treat and recover resources from sewage.

“The beauty of SacSewer’s work is the way all of these people with diverse skills come together to serve our community,” Dobson said. “The Warriors are one example of that collaboration. Whether someone works in collections, treatment, the laboratory, engineering or another part of the organization, every role brings a different area of expertise to the work we do. Together, those contributions allow us to safely and reliably serve our community.”

Preparing for Operations Challenge gives employees an opportunity to sharpen their technical and leadership skills, practice working under pressure, learn from colleagues in different areas and exchange ideas with other utilities. SacSewer has captured the Warriors’ preparation, competition and experiences through a series of videos that offer a behind-the-scenes look at the skills and teamwork required to compete – and the benefits Operations Challenge brings to SacSewer and the community we serve. To watch a video demonstrating why Ops Challenge matters, visit: youtube.com/watch?si=Rh-GHvV8g1ZCsRL5F&v=yn-LU-UoG5Js&feature=youtu.be

The experience also provides an opportunity for employees to learn from one another and bring new ideas and perspectives back to their work at SacSewer – an added benefit of participating in a competition that celebrates the expertise and professionalism of utility operations.

FAA Awards Contract for New Air Traffic Control Tower at SMF

Sacramento International Airport News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has awarded a design-build contract to Walsh Federal LLC for a new air traffic control tower at Sacramento International Airport (SMF), marking a major milestone in the long-planned replacement of the airport’s existing tower, which has been in service since 1967.

The contract was awarded Sept. 19, with work scheduled through early 2030. The new tower is expected to become fully operational around 2030.

“This contract award is a significant step forward for the long-term safety, efficiency and resilience of our airspace operations at Sacramento International Airport,” said Harry Barrett Jr., assistant director of airports for Sacramento County. “We have been ready for this investment for many

years, and we are excited to see the project move from planning toward construction.”

The FAA previously identified SMF as a priority site for tower replacement in 2016. SMF is one of eight airports nationwide selected for new tower construction as part of a broader FAA initiative to modernize aging air traffic infrastructure. The program is supported in part by funding from the \$5 billion allocated to the FAA Air

Traffic Organization through the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act.

The current SMF control tower presents operational and accessibility limitations as well as challenges associated with aging facility systems. The replacement tower will be located on the airport’s north campus and will provide improved sightlines and a modernized working environment designed to better support FAA air traffic controllers. The

new location will also enhance security by relocating critical operations away from public-facing airport areas.

The FAA contract with Walsh Federal covers design and construction of the replacement tower, with a period of performance extending through February 2030. Construction is currently expected to begin in summer 2027. The new tower will remain FAA-owned and FAA-operated upon completion.



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Kings Korner

By V.G. Harris



Get Excited Kings Fans

By V.G. Harris

Time to wake from a summer slumber and embrace the 2026-27 season, because the Sacramento Kings will be in action Monday night against the daunting Los Angeles Lakers.

While the Lakers are without Lebron, they are arguably packed with talent and last year’s rookie Adou Thiero is just waiting for an opportunity to show the Laker fans what this highly athletic NBA forward can bring to the hard court.

Likewise, the Kings are blessed with a deep team, something that they have struggled with in the past, and that brings with it the looming question, who will be Doug Christie’s starters, and who will garnish the majority of minutes off the bench.

Minutes are a precious commodity in the NBA, and players like Malik Monk simply cannot get lost in the shuffle as new faces enter the arena, and the tendency is to play newcomers and rookies early while sometimes forgetting who it is that got you there.

Not lost on anyone is the paltry 22 wins of a season ago, but most fans have put that agonizing number in the “lost to injury” column and I believe rightfully so.

It’s the reason Doug Christie is back for a second season, and with a solid draft and the acquisition of an apparently healthy Ben Simmons, Christie has the chess pieces to make last season’s 22 wins a distant memory.

Without question this team will need to walk before it can run. Putting too many minutes on rookie Darius Acuff Jr. or veteran Ben Simmon’s should be the last thing coach Christie should do, and developing a rotation that satisfies minutes while producing results is the balancing act that he has before him.

This is why we watch the game Kings fans, and while the offseason may not have been as active as you would have liked, I am grateful that the Kings have a post presence led by Domantas Sabonis and backed up by youngsters clamoring for playing time. Both Precious Achiuwa and Dylan Cardwell will undoubtedly get quality minutes and they should.

Coming out of the gate Sabonis needs to establish who he is, and once again be the cleaner of the boards that the NBA has seen

over the past four seasons. With that rebounding acumen comes stopping the competition from second chance points and presents fast break opportunities for the Kings.

Many were critical when the Kings brought in Domantas Sabonis and sent Tyrese Haliburton to the Indiana Pacers, but with that trade the Sacramento Kings became the No. 1 scoring team in the NBA.

It was a magical season that saw the Kings win 48 games, make the playoff’s outright, and take the archrival Golden State Warriors to a seven-games series.

So, what will the partial rebuild from Scott Perry bring us this year?

Only time will tell, but I can assure every basketball fan reading this column that there is no shortage of talent on this team.

The Looming question resides in the coaching staff, and whether this team can play together and find a real identity. Every team needs one, and most have one.

If you talk to coach Christie, he will tell you defense is the name of the game, but my question is can you teach defensive strategies, and will this team that is getting younger buy into what you’re teaching?

No one is going to argue that the Kings need to play defense, but will your veterans step up and lead by example or simply buy into what the national pundits want to banty about.

Enter Keegan Murray who needs to impress and do it early!

Yes, the clock is ticking with regards to Keegan Murray’s tenure as a King, but the ball is still in his court and the opportunity starts tonight.

I still have faith that Keegan can find the game that made him the NCAA scoring champion in the nation, and he just needs to remember the accomplishments of his rookie year.

His defense has taken a step forward. Now, it’s time to find the shooting stroke that suddenly went dormant.

Mentorship, teaching, are not just words, they are where leadership begins. I’m waiting to see if this coaching staff and Scott Perry have it, but the question will be answered soon.

Get excited Kings fans!

All the best!

★

Californians Are in a Sour Mood but Don’t Want to Change the Political Status Quo



By Dan Walters,
CALMatters.org

Californians are in a sour mood these days, and for good reason.

The state’s economy is stuck in neutral with scant job creation since the end of the COVID pandemic. Major sectors, such as high technology, are experiencing layoffs and job shrinkage and California is tied with two other states for the nation’s highest unemployment rate.

Meanwhile, Californians’ cost of living — especially housing, utilities and fuel — has climbed sharply, more than 100% since 2000, while personal income, adjusted for inflation, has actually declined fractionally since 2020.

A recent poll by the Public Policy Institute of California reflects the angst.

“Majorities of California adults (54%) and likely voters (52%) say the state is headed in the wrong direction,” PPIC found. “This belief is held by nearly all Republicans (94%) and a majority of independents (55%), compared to one in three Democrats (32%).”

PPIC continues, “Californians are much more pessimistic about economic conditions over the next year, with seven in ten adults (71%) and likely voters (73%) as well six in ten or more across parties (61% Democrats, 90% Republicans, 72%

independents) expecting bad economic times for the state.”

If Californians are dissatisfied with the present and sour on the future, one might assume that they would express that negative frame of mind by rejecting the state’s political status quo in favor of candidates who promise change.

However, with voting by mail beginning in a few days, the Democratic Party that has dominated California politics for the last three decades can comfortably expect to maintain — or even increase — its hegemony.

All of the statewide offices, including the governorship, will remain in Democratic hands. Polls by PPIC and UC Berkeley’s Institute of Governmental Studies have found Democrat Xavier Becerra with a double-digit lead over Republican Steve Hilton for the governorship.

Democrats will retain supermajorities in both houses of the Legislature and probably gain a few congressional seats, thanks to gerrymandered districts that voters adopted last year to help neutralize Republican gerrymanders in other states.

A handful of legislative and congressional districts are in play but the macro results favoring Democrats are certain. Republican candidates, from Hilton down, are handicapped by low voter registration and Californians’ deep disdain for President Donald Trump. Just 27% of California voters approve of Trump’s performance, according to the Berkeley IGS poll.

The most uncertain — and therefore most interesting — aspects of this year’s election are a very close battle for the mayoralty of Los Angeles, pitting veteran incumbent

Karen Bass against a left-leaning city council member, Nithya Raman, a few Democrat vs. Democrat duels for congressional seats, and some polarizing ballot measures.

Five of the 14 statewide ballot measures relate to taxes, including two that would increase them and three that would make increases less likely.

The biggest and most controversial is Proposition 40, which would impose a one-time 5% tax on the wealth of about 200 billionaires, with proceeds mostly going to shore up healthcare services.

Prop. 40 is sponsored by a healthcare worker union and generally draws support from some, but not all, Democratic political figures and unions. Meanwhile, billionaires are spending hundreds of millions of dollars to oppose Prop. 40 and pass two other measures, Proposition 41 and Proposition 42, that would undermine Prop. 40’s implementation if it survives the election.

Until recently, Prop. 40 was ahead in the polls, although barely. More recent surveys found that its base was eroding as the massive opposition campaign cranked up, so the result is very much in doubt. And even if Prop. 40 wins, it still could be neutralized by the passage of Props. 41 and 42.

Prop. 40 exemplifies the nation’s social and political polarization and its outcome, whatever that may be, will reverberate for years to come.

