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Buckle Up for Farm and Tractor Days



Hosted by the Rio Linda Historical Society and Early Days Gas Engine and Tractor Association, this is a free two-day event for the community to see displays and demonstrations of vintage tractors, a tractor parade, antique engines, farm animals, face painting, hayrides, museum tours, and plenty of food and drinks. Photo courtesy of Rio Linda Elverta Historical Society

By Idaly Valencia

RIO LINDA, CA (MPG) - Join the fun at the 30th annual Farm and Tractor Days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 16 and May 17 at the Historic Dry Creek Ranch House, located at 6852 Dry Creek Road, Rio Linda.

Hosted by the Rio Linda Historical Society and Early Days Gas Engine and Tractor Association, this is a free two-day event for the community to see displays and demonstrations of vintage tractors, a tractor parade, antique engines, farm animals, face painting, hayrides, museum tours, and enjoy plenty of food and drinks.

A swap meet, starting at 7 a.m. May 17, with local vendors and live music will also be part of the event.

Farm and Tractor Days is sponsored

by community partners, such as the Twin Rivers Unified School District, Supervisor Rosario Rodriguez, Future Farmers of America, Rio Linda Recreation and Park District, River Valley Feed and Pet Supply, and Rio Linda Lions Club.

More than 1,000 attendees of all ages are expected at this two-day event, which has been a tradition in Rio Linda for 30 years celebrating Sacramento's rural heritage.

Friday, May 16 is kids' day (education day) where students from the three local schools, Dry Creek Elementary, Westside Elementary and Rio Orchard Elementary; visit and learn about the history of agricultural machinery and go on hayrides. Saturday, May 17 is family day where the community is invited to come out

with friends and family to enjoy the farm and tractor-related activities.

"Two individuals, Jerry Wickman and Bob Bastian, OGs (original members) from the Rio Linda Elverta Historical Society got together and started having this annual event and brought in the Early Day Gas Engine and Tractor Association (EDGE&TA) to show engines," said Rio Linda Historical Society President Jason Green. "They started getting more tractors and started getting bigger over time, and 30 years later, we are still doing it."

Green said that folks who attend Farm and Tractor Days always look forward to the tractor parade, the hit-or-miss engines, hayrides and horse-drawn plowing demonstration.

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Decide Which
is the American
River Burger
Champion



Top local chefs will battle it out at Discovery Park from noon to 4 p.m. May 17 to be crowned the burger champion. Image by Hans Schwarzkopf from Pixabay

American River
Parkway Foundation
News Release

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - The American River Parkway Foundation invites Sacramento-area community members to Discovery Park for the American River Burger Battle.

Top local chefs will battle it out at Discovery Park from noon to 4 p.m. May 17 to be crowned the burger champion.

Featured chefs will be Santana Diaz from the University of California at Davis, Patricio Wise from Nixtaco, Sam Shafer from Kimpton Sawyer, Sacramento City Fire Department, Sacramento Metro Fire District, Adam Pechal, Pedro Depina from The 7th Street Standard, and Curvey Brown from Stone's Gambling Hall.

Celebrity judges will be local attorney Ann Phoong, MMA fighter Uriah "The California Kid" Faber, Assemblymember Maggie Krell and food aficionado Rick Mindermann of Corti Bros.

The \$75 admission includes tastes of each burger, local brews and nonalcoholic drinks, voting privileges and music from DJ Skyhawk.

The American River Burger Battle is at Discovery Park, 1600 Garden Highway in Sacramento. To purchase tickets or learn more about the event, go online to arpf.org/events/american-river-burger-battle.

The nonprofit American River Parkway Foundation is focused on active conservation of all 23 miles of the American River Parkway.

Through managing programs including volunteer clean-ups, infrastructure improvements, trail maintenance, fire mitigation and education, the American River Parkway Foundation inspires community members to conserve and nurture the American River Parkway as a unique, accessible resource for everyone to enjoy.

Learn more about the American River Parkway Foundation at ARPF.org or call 916-486-2773 during office hours, which are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Ducky Derby Races Splash into Success

By Ornella Rossi

RIO LINDA, CA (MPG) - Quacking up with excitement, the Rio Linda community gathered on a sun-soaked Saturday afternoon, May 3, to witness the sixth annual Ducky Derby Race at Hayer Park, 905 G St., Rio Linda.

Families, friends, and neighbors flocked to the park to cheer on rubber ducks in a fun and friendly competition that supported a good cause.

The event kicked off promptly at 12:30 p.m. with a burst of enthusiasm. The excitement was palpable as dozens of yellow rubber ducks bobbed along the racecourse, each vying for the coveted title of fastest duck on the block.

The winners didn't just take-home bragging rights, though; the first-place duck's sponsor earned a \$200 cash prize, second-place earned \$100 and third-place pocketed \$50. And let's not forget the "Lame Duck" award, given to the last-place finisher 30 minutes after the first duck crossed the finish line. The lucky (or perhaps unlucky) sponsor of the final duck received their \$5 fee back and a roll of duck-imprinted duct tape.

The event wasn't just about racing rubber ducks. It was also packed with games, activities and plenty of shade, making it a perfect afternoon outing for families. Youth flocked to the new boat for photos and enjoyed the



Participants could sponsor a duck for \$5, purchase a Quack Pack for \$25, which included six ducks, or go all in with a grand pack for \$100, which covered 25 ducks. Photo courtesy of the Lions Club of Rio Linda

interactive duck-themed games set up throughout the park.

Participants could sponsor a duck for \$5, purchase a Quack Pack for \$25, which included six ducks or go all in with a grand pack for \$100, which covered 25 ducks.

All proceeds raised from duck sponsorships and donations will benefit local initiatives, helping to fund the Rio Linda High School scholarship program and provide financial support for students in FFA and 4-H through the Lions Club of Rio Linda. The Lions Club also announced that two \$1,000 scholarships would be awarded, along with an additional \$1,000 support for local youth showing animals at the upcoming

Sacramento County Fair.

"The Lions Clubs used to be a vision-driven organization focused on helping those in need, particularly those with sight challenges. This year is the 100-year anniversary of Helen Keller approaching the Lions Club in Ohio and challenging them to become the 'Knights of the Blind.' That is how this once fraternal organization turned into a very specific service-oriented organization," said Gene Kypke, a Lions Club of Rio Linda member. "Over the years, we've broadened our service capacity to include childhood cancer, the environment, diabetes and more. The Ducky Derby is just one way we support those efforts."

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Outstanding Citizen Awards Ceremony Honors 13 Citizens

Sacramento County District Attorney's Office Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Sacramento County District Attorney Thien Ho presented the Outstanding Citizen Award to 13 victims and witnesses who have shown uncommon courage by participating in the criminal justice process under extraordinarily challenging circumstances.

The awards were given out April 25 at the Board of Supervisors' Chambers on H Street in Sacramento.

A Beacon of Hope Award was also presented to an individual or organization showing compassion and dedication, thus enhancing victim advocacy and public safety.

Citizens Harrell Fischer, John Stubbe and Damaria were recognized and awarded for their assistance in the People versus Mandiko Kwadzo case (case number 20FE011791).

On July 27, 2020, West Sacramento Police officers responded to a report of shots fired inside a residence. Moments later, a witness reported seeing the victim, Carliena Clayton, and the defendant having an argument on the driveway of that residence. The victim was then seen getting into a car with her four small children and the defendant getting into the passenger seat as she pulled out of the driveway. When officers arrived on scene, they found evidence of a shooting inside the residence.

That night, Harrell Fischer was at Cliff's Marina in Sacramento County when he heard a gunshot followed by a car crashing into the Sacramento River. He called a friend, John Stubbe, and the two went to the crash scene to help. They found the victim's car partially submerged in the river, with the defendant standing nearby, not doing anything to help. When they looked into the car, they found the victim unresponsive in the driver's seat and her four children in the backseat. The oldest child, Damaria, 6, had already unbuckled all their seatbelts but the youngest child, 2, was still in her car seat. Fischer and Stubbe got the children out of the car to safety. Responding California Highway Patrol officers found the victim did not have a pulse, with severe bleeding from her head. At that time, officers believed it was a car accident until Damaria told officers that the defendant shot his mother. It was later determined that the victim suffered two gunshot wounds to her head. Damaria, Harrell Fischer and John Stubbe all testified at trial and were instrumental in obtaining guilty verdicts in this case.

