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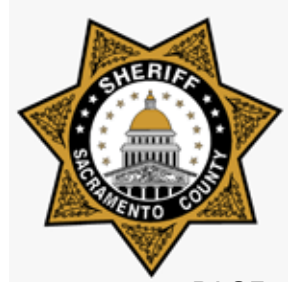
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Camp Field Trip Sees River Cats Game



Youth participants from the Rio Linda Elverta Recreation and Parks District's summer day camp pose June 25 with foul balls they caught during the River Cats game against the Oklahoma City Comets. Photo courtesy of the Rio Linda Elverta Recreation and Parks District

By Seth Henderson

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - The Rio Linda Elverta Recreation and Parks District's summer camp took 25 youth on a field trip on June 25 to Sutter Health Park for a Sacramento River Cats minor league baseball game against the Oklahoma City Comets.

Rio Linda Elverta Recreation and Parks District's Recreation Supervisor Yanni Lagge said that the children were accompanied by six leaders, with tickets provided by district General Manager Mike Heller.

The children had the opportunity to walk the field at Sutter Health, Lagge said, and she was



Youth participants on the Rio Linda Elverta Recreation and Parks District's summer day camp field trip have seats near home plate trip at the June 25 Sutter Health Park's River Cats game. Photo courtesy of Rio Linda Elverta Recreation and Parks District

"excited" to provide the field trip experience as a part of the summer camp.

Children caught foul balls during the game and had them autographed by

a couple of players after the game.

The district's summer day camp started on June 9 and runs through Aug. 8, with registration costing \$390 until Aug. 4, where the registration cost drops to \$195, with the disclaimer that the camp is "only one week," according to the district's website at rleparcs.com.

The summer day camp is for children ages 4 to 13 and all participants must be fully potty-trained, according to the district website. The camp is at Depot Park, 6370 Front St., Rio Linda from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, with no early drop-off or late pick-up.

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SUN Bucks Returns for Summer 2025

Sacramento County News Release

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Summer break is a season of sunshine and fun but for many Sacramento County families, it also brings a food access challenge.

That's why California Department of Social Services (CDSS) is bringing back SUN Bucks, also called Summer-EBT, this summer. Eligible families receive \$120 per eligible child to help fill the meal gap when schools are closed.

Children who qualify for free or reduced-price school meals through a school meal application or an Alternative Income Form, CalFresh, CalWORKs or Medi-Cal, are automatically enrolled. You don't need to do anything to sign up.

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Check with your child's school to make sure your free or reduced-price meal application or Alternative Income Form is on file.

Children who are attending Head Start, experiencing homelessness, living in foster care or part of a migrant family are also automatically eligible.

If your family is eligible, a SUN Bucks S-EBT card will be mailed to your home. You do not need to fill out an application. You will get one new SUN Bucks card for each eligible child. You can use SUN Bucks just like a debit card to buy food such as fruits, vegetables, meat, whole grains and dairy at grocery stores, farmers' markets and other places that accept CalFresh EBT benefits.

The state is issuing SUN Bucks cards by mail in stages by last name. If your child has not received a SUN Bucks card in the mail or you have questions about how to obtain a card, visit the California Department of Social Services SUN Bucks website at cdss.ca.gov/sun-bucks or call 1-800-560-0976 for more information.

To learn more about SUN Bucks, other food resources and whether your child is eligible, visit the Sacramento County Department of Human Assistance website at ha.saccounty.gov. ★

Jason Green Dedicated to Public Service

By Seth Henderson

RIO LINDA, CA (MPG) - Jason Green wears many hats in Rio Linda and he rotates between them selflessly on behalf of his passion for the community of Rio Linda.

Born on the south side of Sacramento, Green married into the community as his wife, Catherine Green, and her family can historically trace records back to Rio Linda in the 1920s, but he said it could go back further.

He is now president of the Rio Linda Elverta Historic Society, on the board of directors for the Rio Linda Elverta Water District and a member of the American Legion, the Grange and the Dry Creek Parkway Committee.

