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East San Joaquin County weather

Saturday, sunny, with a high near 90. Night low around 58.

Sunday, mostly sunny, with a high near 86. Night low around 57.

Monday, sunny, with a high near 88. Night low around 59.

Tuesday, sunny, with a high near 91.

USA high/low temperatures, Lower 48 States

Stove Pipe Wells Death Valley, Calif. 109 F

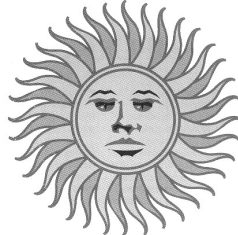
Rio Grande Village, Texas 109 F

Peter Sinks, Utah 15 F

World high/low temperatures

Middle East, North Africa 115 F

Antarctica -70 F



Elsewhere

\$100,000 one-day lottery win—twice

Sept. 16 (UPI) -- A Maryland woman bought two identical tickets for a single Pick 5 lottery drawing and ended up winning a pair of \$50,000 prizes for a total of \$100,000.

The Prince George's County woman told Maryland Lottery officials she was out running errands with her sister Aug. 28 when she realized she had not bought any tickets for the evening's lottery drawings.

She stopped at Ardwick Liquors on Ardwick-Ardmore Road in Landover and bought two tickets each for the evening's Pick 3, Pick 4 and Pick 5 drawings.

The player checked the results while heading home later and discovered her Pick 5 tickets had both won \$50,000 on her \$1 straight bets.

"I could not believe it when I saw my numbers," the winner said. "I calmed down and got my tickets out of my purse, and, sure enough, I had winning tickets!"

There's a record for everything

Sept. 16 (UPI) -- A Wisconsin woman reclaimed a Guinness World Records title by amassing a collection of 754 matching pairs of salt



and pepper packets.

Brookfield resident

Back page—Elsewhere)

Stop by for a visit ...

Yahna Hinds of the Route 26 bar in Linden is occasionally greeted by this very tame horse which visits the business.



Cherries total \$210, 100, 000—walnuts: \$306,800,000

The San Joaquin County Agricultural Commissioner formally presented the 2025 Annual Agricultural Crop Report to the County Board of Supervisors on September 15. The data will be used by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture as part of its annual compilation of detailed agricultural data for every county in America.

"We know that agriculture is the heart of the economy here in San Joaquin County," commented Board Chair

Sonny Dhaliwal. "Our growers, producers, processors, and their employees feed the world, and the economic impact of their work is seen throughout our local economy.

The annual crop re-

(See page 4—Ag totals)

County demonstrates election integrity

The San Joaquin County Registrar of Voters has implemented a Logic and Accuracy test of the County's voting system in preparation for the November 3, General Election.

The L&A test is a comprehensive pre-election process required by State law and established election administration prac-

tices. The test ensures that all ballot programming, vote tabulation, and reporting systems are functioning accurately and as intended. During the test, election officials will:

- Verify all ballot styles are correctly programmed
- Test vote tabulation

See page 4--Vote

For youth ...

State to regulate social media

California teens will be barred from "addictive" social media products and limited in their interactions with chatbots under two of the 13 bills signed into law by Gov. Gavin Newsom today to protect kids online.

The law on addictive social media may be the most controversial. It will require social media companies to either stop offering "addictive" tools like infinite scroll and autoplay to users under 16 or to keep those users off their platforms entirely.

Authors say the law is necessary to address a teenage mental health crisis and that it will force social media companies to take long-awaited action.

"Parents can't compete. Can't compete with the engineering, can't compete with the algorithms," Newsom said at a press conference announcing the laws. "You feel like you're a lousy parent."

But digital rights organizations like the Electronic Frontier Foundation urged Newsom to veto the bill, calling it "well-intentioned, but deeply flawed." That organization said the bill defines "addictive features" so broadly that it would effectively create a full ban on social media for kids under 16 and cut off youth from "essential information and experiences."

The measure limiting artificial intelligence chatbots is more broadly supported, even by tech juggernaut OpenAI.

Named after California teen Adam Raine, who

died by suicide in 2025 after receiving tips from ChatGPT, the new law will impose time limits for minors and require built-in mental health resources. It will also mandate safety plans for chatbots. If a chatbot detects a threat of self-harm, the chatbot operator will be required to alert parents. Companies like OpenAI or other creators of chatbots could face legal liability for failing to act.

"Raising teens at this moment, those of us that are, we know the youth mental health crisis in an everyday reality," Assembly member Rebecca Bauer-Kahan, one of the bill's authors, said after the bill's signing. "There isn't one of us that hasn't seen it first hand."

OpenAI has said the law "pairs strong protections with continued access to useful AI tools."

The law builds on existing regulations on chatbots in California, like requiring the tools to notify users that they are interacting with AI.

Those two were the most notable among several related measures Newsom also signed.

One makes social media companies legally liable for damages if their platforms harm a child. Another expands and revises age-checking requirements, while a third expands companies' responsibilities for acting on child abuse content. Another will place a four-year moratorium on AI-powered chatbot toys for kids under 16.

LINDEN YOUTH FOOTBALL & CHEER WEEKLY SCORES

WEEK: 5 DATE: SEPTEMBER 12

JUNIOR NOVICE	LINDEN LIONS	0	@	ARGONAUT MUSTANGS	26
JUNIOR VARSITY	LINDEN LIONS	6	@	ARGONAUT MUSTANGS	34
VARSITY	LINDEN LIONS	22	@	ARGONAUT MUSTANGS	6

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Watch Commander's ...
Day & night report

Weapons Arrest 100 Block of Ryde Avenue, Civic District
Officers responded to the area on a report of an occupant in a silver Honda Accord, possibly armed with a firearm. Officers checked the area, located the vehicle, and detained the suspect. Officers searched and found the firearm in the car. The suspect was taken into custody without incident.
ARRESTED: Julius Navarro, 21, for weapon violations.

Pursuit Arrest Bianchi Road and West Lane, Valley Oak District
Officers attempted to stop an occupied stolen vehicle at the location, but the suspect refused to stop, leading officers on a short pursuit. The pursuit ended when the suspect vehicle

(See page 8—Police reports...)