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 Mom Worries Daughter Making Bad Social Security Decision



By Russell Gloor,
AMAC Certified Social
Security Advisor

Dear Rusty: My question is not for me, but for my daughter who 62 years is old. She does not want to take her Social Security now. Her husband was a doctor and passed away recently. She had been married to him for more than 10 years and, in the meantime, he married someone else. I thought the President erased taxes on earned money so that people could collect what was due them no matter what they earned. My daughter keeps telling me she has already earned too much this year and cannot collect her widow’s benefits until next year. I don’t understand what no tax on Social Security means then. Also, she wants to wait until she is 67 before she collects her own money. She has been a nurse and believes her own benefits may be larger than her widow’s benefits. Is she correct to wait for that long?

Signed: Worried Mom

Dear Worried Mom: Your daughter is likely correct. There are two factors which come into play in your daughter’s circumstance — one is the Annual Earnings Test (for those collecting early SS benefits), and the other relates to Federal income tax on SS benefits received. I’ll try to clarify both of these for you:

If your daughter claims her widow’s benefit at age 62, her benefit will be significantly reduced (by approximately 20+%) from what she would get at her SS full retirement age, and that would be a permanent reduction. And, if she works (which you imply she does) she would also be subject to Social Security’s Annual Earnings Test (AET) which limits how much she can earn by working prior to reaching her SS full retirement age (her “FRA,” which is age 67). The earnings limit for 2026 is \$24,480 (changes yearly) and, if her annual 2026 earnings exceed that amount, Social Security will take away \$1 of benefits for every \$2 she is over the annual limit. For example, if she is \$25,000 over the limit, SS would take way benefits equal to \$12,500. That would mean she wouldn’t get any SS benefits for the remainder of this year and likely some of next year also. And, if her earnings are significantly more than the annual limit, she may even be temporarily ineligible to receive a widow’s benefit (until she either reaches her FRA or earns less money). FYI, the Annual Earnings Test will go away when your daughter reaches age 67 but, until then, the AET will likely restrict her ability to receive Social Security benefits if she continues to work full time.

The next factor to be aware of is the so-called “One Big Beautiful Bill” (OBBB) which the President claimed means “no tax on Social Security.” This is an entirely different factor than the Annual Earnings Test (AET) described above. The above AET discussion dealt with SS earnings limits while

taking benefits before FRA, whereas the OBBS deals with income tax on Social Security benefits actually received. The OBBS (enacted last year) provides an extra \$6,000 deduction per person (on the tax return filed with the IRS) for those 65 years of age or older. That extra IRS deduction is designed to offset (either totally or partially) any income tax which is levied on Social Security benefits received by those age 65 or older. It’s also important to know that the OBBS only provides temporary income tax relief, because the law expires after the 2028 income tax year.

All of which leads me to conclude that your daughter’s decision to wait longer to claim her widow’s benefit from her deceased ex-husband is a prudent choice. As long as she is working and earning more than the annual earnings limit before age 67, the AET will restrict how much Social Security she is able to receive. If she later stops working or goes to part-time employment, she can revisit her decision at that time. And, depending on her own personally earned Social Security benefit amount at age 67 (vs. her widow’s benefit), she can assess whether to claim her personal SS retirement benefit or to, instead, claim her benefit as her ex-husband’s widow if that amount is larger than her own SS retirement. And, unless Congress later extends the OBBS prior to 2029, she will, at that time, likely need to pay income tax on the Social Security benefits she receives.

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The Revolt Against Tariffs

all the people with no direct stake in protectionism are tanking support for the tariffs. On top of this, there’s the fact that Trump won the second time promising to reduce prices, whereas import duties increase them. The Yale Budget Lab estimates the costs to households as about \$1,000 a year. The shambolic and arbitrary rollout of the tariffs, as well as the dubious legal basis for many of them, hasn’t helped, either.

According to a poll that the libertarian Cato Institute conducted with Morning Consult, 74% of Americans say the tariffs increased the prices they pay, including 66% of Republicans. Fifty-three percent of the public says that the tariffs have weakened the economy, and 49% say they have hurt their quality of life. Regarding the latest trade spat with Canada, a Politico/Public First poll found that 56% of Americans think the tariffs against Canada were “wrong.” According to a CBS/YouGov survey, people prefer a candidate who opposes Trump’s tariffs over one who supports them, by 26 points.

Democratic Senate candidates are promising to reverse Trump’s tariffs, even the card-carrying protectionist Sherrrod Brown is critical. And some Republican candidates in states with lots of trade with Canada have dissented from the trade war with Our Friendly Neighbor to the North.

The Midwest is a trouble spot for the GOP in the midterms, and it’s not hard to understand why. China cut its purchases

of U.S. farm products in retaliation for Trump’s tariffs, and the farm sector has been slammed. Exports of wheat, cotton, beef and pork to China plummeted last year, and overall agricultural exports to China fell by 66%.

When you layer on top of this the price of diesel fuel jumping 80% and fertilizer increasing 15% because of the Iran war, it’s a formula for a revolt. The tariffs have led to a tangle a little more than a month before the election. Trying to address complaints about high grocery prices, the administration wants to relent on beef tariffs to help consumers, but farmers -- hurt by other tariffs -- are balking at a measure that will reduce prices at a time when they are struggling.

One way or another, someone is going to be unhappy. Even if Trump’s theory of the tariffs is correct -- that higher import duties will lead to re-industrialization -- the policy involves immediate disruption and increased costs in exchange for a protectionism-driven build-out that will take years to be fully achieved.

Long before then -- indeed, by January -- an opposition congressional majority hostile to the president and his tariffs may be entrenched in Washington. In politics, it’s often “careful what you wish for,” especially if it involves higher prices on an inflation-fatigued public.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review. (c) 2026 by King Features Synd., Inc. ★

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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

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.

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.

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.

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.
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.

TOPS Weekly Meetings
TOPS, Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, meets every Wednesday at Grace Presbyterian Church, 10 N. Mills Ave., Lodi. Meeting time: 10-10:45 a.m. Weigh-ins: 9-9:50 a.m. No charge for first meeting.

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.
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. ★

POLICE LOGS

During the time period of Sept. 22 to Sept. 27, Galt Police received and responded to a variety of calls, resulting in three arrests.
Sept. 29
2:45 p.m., Theft, North Lincoln Way: A check was reported stolen from a Galt Post Office mailbox.
8:04 p.m., Domestic Violence reported, Chaps Court, Adult Arrest.
Sept. 30
9:41 a.m., Theft, Meladee Lane, A wallet was reported stolen from a pushcart at the Galt Market.
Oct. 1
7:21 a.m., Identity Theft, Piermont Way, Multiple bank accounts were opened using the reporting person's ID.

7:29 a.m., Identity Theft, Second Street, A person contacted the reporting party, obtained his bank information and transferred funds from his bank account to another account.
7:40 a.m. Stolen Vehicle, Beaver Park Way, Occurred at Grizzly Hollow Apartments.
6 p.m., Narcotics Violation, Casado Drive and Meladee Lane, Adult Arrest.
6:31 p.m., Court Order Violation, Palin Avenue, Adult Arrest.
Oct. 2
9:38 a.m., Fraud, Whittemore Court, A person deposited a check for online work and the person's bank account was suspended. ★

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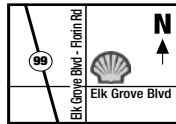
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It Is All in the Cheese, Moldy Cheese

When most foods that have mold on them mean that they have been left too long and need to be thrown out, cheese is one food that can be an exception! Certainly, not all cheeses are meant to be eaten when they are moldy, but for a few types, mold is intentionally added to create a type of cheese that has a unique texture and flavor. When it comes to moldy cheese, many people’s minds may tend to go directly to a basic blue cheese, but there are actually so many other delightful and delicious styles of moldy cheese that can be found in the world today.

According to daysoftheyear.com website, Cheeses that are purposely produced by growing mold on them come in basically two categories: Blue cheese and cheese that are soft ripened. While the blue varieties may hail from different places (Gorgonzola from Italy, Roquefort from France, or Stilton from England). The concept of making them is very close to the same. Soft-ripened cheeses include manes such as Brie, Camembert., St Andre and Humbolt Fog, all with their subtle flavor differences but also using similar methods of production. With



aging periods that last from 5-6 weeks to 2-5 months, these cheeses acquire their deep flavors while the mold is allowed to grow.

The origins of this intriguing festive day are obscure, but what is clear is that it is a time to value and cherish moldy cheese in all of its wonderful forms. National Moldy Cheese Day quietly without much fanfare, makes its way onto the calendars and into people’s culinary choices each year, as an opportunity to show love, raise awareness, and promote the unique and delectable aspects of moldy cheese!

For example, in France, Roquefort made from sheep milk, is often enjoyed with bread and wine. Italians use Gorgonzola made from cows’ milk, in risottos and pata dishes. The English savor Stilton, also cows’ milk, with crackers or

as a dessert cheese, sometimes paired with port wine. Some health benefits to eating moldy cheese are – they are rich in protein, calcium, and probiotics. The molds can aid digestion and contribute to gut health. However, individuals with mold allergies or weakened immune systems should exercise caution. These practices highlight the diverse culinary applications of moldy cheeses worldwide.

I love blue cheese in dressings or crumbles and also Brie cheese baked in a crust or covered in apricot preserves with crackers.