The defendant was convicted of first-degree murder with a firearm allegation and felon in possession of a firearm. He was sentenced to 53 years to life in prison.

Citizen Gigi Barrios was recognized for her help in the People versus Dominick Roberson case (case number 22FE019182). On Nov. 18, 2022, Gigi Barrios was working at the Medical Safe Haven. A pregnant patient named Precious came into the clinic for an appointment. Gigi knew Precious well and immediately recognized something was wrong.

Precious avoided eye contact; she was vague and hesitant when Barrios asked her questions and seemed distressed when she received text messages. Precious said that her baby's father was the cause for her agitation. Barrios finally got Precious to reveal that her unborn child's father was in the clinic parking lot and was threatening to kill her. He had a gun and he had been trafficking Precious since she met him months earlier.

Barrios jumped into action, making sure that clinic staff called 911 and personally reached out to Sacramento Police Department human trafficking detectives that Barrios knew from her collaborative work throughout the county. Sacramento officers and detectives quickly arrived to the clinic, detained the defendant and found a gun in his car. Precious was terrified of her trafficker, but with



From left, Harrell Fischer, Damaria (middle) and John Stubbe received Outstanding Citizen Awards by Sacramento County District Attorney Thien Ho for their courage demonstrated in the People versus Mandiko Kwadzo case from 2020. Photo courtesy of Sacramento County District Attorney's Office



Sacramento County District Attorney Thien Ho presented to the River City Waterway Alliance a Beacon of Hope Award for their continuous efforts keeping the river waterways clean. Photo courtesy of Sacramento County District Attorney's Office



Joseph Bayless, Brandon Gross, Devonte Rainey, Michael Armendariz, Brian Saldivar and Jose Garcia all received Outstanding Citizen Awards for their help in the People versus Kryn Spear case from 2022. Photo courtesy of Sacramento County District Attorney's Office

Barrios by her side, was able to explain that the defendant groomed her, portraying himself as a boyfriend before taking her to the "blade" to engage in prostitution. He made Precious give him all the money she made.

He regularly beat and threatened Precious, he threatened her family and controlled her life. Precious gave detectives access to her phone, where they found messages that corroborated what Precious told them. The defendant was arrested that day and Sacramento police detectives ensured that Precious got to a safe house, where she stayed through the birth of her child and through the trial.

The defendant was convicted of a variety of human trafficking charges and sentenced to 71 years to life in prison.

Residents North Peredina and Scott Kingston were recognized for their support in the People versus Tycho Roney case (case number 24FE003928). North Peredina is the general manager of Paco's Bike Shop in Midtown Sacramento. The bike shop was burglarized with a loss of more than \$28,000 in high-end bikes and \$13,000 in property damage. Peredina reviewed their interior surveillance cameras and saw the defendant drop into the business from a breached roof skylight. The profile of the defendant's face was momentarily caught on the surveillance video.

After reporting the crime, Peredina set out to find the stolen bikes. When he saw a man with one of the bikes, Peredina immediately reported it to the Sacramento Police Department. Detectives responded to the area and spotted a similar-looking bike outside a tent. After confirming it was one of the stolen bikes, they found the defendant inside the tent along with the clothes from the burglary, a loaded 9-millimeter semi-automatic handgun and methamphetamine. Peredina positively identified the defendant as the person in the surveillance video and with the stolen bike.

Scott Kingston is in commercial real estate. Kingston rallied attention to this case, including writing passionate pleas to city leadership for the need to



Sacramento County District Attorney Thien Ho presented Gigi Barrios with an Outstanding Citizen Award on April 15 for her assistance in the People versus Dominick Roberson case from 2022. Photo courtesy of Sacramento County District Attorney's Office



North Peredina and Scott Kingston were both recognized with an Outstanding Citizen Award for their help in the People versus Tycho Roney case. Photo courtesy of Sacramento County District Attorney's Office



From left, victim advocates Lisa Corral and Colette Brown are with Sacramento County District Attorney Thien Ho who recognized them both with a Beacon of Hope Award for their contributions in the Domestic Violence Unit. Photo courtesy of Sacramento County District Attorney's Office

address retail crime and public safety in the city. As a business leader, Kingston encouraged city leaders to address these issues or businesses would leave. Peredina's proactive response to the burglary and Kingston's challenging of the conditions that were leading to

rampant crime helped lead to the arrest and conviction of the defendant. In a broader sense, their actions helped restore faith in public safety and the criminal justice system for a business community plagued with repeat thefts.

The defendant was convicted

and sentenced to six years in prison.

Citizens Joseph Bayless, Brandon Gross, Devonte Rainey, Michael Armendariz, Brian Saldivar and Jose Garcia were awarded for their help in the People versus Kryn Spear case (case number 22FE008691).

On May 26, 2022, Veronica Vargas was driving through the intersection of Power Inn Road and Elsie Avenue with her 4-year-old daughter, Samantha, in the back seat. At that same time and intersection, the defendant ran a red light at 89 miles per hour and broadsided them with his dually truck. The collision's force flipped the victim's car onto its roof.

Brian Casado was the first person who stopped at the scene after the crash occurred. He rushed over to the victim's vehicle and saw and heard the little girl in the back seat. He tried to help other bystanders get the victims out of their car. Joseph Bayless and Brandon Gross also stopped at the scene and tried to help Veronica and Samantha. The three men stayed with Samantha, reassuring her she would be OK until the first responders arrived.

After the crash, the defendant got out of his truck and began walking away from the crash scene. Devonte Rainey stopped at the scene to help the victims and followed the defendant as he recorded and took pictures of him. Michael Armendariz saw the crash scene and came across Rainey, who told him that the driver who caused the crash was trying to get away. Armendariz stopped his car and went hands-on with the defendant to detain him.

Brian Saldivar and Jose Garcia also saw the crash scene and helped Armendariz detain the defendant until California Highway Patrol arrived. The defendant had a blood alcohol content of 0.251% and was on probation for a prior Driving Under the Influence conviction at the time of this crash.

The defendant was convicted of gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated and a number of additional felonies driving under the influence-related charges, hit-and-run causing death and or permanent injury and a great bodily injury allegation. He was sentenced to 13 years and eight months in prison.

Beacon of Hope Award Recipients

Victim advocate Lisa Corral works tirelessly in the Domestic Violence Unit, where she has helped thousands of domestic violence victims and supports the unit attorneys. The Domestic Violence Unit is unlike any other unit in that the victim advocate is involved immediately at the beginning of the case, at filing and sometimes when a case is not filed. The Domestic Violence Unit is also a unique assignment because not all victims want our help and can be resistant to us. Corral is patient and works through these challenges, with the mission to keep the victims of domestic violence safe.

The River City Waterway Alliance is made up of a volunteer team of 30 to 40 experienced waterway stewards who work tirelessly to keep the river waterways clean and safe for people and endangered salmon species. The alliance reported volunteers pulled 2.8 million pounds of trash or 1,400 tons of trash, to date.

It's not just litter and trash. They recover large hazardous waste items, including propane tanks, household appliances, electronics, clothes and other personal items. Unhoused encampments all along the river levees are the primary source of the items found in the waterways. The amount and type of waste being tossed into our waters are a significant environmental and wildlife hazard. Alliance volunteers are continually cleaning these waters even as more garbage, junk and hazardous items are thrown right back into those same waters. It is a never-ending struggle for them; however, they remain devoted to keeping the waters and the environment clean and safe for people and wildlife. ★

Pony Express Rides from Sacramento to St. Joseph

National Pony Express Association News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The Annual Re-Ride of the historic Pony Express mail service will be conducted from June 11 through June 21 by the National Pony Express Association (NPEA).