This week in history

On this week in 1787, Thirty-nine delegates at Independence Hall in Philadelphia signed the U.S. Constitution to establish the national government.
On this week in 1849, Harriet Tubman escaped slavery in Maryland. She will travel back into the south at least 13 times to help others escape slavery along the Underground Railroad, where she earned the nickname "Moses".
On this week in 1862, the Battle Antietam, the bloodiest day of the Civil War was fought, and Robert E. Lee's first invasion of the north was turned back.
On this week in 1978, the Camp David Accords was signed by Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin ending hostilities between the two countries.

This week's birthdays:
Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben (1730) Prussian-American military officer (major general in the Continental Army).
John Rutledge (1743) 2nd Chief Justice of the United States.
Warren Burger (1907) 15th Chief Justice of the United States.
Hank Williams (1923) American country singer/ songwriter (Cold Cold Heart, Hey Good Lookin', Your Cheatin' Heart).
George Blanda (1927) Hall of Fame quarterback/place kicker (AFL Championship game 1960, 61 (MVP), 67; 4x AFL All-Star) who played for the Chicago Bears, Houston Oilers and the Oakland Raiders.
Anne Bancroft (1931) American stage and screen Emmy, Tony and Academy Award winning best actress (The Miracle Worker).
Chuck Grassley (1933) American politician (Senator-R Iowa 1981 to present).
Ken Kelsey (1935) American author (One Flew Over the Cuckoo Nest; Sometimes a Great Notion).
Orlando Cepeda (1937) Puerto Rican Hall of Fame baseball player (11x MLB All-Star, World Series & NL MVP 1967, St. Louis Cardinals, NL Rookie of the Year 1958, SF Giants).
Phil Jackson (1945) American Basketball Hall of Fame coach (11x NBA Championships, Bulls (6), Lakers (5). And NBA forward (NBA Championships 1970,73 NY Knicks).
Patrick Mahomes (1995) Quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs (Super Bowl MVP 2020,22).

Today's Sports Fact:
On this day in 1934, Maureen Connolly "Little Mo" was born. Connolly was the winner of 9 major singles titles, once won 50 matches in a row and at 19 became the first woman to win the Grand Slam (all four major tournaments during the same calendar year). She is the only player in history to win a title without losing a set in all four major championships. The following year, in July of 1954, a horseback riding accident seriously injured her right leg and ended her competitive tennis career at 19.

East San Joaquin County ...
Sheriff calls

Sept. 6
12:37 pm, vandalism, N. Jack Tone Road, Lockeford
9:27, illegal shooting of firearms, N. Disch Rd., Lockeford

Sept. 8
8:28 am, vandalism, N. Atkins Rd.

Sept. 15
11:45 am, assault, 5000 block Hwy 26

Quote ...

"I didn't come to college to think my own thoughts, I came to learn what had been thought."
Author Annie Dillard ("Pilgrim at Tinker Creek")

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Linden churches

First Baptist Church
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887-3010
Sunday School 9:45 am
Wed. Bible study.. 6:30 pm
Youth Group
Wednesday, ... 6:30 pm

Holy Cross Church
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18633 E. Front St.
Services:
Saturday Confession 4:30 pm
Sat. Mass (English) ... 5 pm
Sunday 9:30 am
Spanish..... 11:30 am
Wednesday Mass 8 am

Linden-Peters Full Gospel Church
400 N. Fine, Peters
Pastor Judd
Sunday School 10 am
Sun. Worship 11am,
6 pm

Linden United Methodist
19147 E. Main, 887-3362
Worship: 11 am
Children's Sunday School during worship
Minister Jo Baker-Warren

Farmington United Methodist Church
25626 E. Elm, Farmington
Sunday Worship 9:30 am

Crossword

by Myles Mellor
Answers on page 6

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10
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Across
1 Expression of pride?
5 Put in position
8 Aesop's diligent worker
11 ___ in a blue moon
12 Game show giveaway
13 Impede
14 Plays the odds
15 Have being
16 Mole
17 Show-canceling weather event
20 Dinosaur remnant
23 Squeals
26 Cartridge contents
27 Marshaled
29 Sci-Fi novel
30 Dance lesson
32 Darjeeling, for one
34 Aid for a stranded auto
35 Fox dwellings
37 Candy and cookies
39 Doorways
41 It's hard on a construction worker
43 __ Man Flint
44 Dispatched a messenger
48 Green light
49 Statement from Pinocchio
50 Locale
51 " ___ in black"
52 Abolish
53 Sign of boredom

Down
1 Roy or Reiner
2 Till bill
3 Be in a cast
4 Our case ___
5 "___ Pimpernel"
6 Deserve
7 Ice cream or candy
8 Sheer
9 Doze a bit
10 Hear legally
18 Spa liquid
19 Little League coach, often
20 Drop a line?
21 Not duped by
22 Anatomy class display
24 Jumble
25 Fixes a hem
28 In demand
31 Cygnet's mother
33 Amazement
36 Item worn around the shoulders
38 Blue-book filler
40 Archeological site
41 Omelet filler
42 ___ of reason
45 Span of a ruler, maybe
46 Like a debut
47 Brown at the beach

"God has spoken once." Then it seems as if he thought for a moment and then corrected himself. No, he said, "Twice I have heard this: That power belongs to God!" God spoke a second time directly to him. That is the value of waiting in silence before God. When we are patient, we allow God to do His work in our lives and give us His directions!

David was surrounded by false gods and idols. But there was a dramatic difference between his God and the gods of those who did not worship the living God. David's God, the one, true living God, addressed David and His chosen people in words, visions, dreams, angelic visitations and finally in and through His incarnate Son, Jesus.

The fact that God speaks directly to us is a basic difference between Himself and idols. David made a simple, straightforward, significant statement: "...You, O God are strong ... You, O God are loving." David drew a clear distinction between his God and other gods. His God was involved in the lives of His people in guiding and guarding them, in protecting and providing for them.

We could never enjoy or understand, recognize or appreciate the love of God if He did not demonstrate His power, strength and might. We see His strength and faithfulness in the many victories He gave David over his foes. And we can understand the depth of His love and mercy when He forgave David for his sins.