Writing about cheese makes me think about gooey mozzarella cheese on pizza and guess what? It is also International Beer and Pizza Day! It would be hard to find something that makes a day as glorious as finishing it off with that perfect combination of beer and pizza. Or so I am told, the foamy head on top of a glass of amber -colored joy seems to be tailor made to go with the rich and cheesy texture of that favorite of treats, pizza. International Beer and Pizza Day remind everyone to take a moment to indulge in the delightful combo and remember the good things in life!

Remembering the good things in life brings to my mind two beloved and iconic members of the Herald Community who passed away some weeks ago. Beverly Balukoff and Andrew Reyes. Bev was a Strong, Courageous, and Amazing. Strong: a wife, mother, and grandmother. Courageous: cared for family and community. She was one of a half of dozen women to join the all-volunteer Herald Fire Department back in the 1970s. Amazing: never failed to speak her mind and the truth at school and community meetings. Always encouraging the community to do the right thing. And Andrew -he kept the town of Herald on the map, managing the Herald Store, donating and supporting every worthy charity and cause. Picking up trash along Twin Cities Road on his walks. Supporting his own Herald Kids Olympics with envelopes of various amounts of cash in sealed envelopes for the winners. It turned out that every kid there ended up with an envelope. Two selfless individuals. You are in our hearts and we miss you both.

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YOU HIT ME WITH A TOASTER WHILE I WAS ASLEEP!

IT'S NOT MY FAULT YOU'RE UNCONVINCED AND DON'T HAVE A WAFFLE IRON!

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12. What discern and concern have in common
13. "The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical"
14. Sack fabric
15. A in UAE
16. Not with us, prefix
17. Opposite of cathode
18. *Late Parton's amusement venture
20. Dog is ____ best friend
21. Made of certain hardwood
22. Tiny sip
23. Trite one
26. Type of rummy
30. Bajillion years
31. Appoint #40 Across
34. Film wheel
35. "Saturday Night Fever" music
37. Adam of "Stand and Deliver"
38. Smokeless tobacco brand
39. Region
40. Religious minister
42. Wear and tear
43. Opposite of advance
45. * ____ World, Griswolds' destination
47. Not in
48. Worship like god
50. Music genre
52. *Like funnel cakes and elephant ears
56. Halt
57. *Disney World in Florida spans over 25,000 of these
58. Not out of
59. Like complete nonsense
60. Podium
61. Cottontail's tail
62. Willy Wonka's

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63. Bass, e.g.
64. Not that

DOWN

1. Tropical marine fish
2. Submarine sandwich
3. Like traditional story-telling
4. All together (2 words)
5. Not kayak?
6. Mountain climber's spike
7. Like dry climate
8. *Coney Island's original (2 words)
9. Aware of a secret (2 words)
10. Make them meet
11. Food coloring, e.g.
13. *a.k.a. game barker
14. Gavroche, e.g.
19. Cowboy's cry of joy
22. Bobbsey twin
23. Wood in the closet?
24. France's longest river
25. Garment insert
26. Quote
27. "Gangnam Style" capital
28. Badger
29. *2021 movie "Nightmare _____"
32. *Balloon popper
33. "Wheel of Fortune" request, 2 words
36. *a.k.a. merry-go-round

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38. Walking stick
40. Singer Benatar
41. Steals
44. Famous Swiss mathematician Leonhard _____
46. Lyre player
48. Hot rod sticker
49. Spooky
50. _____ good example
51. Four-letter word
52. Bit of baby talk
53. Mark on a ruler
54. Tiny purse
55. Popular movie candy
56. Something to chew on

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STATEMENT FBNF2026-06705
Antonio Martinez, 1199 Chelsham
Avenue, Galt, CA 95632 is doing
business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) "Antonio
Landscaping" 1199 Chelsham
Avenue, Galt, CA 95632. Filed
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ANTONIO 10-9-26

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STATEMENT FBNF2026-07358
Hand in Hand Women's Day of
Unity, 771 Adare Way, Galt, CA
95632 is doing business under
the Fictitious Business Name(s)
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95632. Filed with the Clerk of
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HAND 10-30-26

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Glenda Hart Aitkens and Daryl
A Aitkens, 604 Pringle Avenue
#79, Galt, CA 95632 is doing
business under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) "Once Upon
a Tyne" 604 Pringle Avenue
#79, Galt, CA 95632. Filed with
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NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
LUZ MARIA BARRON
CASE NO. 26PR002641
To all heirs, beneficiaries, credi-
tors, and contingent creditors
of and persons who may be
otherwise interested in the will
or estate, or both, of Luz Maria
Barron.
A Petition for Probate has
been filed by Ricardo Barron, in
the Superior Court of California,
County of Sacramento, request-
ing Ricardo Barron be appointed
as personal representative(s)
to administer the estate of the
decedent.
The petition requests authority
to administer the estate under
the Independent Administration
of Estates Act. (This authority will
allow the executor to take many
actions without obtaining court

approval. Before taking certain
very important actions, howev-
er, the executor will be required
to give notice to interested per-
sons unless they have waived
notice or have consented to the
proposed action.) The independ-
ent administration authority will
be granted unless an interested
person files an objection to the
petition and shows good cause
why the court should not grant
the authority.
A hearing on the petition will
be held in this court as fol-
lows October 26, 2026, 9:00
a.m. in Dept 129; Superior
Court of California, County
of Sacramento, William R.
Ridgeway Family Relations
Courthouse, 3341 Power Inn
Road, Sacramento, CA 95826.
IF YOU OBJECT to the grant-
ing of the petition, you should
appear at the hearing and state
your objections or file written ob-
jections with the court before the
hearing. Your appearance may
be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or
a contingent creditor of the de-
ceased, you must file your claim
with the court and mail a copy
to the personal representative
appointed by the court within
the later of either (1) four months
from the date of first issuance of
letters to a general personal rep-
resentative, as defined in section
58(b) of the California Probate
Code, or (2) 60 days from the
date of mailing or personal deliv-
ery to you of a notice under
section 9052 of the California
Probate Code. Other California
statutes and legal authority may
affect your rights as a creditor.
You may want to consult with
an attorney knowledgeable in
California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file
kept by the court. If you are in-
terested in the estate, you may
file with the court a Request for
Special Notice (form DE-154) of
the filing of an inventory and ap-
praisal of estate assets or of any
petition or account as provided
in Probate Code section 1250. A
Request for Special Notice form
is available from the court clerk.
The name, address and tele-
phone number of the Attorney for
Petitioner is: Andrew D. Smith,
115 W. Walnut Street, Suite 3,
Lodi, CA 95240; 209-333-9292
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BARRON 10-16-26
NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
ROBERT DEAN KOYAMA
CASE NO. 26PR002288
To all heirs, beneficiaries, credi-

tors, and contingent creditors of
and persons who may be oth-
erwise interested in the will or
estate, or both, of Robert Dean
Koyama.
A Petition for Probate has
been filed by Jolene Metcalf-
Metcalf-Koyama, in the Superior
Court of California, County of
Sacramento, requesting Jolene
Metcalf-Koyama be appointed
as personal representative(s)
to administer the estate of the
decedent.
The petition requests authority
to administer the estate under
the Independent Administration
of Estates Act. (This authority will
allow the executor to take many
actions without obtaining court
approval. Before taking certain
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115 W. Walnut Street, Suite 3,
Lodi, CA 95240; 209-333-9292
Publish: October 2, 9, 16, 2026
KOYAMA 10-9-26
TRUSTEE SALE

T.S. No.: 26-39110 A.P.N.:
148-0530-014-0000 NOTICE
OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU
ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER
A DEED OF TRUST DATED
9/22/2021. 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, cas-
hiers check drawn on a state or
national bank, check drawn by a
state or federal credit union, or a
check drawn by a state or federal
savings and loan association, or
savings association, or savings
bank specified in Section 5102
of the Financial Code and author-
ized to do business in this state
will be held by the duly appoint-
ed trustee as shown below, of all
right, title, and interest conveyed
to and now held by the trustee in
the hereinafter described prop-
erty under and pursuant to a Deed
of Trust described below. The
sale will be made, but without
covenant or warranty, expressed
or implied, regarding title, pos-
session, 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 esti-
mated to be set forth below. The
amount may be greater on the
day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY
ELECT TO BID LESS THAN
THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.
Trustor: Paul Beckworth, II, a single
man Duly Appointed Trustee:
Vylla Solutions, LLC Recorded
9/28/2021 as Instrument No.
202109281303 in book , page
of Official Records in the office
of the Recorder of Sacramento
County, California , Described
as follows: As more fully de-
scribed in the Deed of Trust
Date of Sale: 10/20/2026 at 9:30
AM Place of Sale: Outside the
south-facing exit of Sacramento
City Hall, in the courtyard at 916
H Street, Sacramento, CA 95814
Amount of unpaid balance and
other charges: \$451,126.03
(Estimated) Street Address or
other common designation of
real property: 163 W C ST GALT,
CA 95632 A.P.N.: 148-0530-
014-0000 The undersigned
Trustee disclaims any liability for
any incorrectness of the street
address or other common desig-
nation, if any, shown above. If no
street address or other common