The event, celebrating the 165th year anniversary of “the Pony”, will start in Sacramento and end in the city of St. Joseph in Missouri, traveling west to east this year.

Personal and commemorative letters will be carried in a mochila (a leather square that is placed over the saddle with four locked cantinas to hold the mail) by horse and rider relays from the Sacramento River to the Missouri River.

The first rider will depart Old Sacramento at 2 p.m. (Pacific Time Zone) on June 11, and the last rider is scheduled to arrive at the Patee House in St. Joseph, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. (Central Daylight Time) on June 21.

The route will follow the Pony Express National Historic Trail, a component of the National Trails System. The mail will travel 1966 miles across California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, and Kansas to Missouri.

Approximately 600 member riders from the National Pony Express Association’s eight state divisions will ride relay-style, 24 hours a day, until the mochila is delivered in St. Joseph, Missouri. Each rider will take the Pony Express Oath prior to riding with the mochila, just as the riders did in 1860.

The annual Re-Ride is a 10-day, 24 hours-a-day event honoring the Central Overland California and Pikes Peak Express Company. The company carried letters and telegrams from April 1860 to November 1861, between St. Joseph and Sacramento, proving the central route through Salt Lake City was passable year-round. Their intent was to win a federal mail contract, which unfortunately never materialized.

Are you interested in participating



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in the annual Re-Ride? Get your mount legged up to ride a leg in the annual Re-Ride. Reach out to a state president near you and find out about riding in this year's Re-Ride. Several states have ride sections available; come experience the thrill of being a Pony Express rider! For more information, visit the state officer directory online at nationalponyexpress.org/about/national-directory/.

Send a letter through the Pony Express! The commemorative letters carried this year will be a vignette of Pony Express history in Nevada. Letters can be purchased by the public for the 1860 price of \$5 each. Personal letters are also available for \$10 each. All letters will be carried on horseback from Sacramento to St. Joseph, Missouri. They will be stamped as having been officially carried by Pony Express and then delivered via the United States Postal Service. The letter application form can be obtained by downloading it from the National Pony Express Association website at nationalponyexpress.org/re-ride/send-a-letter/.

During the Re-Ride, updates and information about the progress across the Pony Express trail can be found at facebook.com/expressrider/.



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The Annual Re-Ride of the historic Pony Express mail service will be conducted from June 11 through June 21 by the National Pony Express Association (NPEA). Photos courtesy of the National Pony Express Association (NPEA)

expressrider/. A Global Positioning System (GPS) device will be carried in the mochila that will transmit real-time location of the mail.

The National Pony Express Re-Ride 2025 schedule, with links to detailed state schedules, is available on the National Pony Express Association’s website at nationalponyexpress.org/re-ride/current-ride/.

The National Parks Service (NPS) will have an interactive map to follow the transmissions at nationalponyexpress.org/re-ride/follow-the-ride/. Status updates will also be posted on the website, photos and videos on the National Pony Express Association Facebook page.



29th Annual

Farm and Tractor Days!

May 16 (Kids Day) and May 17 (Family Day)

9:00 am to 4:00 pm both days

FREE!

Donation requested

A large black and white photograph of a man wearing a hat and a plaid shirt, driving a vintage tractor. The tractor has a large front wheel and a smaller rear wheel. In the background, there are other vintage vehicles and trees.

Enjoy vintage tractors, antique engines, classic cars, vendors, hay rides, farm animals, museum tours and a swap meet!

Hosted by the Rio Linda/Elverta Historical Society and Early Days Gas Engine & Tractor Association, Inc.

Dry Creek Ranch House
6852 Dry Creek Road, Rio Linda

For more information, call Jason Green, Volunteer, (916) 991-1482



Sacramento County Fair Returns

Sacramento County Fair News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - Get ready, Sacramento! The Sacramento County Fair is back this Memorial Day weekend, May 22 through 26, bringing five days of family-friendly fun, delicious fair food and thrilling entertainment.

This year’s fair, themed “Cowboy Boots & Fair Roots,” celebrates the best of Sacramento with exhilarating Grandstand Events.

Sacramento County Fair Entertainment Lineup 2025

Each night, the main stage will host dynamic performances, kicking off with Eric “EQ” Young and his signature sound, followed by Red Rocker Revisited delivering a tribute to one of rock’s greatest icons. HipNosis and Maya Latin Tribute Band will keep the energy high with music guaranteed to get the crowd moving, and Gunpowder & Lace will deliver a stomping country finale to an unforgettable weekend.

Beyond the main stage, daily performances will keep fairgoers entertained at every turn. The mesmerizing illusions of Murray and Teresa will leave audiences in awe, while The Drumheads bring high-energy drumming performances that captivate and excite. The Wilder Show promises a mix of comedy, stunts, and surprises, and Tina Marie, the hypnotist, will have guests questioning reality with her mind-bending act.

Kid-Friendly Fun: Animal Encounters and Farm Garden

This year’s fair offers a variety of engaging activities designed to delight children of all ages, from adorable farm animals to fast-paced pig races and interactive learning experiences.

Don’t miss the high-energy All Alaskan Racing Pigs, where these pint-sized athletes dash, leap and compete in a sprint around the



Don’t miss the high-energy All Alaskan Racing Pigs, where these pint-sized athletes dash, leap and compete in a sprint around the track. Photo courtesy of Sacramento County Fair

track. This hilarious competition will have you on the edge of your seat cheering on your favorite little racer.

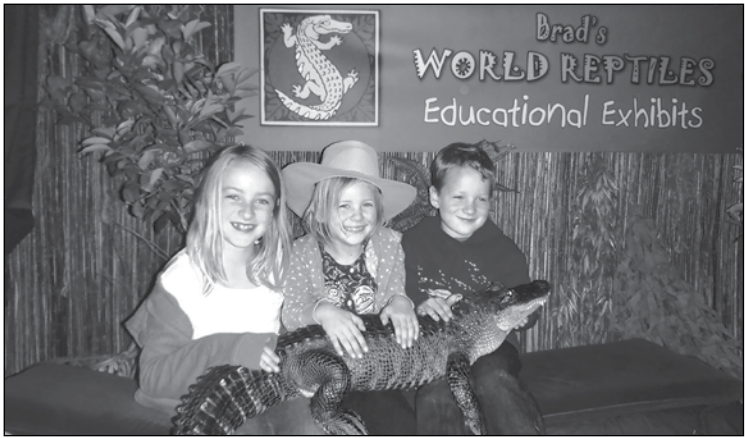
Little ones can get up close and personal with a delightful mix of farm animals at the Petting Farm. From soft, cuddly bunnies to playful goats and gentle ponies, kids can feed, pet and learn about these friendly animals in a safe and interactive environment.

Dare to come face-to-face with some of the ocean’s most fascinating creatures at the Live Shark Encounters! This exciting exhibit gives visitors the opportunity to learn about these majestic predators while witnessing them up close.

Get ready to be amazed by Brad’s World Reptiles, where kids can get hands-on with snakes, lizards and other incredible reptiles. This exhibit is perfect for curious minds who want to learn more about the world’s most unique cold-blooded creatures.

Farm Garden in a Wheelbarrow

The Farm Garden in A Wheelbarrow program is a fantastic way for children in kindergarten through sixth-grade to discover the magic of agriculture. This interactive learning experience teaches kids how food grows, from farm to table, in a fun, hands-on setting. Open to schools, after-school programs, homeschool groups and



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4-H clubs, this activity meets state classroom standards and encourages agricultural appreciation. Every participant receives a ribbon, with top winners earning placement awards and the prestigious Best of Show Rosette!

Sacramento County Fair 2025 Grandstand Events

On Friday, May 23 experience the Hot Rod & Smoker Truck Pulls. Feel the ground shake as massive trucks battle it out, pulling incredible weights with impressive precision and raw power. Expect roaring engines, flying dirt and raw horsepower as these machines battle it out for the Best on the Dirt. Doors open at 6 p.m. and showtime is at 7 p.m.