People are like weather reports: they change frequently and are not always reliable. Over the years the prescription for predicting the weather has changed dramatically. Now, when weather persons make their reports it is usually in "percentages." They are always correct because they leave room for variations in their predictions as to what may or may not happen.

God is not that way. If He declares it, we can depend on it. "Trust in Him," said David. We have all trusted in family and friends only to be disappointed. Not that they intended to deceive us or disrupt our lives, it's just that they are as human as we are and have the potential as well as the probability to be wrong. "People are still people," Dean Edwards often said. "They are as human today as they were in Eden."

Our ability to trust, however, fluctuates. It seems to come and go depending on the situation. That's why he added "at all times." Our trust in God is to be constant and continual, not casual and conditional. Some of us have a fair-weather faith. If we do not get the answers we want when we want them we usually rely on our own strengths and strategies and the results are usually second best rather than God's best.

And we prove to Him that we trust in Him when we pour our hearts out to Him. It's like emptying a jar of water by turning it upside down and letting every drop fall to the ground. We must "let go and let God" have all of our wishes and wants, our sighs and sorrows.

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Another win for Linden Lions

It was a proper cat-fight when Linden faced off against Golden Valley on Friday. The Lions took down the Cougars 28-14. The victory made it back-to-back wins for the Lions. Linden now has a winning record of 2-1. As for Golden Valley, they now have a losing record at 1-2.

Coming up, Linden will face off against Hughson at 7:00 p.m. on Friday. As for Golden Valley, they will head out to take on Pitman at 7:00 p.m. on Friday.

Rushing	Receiving
I. Ruvalcaba 121 yards, one touchdown, 20 carries	G. Wicke 101 yards, one touchdown, four receptions
Top Performers	
Passing	
D. Hunger 8/16 completions/attempts, 131 yards, one touchdown	



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Linden volleyball

Linden volleyball was not able to break out of their rough patch on Tuesday as the team picked up their fourth straight loss. They took a 3-1 hit to the loss column at the hands of the Lodi Flames.

Lodi found their leader in sophomore Madelyn Ngim, who had 13 digs and two aces. Another player making a difference was Brooklyn Nasca, who had 15 assists and seven digs.

Linden now has a losing record at 7-8. Wins have been accumulating steadily for Lodi, who have claimed victory in nine of their first 11 games to sit at 9-2.

Linden and Lodi will both get their first taste of in-conference action in their upcoming games. The Lions are set to face off against their familiar foe Summerville at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday. Meanwhile, Lodi will challenge their in-conference opponent St. Mary's at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Police report

Weapons Arrest (0948) 100 Block of Ryde Avenue, Civic District
Officers responded to the area on a report of an occupant in a silver Honda Accord, possibly armed with a firearm. Officers checked the area, located the vehicle, and detained the suspect. Officers searched and found the firearm in the car. The suspect was taken into custody without incident.
ARRESTED: Julius Navarro, 21, for weapon violations.

Pursuit Arrest (1342) Bianchi Road and West Lane, Valley Oak District
Officers attempted to stop an occupied stolen vehicle at the location, but the suspect refused to stop, leading officers on a short pursuit. The pursuit ended when the suspect vehicle crashed into a fence, and three suspects fled on foot. Officers took two suspects into custody, and one suspect remains outstanding. ARRESTED: a 13-year-old male and a 16-year-old male.

Robbery 1000 Block of East Bianchi Road, Valley Oak District
The male victim, 62, was in the area when the suspect approached and took property from the victim. The suspect fled the area on foot. SUSPECT: Hispanic adult male.

Weapons Arrest (1438) Sonora Street and Wilson Way, Park District
Officers responded to the area on a report of a suspect armed with a firearm. Upon arrival, officers located the suspect, conducted a subsequent search, and located a loaded firearm. Arrested: Victor Hernandez, 41, for weapons-related charges.

Pursuit Arrest (2101) Aurora Street and Hazelton Avenue, Seaport District
Officers attempted to stop a vehicle for a traffic violation. The driver failed to yield, leading officers on a slow speed pursuit. The driver eventually stopped his vehicle and got out. Force was used to take the suspect into custody. ARRESTED: Juan Carlos, 24, for evading and DUI.

Person Shot (2208) 800 Block of Astor Drive, Valley Oak District
Two male victims, 24 and 31, were driving in the area to confront the suspects about a dispute when the suspect(s) shot at their vehicle, striking one of the victims. The victim was transported to an area hospital to treat his gunshot wound. There is no suspect information.

LEGAL NOTICE

Linden USD seeks candidates to serve as appointed trustee for Area #5

The Linden Unified School District is soliciting applications to serve as an appointed trustee for Area 5 of the Board of Trustees. Area 5 includes parts of Hwy 26, Escalon Bellota Road, Copperopolis Road, and Jack Tone Road. The trustee map can be found on the lindenusd.com website. The term of the appointment will be for a full four-year term.

The Board is seeking candidates who have the ability and time to fulfill the responsibilities of a member of the Board of Education.

Applications are due no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 2, 2026. The Board intends to tentatively interview candidates the week of October 12, 2026, and could make an appointment at that meeting.

Today's announcement comes after longtime Linden USD Board Member Eric Nims, who served on the Board for over 20 years, did not file for re-election. To verify if you are eligible to be a member of the Linden Unified School District Board of Trustees, please use the link below:

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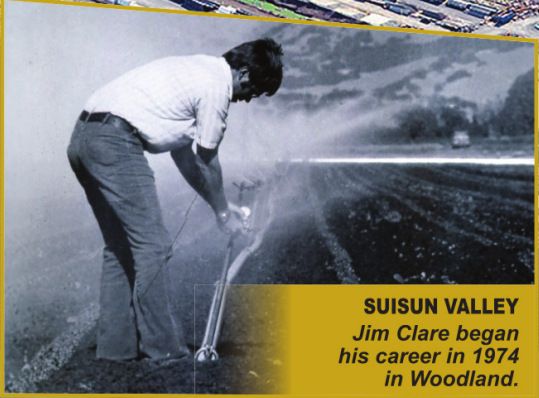
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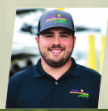
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SJ County Ag totals

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port is a great opportunity for us to pause and reflect on the work that provides jobs and income to so many in our community. On behalf of the Board, thank you to our Agricultural Commissioner and the men and women of San Joaquin County agriculture for your tireless efforts and

Agricultural Commissioner Kamal Bagri announced that the gross value of agricultural production for 2025 was more than \$3.35 billion, an increase of 6.39% from the 2024 total value of \$3,146,586,502. Almonds remained San Joaquin

County’s leading commodity with a total of \$583,900,630. Milk ranked second, with its total value increasing by 3.54%. Lower production resulting from high summer temperatures contributed to higher prices and, ultimately, an increase in overall value. Walnuts moved into third position due to a higher yield.