designation is shown, directions
to the location of the property
may be obtained by sending a
written request to the beneficiary
within 10 days of the date of first
publication of this Notice of Sale.
If the Trustee is unable to convey
title for any reason, the success-
ful bidder's sole and exclusive
remedy shall be the return of
monies paid to the Trustee, and
the successful bidder shall have
no further recourse. If the sale
is set aside for any reason, the
Purchaser at the sale shall be
entitled only to a return of the de-
posit paid. The Purchaser shall
have no further recourse against
the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee,
or the Mortgagee's Attorney. If
you have previously been dis-
charged through bankruptcy,
you may have been released of
personal liability for this loan in
which case this letter is intend-
ed to exercise the note holder's
rights against the real property
only. THIS NOTICE IS SENT
FOR THE PURPOSE OF
COLLECTING A DEBT. THIS
FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO
COLLECT A DEBT ON BEHALF
OF THE HOLDER AND
OWNER OF THE NOTE. ANY
INFORMATION OBTAINED BY
OR PROVIDED TO THIS FIRM
OR THE CREDITOR WILL BE
USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
As required by law, you are here-
by notified that a negative credit
report reflecting on your credit re-
cord may be submitted to a credit
report agency if you fail to fulfill
the terms of your credit obliga-
tions. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL
BIDDERS: If you are consider-
ing bidding on this property lien,
you should understand that there
are risks involved in bidding at a
trustee auction. You will be bid-
ding on a lien, not on the property
itself. Placing the highest bid at
a trustee auction does not auto-
matically entitle you to free and
clear ownership of the property.
You should also be aware that
the lien being auctioned off may
be a junior lien. If you are the
highest bidder at the auction, you
are or may be responsible for
paying off all liens senior to the
lien being auctioned off, before
you can receive clear title to the
property. You are encouraged to
investigate the existence, prior-
ity, and size of outstanding liens
that may exist on this property by
contacting the county recorder's
office or a title insurance compa-
ny, either of which may charge
you a fee for this information. If
you consult either of these re-
sources, you should be aware
that the same lender may hold
more than one mortgage or deed
of trust on the property. NOTICE
TO PROPERTY OWNER: The
sale date shown on this notice
of sale may be postponed one
or more times by the mortgagee,
beneficiary, trustee, or a court,
pursuant to Section 2924g of the
California Civil Code. The law
requires that information about
trustee sale postponements be
made available to you and to the
public, as a courtesy to those
not present at the sale. If you
wish to learn whether your sale
date has been postponed, and,
if applicable, the rescheduled
time and date for the sale of this
property, you may call (877) 518-
5700 or visit this Internet Web
site www.realtybid.com, using
the file number assigned to this

case 26-39110. Information
about postponements that are
very short in duration or that oc-
cur close in time to the scheduled
sale may not immediately be re-
flected in the telephone informa-
tion or on the Internet Web site.
The best way to verify postpone-
ment information is to attend the
scheduled sale. NOTICE TO
TENANT: You may have a right
to purchase this property after
the trustee auction pursuant to
Section 2924m of the California
Civil Code. If you are an "eligible
tenant buyer," you can purchase
the property if you match the last
and highest bid placed at the
trustee auction. If you are an "eli-
gible 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 exercis-
ing this right of purchase. First,
48 hours after the date of the
trustee sale, you can call (877)
518-5700, or visit this internet
website www.realtybid.com, us-
ing the file number assigned to
this case 26-39110 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 an
"eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible
bidder," you should consider con-
tacting an attorney or appropriate
real estate professional immedi-
ately for advice regarding this po-
tential right to purchase. Please
be advised that the trustee may
require entity or trust bidders at
this trustee's sale to provide in-
formation, documentation and/or
certification of the vesting instruc-
tions and the data required to be
reported pursuant to FinCEN
regulations effective for trans-
fers of residential real property
to covered transferees on or af-
ter March 1, 2026. The required
information must be provided
to the trustee before a trustee's
deed upon sale will be issued
for covered transfers. The Buyer
may be required to pay charges
associated with the gathering
and reporting of information to
FinCEN. Additional information
regarding these regulations and
the required transferee infor-
mation and certifications can be
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residential-real-estate-transfers
and https://www.fincen.gov/
rre-faqs#D_5 Date: 9-15-2026
Vylla Solutions, LLC 500 N.
State College Blvd., Suite 1030
Orange, CA 92868 Automated
Sale Information: (877) 518-
5700 or www.realtybid.com for
NON-SALE information: 888-
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THE GALT HERALD 10-9-26



NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the offices
mentioned below to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Galt,
Sacramento County, California, on the 3rd day of November, 2026:

District 1: Mark Jackson
District 3: Bonnie Rodriguez
District 5: Paul Sandhu, Tom Silva

Dated this 1st day of October, 2026
Tina Hubert, City Clerk & Elections Official
City of Galt, County of Sacramento, California

MEASURE L

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following measure is to be voted on at the General
Municipal Election to be held in the City of Galt on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 2026:

"Shall the offices of Galt Treasurer and Galt City Clerk be appointive?"

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that pursuant to Elections Code section 9223, voters may
obtain a copy of this resolution and the Measure, at no cost, upon request made to the City Clerk

Dated this 1st day of October, 2026
Tina Hubert, City Clerk & Elections Official
City of Galt, County of Sacramento, California

The Galt Herald 10-9-2026

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE COSUMNES SUBBASIN GROUNDWATER SUSTAINABILITY PLAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Cosumnes Groundwater Authority (CGA), a joint powers
authority formed by local public agencies within the Cosumnes Subbasin, is providing this notice
on behalf of the Groundwater Sustainability Agencies (GSAs) responsible for implementation of the
Sustainable Groundwater Management Act (SGMA) within the Cosumnes Subbasin.

Pursuant to the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act, including California Water Code
section 10728.4, the GSAs propose to amend the Cosumnes Subbasin Groundwater Sustainability
Plan (GSP). CGA is coordinating preparation, public review, and consideration of the proposed
GSP Amendment on behalf of the participating GSAs pursuant to the governance and coordination
arrangements established for the Cosumnes Subbasin.

In accordance with Water Code section 10728.4, this notice is being provided at least 90 days
prior to the public hearing at which adoption of the proposed GSP Amendment will be considered.

Proposed Amendment. The Cosumnes Groundwater Authority (CGA) and its member agencies
are proposing an amendment to the Cosumnes Subbasin Groundwater Sustainability Plan (GSP)
to incorporate updated technical information, revise certain sustainable management criteria, and
update the projects and management actions (PMAs) identified for implementation within the
Subbasin. The proposed amendment includes updates to PMAs addressing voluntary agricultural
land repurposing; groundwater recharge and

Flood-Managed Aquifer Recharge (Flood-MAR) projects; water conservation measures for
agricultural and domestic well users; development of a domestic well mitigation program; and
establishment of a voluntary well registration program. The proposed amendment also includes
revisions to the definition of undesirable results for the chronic lowering of groundwater levels;
updated sustainable management criteria (SMCs) for land subsidence; and an initial analysis
of interconnected surface waters and groundwater-dependent conditions within the Subbasin.
These proposed revisions reflect updated data, technical analyses, and implementation activities
undertaken since adoption of the GSP and are intended to support continued implementation of the
Sustainable Groundwater Management Act (SGMA) and the long-term sustainable management
of groundwater resources within the Cosumnes Subbasin.

Public Hearings. CGA and its member agencies will consider adoption of the amendment to the
GSP at the following public hearings:

MEMBER GSA: Amador County Groundwater Management Authority
Date: January 11, 2027
Time: 3:00 pm
Location: Jackson Valley Irrigation District Office, 6755 Lake Amador Drive, Lone, CA 95640

MEMBER GSA: Clay Water District
Date: January 6, 2027
Time: 9:00 am
Location: 12901 Twin Cities Road. Herald, CA 95638

MEMBER GSA: City of Galt
Date: January 19, 2027
Time: 6:00 pm
Location: City Council Chambers, 380 Civic Drive, Galt, CA 95632

MEMBER GSA: Galt Irrigation District
Date: January 12, 2027
Time: 6:00 pm
Location: Galt Irrigation District Office, 12716 Herald Rd., Herald, CA 95638

MEMBER GSA: Omochochumne-Hartnell Water District
Date: January 19, 2027
Time: 10:00 am
Location: Sacramento County Farm Bureau, 8970 Elk Grove Blvd. Elk Grove, CA 95624

MEMBER GSA: County of Sacramento
Date: January 12, 2027
Time: 9:30 am
Location: County Administration Center, 700 H Street, Room 1450, Sacramento, CA 95814

MEMBER GSA: Sloughhouse Resource Conservation District
Date: January 19, 2027
Time: 12:30 pm
Location: Sloughhouse RCD Office, 13147 Jackson Road, Sloughhouse, CA 95683

JPA: Cosumnes Groundwater Authority
Date: January 20, 2027
Time: 9:00 am
Location: Sloughhouse RCD Office, 13147 Jackson Road, Sloughhouse, CA 95683

Comments and Consultation. Written comments may be submitted by December 4, 2026 by
email to info@cosumnesgroundwater.org or by mail to PO Box 532 Galt, CA 95632. Pursuant
to Water Code section 10728.4, CGA will review and consider comments received from any city
or county receiving this notice. A recipient city or county may request consultation by contacting
Lindsey Carter at info@cosumnesgroundwater.org within thirty (30) days after receiving this notice.