The Stars and Stripes Rodeo will take place Saturday, May 24. Join us at the arena for a night



A young girl beams with excitement as a balloon artist hands her a balloon animal during the Sacramento County Fair. Photo courtesy of Sacramento County Fair

showdown. Watch as cars crash, spin and battle for supremacy in the ultimate test of endurance and strategy. Doors will open at 1 p.m. and showtime is at 2 p.m.

And of course, no fair is complete without the classics. Indulge in your favorite fair treats and carnival rides, catch live musical performances and make memories that will last a lifetime.

Don’t miss out on discounted pre-sale pricing when purchasing tickets before May 21.

General admission is \$12 for adults and \$10 for youth aged 12 to 17, with free entry for children under 12. Pre-sale arena admission is \$14, which does not include the required fair admission. Additionally, pre-sale carnival wristbands are available for \$33, although these wristbands do not include the fair admission. All ticket pricing now includes all fees.

For more information, visit www.sacfair.com.

About the Sacramento County Fair

More than 100,000 guests will enjoy the Sacramento County Fair on Memorial Day Weekend, May 22 through 26, at Cal Expo. More than 10,000 young students will participate in educational school tours, and 5,000 local Sacramento residents will compete for awards in the livestock and competitive exhibit programs.

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Buckle Up for Farm and Tractor Days

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This year, the Antique Caterpillar Collector Club will show vintage construction equipment and demonstrate its functionality by digging up dirt.
Deacon Van Derostyne, in charge of the May 17 tractor parade, said they have “a good number of members” who drive their tractors for the public to see.

“Averaging around 40 tractors for each category, some amount are of the old antique engines like the hit-or-miss that farmers used to use,” Van Derostyne said.
“We line up everybody that is there, form a line and have an announcer talk about each individual person who all have a different tractor, with different stories behind each one of them and what it could have been used for back in the day,” said Van Derostyne. “We do this to teach a little bit of history to the public to make them aware of things farmers used back then.”
Branch 13 Early Day Gas Engine and Tractor Association President Rich Facino has been there since the start of the first Farm and Tractor days. He said that the first Farm and Tractor days was just a small



A crowd of more than 1,000 is expected to be at the Farm and Tractor Days on May 16 and May 17. The annual days have been a tradition in Rio Linda for 30 years and celebrates Sacramento’s rural heritage. Photo courtesy of Rio Linda Elverta Historical Society

display of engines and tractors in front of the Dry Creek farmhouse. Eventually, more and more visitors began to attend, and it has become a staple tradition in Rio Linda.
“The event is all about farming, the country life and coming together,” said Facino. “There is a lot of history in Rio Linda and I think it’s a good thing for the community to see these antique tractor engines where people can see them running around, not just sitting in a museum, actually doing the things they were used for.”
Green encourages everyone to attend this free event and enjoy the festivities. ★

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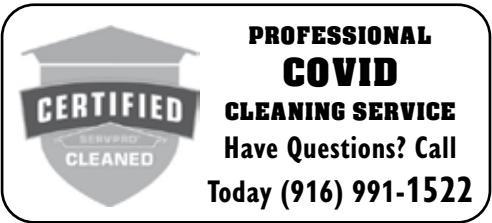
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Medicaid Program Ranks Tenth Worst for Mental Health Services

Addiction-Rep News Release

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA (MPG) - A new study on behalf of Addiction-Rep has identified which U.S. state Medicaid programs provide the best mental health care.

Medicaid is the single largest payer for mental health services in the United States, playing a critical role in ensuring access to care for millions of adults with mental illness and substance use disorders. An estimated 58.7-million U.S. adults, nearly one in four, live with a mental illness, according to national health data. Among this population, individuals enrolled in Medicaid are more likely to experience mental illness than those with private insurance, underscoring the program’s central role in combatting America’s mental health crisis.

While Medicaid is federally-funded, it is administered by individual states, each of which has broad discretion over how it structures, finances and delivers services. As a result, the availability and quality of behavioral health services can vary significantly from state to state. These differences are especially important now, as many states face financial pressures and potential budget cuts that could make it harder for people to access the care they need.

This analysis by Addiction-Rep, a consulting firm specializing in the behavioral health sector, draws on data from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). It examines how the prevalence of mental illness has changed over time, highlights its disproportionate

impact on low-income individuals and Medicaid enrollees, and ranks state Medicaid programs based on their performance across key behavioral health indicators.

The United States is facing a sustained mental health crisis, marked by a steady rise in the share of adults experiencing mental illness over the past decade. In 2015, about 17.9% of adults reported a mental illness, according to data from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. By 2023, that figure had climbed by more than a quarter to 22.8%.

Young adults between the ages of 18 and 25 have been disproportionately impacted. Their rate of mental illness rose from 21.7% in 2015 to a peak of 36.2% in 2022, before dipping slightly to 33.8% in 2023. Meanwhile, adults aged 26 and older saw more gradual increases, rising from 17.2% in 2015 to 21.1% in 2023.

Outside of age, income is also an important factor impacting the prevalence of mental illness. National health data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention shows that in 2023, nearly one in five adults living below the federal poverty line (19.4%) reported regularly feeling worried, nervous or anxious. That compares to 15.8% of those with incomes between 100% and 199% of the poverty line, and just 10.7% of adults with incomes at or above 200% of the poverty line.

As a result of these differences, Medicaid plays an outsized role in connecting Americans with mental illness to care. In 2023, 34.6% of adults enrolled in Medicaid experienced some form of mental illness, compared to 24% of uninsured adults and about 23.9% of those with private insurance, according to Substance Abuse and Mental Health

Services Administration data.

The gap is even more pronounced when looking specifically at serious mental illnesses, such as bipolar disorder, major depressive disorder and schizophrenia. Nearly one in 10 Medicaid enrollees (9.8%) reported having a serious mental illness in 2023, compared to 6.6% of uninsured adults and just 5.8% of adults with private insurance.

To assess how state Medicaid programs perform in delivering behavioral health care, researchers at Addiction-Rep developed a composite score, the Behavioral Health Performance Index. This index ranks states based on a range of quality measures grouped into four categories: initiation and engagement, evidence-based medication use, care continuity and follow-up, and patient experience.

The specific metrics within each category are detailed in the methodology section below but they include key indicators such as how often patients receive timely follow-up care after emergency department visits for mental illness, the rates at which individuals initiate and stay engaged in substance use disorder treatment, and the use of Food and Drug Administration-approved medications, like buprenorphine or methadone, for treating opioid use disorder, among others.

The top-performing states are heavily concentrated in the Northeast and parts of Appalachia. New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont rank first, second and third respectively, each earning a Behavioral Health Performance Index score above 73. These states consistently performed well on metrics related to initiation, follow-up care and evidence-based

medication use, but scored lower on patient experience. West Virginia and Pennsylvania round out the top five, demonstrating stronger performance regarding patient experience, but scoring slightly lower in other categories.

By contrast, several large and populous states landed near the bottom of the rankings. California, Texas, Illinois and Georgia all appeared in the bottom ten, along with states such as Arkansas and Oklahoma. California stood out for its strong performance in the use of evidence-based medications and follow-up care after behavioral health episodes but it scored poorly on treatment initiation and patient experience, pulling down its overall ranking. Other lower-performing states tended to show more consistently weak results.

Here is a summary of the data for California: Behavioral Health Performance Index at 38.44; Initiation & Engagement at 1.10; Evidence-Based Medication Use at 72.88; Care Continuity & Follow-Up at 68.40; Patient Experience at 11.37.

This analysis evaluates how effectively state Medicaid programs serve adult patients with mental health and substance use needs, based on data from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) Medicaid and Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) Scorecard, Core Set Year 2023. To compare performance across states, Addiction-Rep developed a composite score called the Behavioral Health Performance Index. This index averages scores

across four key categories: initiation and engagement, evidence-based medication use, care continuity and follow-up and patient experience.