In honor of San Joaquin County’s Dog Team, we chose “Paws of Prevention” theme to highlight the detector dog pro-

gram. In agricultural protection, dogs’ remarkable scent-detection abilities have made them essential in safeguarding the nation’s agriculture.

Top 10 Commodities from the 2025 Crop Year:

- * Almonds: \$584,000,000
- * Milk: \$556,000,000
- * Walnuts: \$306,800,000
- * Eggs and Chicken: \$283,000,000
- * Grapes: \$272,000,000
- * Cherries: \$210,100,000
- * Cattle & Calves:

- \$165,000,000
- * Tomatoes: \$115,000,000
- * Blueberries: \$103,680,000
- * Silage and Other Field Crops: \$68,465,000

San Joaquin County stands out as an agricultural powerhouse, ranked 7th in gross agricultural production in California, defined by its diverse landscape and rich soils.

More about ...
Vote

and accumulation accuracy

- Validate reporting functions and outputs
- Process pre-defined test ballots with known outcomes
- Re-test the system if any discrepancies are identified

The voting system must successfully process and report all test ballots before it is approved for use in the upcoming election.

“The Registrar of Voters Office remains committed to administering elections that are fair, accurate, secure, transparent, and accessible to all voters,” said San Joaquin County Registrar of Voters, Olivia Hale.

“The Logic and Accuracy test is a critical safeguard that helps ensure every vote is counted accurately. The process is fully auditable and ob-

servable, reinforcing public confidence in the integrity of San Joaquin County elections.”

In alignment with the Registrar of Voters’ commitment to transparency and public trust, the L&A test is open to the public and media. Observers will have the opportunity to review test ballot results and compare system-generated reports.

San Joaquin County also offers additional opportunities for the public to observe the election process, including:

- Vote-by-Mail ballot processing beginning October 5, 2026
- Election Day operations at polling locations throughout the county
- Ballot tabulation at the central counting facility beginning at 8 p.m. on Election Night
- The official canvass period from November 4 through December 3.





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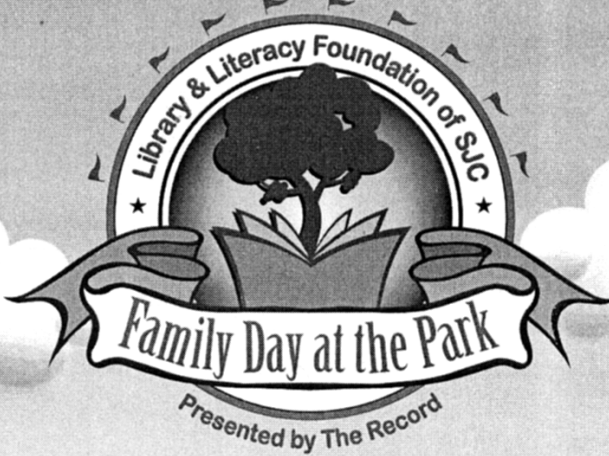
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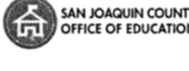
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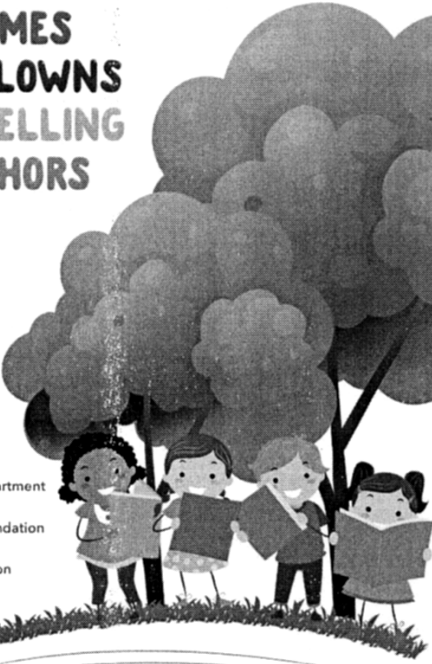
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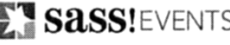


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Staying in touch (and awake) on that long-lonely highway

By CalMatters

The calls started rolling in nonstop to Fresno trucker Gurinderjit Singh as he prepared for an out-of-state delivery earlier this summer. Some congratulated him on his son’s recent engagement while others were fellow drivers inviting him to join a conference call.

He climbed into his Peterbilt, clipped his headset, joined the call, and settled into an hourslong conversation with friends around the world. Singh, an Indian origin trucker who is something of a social media influencer, spends at least eight hours a day on the phone while hauling freight, Monday to Saturday. He described the custom as a “call of empathy” — a ritual that gives him a jolt of positive energy and keeps him awake while behind the wheel. It’s a habit that he and many other truckers share as they plug into conversations that cross continents and time zones, building a kind of rolling community that travels with them down the highway. They say it helps them take care of their mental health in a career marked by long hours sitting alone in vehicles without access to exercise.

“There is a lot of stress on truck drivers in the United States,” Singh said. “I think the long call is a meaningful method that can reduce this level of stress, social isolation or loneliness in the truck by sharing feelings with others.” Of course it’s illegal to drive

while handling a cellphone and drivers make a point to keep one ear free on their headsets to comply with state laws. They are also aware that distracted driving can be deadly, and several of them told CalMatters they end their calls when they hit heavy traffic.