Dated: October 1, 2026

Lindsey Carter
Groundwater Basin Manager
Cosumnes Groundwater Authority

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Fog Willow Farms Welcomes Everyone

Story and photos
by Nathan Felix Valencia

ELK GROVE, CA (MPG) - Opening day for the Fog Willow Farms pumpkin patch was Sept. 26, and it will stay open through Oct. 31. Fog Willow Farms is in Wilton, and it is a 9-acre, family-owned farm that hosts a seasonal pumpkin patch and petting zoo. It also serves as an educational farm for school field trips.

The farm has been open for 24 years, creating memories for multiple generations and providing much more than just a pumpkin patch.

Hayrides, adventure courses, farm animals and petting zoos are just some of the memorable activities that are provided.

It even has a section called the “The Big Dig,” where children can learn to pan for gold and crystals.

Fog Willow Farms also has more carnival-like activities in “The Back Forty,” which include the Silo Express Tube Slide, Caterpillar Climber, Barn Yard Bouncer and COOP DeVille.

The Silo Express Tube Slide

is a two-lane, 150-foot slide that provides a quick rush of adrenaline for anyone of any age. The Caterpillar Climber is a 40-foot peg wall that allows anyone to test their rock-climbing abilities.

The Barn Yard Bouncer brings more fast-paced fun like the slide, as it is a 35-foot-by-60-foot jumbo jumper, encouraging kids to jump as high as they can to touch the sky.

Lastly, the COOP DeVille is a chicken coop made from an old flatbed truck that even rolls.

Besides being able to come with the family on a free day, schools and youth groups can make field trips for both the pumpkin patch and science education.

The pumpkin patch provides an hour and a half of hands-on educational activities focused on farm animals, while the field trip for science teaches how science pertains to farm animals.

The fun does not stop after people leave. Fog Willow Farms provides a “Lil’ Pickers Punkin’ Club.” For a one-time fee, the membership provides children with free admission.

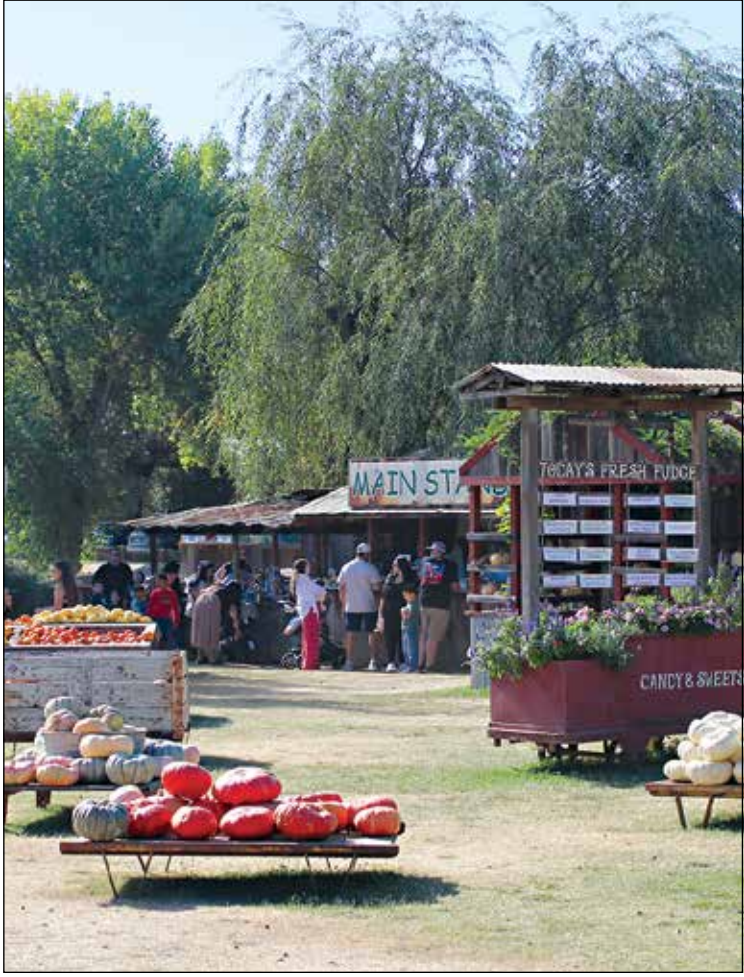


Pumpkins in front of the adventure course.

Not only that, but they host a movie night at the end of pumpkin season where activities happen before the movie begins. Children can participate in sack races, hayrides and pumpkin smashing, providing fun and memories as fall closes and winter arrives. ★



A view of The Big Dig.



The front of Fog Willow Farms.

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About Town

Continuing through Sunday, Nov. 1

Pumpkin Patch at Fog Willow Farms – Fog Willow is a friendly, safe, exciting “Edu-Tainment” farm where you can celebrate all that is agriculture, all that is family and all that is fun. Open daily through Sunday, Nov. 1. See the website at fogwillowfarms.com for information and schedule of activities. 11011 Cecatra Drive, Wilton.

Continuing through Saturday, Oct. 31

Greetings from Galt Community Photo Contest – annual contest that celebrates our community through photography. For this year’s theme, “Places & Character of Galt,” show us the places and details that make Galt recognizable. Capture local landmarks, historic features, architecture, streetscapes, neighborhoods, civic spaces and other unique or familiar sights around town. Whether it’s a well-known landmark or an everyday view that feels distinctly Galt, we want to see our community through your lens. Requirements and submission instructions at bit.ly/GreetingsFromGalt.

Continuing through Sunday, Oct. 11

California Bluegrass Association Fall Campout – at the Lodi Grape Festival Grounds. Join us for the CBA Fall Campout, which is like a small festival crossed with a family reunion, without any stages to distract you from the picking. If you’re in a mood for hanging around and picking with old friends and new ones, the Fall Campout is the place for you. You’ll hear straight from the horse’s mouth about what the CBA is doing to pursue its mission of preserving and promoting bluegrass and old-time music all over our state and beyond. Reservations and more information at californiabluegrass.org/cbaevent/fall-campout. 413 E. Lockeford St., Lodi.

Friday, Oct. 9 through Sunday, Oct. 11

University of the Pacific Homecoming and Family Weekend – various events throughout the campus. This year will be extra special as we celebrate University of the Pacific’s 175th birthday. Find your favorite events and register to avoid missing out. Full schedule and registration links at pacific.events.alumniq.com/schedule. 3601 Pacific Ave., Stockton.

Friday, Oct. 9

Pumpkin Plunge – 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Hutchins Street Square Pool. Enjoy seasonal fun for the whole family, including a photo booth, bouncy houses, cookie decorating, pumpkin painting, and more. Head inside to the pool and make a splash in the floating pumpkin patch. Take your favorite home while supplies last. Stay after dark for a showing of “Toy Story 5”. Bring a blanket or low lawn chairs, get comfortable, and enjoy the movie under the stars. 125 S. Hutchins St., Lodi.

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. Micke Grove Regional Park and Zoo will close at 12 p.m. that day and reopen for Trunk O’ Treat that evening. Admission is \$10.50 per vehicle; must register in advance at sjparks.com. 11793 N. Micke Grove Road, Lodi.

Live Music with The Working Class Band – 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Barsetti Vineyards. Call 209-744-6062 for more information. 400 4th St., #150, Old Town Galt.

Saturday, Oct. 10 and Sunday, Oct. 11

Lodi Pumpkin Harvest Festival – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at Jessie’s Grove Winery. Bring the family for a festive day featuring 50+ vendors, food trucks, pumpkins, fall flowers, and kid-friendly activities. From seasonal sips to rides and animal encounters, there’s plenty to discover throughout the day. Tickets and more information at jessiesgrovewinery.com. 1973 W. Turner Road, Lodi.

Saturday, Oct. 10

San Joaquin County Tractor Fest – 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the San Joaquin County Historical Museum in Micke Grove Park. Perfect for all ages, Tractor Fest celebrates the region’s rich farming heritage with interactive experiences, family-friendly activities, and plenty of opportunities to explore. More information, including admission, at sanjoaquinhistory.org. 11793 Micke Grove Road, Lodi.

Logan’s Walk/Run for Autism & Disability Awareness – 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at DeBenedetti Park. Join Prime Fitness Plus for the Inaugural Walk/Run for Autism Awareness, a free community

event at DeBenedetti Park in Lodi celebrating inclusion, awareness, community and acceptance. Free to register at Eventbrite.com, all ages and abilities are welcome to enjoy food and music, giveaways, and local resources. 14226 Lower Sacramento Road, Lodi.

Lodi Art Hop – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Veterans Park. Enjoy live music in the park, an outdoor art market, and easy access to nearby gallery exhibits. Stroll through the park, meet talented artists and hop between downtown galleries for art and inspiration. 305 W. Pine St., Lodi.

Pumpkin Fest – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Big Oak Nursery. Shop local vendors, enjoy festive Fall crafts for kids and adults, and find your perfect pumpkin. Bring the whole family and your camera – we have a fun photo op waiting for you. Fun for the whole family. 10071 Grant Line Rd., Elk Grove.