Each category consists of multiple metrics, most of which focus on adult behavioral health patients aged 18 to 64. However, patient experience measures apply to all adult Medicaid enrollees, as condition-specific experience data is not available. Only states with sufficient data across all four categories were included in the final rankings. However, states with partial data are still shown in visualizations and detailed tables for the metrics where data is available.

Below is a breakdown of the metrics included in the final index, organized by category, along with descriptions of each: Substance use disorder initiation (14 days); Share of new substance use disorder (SUD) treatment episodes where the patient began treatment within 14 days of diagnosis. Substance use disorder engagement (34 days); Share of new substance use disorder treatment episodes where the patient attended additional treatment within 34 days of starting care.

Evidence-based medication use included Opioid Use Disorder Pharmacotherapy; Share of adults with opioid use disorder (OUD) who received Food and Drug Administration-approved medication-based treatment options, such as buprenorphine or methadone. Antidepressant Acute Adherence (12 weeks); Share of adults with major depression who

remained on prescribed antidepressants during the initial 12-week treatment phase. Antidepressant Continuation Adherence (6 months); Share of adults with major depression who remained on prescribed antidepressants through a six-month treatment period. Antipsychotic Adherence; Share of adults with schizophrenia or schizoaffective disorder who remained on prescribed antipsychotic medications for at least 80% of their treatment duration.

Substance Use Disorder/Overdose Eating Disorder follow-up (7 days); Share of emergency department visits for substance use or drug overdose with a follow-up visit within seven days. Mental Health Eating Disorder Follow-Up (7 days); Share of emergency visits for mental illness or intentional self-harm with a follow-up visit within seven days. Mental Health Hospital Follow-Up (7 days); Share of adults discharged after hospitalization for mental illness or self-harm who had a follow-up visit within seven days.

The patient experience results included health care satisfaction (nine to ten rating); Share of adults who rated their overall health care experience as a nine or ten on a ten-point scale. Health Plan Satisfaction (nine to ten Rating); Share of adults who rated their Medicaid health plan as a nine or ten out of ten. Always got needed care; Share of adults who reported “always” getting the care they needed, based on a four-point response scale ranging from “never” to “always.” ★

Clash Over Teen Sex Solicitation Reveals Rift Within California Democratic Party



By Dan Walters, CALMatters.org

A reliable political axiom — at least in California — is that when one party achieves dominance in some arena, it fragments into factions defined by ideology, gender, economics, ethnicity, geography or even personality. The axiom has been demonstrated at the local level for decades, such as the perpetual infighting among San Francisco’s dominant Democrats, or the ceaseless squabbling among Republicans when they controlled Orange County.

Democrats achieved absolute dominance in state politics over the last quarter-century, holding all statewide offices and capturing supermajorities in the Legislature and within the state’s congressional delegation.

One might think that such hegemony would manifest itself in sweeping responses to California’s most pressing issues, such as homelessness, poverty, water supply, wildfires and housing shortages — particularly after Gavin Newsom became governor on promises to seek “big, hairy audacious goals.”

It was not to be. The issues that were plaguing California when Newsom took office in 2019 are as formidable as ever, reflecting not only their complexity but the tendency of the dominant party to become a collection of often

hostile quasi-parties.

The disunity has appeared on multiple occasions, but what’s happened over legislation to crack down on sex crimes against children is a stark example.

Two years ago, state Sen. Shannon Grove, a Republican from Bakersfield, carried legislation that would have added human trafficking of a minor to the state’s list of serious felonies, thereby qualifying an offender for tougher penalties. Democrats stalled the bill, which was opposed by criminal justice reform groups. But when reporters asked Newsom about it, he intervened, essentially compelling the Legislature to pass it.

Last year, Grove took up the issue again with legislation that would increase penalties for anyone who solicited sex from a minor, but Democrats insisted that they wouldn’t apply if the minor was 16 or 17 years old. Gay rights advocates demanded what was termed a “carveout,” contending that including older teens could backfire if the law was used to punish consenting relationships.

Grove grudgingly accepted the amendment as the price of getting the measure approved, but the issue was rejoined this year with a bill carried by Assemblywoman Maggy Krell, a Sacramento Democrat who had been a sex crime prosecutor.

Krell’s measure would eliminate the carveout for 16- and 17-year old victims but in a replay of the previous year, fellow Democrats on the Assembly Public Safety Committee struck that provision of the bill, leading to a public squabble on the Assembly floor last week.

Republicans sought to restore the bill’s original purpose and Krell endorsed the effort, saying “We need to say, loud and clear, that if you’re under 18, a child, a minor ... the person buying that person should be charged with a felony. It’s plain and simple, sex without consent — that’s rape.”

She picked up vocal support from some other Democrats but Assembly Speaker Robert Rivas beat back the effort and punished Krell by taking her name off the bill and inserting a phrase declaring an intent to deal with the issue later.

“No one in the room is OK with” minors being sold for sex, Rivas said. “This is a nuanced issue and conversation.”

That, however, is not the end of it because Newsom once again entered the debate.

“The law should treat all sex predators who solicit minors the same — as a felony, regardless of the intended victim’s age,” Newsom said in a statement. “Full stop.”

The image that emerges from this dustup is that of a Democratic Party at war within itself, with Rivas trying to be an “ayatollah,” as former Speaker Willie Brown once described himself, and Newsom distancing himself from his party’s leftish tendencies as a prelude to running for president in 2028.

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. ★

Unlicensed Drivers Cause Shocking Number of Crashes

Sutliff & Stout News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - A new study by auto accident attorneys Sutliff & Stout revealed that California had the seventh-highest rate of fatal crashes involving an unlicensed driver between 2019 and 2023.

The study analyzed 2019 to 2023 data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration’s Fatality and Injury Reporting System Tool (FIRST) to find the proportion of fatal crashes that occurred in each state where the driver’s license was “suspended,” “revoked,” “expired,” “canceled,” “denied” or “not licensed.”

The average number of fatal crashes involving unlicensed drivers was calculated as a proportion of all fatal crashes during the five-year period.

California had the seventh-highest rate, at 17.53%, not too far behind Texas, which had the highest rate, at 20.14%.

“According to our analysis, a staggering 41,375 drivers were involved in fatal crashes between 2019 and 2023, who didn’t hold a valid driving license,” said Hank Stout, co-founder of Sutliff & Stout. “Driving without a license is not only illegal but also extremely irresponsible. Unlicensed drivers are more likely to take risks, such as speeding or driving under the influence. These offenders are also unlikely to be insured, making it more difficult for victims to claim financial compensation if their actions

cause a collision.”

Texas has the highest rate, with 20.14% (1,184 out of 5,880) of fatal crashes involving unlicensed drivers. Between 2019 and 2023, Texas experienced an average of 3.99 fatal crashes involving unlicensed drivers per 100,000 people, ranking it ninth in the nation for this statistic.

Hawaii follows closely in second-place, with 19.73% (26 out of 134) of fatal crashes involving unlicensed drivers. From 2019 to 2023, Hawaii had an average of 1.84 fatal crashes per 100,000 people.

Louisiana ranks third, with 18.06% (227 out of 1,193) of fatal crashes involving unlicensed drivers. Over the same five-year period, Louisiana had an average of 4.92 fatal crashes per 100,000 people, the second-highest rate in the country.

North Carolina holds the fourth position, with 17.72% (403 out of 2,213) of fatal crashes involving unlicensed drivers. Between 2019 and 2023, the state had an average of 3.80 fatal crashes per 100,000 people, the 10th-highest rate in the U.S.

Finally, Montana ranks fifth, with 17.93% (46 out of 257) of fatal crashes involving unlicensed drivers. From 2019 to 2023, Montana experienced an average of 4.17 fatal crashes per 100,000 people, making it the seventh-highest state for this statistic.