"I want to see the historical society as vibrant in the future as it is now," Green said a few weeks



"I want to see the historical society as vibrant in the future as it is now," Rio Linda Elverta Historic Society President Jason Green said. Photo by Seth Henderson

ago. "Because we dry farm almost 100 acres of hay out here. We have events like the car show tomorrow."

Green said he got his start in Rio Linda

community service in 2013 when he attended a Farm and Tractor Day after moving to Rio Linda from south Sacramento. In 2014, Green said, he would

walk up and down the Dry Creek Parkway picking up trash with a small group of like-minded individuals. He said they went

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Two Graduate Nursing Programs Earn Accreditation

University of California, Davis Health News Release

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - The first week of June marked the start of a new educational journey for students in two recently-accredited graduate programs at the Betty Irene Moore School of Nursing at University of California, Davis (UC Davis).

They are members of the Class of 2025 for the University of California Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner (PMHNP) Certificate Program and the Class of 2028 Doctor of Nursing Practice - Family Nurse Practitioner (DNP-FNP) Degree Program.

Both programs earned full accreditation from the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE) Board of Commissioners following a site visit and formal review in fall 2024. In addition, the California Board of Registered Nursing approved the School of Nursing's programs, affirming they meet state-specific licensing and practice requirements.

Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education accreditation is a trusted mark of quality for graduate nursing programs. It confirms the program meets national standards, qualifies students for financial-aid and licensure, and enhances its reputation with employers and peers. It also reflects a commitment to continuous improvement and excellence in nursing education.

"This accreditation reflects what we value most, an environment where faculty and staff are deeply



Primary care is delivered by family nurse practitioners for all areas of California. Photo courtesy of University of California, Davis Health

invested in student success, where academic excellence is the standard and where every graduate is empowered to be a change agent in health care," said School of Nursing Dean Stephen Cavanagh. "It's not just about meeting benchmarks. It's about transforming lives and advancing the future of how and where care is delivered to meet the needs of California and beyond."

Primary care is delivered by Family Nurse Practitioners for all areas of California.

Launched in 2022, The Doctor of Nursing Practice - Family Nurse Practitioner program marked the first Doctor of Nursing Practice program at University of California, Davis. Faculty developed the curriculum from the ground up, weaving into every facet the elements of leadership, innovative clinical practice and health equity. The

result: a new curriculum that actively develops meaningful solutions to provider shortages in rural and urban areas.

The hybrid program combines distance-based education with four on-campus immersions across three years. The inaugural cohort graduated June 12, prepared to implement evidence-based innovations and develop expertise in their clinical practice.

Doctor of Nursing Practice program director Charleen Singh suggested that faculty have learned as much from the first students as those soon-to-be graduates have learned through their coursework.

"As a result, we've created not only a program that we are extremely proud of but one that is a rewarding journey that starts with exploring the Central Valley and ends with the DNP symposium to celebrate their

projects with colleagues, family and friends," said Singh. "I often asked myself if I am leading the team in the right direction to fulfill the mission of the school and meet the vision of the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation. As the inaugural cohort graduates, I believe we did."

Inaugural graduate Samiksha Dhakal credits the program with transforming her perspective as a nurse and expanding how she sees her future impact.

"This program has been a truly transformative experience, really life-changing," said Dhakal. "This program helped to equip me with the advanced leadership skills, critical thinking abilities and expertise to apply these evidence-based solutions in clinical practice."

Mental care access has expanded through the Nursing Practitioner certification.

While residents in many areas of the state lack access to primary care services, more than half of Californians living with mental illness do not receive the psychiatric care they need. To answer the call, nursing schools at University of California, Davis; University of California, Los Angeles; University of California, Irvine; and University of California, San Francisco launched the multicampus, hybrid mental-health certificate program to prepare nurse practitioners across California as psychiatric mental-health specialists.

The one-year program, which welcomed its first class in 2021, grew out of a course of study developed by University of California, San Francisco. University of California, Davis became the administrative home of the program in 2023 with a focus on expanding the

impact on people in desperate need of mental health services and identifying ways to expand the curriculum and placement opportunities.