Kiwanis Bark Park – 10 a.m. to noon at Monterey Park. Bring your four-legged friend and enjoy a fun morning with us. The event will feature K-9 demonstrations, contests, prizes, a photo booth, vendors, pet adoptions, and more. 1170 Monterey Bay Court.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Health Screenings – 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Horizon Community Church. Life Line Screening provides convenient, non-invasive screenings designed to help identify potential risk factors for cardiovascular disease, stroke, and other serious health conditions. It’s a simple way to be proactive about your health and learn more about what may be happening beneath the surface. Appointments are limited and pre-registration is required, so be sure to reserve your spot in advance at 800-324-9458 or LLSA.SOCIAL/HABC. 446 Fairway Drive.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Galt Market Community Garage Sale – 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Galt Flea Market. It’s time to turn unwanted items into new finds. Have items ready for a new home? Vendor spaces are available for those interested in selling. Shoppers can spend the morning browsing for bargains, hidden treasures, and one-of-a-kind finds. Local food trucks will also be on site with food available for purchase. For vendor information, contact Venicia Lesley at The Galt Market at 209-366-7168 or vlesley@city-ofgalt.org. 610 Chabolla Ave.

Wilton Hall Yard Sale & Dollar Days – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wilton Hall Vintage & Antique Mall. Everything’s better when the price tag makes you say, “Well, for a dollar ...” 11040 Wilton Rd., Wilton.

Guided Paddle Along the Cosumnes River – 9 a.m. to noon. Join experienced naturalists for a leisurely paddle along the Cosumnes River and its peaceful sloughs. This unique on-the-water experience offers an opportunity to explore one of California’s last free-flowing rivers while learning about the wildlife, plants, and history that make this area so special. Participants must provide their own watercraft (canoe, kayak, or stand-up paddleboard), paddle, and properly fitted personal flotation device (PFD/life jacket). Participants should be comfortable paddling for several hours in outdoor conditions. Registration and more information at Eventbrite.com. 13501 Franklin Blvd.

Hats, Heels & Harvest Champagne Luncheon – 11 a.m. at the American Legion Hall. Get ready to celebrate a spectacular harvest at a fall-themed luncheon presented by the Lodi Butterfly Auxiliary of Hospice of San Joaquin. Soak up the warm sunshine at our courtyard reception and indulge in mouthwatering appetizers. Don’t miss the chance to wear stunning hats and win fabulous raffle baskets. It’s an event you won’t want to miss. Tickets and more information at hospicesj.org/events. 320 N. Washington St., Lodi.

Wilton Firefighters Association Annual Chili Cook-Off – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wilton Community Center. Chili, cars, vendors, firefighters, and bragging rights – Wilton’s biggest bowl of fun is back. In addition to supporting the Firefighters Burn Institute, funds raised from our event also benefit local programs including Dillard School, local 4-H Programs, the WFA Scholarship Fund, and other community events and needs. 9717 Colony Rd., Wilton.

Harvest Festival – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Harvest Church Ministries. This year’s event is free for the whole family and packed with tons of fun: live performances, music, pony rides, carnival games and prizes, community resource booths, food, and more. Join Harvest Church Ministries to enjoy a day with your families and make memories with your children. 3051 E. Main St., Stockton.

Make it Magic Carnival – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Revel Lodi. Enjoy games, prizes, cotton candy, and popcorn all topped off with a live magic show featuring Magic Forest from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your

friends and neighbors for a day filled with laughter and community spirit. 2923 Reynolds Ranch Pkwy., Lodi.

PALS Haven Rescue Brew Release Party – noon to 2 p.m. at Five Window Beer Company. The winners of the 2026 Fundraising Photo Contest will be celebrated at this release party. Beer with the winning labels will be available for sale. Proceeds benefit PALS Haven Rescue. 9 W. Locust St., Lodi.

Family Carnival – 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Michael David Winery. This lively outdoor carnival brings kid-approved entertainment to a beautiful winery setting, perfect for all ages to enjoy together. Highlights include face-painting and balloons, bubble station, hands-on crafts, lawn games, and local food trucks. 4580 W. Hwy. 12, Lodi.

Love Lodi: Heart of the City Gala – 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Hutchins Street Square. This special celebration shines a spotlight on the volunteers and local leaders whose dedication, generosity, and service create lasting impact throughout Lodi. Gather with neighbors who believe in showing up, giving back, and building a vibrant Lodi together. Tickets and more information at lovelodi.org. 125 S. Hutchins St., Lodi.

Live Music with Donovan Bryant – 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Barsetti Vineyards. Come out, enjoy some live country music, and spend your Saturday evening supporting local music and a local Galt business. Call 209-744-6062 for more information and reservations. 400 4th St., #150, Old Town Galt.

Astronomy in the Park – 7 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. at Shumway Oak Grove Regional Park. Bring a blanket and chairs; Stockton Astronomical Society will bring the telescopes. Visitors of all ages are invited to explore the universe through guided telescope viewings, hands-on learning, and fascinating presentations from local astronomers. Free event, \$6 parking. 4520 W. Eight Mile Rd., Stockton.

Sunday, Oct. 18

Trick or Treat on Weber Street – 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Children’s Museum of Stockton. A ghoulishly great time for children and families returns to the Children’s Museum. Grab your favorite costume, candy buckets, and best of pals and come enjoy all the goodies that await you. Free event. 402 W. Weber Ave., Stockton.

Karaoke / Band Practice – 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Barsetti Vineyards. Join us to sing along with “Phil ‘n da Pinots,” request your own songs, or even join the band on stage to play along. Call 209-744-6062 for more information and reservations. 400 4th St., #150, Old Town Galt.

Roots, Radiance & Resilience: An Evening in Pink – 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Immensee Vineyard Ranch. Join the community in an October celebration of breast cancer awareness, wellness and hope. Tickets and more information at Eventbrite.com. 10700 Wilton Rd., Elk Grove.

“Piano Men: Generations, a Tribute to Elton John and Billy Joel” – 3 p.m. at the Charlene Powers Lange Performing Arts Theatre. Enjoy a high-octane, emotionally charged musical journey led by father-son duo, Terry and Nick Davies, and a world-class band that takes audiences on a ride they won’t soon forget. Bonded by blood and a deep love for the music of Billy Joel and Elton John, Terry and Nick showcase their musical genes through a rollercoaster of iconic hits, delivered with authenticity, showmanship and a deep sense of legacy. Tickets and more information at lodi.gov/calendar. 125 S. Hutchins St., Lodi.

Monday, Oct. 19

Elk Grove Community Concert Band Free Concert – 7 p.m. at Joseph Kerr Middle School. Christopher J. Tootle is musical director of the band, which includes professional, semi-professional and amateur adult musicians, and talented Elk Grove Unified School District school musicians. The band’s season continues with concerts on Dec. 14, Feb. 3, 2027, April 5, 2027, and May 24, 2027. Learn more at elkgrovecommunityband.org. 8865 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove.

Observe the Moon and Saturn: Jewels of the Autumn Sky – 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Cosumnes River Preserve. Enjoy telescope viewing, stargazing, and lunar photography tips for your smartphone. In partnership with the Sacramento Valley Astronomical Society, telescopes will be set up for an unforgettable opportunity to observe the Moon up close and discover the beauty of Saturn and its iconic rings. Knowledgeable astronomy enthusiasts will be on hand to guide you through the night sky, share fascinating facts, and help you discover the wonders waiting overhead. Registration and more information at Eventbrite.com. 13501 Franklin Blvd.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Galt Market After Hours – 4 p.m. to

8 p.m. at the Galt Market grounds. We’re bringing the Galt Market into the evening. Join us for a new, condensed market experience featuring a select mix of vendors, fresh produce, food, unique finds and live music. Stop by after work, bring your family and friends, and enjoy a relaxed evening of shopping, food and live entertainment while experiencing the Galt Market in a whole new way. 610 Chabolla Ave.

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. 10. 1000 C St.

Twin Cities Cruisers Cars and Coffee – last Sunday of every month, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Life’s Grind coffee house in the Raley’s shopping center. All makes and models are welcome. 10420 Twin Cities Road. Next show will be Sunday, Oct. 25.

Widowed Persons Social Club – Oct. 9, 10 a.m.: Hand and Foot card game at Elk Grove United Methodist Church, 8986 Elk Grove Blvd. A small donation to the church is expected. Contact Gerri at 916-698-1940.

Oct. 14, Noon: no-host lunch followed by beginners’ Pinochle at Original Mike’s, 9139 East Stockton Blvd. Contact Jim at 916-768-1923.

Oct. 15, 11:30 a.m. Lunch and 12:30 p.m.: General Meeting at Golden Corral, 7700 W. Stockton, \$24 includes lunch. Contact Pat at 916-802-4524.

Oct. 16, 10 a.m.: Pinochle at Elk Grove United Methodist Church, 8986 Elk Grove Blvd. A small donation to the church is expected. Contact Jim at 916-768-1923.

A widowed person may attend up to three events while deciding if they wish to join WPSC. Contact Bonnie at 916-422-1522 if you are interested in membership.

Wilton Bingo – First Saturday each month. The next bingo will be on Saturday, Nov. 7 in the Wilton Community Center. Doors open at 5 p.m. with food available for sale and Bingo starts at 6 p.m. All proceeds go to two nonprofits: the local Park Council and the Wilton History Group. 9717 Colony Road at Dillard Road, Wilton.

Library Events

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

Friday, Oct. 9: Family story time, 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. (G) English conversation group, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. (G)

Tuesday, Oct. 13: Family story time, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. (WG)

Wednesday, Oct. 14: English conversation group, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. (G) Teen space, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. (WG)

Friday, Oct. 16: Family story time, 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. (G) English conversation group, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. (G) Bad art night for adults, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. This is your judgment-free zone to get messy, get creative, and embrace the beautifully imperfect. No experience necessary. No talent required. (WG)

Saturday, Oct. 17: UC Sacramento County Master Gardeners and Plant Swap, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. More details on the library website. (G)

Call 916-264-2920 or 800-561-4636 for more 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, Elk Grove. Breakfast: second Saturday, 8-10 a.m., 8830 Sharkey Ave., Elk Grove.