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Carrie Sailors, 5350 Chicago Avenue, Fair Oaks, CA 95628 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Carrie My Voice" 5350 Chicago Avenue, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 14, 2025
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CARRIE 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02944

Sue Vang, 1 Summergate Court, Sacramento, CA 95823 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Capture by Sue" 1 Summergate Court, Sacramento, CA 95823. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 17, 2025
Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2025
CAPTURE 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02986

Serhii Tymoshenko, 5829 San Juan Avenue, Citrus Heights, CA 95610 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Locksmith Handworkers/Handworkers Locksmith" 4921 Stamas Lane, #3, Fair Oaks, CA 95828. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 18, 2025
Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2025
LOCK 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02818

Ohana Sports Group, LLC, 5533 Shaver Court, Sacramento, CA 95841 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Ohana Storm/Ohana Storm Volleyball" 5533 Shaver Court, Sacramento, CA 95841. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 11, 2025
Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2025
OHANA 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02912

DVBE Media & Strategy, Inc., 1750 Prairie City Road, Suite 130, PMB 240, Folsom, CA 95630 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Liftpoint Media" 400 Plaza Drive, Suite 102, Folsom, CA 95630. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 16, 2025
Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2025
LIFT 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02971

Ronald Cabading, 9119 Cobblefield Drive, Sacramento, CA 95829 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "RC Systems/RC Systems Consulting" 9119 Cobblefield Drive, Sacramento, CA 95829. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 18, 2025
Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2025
RC 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02383

Milestone Mortgage Solutions, LLC, 128 Union Street, Suite 101, New Bedford, MA 02740 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Peak Mortgage/Adrian Webb Mortgage Advisors" 128 Union Street, Suite 101, New Bedford, MA 02740. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County March 27, 2025
Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2025
PEAK 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02204

A2B Storage and Moving Inc, 101 Parkshore Drive, Folsom, CA 95630 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "A2B Moving and Storage" 101 Parkshore Drive, Folsom, CA 95630. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County

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A2B 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02740

Kabita Grewal, 2828 Q Street, Suite B, Sacramento, CA 95816 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Sactown Burgers" 2828 Q Street, Suite B, Sacramento, CA 95816. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 9, 2025
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SAC 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02980

Steve Grialou, 4511 Valmonte Drive, Sacramento, CA 95864 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Dragon Hoops" 4511 Valmonte Drive, Sacramento, CA 95864. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 18, 2025
Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2025
DRAGON 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02568

Iurii Khivrych, 5900 Sperry Drive, Apt 67, Citrus Heights, CA 95621 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Euro Painting" 5900 Sperry Drive, Apt 67, Citrus Heights, CA 95621. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 3, 2025
Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2025
EURO 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03074

HKH Co, LLC, 5406 Crossings Drive, Suite 102, Box 376, Rocklin, CA 95677 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Lindora, Folsom" 404 Blue Ravine Drive, Suite D-100, Folsom, CA 95630. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 22, 2025
Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2025
LINDORA 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03111

MSK Garage LLC, 8500 Fruitridge Road, Sacramento, CA 95826 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "MSK Garage" 8500 Fruitridge Road, Sacramento, CA 95826. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 23, 2025
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MSK 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03099

Galina Furdul, 2961 Weston Way, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Haircut and Massage by Galina" 4800 Manzanita Avenue, B7, Carmichael, CA 95608. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 23, 2025
Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2025
GALINA 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02751

Niet Inc., 4849 N Kilbourn Avenue, Apt 2, Chicago, IL 60630 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Chokberry" 5930 Sunrise Vista Drive, Apt 169, Citrus Heights, CA 95610-7094. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 9, 2025
Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2025
CHOK 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03095

Street Philly Truck LLC, 5281 Balhan Court, Apt #3, Concord, CA 94521 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Street Philly Truck" 1100 Richards Boulevard, Sacramento, CA 95811. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 23, 2025
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STREET 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02884

Behnaz-Halimi-Pollack, 3620 Winding Creek Road, Sacramento, CA 95864 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Bebe Travel" 3620 Winding Creek Road, Sacramento, CA 95864. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 15, 2025
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BEBE 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02543

Octane MotorSports Inc., 11430 Sunrise Gold Circle, Suite 1, Rancho Cordova, CA 95742 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Logic Auto" 11430 Sunrise Gold Circle, Suite 1, Rancho Cordova, Ca 95742. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 2, 2025
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LOGIC 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-01192

Hyper Pixel LLC, 2 Scripps Drive, #205, Sacramento, CA 95825 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Hyper Pixel LLC" 2 Scripps Drive, #205, Sacramento, CA 95825. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County February 19, 2025
Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2025
HYPER 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02252

Dalin Movement LLC, 1401 21st Street, Suite R, Sacramento, CA 95811 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Well With Avril" 1401 21st Street, Suite R, Sacramento, CA 95811. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County March 24, 2025
Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2025
WELL 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03127

Krystina Davis, 2212 U Street, Sacramento, CA 95818 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Ryze Pilates & Pelvic Health" 3400 Broadway, Suite 260, Sacramento, CA 95817. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 23, 2025
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RYZE 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03108

MaryEllen Stroh-Wahab, 6547 Hazel Avenue, Orangevale, CA 95662 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "The Dancing Fork" 6547 Hazel Avenue, Orangevale, CA 95662. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 23, 2025
Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2025
FORK 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03129

Day2Day Autoparts LLC, 7248 30th Street, Unit G, North Highlands, CA 95660 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Day2Day AutoBody Shop and Parts Sale" 7248 30th Street, Unit G, North Highlands, CA 95660. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 24, 2025
Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2025
DAY 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02803

Esthetics by Dolly LLC, 1446 Ethan Way, Suite 101, Sacramento, CA 95825 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Esthetics by Dolly" 1446 Ethan Way, Suite 101, Sacramento, CA 95825. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 11, 2025
Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2025
ESTHETICS 5-23-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03286

Deborah L Munger, 3411 Pope Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95821 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "SoulSeare Art/SoulSeare" 3411 Pope Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95821. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 30, 2025
Publish: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2025
SOUL 5-30-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02771

Kercell Stowes and Tameica Stowes, 3511 Duet Court, Sacramento, CA 95826 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Before You Let Go" 3511 Duet Court, Sacramento, CA 95826. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 10, 2025
Publish: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2025
BEFORE 5-30-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02837

Anfal Abu-Jarad, 2868 Westwood Lane, #3, Carmichael, CA 95608 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Foodtastic by Anfal" 2868 Westwood Lane, #3, Carmichael, CA 95608. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 14, 2025
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FOOD 5-30-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02937

Heritage Inn of Rancho Cordova, LLC (NV), 4520 36th Avenue S, Fargo, ND 58104 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Homewood Suites Rancho Cordova Sacramento" 10700 White Rock Road, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 17, 2025
Publish: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2025
HOME 5-30-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03004

Little Whale Land Park, 4010 Las Pasas Way, Sacramento, CA 95864 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Little Whale Swim Schools Inc." 1331 Broadway, Sacramento, CA 95818. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 21, 2025
Publish: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2025
LITTLE 5-30-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03003

Little Whale LLC, 4010 Las Pasas Way, Sacramento, CA 95864 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Little Whale Swim School" 4106 El Camino Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95821. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 21, 2025
Publish: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2025
WHALE 5-30-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02638

Erin Katherine O'Leary-Gore, 8479 Noel Drive, Orangevale, CA 95662 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Daisy Grace Storybooks" 8479 Noel Drive, Orangevale, CA 95662. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 4, 2025
Publish: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2025
DAISY 5-30-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03131

Lovely Love Enterprise LLC, 5808 Shadow Creek Drive, #4, Sacramento, CA 95841 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Down Home Cooking" 5808 Shadow Creek Drive, #4, Sacramento, CA 95841. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 24, 2025
Publish: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2025
DOWN 5-30-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03086

Sara Fletcher, 7968 Cavalli Way, Fair Oaks, CA 95628 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Loan Signings By Sara" 7968 Cavalli Way, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 22, 2025
Publish: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2025
LOAN 5-30-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03184

Active Life Wound Center A Professional Medical Corporation, PO Box 661587, Sacramento, CA 95866 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Active Life Wound Clinic" 2 Scripps Drive, Suite 202, Sacramento, CA 95825. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 25, 2025
Publish: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2025
ACTIVE 5-30-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03186