There is something at stake every time a driver picks up that call: control of an 80,000-pound machine, highway safety, and a commercial driving license that doesn’t come back easily if something goes wrong. The California Department of Motor Vehicles evaluates drivers’ physical and mental health during license renewals, and they can be suspended.

Yet, California has neither conducted a statewide study on truck drivers’ mental health, nor offered a program to support rehabilitation if a trucker faces mental health issues. They’re on their own to get an attorney and fight for a license renewal if an issue gets the state’s attention.

Gurinderjit Singh sits in his semi-truck in Fresno, on June 8, 2026. Photo by Adam Perez for CalMatters

Lindsey Bryan is the health & wellness manager at Project 61, a nonprofit focused on truck drivers’ health. “We see that drivers face social isolation daily,” Bryan said.

“They’re away from their loved ones, and also lacking many of the things that you and I might do on a day-to-day basis that help us reduce our stress.”

Academic researchers have found the solitude truckers experience makes them unlike other workers when it comes to social media and online communication. A 2016 paper, titled “Work Strain, Social Isolation and Mental Health of Long-Haul Truckers,” noted social media has been linked to feelings of isolation for online adults. The calls may sound like a distraction, but truckers say they often help drivers stay focused.

“The reason, even in my car today, I talk on my cell phone, via hands-free or bluetooth and it keeps you alert,” said Joseph Rajkovic, a retired executive for Western States Trucking Association. “It’s no different than turning on your radio and singing along to a song you like. Even though nobody wants to hear your singing. So it does help keep you alert, too.”

That’s why Gerald Bailey, 53, says he spends 27 hours on the phone every week with his wife and brothers, chatting at all times of the day and night. It’s become a routine for him once he’s behind the wheel.

He was talking on the phone with his wife at a truckstop in Lodi earlier this summer while he waited for a mechanic to fix his truck’s air conditioning.

“I stay on the phone with my wife until she starts snoring,” Bailey said while smiling. “Then I let her have a well-See page 7--truckers

Tight lines ...

Near the southern flank of Mount Shasta, springs and snow-melt converge to form the McCloud River. This Sacramento River tributary, held sacred by the Winnemem Wintu tribe, teemed with Chinook salmon “The winter run was the main sustenance source for the Winnemem Wintu throughout history,” said tribal member Gary Mulcahy. “We consider them the grandfather of all salmon.”

For several years, Winnemem Wintu leaders have collaborated with state and federal officials to reintroduce the critically endangered fish to this wilderness waterway in a historic effort to revitalize the McCloud and reconnect with their past.

But a federal proposal to increase the height of Shasta Dam by more than 18 feet to provide more water to farmers now threatens the tribe’s land and could harm salmon runs.

Contemplated for decades and gaining traction among Republican lawmakers, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation’s proposed Shasta Dam and Reservoir Enlargement Project would boost the capacity of California’s largest reservoir.

Since President Donald Trump took office for his second term, the federal government has not mounted any public effort to raise the dam. But Trump has taken several steps in that direction, including signing executive orders instructing federal officials to waive environmental rules and deliver more water to California growers.

Recently, the dam project appeared to get a push in the House Natural Resources Committee’s budget reconciliation bill, with a designation of \$2 billion “for construction and associated activities that increase the capacity of existing Bureau of Reclamation surface water storage facilities.” Though the budget language does not name Shasta Dam, experts say it’s precisely crafted to facilitate the project.

“There’s no mystery here,” said Barry Nelson, policy advisor with the Golden State Salmon Association. “That language is designed to push the Shasta raise.”

Raising the dam was the “number-one priority” water project for the first Trump administration, Nelson said.

However, U.S. Rep. Doug LaMalfa, a Republican whose district includes Shasta and who helped draft the budget language, told CalMatters that while he endorses enlarging Shasta Dam, the reconciliation bill’s “funding is not for any specific project.”

Last year, a bill that would have allocated funds for enlarging the dam while prohibiting state laws from obstructing the project died in the House. It was sponsored by 12 California Republicans, including LaMalfa.

The Bureau of Reclamation estimated in 2014 that enlarging Shasta Dam would cost \$1.4 billion — roughly \$1.8 billion in today’s dollars. Obtaining the array of state and federal permits for the dam could take years, and is likely to face court challenges.

The project would provide an additional 51,300 acre-feet of water per year to recipients — mainly farmers — of the Central Valley Project and the State Water Project, according to a federal estimate. That would increase the amount they receive on average by less than 1% , which Ron Stork, a policy expert with the group Friends of the River, referred to as “decimal dust.” The dam project would claim some of the Winnemem Wintu’s last remaining territory and could violate the state’s Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, which explicitly prohibits constructing reservoirs on the McCloud’s final miles before entering Lake Shasta. State officials have publicly opposed the project in the past. In 2013, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife said raising the dam would have “significant and unavoidable impacts” on the Sacramento River ecosystem. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has similarly warned federal officials that the project would restrict high-water flows and reduce fish habitat.

State officials declined to comment for this story. Bureau of Reclamation spokesperson Peter Soeth also declined to comment. Stork, a longtime opponent of the dam raise, said the Trump administration is liable to ignore the state law. Trump’s January executive order directed federal officials to deliver more water through the Central Valley Project “by increasing storage and conveyance ... notwithstanding any contrary State or local laws.”“We certainly expect some serious mischief here,” Stork said. “The president’s executive order more or less says, ‘Please find ways to accomplish my agenda by trying to get around state and federal law.’”

Mulcahy, the Winnemem Wintu’s government liaison, said Lake Shasta flooded 90% of his tribe’s historical territory. “Village sites, sacred sites, cultural gathering sites,” he said.

Increasing the dam’s height will do even more damage, he said, periodically inundating many important gathering places, including the Kabyai Creek burial ground, where dozens of tribal members were laid to rest after a vicious 1854 massacre by white settlers.

It would also flood a cleansing pool for Winnemem men, a riverside dancing mesa and a young women’s coming-of-age ceremony site called Puberty Rock. This, Mulcahy said, will fray some of the last remaining cultural threads holding together the tribe, which he said consists of about 140 members.