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.

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) in Elk Grove. 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, Elk Grove.

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

Veterans of Galt – local veterans meet at 9 a.m. on the third Saturday of each month at the Galt Place Apartments meeting room. For more information, call Tom at 530-386-2721 or Brian at 209-404-5022. All veterans are welcome. 400 D St.

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

California Capital Airshow Returns with Night Show and World-Renowned Performer Lineup

California Capital Airshow News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The 20th annual California Capital Airshow (CCA), presented in partnership by Sacramento County and the City of Rancho Cordova, returns Oct. 10-11 from noon to 8 p.m. daily at Mather Airport in Sacramento.

The two-day event will recognize CCA's 20th anniversary alongside the nation's 250th with an extraordinary lineup of performers, including the United States Air Force Thunderbirds and the Canadian Forces Snowbirds. The event will feature miles of aircraft on display and hands-on exhibits for all ages, and conclude with nighttime aerial performances and a massive pyro-musical fireworks show.

This unique show features nonstop aerial performances running from 3:30-8 p.m. each day, culminating with the night show. In addition to the two headlining jet teams, the USAF Thunderbirds and Canadian Snowbirds, airshow highlights include performances from the U-2 Dragon Lady and T-38 Talons of Beale Air Force Base, the United States Air Force C-17 Globemaster III Demonstration Team, and the United States Navy F/A-18 Super Hornet Demonstration Team. As the sun sets, the show will continue with maximum afterburner followed by aircraft lighting up the night sky with pyrotechnics, walls of fire, spectacular fireworks and hundreds of drones.

"This year's show is a milestone celebration that offers a truly once-in-a-lifetime experience," said Darcy Brewer, CEO of California Capital Airshow. "We're bringing the Thunderbirds and Snowbirds to Sacramento to celebrate our 20th anniversary and the nation's 250th, with a night show and fireworks finale to match."

Airshow tickets are on sale now at CaliforniaCapitalAirshow.com.



The Airshow team is grateful to its 1,000 passionate volunteers that keep the airshow running. Photo courtesy of Mark E. Loper/California Capital Airshow

Each adult General Admission ticket includes free admission for up to six youth (age 15 and under) and free parking. A variety of upgraded tickets and experiences are also available for purchase. Tickets are available online only and will not be sold at the gate. They are expected to sell out, so attendees are encouraged to purchase their tickets soon.

Special thanks to our generous partners Sacramento County, the City of Rancho Cordova, Sutter Health, Wilton Rancheria, Modern Aviation, SMUD, Teichert, Roseville Auto Mall, Sky River Casino, Kaiser Permanente, Sacramento Republic FC, Five Star Bank, Southwest Airlines, Atlas Disposal, UPS and iHeart Media.

In addition, the Airshow team is grateful to its 1,000 passionate volunteers, a long list of committed community supporters, as well as the teams of law



The event heavily relies on volunteers to assist with admissions, guest services, ramp and flight line security and more over the two-day event at Mather Airport. Photo courtesy of Mark E. Loper/California Capital Airshow

enforcement and emergency services that give their time and energy to keep everyone safe. Tickets and more information can be found at CaliforniaCapitalAirshow.com.★



The event will feature miles of aircraft on display and hands-on exhibits for all ages, and conclude with nighttime aerial performances and a massive pyro-musical fireworks show. Photo courtesy of Mark E. Loper/California Capital Airshow



The USAF Thunderbirds will headline the California Capital Airshow on Oct. 10-11. Photo courtesy of Mark E. Loper/California Capital Airshow



The Thunderbirds and Snowbirds are coming to Sacramento to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the airshow and the nation's 250th, with a night show and fireworks finale to match. Photo courtesy of Mark E. Loper/California Capital Airshow

LOCAL SPORTS
→ COVERAGE

PRESENTED BY THE GALT HERALD

Warriors Strike First, but Bradshaw Christian Pulls Away in 48-14 Win

By Paige Lampson

GALT, CA (MPG) - For one quarter, Galt was in control. The Warriors scored a touchdown and kicked the extra point in the first quarter. Bradshaw Christian answered with a touchdown but missed the extra point, so Galt led 7-6 after the first 12 minutes.

The second quarter went the other way. Bradshaw Christian scored four touchdowns for 28 points and led 34-7 at halftime. The hosts added another touchdown in the third quarter. Galt scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter, but Bradshaw Christian matched it to make the final 48-14.

Senior quarterback Robert Rubio did most of the work on offense. He completed 21 of 35 passes (60 percent) for 261 yards and one touchdown. He threw two interceptions. His longest completion went for 36 yards. Rubio also led the team in rushing with 27 yards on four carries, including a touchdown run. That gave him 288 of Galt's 301 total yards.

The Warriors relied on the pass almost all night. They ran the ball only seven times for 40 yards, an average of 5.7 yards per carry. Sophomore Ricky Akers ran once for 10 yards and sophomore Sean Mace added 3 yards on two carries.

Senior Marcus Bell was Rubio's top target. He caught eight passes for 134 yards, averaging 16.8 yards per catch, and his 36-yarder was the longest play of the night for Galt. He was the only Warrior to top 100 yards.

Six players caught passes in all. Senior James Gilbert had five catches for 43 yards, and junior Mark Grammer had three for 35. Senior Arthur Cordova caught two passes for 12 yards and junior Alberto Arroyo had one for 6.

Akers had the most varied night of any Warrior. He caught



Warrior Arthur Cordova catches a pass. Photo courtesy of Tom Santillan



Quarterback Robert Rubio looks for a receiver. Photo courtesy of Tom Santillan

two passes for 31 yards, including a 24-yard catch, and scored a touchdown through the air. He also ran for 10 yards and returned kicks for 57 yards. His 98 all-purpose yards were second on the team behind Bell.

The Warriors gained 358 all-purpose yards and showed what their passing game can do, especially in the first quarter. The second quarter is what decided the game, and cutting down on turnovers and stopping big scoring runs will be the focus going forward.

Galt stays on the road next week against Rosemont.

Defensive stats were not posted at press time. ★



Marcus Bell tries to gain some yards after a pass. Photo courtesy of Tom Santillan

Galt JV Drops League Game to Bradshaw Christian, 22-6

By Paige Lampson

GALT, CA (MPG) - The Galt Warriors junior varsity football team fell behind early and couldn't come back in a 22-6 league loss to Bradshaw Christian. Galt is now 1-1 in league play.

Bradshaw Christian scored 15 points in the first quarter. After that, Galt's defense held the Pride scoreless through the second and third quarters to keep the game within reach.

The Warriors finally scored in the fourth quarter on a touchdown run by freshman Austyn Gubac. Bradshaw Christian answered with a

touchdown of its own to put the game away.

Galt ran the ball well, with 138 rushing yards on 30 carries, an average of 4.6 yards per carry. Freshman Grayson Tassell led the way with 46 yards on nine carries. He also caught two passes for 22 yards, giving him a team-high 68 total yards. Freshman Bryson Garbarino had the biggest play of the night with a 40-yard run. Gubac ran for 27 yards and the touchdown on nine carries, and sophomore Michael Silva had 24 yards on eight carries.

Sophomore quarterback Chance George completed

4 of 10 passes for 65 yards. Gubac caught a 22-yard pass, and sophomore tight end Kody McCulloch had a 20-yard catch.

Freshman Hank Van Steyn led the defense with seven tackles, five of them solo. Gubac and freshman Andrew Lee had five tackles each, and Gubac also intercepted a pass. Sophomore Brody Patterson had three tackles, two tackles for loss and a sack. Sophomore Andy Sanchez added a sack, and sophomores Charles Patterson and Jonathan Jimenez each had a tackle for loss. In all, Galt had five tackles for loss and two sacks. ★



Bryson Garbarino runs the ball. Photo courtesy of Tom Santillan

GALT HERALD ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Robert Rubio
Galt High Football



Marcus Bell
Galt High Football

GALT HERALD JUNIOR ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Anthony Escobar
Liberty Ranch 8U



Ari Valencia
Liberty Ranch 8U



Wesley Webb
Liberty Ranch 10U



Jack Luna
Liberty Ranch 10U



Reggie Brannon
Liberty Ranch 12U



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Liberty Ranch 12U



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Liberty Ranch 14U



Lanson Santos
Liberty Ranch 14U

LOCAL SPORTS
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PRESENTED BY THE GALT HERALD

Hawks Push Union Mine to the Wire but Fall in Three Tight Sets at Home

Story and photos
by Paige Lampson

GALT, CA (MPG) - Liberty Ranch volleyball stayed close with Union Mine all night Oct. 1 but lost 3-0 at home: 27-25, 25-22 and 25-21. The Hawks are now 6-3 in league play and in third place in the standings.

Across the three sets, Liberty Ranch scored 68 points to Union Mine's 77. The Hawks were in every set but couldn't finish any of them in front of their home crowd.

The first set was the closest of the night. The teams were tied at 24 and again at 25. Union Mine then scored the next two points to win it 27-25.

Liberty Ranch stayed close again in the second set, losing 25-22. Union Mine pulled away late in the third set and won 25-21 to finish the sweep.