Liddawi Enterprises Inc, 2118 Big Sky Drive, Rocklin, CA 95765 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Yalla Yalla Steak House" 7800 Sunrise Boulevard, #11, Citrus Heights, CA 95610. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 25, 2025
Publish: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2025
YALLA 5-30-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02907

Potter's Pallet LLC, P.O. Box 13, Fontana, CA 92334 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Potter's Pallet" 1401 21st Street, Suite R, Sacramento, CA 95811. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 16, 2025
Publish: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2025
POTTER 5-30-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02739

DaggerPoint Capital 2108 N Street, #8288, Sacramento, CA 95816 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "DaggerPoint Capital" 2108 N Street, #8288, Sacramento, CA 95816. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 9, 2025
Publish: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2025
DAGGER 5-30-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02817

Isabel C Trujillo Ramirez, 555 Fox Hunt Way, Rio Linda, CA 95673 and Cecilia Michao Trujillo, 7832 Bellingrath Drive, Elverta, CA 95626 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Yoli's Cafe" 555 Fox Hunt Way, Rio Linda, CA 95673. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 11, 2025
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YOLI 5-30-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-02827

Gabrielle Stevens, 2417 U Street, Sacramento, CA 95818 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Care Team for Seniors" 2417 U Street, Sacramento, CA 95818. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 11, 2025
Publish: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2025
CARE 5-30-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03197

Philip Mathew Bernas, 5056 North Avenue, Carmichael, CA 95608 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Thunderlipsmarket" 5056 North Avenue, Carmichael, CA 95608. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 25, 2025
Publish: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2025
THUNDER 5-30-25

ORDER TO SHOW FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#25CV009993

Justin Lee Clausen has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Justin Lee Clausen to Justin Lee Tucker.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on August 20, 2025, at 1:30 p.m. in Department 53, located at 813 6th Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: April 25, 2025
Richard K. Sueyoshi, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 2025
TUCKER 5-23-25

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CHANGE OF NAME
#25CV010260

Amah Richards has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing the name(s) of Amah Lee Richards to Ashley Shawnta Murphy.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on August 19, 2025, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 54, located at 813 6th Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, and show cause, if any, why the petition for Change of Name should not be granted.
Dated: April 29, 2025
Christopher E. Krueger, Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 2025
MURPHY 6-6-25

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2. *Domino's nickname
3. German Mrs.
4. Coffied
5. Turn pumpkin into Jack-o-Lantern
6. "Pomp and Circumstance" composer
7. Low-ranking worker
8. Certain Scandinavian
9. 52 cards
10. Fireplace mess
12. Beer mug
13. Use elbow grease
14. *First Black nominee of Oscar for Best Actor
19. City in Northern France
22. Neon or radon, e.g.
23. Church bell sounds
24. Liturgy instrument
25. Speak like Pericles
26. *June Cleaver's husband
27. "Fear of Flying" author
28. Type of rug
29. Christmas help, pl.
32. Way, way off
33. *____-Century Modern
36. *Charles Schulz creation
38. Newspapers and such
40. Chicken order
41. Calls forth
44. Eroded limestone landscape

46. Movie trailer, e.g.
48. Lumen per square meter, pl.
49. "Bravo! Bravo!", e.g.
50. Yellow ride
51. The Fonx: "Sit _____!"
52. Female equivalent of sir
53. _____European language
54. Fireplace fodder
55. *Candy in dispenser
58. Itsy-bitsy

The image shows a 9x9 Sudoku grid. The numbers already filled in are: Row 1: 7, 6, 9, 5, 2; Row 2: 9, 8, 3; Row 3: 2, 6; Row 4: 4, 3; Row 5: 7, 3; Row 6: 5, 4; Row 7: 4, 7, 9; Row 8: 9, 1, 8, 4, 2.

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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

Aggies Make Statement at Lubbock Regionals

University of Davis
Athletics News Release

DAVIS, CA (MPG) - University of California Davis women’s golf put the nation on notice at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Lubbock Regionals, finishing better than number 18 Arizona and just one stroke off the final cut line with an impressive seventh-place finish to wrap up a historic season.

In the clubhouse: The final cut line ended up being +25, and the final spot was decided by a one-hole playoff between Purdue and Texas A&M, showcasing how competitive the week was in Lubbock, Texas.

Skyler May set the tone for the Aggies, shooting -3 for the fourth-best round on the day, and her +2 overall placed her eighth in the final standings. May recorded four birdies, including back-to-back on 16 and 17.

Vani Karimanal put on a show, shooting -2 with three birdies, climbing 15 spots to finish



Here is the University of California at Davis women’s golf team, who put the nation on notice at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Lubbock Regionals on May 6. Photo courtesy of UC Davis Athletics

36th overall and much like May, Karimanal used an early showing of back-to-back birdies on 15 and 16 (the Aggies teed off on 10) to pace her round.

Abby Leighton finished 19th

overall, shooting +5 for the tournament and +1 on the day, rounding out the pair of Aggies that finished inside the top 20.

Lauren Calderon finished +15 for the tournament and Yu Bai

ended her three rounds at +13.

Aggie Scores: NCAA Championships (Lubbock Regional), The Rawls Course at Texas Tech and Par 72 to 6,701 yards: Skyler May (eighth):

76-73-69 (+2); Abby Leighton (19th): 75-73-73 (+5); Vani Karimanal (36th): 78-80-70 (+12); Yu Bai (41st): 78-74-77 (+5); Lauren Calderon (48th): 80-76-75 (+15). ★

Reynolds, Westbrook Earn All-Conference Honors



American River College Baseball standouts Jayden Reynolds (Bella Vista) and Dylan Westbrook (Oak Ridge) earned 2025 first team All-BIG 8 Conference honors, it was announced on April 30. Photo courtesy of American River College

American River
College News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - American River College Baseball standouts Jayden Reynolds (Bella Vista) and Dylan Westbrook (Oak Ridge) earned 2025 first team All-BIG 8 Conference honors it was announced on April 30.

Reynolds, who was second team All-Conference last season was second in the conference with 37 hits in 24 game this season. He hit .352 in conference play with 16 runs batted in (RBI). The sophomore second base (2B) also made just five errors on the season.

Westbrook was named first team All-BIG 8 Conference as a utility player for his work as an outfielder and as a pitcher. The freshman hit .338 in 22 conference games and was second in BIG 8 Conference

play with five home runs. Westbrook also had 15 runs batted in and had more walks (16) than strikeouts (13). On the mound he was one to three with a save in conference play with a 4.46 earned run average (ERA).

Sophomore Right Fielder (RF) Jonas Dyas (Folsom) and freshmen First Base (1B) Lance Sabatke (River City), Third Base (3B) Bryce Sabatke (River City), Designated Hitter (DH) Jackson Nichols (Valley Christian) and Out Field (OF) Rylan Pope (McClatchy) earned honorable mention for their BIG 8 Conference performances this season.

The Beavers traveled to Santa Rosa to play the number one ranked Bear Cubs in the first round of the Northern California Playoffs. It is a best two-of-three series with game one on May 2, after press time. ★

St. Francis Celebrates 17 Future Collegiate Athletes

St. Francis Catholic High School
News Release

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - St. Francis Catholic High School honored a total of 17 senior students who committed to compete in ten different collegiate sports during the spring edition of its National Letter of Intent and College Commitment celebration on the morning of May 1.

Alphabetically, the guests of honor comprised Estella Bacsafra, Westmont (soccer); Sarah Bashore, Framingham State (soccer); Piper Brostrom, La Salle (water polo); Abigail Collier, Mount St. Mary’s (water polo); Miranda Ferguson, Long Beach CC (water polo); Kylee Garrett, Pacific (softball); Olivia Hamm, Lynn (lacrosse); Emily Hartman, Quinnipiac (rugby); Addison Hutchcraft, LIU (water polo); Anna Jurrens, Seattle (rowing); Gwyneth O’Brien, Saint Mary’s (rowing); Lucie Pickering Pick, Westmont (cross country/track); Sophia Santsche-Chavez, Long Beach CC (water polo); Zia Smith, Colorado Mesa (lacrosse); Sydney Teoh, Chapman (basketball); and Paige Vicente, UC Santa Cruz (diving).