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“We wouldn’t be able to hold the ceremonies that are necessary to fulfill our spiritual and cultural needs,” he said. The Winnemem Wintu are not included on the official list of federally recognized tribes, which could limit their influence over the project.

Polarizing farmers and environmentalists

Like many Delta and Central Valley water supply projects, the Shasta Dam raise has polarized farmers and environmentalists in a dispute over how it would affect Chinook salmon. Environmentalists and fishery advocates say it will imperil already declining salmon populations, while project proponents, including the Westlands Water District, say it will help the ecosystem. Westlands provides water, imported mostly from the Delta, to San Joaquin Valley farmers who grow 150,000 acres of pistachios and almonds — their main crops — as well as other fruits, grains and vegetables.

But General Manager Allison Febbo said the Shasta project isn’t directly about water supply. Rather, she said, it’s meant to help fish. Febbo explained that increasing the reservoir’s volume will keep its water colder, which is essential for spawning.

If the plight of the fish improves, Febbo said, regulations on water diversions might be eased — which would amount to an indirect benefit to water users like Westlands.

“We keep getting ratcheted down as the species continues to decline, so our water supply isn’t going to get any better until the species gets better,” Febbo said.

LaMalfa also stressed that the project would be “a win-win” by increasing water storage and better insulating the reservoir’s cold-water pool.

“More water for people and more cold water for salmon,” the congressman said.

But Nelson, at the Golden State Salmon Association, said Shasta Dam has already “been absolutely catastrophic for salmon.”

“The idea that a Shasta raise would benefit salmon — particularly under this set of federal agencies — is absurd,” he said.

Completed in 1945, the dam blocked Chinook from reaching hundreds of miles of stream habitat. For the winter-run Chinook — whose unique life cycle involves residing and spawning in freshwater through summer — the ice-cold McCloud was their stronghold.

“It can be 110 degrees in the canyon there, and you can be standing in the river in waders and your legs are so cold it hurts,” said Rene Henery, California science director with the group Trout Unlimited, as he explained the importance of the McCloud to the future survival of winter-run Chinook.

Today, the fish — which enter freshwater in the winter — cling to existence in a short stretch of river downstream of Lake Shasta, surviving thanks to the release of cold water stored deep in the reservoir. However, this resource frequently runs out in the summer as the fish lay and fertilize their eggs.

More about ... Truckers on that long lonely highway

deserved sleep and I don’t want to disturb her.”

Gerald Bailey of Redding sits in his semi-trailer truck at the Pilot Flying J travel center in Lodi on June 8, 2026. Bailey said he combats the loneliness of life on the road by talking with his wife on the phone.

Some truckers, however, are prohibited by their employers from talking while driving. They’re monitored with cameras in the cabs, too.

“It’s against company policy,” said driver Peter Andrews, 62, of Texas as he walked through a truck stop near Sacramento. “I have to pull over the truck to call someone. They’ve put camera equipment with artificial intelligence right on my face, so I can’t use my phone.”

Health risks on the road

According to Project 61 data, 70% of truck drivers in the United States are obese — twice the rate of U.S. adult workers. They also experience heart disease and depression at twice the rate of the average U.S. worker, and diabetes at twice the rate of the general population.

Raman Dhillon, chief executive officer of the North American Punjabi Trucking Association, knows the toll personally. When he was driving the truck, he put on weight then learned he had diabetes and high blood pressure.

Truckers are “on the road. They are quarantining in that 10-by-10 cab, and loneliness at that time is intense,” Dhillon said. “You have 11 hours of driving, three hours of break, and 10 hours of sleep, and it’s constantly going on. I think a lot of drivers cope with this through phone calls.”

Singh, the Fresno driver, views those physical health risks as connected to mental health isolation. He notes that drivers feel more isolated when they eat poorly. That’s why his wife, Harjinder Kaur, a nurse, packs two or three delicious Indian curries, along with wheat breads, for his deliveries.

Truckers say they also endure what they describe as a kind of discrimination that weighs on them as they travel, including businesses denying them access to restrooms. The complaint reached Congress last year when a Republican lawmaker introduced legislation that would require retailers and warehouses to allow truckers access to bathrooms. The bill has not moved forward.

“They don’t allow us to use restrooms,” said Brenda Johnson, 58, who drives a truck out of Oregon along with her husband. “There’s no structure. And these companies where we deliver treat us as less than human.”

Exercise is its own obstacle. “We don’t really have any safe place to exercise,” Johnson said at a truckstop near Interstate 80 in Sacramento. Do you want to walk around a parking lot with trucks going in and out? You’re dodging all kinds of things. There’s no real safe place for exercise.”

Fighting loneliness

The constant companionship

of her husband hasn’t solved Johnson’s loneliness. “Even though my husband rides with me and is constantly with me, I can still be alone and not be alone,” Johnson said, who has been driving since 2005. “Because we’re together all the time, we don’t really have anything to talk about.”

Johnson instead leans on her two girlfriends in the trucking industry, and some immediate family members. On a typical day, she may spend about an hour on the phone outside of company-related calls though that figure can swing sharply.

“My five hours would jump close to 25 hours in a week when I am in a good mood,” Johnson said. “When I’m depressed, though, I isolate myself. I don’t want to talk to anybody. I just don’t want to deal with anything.”

Long-haul trucker Jose Martinez, 50, was resting at a truck stop near Stockton when he described a similar rhythm. He has struggled with the guilt he feels for missing time with his family while he’s working. Now he calls family or friends whenever he feels lonely during a 10-hour shift.

“It’s basically the whole time, and it’s a positive thing to talk to people,” Martinez said.

Talking through emergencies

For immigrant drivers, the cellphone calls offer an immediate connection to their home country that wasn’t possible in the Citizens Band (CB) radio era.

The U.S. trucking industry has long benefited from immigrant labor. Between 2000 and 2021, the number of foreign-born truckers more than doubled, rising from 316,000 to over 720,000 drivers. Today, about 18% of U.S. truck drivers are foreign-born. According to North America Punjabi Trucking Association, nearly 35% of Punjabi truckers of Indian origin contribute to the California trucking industry. Semi-trailer trucks at a Pilot Flying J travel center in Lodi on June 8, 2026. Photo by Miguel Gutierrez Jr., CalMatters

Singh, the Fresno driver, has a side hustle hosting a weekly TV show on Punjab politics. He’s publishing a book called “Ameriki Trucknama,” which translates to “American Truck Saga.” He also has 19,000 followers on Facebook, where people come for his political insights.