Senior Katelynn Hubbard led the Hawks' offense with a match-high 13 kills on 32 swings, about 4.3 kills per set. Nearly 41 percent of her attacks were kills.



Daphne Najar-meza saves the ball.



Maritza Arevalo goes for the dig

Junior Olivia Mays was the most efficient hitter on the team. She had 5 kills on 9 swings with no errors, a .556 hitting percentage.

Sophomore Charlee Miller

added 6 kills and hit .200. Sophomore Lacey Smith also had 6 kills and added 6 digs. Senior Vivian Frame had 5 kills and hit .231.

As a team, Liberty Ranch had 35 kills and 23 hitting errors on 103 attacks, a .117 hitting percentage. Those errors were costly in sets decided by two, three and four points.

Senior setter Maritza Arevalo had a double-double with 32 assists and 12 digs. She also went 13 for 14 serving with 2 aces, and Liberty Ranch scored 5 points on her serve.

Senior Lily Pittman led the defense with a team-high 17 digs, about 5.7 per set. She also took 23 serve receptions, the most on the team. Pittman had 2 aces and a team-high 7 points on her serve.

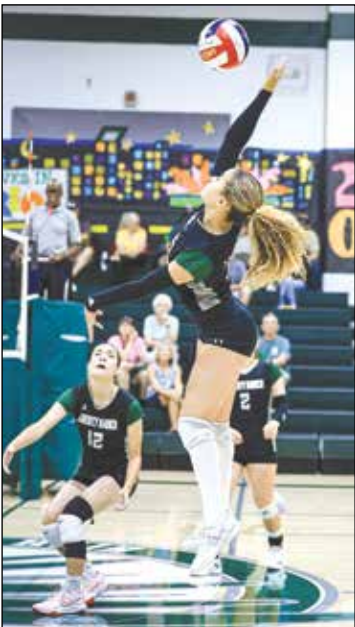
Senior Daphne Najar-Meza

added 5 digs and 12 serve receptions without an error, and she made all 5 of her serves. Sophomore Paisley Longstreth had 4 digs and 9 receptions. Senior Gabriela Garcia added 3 digs.

The Hawks finished with 57 digs as a team. Their defense kept rallies going and made Union Mine work for every point.

Liberty Ranch had 5 aces and 9 service errors. Arevalo and Pittman had 2 aces each, and Frame added 1.

The loss stings because every set was close. Still, Liberty Ranch played a strong Union Mine team evenly for most of the night. At 6-3 in league and in third place, the Hawks still have plenty to play for. Cleaner hitting will be the key to winning close sets like these the rest of the way.



Charlee Miller spikes the ball.



Katelynn Hubbard gets some air to spike over the net.

Liberty Ranch JV Volleyball Sweeps Union Mine



Freshman Courtney Smith jumps high to spike the ball over the net.

Story and photo by Paige Lampson

GALT, CA (MPG) - The Liberty Ranch junior varsity volleyball team beat Union Mine 2-0 on Oct. 1 at the Hawks Nest, winning the sets 25-20 and 27-25.

The Hawks won the first set by five points. Union Mine pushed them much harder in the second, which went past 25 before Liberty Ranch closed it out 27-25.

Freshman Courtney Smith led the attack with 10 kills on 24 swings. She also had four digs and a block assist. Sophomore Emma Barranco hit .333 with five kills and no errors. She was also the team's best server, with four of the Hawks' seven aces and seven points while serving. Barranco

added four digs and handled eight serve receptions. Sophomore Kirra Williams had three kills and hit .182, and freshman Zoey Saleme added two kills and two assists.

Sophomore setter Raiza Lexau ran the offense with 17 assists. She also had seven digs and went 8-for-8 serving with an ace.

Freshman libero Reagan Gonsolis led the back row with 13 digs and 13 serve receptions. She also served 7-of-8 with an ace and scored six points while serving. Sophomore Ava Torres was a perfect 9-for-9 at the line for five points and added three digs. Junior Hayden Abreu had a block assist and two digs.

As a team, Liberty Ranch had 20 kills, 20 assists, 33 digs and seven aces in the win.★

Freshman Volleyball Wild

By Paige Lampson

GALT, CA (MPG) - The Liberty Ranch freshman volleyball team lost at home in the Hawk's nest Oct. 1 in two sets to Union Mine. Union Mine won the first set 25-15. The Hawks played much closer in the second set but lost it 25-23.



Here Liberty Ranch freshman Madalynn Kenner spikes the ball over the net during the Hawks' home match. Photo by Paige Lampson

JV Hawks Roll Past Union Mine, 50-7



The Hawks line is poised to score again. Photo by Paige Lampson

By Paige Lampson

GALT, CA (MPG) - The Liberty Ranch JV football team beat the Union Mine Diamondbacks 50-7 last Friday night. The Hawks were in control all game, scoring

often and keeping the Diamondbacks to a single touchdown.

With the win, the JV Hawks are now 2-0 in league play and alone in first place. They'll try to keep the streak going and stay on top of the standings in the weeks ahead.

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Hawks Pull Away in Second Half, Run Past Union Mine 38-14 to Stay Perfect in League

Story and photos
by Paige Lampson

GALT, CA (MPG) - The Liberty Ranch Hawks went into halftime unhappy with an eight-point lead. They came out of the locker room and scored 24 points. Behind a ground game that piled up 377 rushing yards, Liberty Ranch beat Union Mine 38-14 on Oct. 2, at home. The Hawks are now 2-0 in league play and alone in first place.

"Going into half, the whole team was not happy that we weren't up as much as we wanted to be," senior running back Andrew Quinn said. "We didn't play the way we wanted to. After half, Coach Schro gave us a speech and we just came out hot, ready."

Quinn put the Hawks on the board early, scoring with 9:48 left in the first quarter. Hunter Owen's extra point made it 7-0, and the score stayed that way through the end of the first quarter.

Union Mine answered in the second. After a Liberty Ranch punt, the Diamondbacks scored with 7:33 left in the half. They went for two, but Owen intercepted the conversion pass to keep the Hawks ahead 7-6.

Both teams then struggled to move the ball. Liberty Ranch punted again, and Union Mine



Hawk quarterback Ryan Ogas does a decleater tackle lifting Union Mine off the ground.

gave the ball right back. The Hawks made them pay with 53 seconds left in the half, when Quinn ran in his second touchdown to make it 14-6 at the break.

Whatever Coach Warren Schroeder said at halftime worked. Liberty Ranch drove to the Union Mine 10-yard line on its first possession of the third quarter. The drive stalled there, and Owen kicked a 24-yard field goal with 9:33 left in the quarter to make it 17-6.

The defense forced a

Union Mine punt, and the Hawks struck fast. Senior Wyatt Corriea broke free up the middle and ran it in, making it 24-6 with 5:20 left in the third. Corriea finished with 74 yards on just four carries, an average of 18.5 yards per carry, including a long of 35.

Corriea nearly set up another score on the next drive. He caught a pass and took it all the way to the 10-yard line, but a penalty wiped out the play and Liberty Ranch was

forced to punt. Union Mine took advantage, scoring a long touchdown with 41 seconds left in the third quarter. This time the two-point conversion was good, and the Diamondbacks were back within two scores.

That was as close as they would get. Senior Joe Lara shook off several tacklers on his way to a touchdown with 10:41 left in the game, pushing the lead to 31-14. Lara scored again later in the fourth quarter to finish off the 38-14 win.

The Hawks barely needed to throw. Senior quarterback Ryan Ogas completed 2 of 4 passes for 9 yards and added 39 rushing yards on three carries.

Liberty Ranch ran the ball 42 times for 377 yards, an average of 9.0 yards per carry, with five rushing touchdowns.

Quinn and Lara each finished with 121 rushing yards and two touchdowns. Quinn got his on 18 carries and Lara on 15, including a long run of 47 yards. Owen added 22 rushing yards and went a perfect 5-for-5 on extra points along with his field goal, scoring eight points.

Quinn gave the credit to the players up front. The offensive line had 13 pancake blocks: Soni Takafua had five, Ryan Guthrie had four, Daniel Swearingen had two, and Culter Perez and Quinn each had one.

"We have the best line in the league, and they did their jobs well," Quinn said. "I love them."

Quinn was just as busy on defense. He led the Hawks with 19 tackles (10 solo), 1.5 tackles for loss and a quarterback hurry. He also punted four times for a 41.0-yard average, with a long of 58 and one inside the 20.

When asked about his motivation, Quinn pointed back to a loss from earlier in his career.

"It all comes back to sophomore year when they put our noses in the dirt," Quinn said. "That's where the fire comes from."

Senior Deshaun Jackson had nine tackles, a team-high 2.5 tackles for loss and the Hawks' only sack. Junior Jack Rowe had eight tackles and a quarterback hurry. Corriea and Swearingen each had eight tackles, and Enzo Diaz broke up two passes. Junior Jesus Posada forced a fumble. In all, the Hawks had 84 tackles and 9.5 tackles for loss.

Schroeder praised the opponent and liked how his team responded after halftime.

"Union Mine is a well-coached team that gave us some valuable work and exposed some things we need to work on," Schroeder said. "I am proud of the way our players responded to some adversity and came out with a renewed focus in the second half."

Liberty Ranch (2-0 league) is home again Oct. 9 against Amador. ★



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A hard-to-tackle Andrew Quinn makes his way towards the end zone.

Wyatt Corriea makes his way to score.