The event on May 1 serves as a companion to the November event, which recognized nine Troubadours: Carly Hall, Pacific (soccer); Mia Hill, St. Bonaventure (swimming); Erica Jaffe, University of California, Los Angeles (swimming); Maggie Koerwitz, San Francisco (soccer); Claire Krotine, Santa Clara (softball); Sofia Rabinovitz, Hastings (soccer); Marissa Recio, Fresno State (swimming); Megan Sands, Southern Methodist University (rowing); and Isabelle Schmid, Cal Poly (swimming).

The total of 26 future collegiate student-athletes marks the highest on record for St. Francis since the 2018 class, which had 28 graduates go on to play at the next level. However, the exact total for the 2025 seniors remains to be determined, as not all future collegians report their status or participate in the ceremonies.

St. Francis athletics director Ryan Chisolm also recognized coaches, teachers, guidance counselors and administrators who played a part in the Troubadours’ academic, athletic

and spiritual growth during their time at the Sacramento area’s premier all-girls college prep school.

Each student-athlete have selected the college and/or university they will be studying at, listed below:

Estella Bacsafra, soccer athlete, intends on studying business and economics at Westmont College.

Sarah Bashore, soccer athlete intends to study at Framingham State.

Piper Brostrom, water polo athlete, plans on studying special education at La Salle College.

Abigail Collier, water polo athlete, plans to study economics at Mount St. Mary’s College.

Miranda Ferguson, water polo athlete, plans to study biological psychology at Long Beach City College.

Kylee Garrett, softball athlete, intends on majoring in health and exercise sciences.

Olivia Hamm, lacrosse athlete, plans to study psychology as a Fighting Knight.

Emily Hartman, rugby athlete, plans on studying physical therapy (health science studies) at Quinnipiac University.

Addison Hutchcraft, water polo athlete, plans to study nursing at Long Island University. Gabriella Honig, rowing athlete, plans to study nursing at Saint Mary’s College.

Anna Jurrens, rowing athlete, will study nursing at Seattle University.

Gwyneth O’Brien, rowing athlete, plans on majoring in biology at St. Mary’s College.

Lucie Pickering Pick, cross country/track and field athlete, will study business and economics at Westmont College.

Sophia Santsche-Chavez, water polo athlete, aspires to become a firefighter and will major in Long Beach City College’s fire science program.

Zia Smith, lacrosse athlete, intends to study at Colorado Mesa University.

Sydney Teoh, basketball athlete, will study health sciences at Chapman University.

Paige Vicente, diving athlete, intends on studying biology and economics at University of California, Santa Cruz. ★

Shaquille and Shaqir O’Neal Join the Hornets

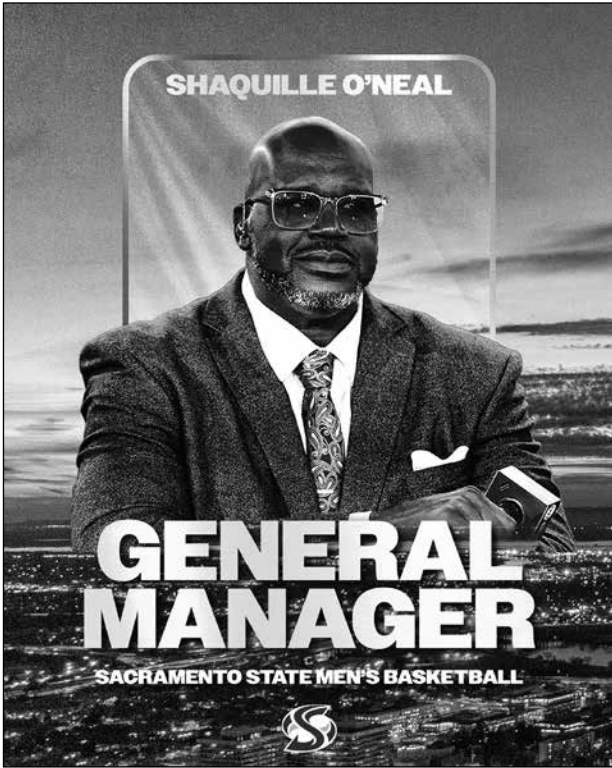
By MPG Staff

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - National Basketball Association (NBA) Hall of Famer Dr. Shaquille O’Neal will serve as the general manager of Sacramento State University men’s basketball starting in the 2025-2026 season.

O’Neal joins the program shortly after the appointment of former Sacramento Kings star Mike Bibby as head coach and the recruitment of his son, Shaqir O’Neal, who was signed to the team in early April.

Shaquille O’Neal, famously known as Shaq, will focus on recruitment, marketing and holistic player development both on and off the basketball court. He has waived a salary and will serve in a volunteer capacity, according to Sacramento State Athletics.

The staff page for Shaquille O’Neal for Sacramento State Men’s Basketballs states that he was born in Newark, New Jersey, on March 6, 1972. He is considered to be one of the most dominant basketball players in National Basketball Association’s history. Standing at seven-foot-one inches, weighing 325 pounds, Shaq’s larger-than-life personality and powerful



It was announced on April 29 that National Basketball Association (NBA) Hall of Famer Dr. Shaquille O’Neal will be the general manager for the Sacramento State men’s basketball team. Photo courtesy of Sacramento State Athletics

athleticism resulted in worldwide admiration and one of the largest fan bases in sports and entertainment.

“I know what it takes to build a winning culture. Coach Bibby, President Wood and Athletic Director Mark Orr are putting something powerful together at Sacramento State and I’m honored to be part of it,” Shaquille O’Neal shared to

Sacramento State Athletics. “This is more about banners and trophies but preparing these student-athletes for life on-and-off the court.”

Shaquille O’Neal played for six teams throughout his 19-year basketball career and was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 2016.

“His presence, experience

and leadership will elevate everything we’re building here and that’s why I reached out to Shaq to get involved with the program,” Bibby said.

Sacramento State President Luke Wood also shared his thoughts on Shaquille O’Neal’s arrival as general manager to the Hornets.

“This is an incredible moment for Sacramento State. Shaquille O’Neal is a difference-maker in everything he touches and we are thrilled to have him join our program. I’m especially grateful to Coach Bibby for making this extraordinary partnership possible,” Wood said. “He is showing what we already knew that he will transform Sacramento State Basketball and elevate the program to a top tier national program.”

Shaquille O’Neal’s son, Shaqir O’Neal, was the first recruit following Bibby’s

appointment as head coach of the men’s basketball team. In a news release from Sacramento State Athletics on April 5, it was announced that Shaqir O’Neal will be a senior next season playing for the Hornets.

Here are Shaqir O’Neal’s basketball career background and highlights. Standing at six-foot-eight inches, 200-pounds, he is a forward position from Los Angeles. He played his junior season (2024 to 2025) at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University of the Southwestern Athletic Conference, after spending his first three seasons (redshirt in 2021 to 2022) with Texas Southern of the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

Last season at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, Shaqir O’Neal played in 27 games (15 starts), averaged 6.7 points and 3.2 rebounds on 50%

shooting (65-129) from the field and 41% (17-42) from the three-point line. He scored in double figures seven times, including a pair of 20-point games and had a double-double (12 points, 10 rebounds) in a win over Alcorn State.

Shaqir O’Neal played in 40 games during his two active seasons at Texas Southern (2022 to 2024).

He was a three-star recruit out of high school, being a 2021 graduate of Union Grove High School in McDonough, Georgia, Shaqir O’Neal played his senior season for the Wolverines. He played his first three prep seasons with Crossroads High School in Santa Monica.

“We are pleased to announce the signing of Shaqir. He gives us size and tremendous versatility. Shaqir has made a habit of performing his best during games against the strongest competition,” Bibby said. ★