As he drove to Kansas City earlier this summer, his fellow Punjabi drivers asked his thoughts about who’d win in upcoming legislative assembly elections in Punjab, the northern Indian state that most of them call home.

Back on the highway, Singh points to more concrete benefits of the calls. They have helped drivers manage roadside emergencies.

Two years ago, he was on the phone with a friend when his friend’s truck’s fuel line burst somewhere in rural Texas. Panicked, Singh stayed on the call while his friend tracked down a local mechanic.

“Eventually, if he had not been on the call, we don’t know what (would have) happened,” Singh said.

This story was produced jointly by CalMatters & CatchLight as part of our mental health initiative.

LEGAL NOTICE

Superior Court of California, County of San Joaquin, 217 W. Elm St., Lodi CA 95240
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Filed: July 23, 2026
Case LOD-CV-UNC-2026-10081
PETITION OF Dean Christopher Odell Nixon FOR CHANGE OF NAME
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS Dean Christopher Odell Nixon filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: Dean Christopher Odell Nixon
Proposed name: Dean Odell Nixon
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for this objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING: Date: 9/21/26
Time: 8:30 AM, Dept. L1 Lodi Branch, 217 W. Elm St., Lodi CA 95240
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county Linden Herald
Date: 7/21/26
S/ Carter P. Holly
Judge of the Superior Court
9/17

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Elsewhere

Linda Schulz, 67, first earned the title for the largest collection of salt and pepper packets in 2024, with a total 494 pairs of packets, but lost the record the following year to Salacnib "Sonny" Molina, whose collection was tallied at 594 pairs.

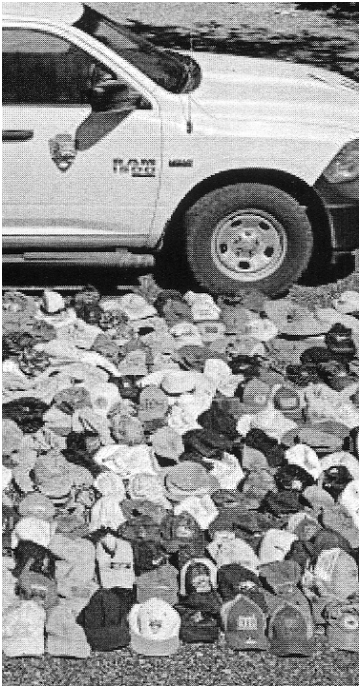
Schulz reclaimed her title this year with 754 pairs.

"I find collecting very interesting and fun," Schulz told Guinness World Records. "To have a goal of a Guinness World Records title makes this hobby even more fun and interesting!"

Schulz's collection began with a pair of packets from fast food chain Arby's. She said her favorites are a pair of Hawaiian shirt-themed packets from Hawaiian Airlines.

280 hats, junk tossed in Yellowstone geysers

Sept. 16 (UPI) -- Yellowstone National Park said a record amount of trash was removed from the park's hydrothermal areas so far this year, including 280 hats.



The park's geology team said more than 20,100 pieces of paper and plastic trash, 5,600 rocks and sticks and over 280 hats have been removed so far this year from hydrothermal areas such as the Old Faithful geyser so far in 2026.

The more unusual hats include a FIFA 2026 Men's World Cup hat, a Roblox bucket hat and a baseball cap reading "Cowboy Hat."

The team has also found 54 camera lens caps, 47 hair ties, 17 pacifiers, 20 hotel key cards, 42 pencils and 36 pairs of sunglasses so far in 2026. Crews also collected more than \$18 worth of coins in various world currencies.

Some of the more unusual items collected by the geology team this year include 5 AirPods, 3 Delta Flight Pins, an inhaler, 3 golf tees and a single Uno card.

The team said its "grossest" finds include 6 Invisalign retainers, 15 fake nails, numerous floss picks, and "one lump of glittery pink children's slime stuck to a handful of geyserite sinter pieces."

Children's toys also proved to be common finds, including 8 mini race cars, 3 bouncy balls, 22 assorted figurines, 6 junior rangers badges, a

rainbow tie-dye fidget spinner, 2 rubber ducks and a McDonald's toy from 2010.

The team's favorite items found so far this year include 7 instant pictures, some of which depict the very hydrothermal features where they were found, as well as 6 Yellowstone pressed pennies, a 2-inch copy of The Vampire Diaries by L. J. Smith and 4 Pokemon cards and figurines.

"No matter the type of debris, it needs to be removed," Margery Price, physical science technician with the Yellowstone National Park Geology Program, wrote in the news release.

"Foreign material of any kind can damage or permanently alter a hydrothermal feature, whether from clogging its water supply, blocking or diverting its runoff channel or polluting it with chemicals and sediment.

Morning Glory Pool, in Upper Geyser Basin, famously changed its color in the twentieth century as a result of trash and items thrown in by visitors," she wrote.

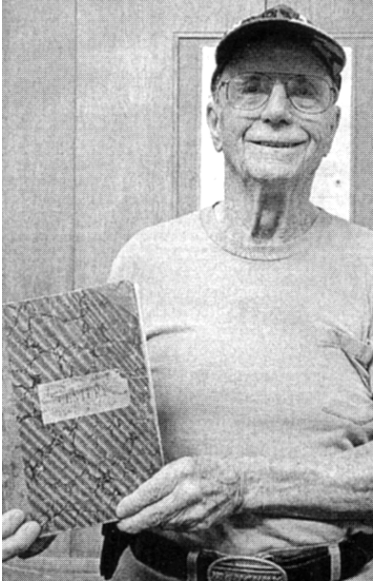
Long overdue magazine is now antique

Sept. 15 (UPI) -- A New Hampshire library said a patron will not have to pay a \$12,055 fine for returning a magazine checked out 132 years earlier.

The Conord Public Library said a man named John recently came in to return a September 1894 issue of "The Century Illustrated Monthly."

John told librarians the magazine had been in his home for years, and he does not know how it wound up in his possession.

The man said he decided to return it to the library after hearing about the



facility's current freeze on overdue fines.

"Thankfully, he won't have to pay the \$12,055 fine for being 48,220 days overdue," the library said on social media.

The library said the magazine will not be returned to circulation, but might wind up on display in the building's Concord Room.

1,188 Vulcan saluters

Sept. 15 (UPI) -- Star Trek fans descended on London's Science Museum to break a Guinness World Record on

the franchise's 60th anniversary.

The museum hosted the attempt for the most people performing a Vulcan salute simultaneously on Sept. 10, Star Trek Day.

The 1,188 attendees included special guest Martin Quinn, who plays Montgomery Scott in the Paramount+ series Star Trek: Strange New Worlds.

The record was successfully broken, with a Guinness World Records adjudicator counting 934 participants holding the hand gesture for the required one minute.

All based on a TV show which NBC cancelled in 1969 after three years. Star Trek then went into syndication and became a cult classic with TV shows spinoffs and many movies.

"Beam me up, Scotty."

Only in San Francisco are there ocean screamers

Sept. 14 (UPI) -- More than 100 people gathered in San Francisco to release their frustrations by simultaneously screaming at the ocean.

The "Guttural Scream at the Sea" event, organized by local resident Danielle Egan, featured more than 100 people shouting into the Pacific Ocean on Saturday at Vista Del Mar, overlooking Ocean Beach.

"I felt like I needed a really good scream, and I think it'd be more fun with other people. There's a lot of things to scream about in this day and age, so I figured we'd just get a lot of different people together and scream," Egan told SFGate.

A flyer for the event listed "many good reasons to scream," including "rent," frustrations



with AI, unspecified "anger" and the fact that it "feels good."

The group scream was preceded by a screaming contest, where participants were judged based on the volume, length and style of their vocalizations.

Olivia Gugliemotto, who won first place in the contest, let out a scream measured at 121.9 decibels -- just shy of the world record, 129 decibels.

Gugliemotto, who was awarded a small megaphone as her prize, said her scream was aimed at "the world in general. I live far away from my family. That makes me sad. Capitalism, the environment, genocide, a lot of things," she said.

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crashed into a fence, and three suspects fled on foot. Officers took two suspects into custody, and one suspect remains outstanding. ARRESTED: a 13-year-old male and a 16-year-old male.

On 09/02/26 at 3:45 pm, the victim was working at a business in the listed area when the suspects entered and stole property. When the victim confronted the suspects, they told him they had a gun. One lifted his jacket, revealing a firearm. The suspects then fled with the property. SUSPECTS: A Hispanic male and a Black male.

Robbery (0625) 3800 Block of Alvarado Avenue, Civic District

The female victim, 55, arrived in the listed area. As she exited her vehicle, the suspects assaulted her. During the assault, the suspects took the victim's property and fled on foot. The victim sustained minor injuries and declined medical attention. SUSPECTS: Four Asian males.

Weapon Arrest (1145) Poplar Street and Sutter Street, Civic District

Officers conducted a traffic enforcement stop at the listed location for a traffic violation. Officers conducted a probable cause search, revealing a loaded firearm. ARRESTED: Keith Terry, 29, for weapon and narcotics charges.

Armed Robbery (Delayed) 6600 Block of Pacific Avenue, Lakeview District

On 09/02/26 at 3:45 pm, the victim was working at a business in the listed area when the suspects entered and stole property. When the victim confronted the suspects, they told him they had a gun. One lifted his jacket, revealing a firearm. The suspects then fled with the property. SUSPECTS: A Hispanic male and a Black male.

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Resisting Arrest / Narcotics (1642) 200 Block of East March Lane, Lakeview District

An officer contacted the suspect for tampering with vehicles in the listed area. The suspect was holding a knife but dropped it. While being patted down for additional weapons, the suspect pulled away. Force was used to take the suspect into custody. ARRESTED: Khamsy Daranikone, 60, for resisting arrest, possession of drug paraphernalia, and public intoxication.

Assault with a Deadly Weapon (1902) 1800 Block of La Jolla Drive, Civic District

The female victims, 55 and 75, were at a residence in the listed area when the suspect arrived and caused a disturbance. The suspect drew a firearm and fired a round. Neither victim was struck, and no injuries were reported. Officers located the suspect with the firearm in his possession. ARRESTED: Brandon Parker, 29, for assault with a deadly weapon, weapon charges, and elder abuse.

Robbery (1925) 6000 Block of Brea Avenue, Lakeview District

The female victim, 45, and the male victim, 23, were in the listed area when the suspect violated a restraining order against the female. The suspect argued with the male and struck him in the head with an unknown object. The suspect fled with the male victim's property. The male victim sustained a minor injury and refused medical treatment. SUSPECT: Hispanic male adult.

Assault with a Deadly Weapon Arrest 1600 Block of East Miner Avenue

The unknown victim was walking in the listed area when the suspect fired gunshots at him. The victim was not struck and fled on foot. Officers contacted the suspect, who fled into a residence, where he concealed himself. Officers evacuated the residents and surrounded the house. After a lengthy standoff, force was used to safely take the suspect into custody. ARRESTED: Ricky Taylor, 46, for assault with a deadly weapon, resisting arrest, and weapon charges.

Resisting Arrest North Pershing Avenue and West Flora Street, Civic District

Officers conducted a traffic enforcement stop in the listed area. The driver was found to be under the influence. When officers attempted to arrest him, the suspect fled on foot and resisted being handcuffed. Force was used to take the suspect into custody. ARRESTED: Harry Hawkins, 47, for resisting arrest and DUI.

Kidnapping Arrest (1540) 3100 Block of West Benjamin Holt Drive, Lakeview District

The female victim, 19, was in the listed area with the known suspect when they got into an argument. The suspect forcibly took the victim's property and forced her into her vehicle. The suspect drove her to a residence. Officers responded to that area, arrested the suspect, and recovered the victim and her vehicle. The victim was uninjured. ARRESTED: Dwayne Allen, 36, for kidnapping, carjacking, and robbery.