"This accreditation marks more than a milestone," said Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner program director Lynda Creighton-Wong. "It reflects our intentional decision to lead an established program and reimagine its potential. We saw an urgent need in our communities and made it our mission to reach those too often left behind. Accreditation affirms that we're on the right path in building a program rooted in equity, innovation and real-world impact."

More than 120 students from across the state have graduated from the program, including 30 from the first cohort program since University of California, Davis assumed its operations.

Among those graduates is Roxanne Abella. She credits the faculty, preceptors and curriculum with not only preparing her to become a psychiatric mental health provider but a leader in health care.

"Coming from an underserved background and having worked as a nurse practitioner in resource-limited communities, many aspects of this framework initially felt intuitive," said Abella. "However, the program expanded my approach, not just as a clinician but as someone committed to equity, collaboration and lasting impact."

Accreditation for both programs lasts for five years. The next on-site evaluation will take place in fall 2029. ★



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district’s website, the day camp is an engaging way for children to combine socialization, adventure and group activities into an “action-packed” day, featuring field trips, pool time and games.

Last year, Lagge said, about six other youth programs were in attendance but it was not a multi-district coordinated effort.

According to the district’s Facebook page, the field trip was a “summer camp takeover at the River Cats Game.”

The next summer day camp field trip will be to the Sacramento Children’s Museum.

Registration for all of the district’s summer activities can be found at its website unless stated that no registration is required.

The Rio Linda Elverta Recreation and Parks District office can be reached by phone at 916-991-5929. ★



A group of children from the Rio Linda Elverta Recreation and Parks District’s summer day camp pose June 25 in the parking lot of Sutter Health Park during their River Cats game field trip. Photo courtesy of Rio Linda Elverta Recreation and Parks District



Children participating in the Rio Linda Elverta Recreation and Parks District’s summer day camp walk on the Sutter Health Park field during a field trip June 25 to a River Cats game. Photo courtesy of Rio Linda Elverta Recreation and Parks District



Children in the Rio Linda Elverta Recreation and Parks District’s summer day camp walk the Sutter Health Park field June 25 at a River Cats game field trip. Photo courtesy of Rio Linda Elverta Recreation and Parks District

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from attending meetings to becoming members.

Green said he was asked to procure some guest speakers for the historic society and his ability to take initiative landed him a position as the society’s president.

The Rio Linda Elverta Visions, a community advocacy group, was where Green said he got the opportunity to expand his roles of service. Green said he worked on the Archway Lights with the Grange and was a part of installing the barn quilts at Papa Murphy’s on M Street.

Working construction at age 63, Green said he is “still running strong” and has plans to retire next year, putting down the hard hat to make more time for the plethora of other hats he wears in Rio Linda. Green said he has a son with special needs, Patrick Green, and a daughter who works at the Children’s Receiving Home of Sacramento, Serena Green. Green’s wife volunteers full-time with the Rio Linda Elverta Community Food Closet, also serving North Highlands, Antelope, Pleasant Grove and Natomas.

Green said he volunteered with youth programs run by Sacramento County in the 1980s, around the same time when he met his wife. Green said that he was raised in a home that exemplified selfless service and has instilled that in his family, as evident



Jason Green, a man who wears many hats in Rio Linda, including president of the Rio Linda Elverta Historic Society, is in front of an old Dodge truck donated to the historic society in addition to a section of bridge from Main Street in Rio Linda. Courtesy of the Sacramento City Council

by their commitment to work for the betterment of others.

“I want people to know that I’m doing the best for my community,” Green said.

Green said he cares about instilling strong family values and that it leads to deeper community engagement and involvement.

“Once you get involved in the community here and you get to meet people and then they’re involved, like when I was cleaning with friends in Dry Creek Parkway,” Green said.

Historic society Treasurer Joyce Buckland said that Green has been a “lifesaver” for the society

because he has taken it upon himself to make sure that the grounds are properly maintained.

“We need a president that can oversee everything that’s going on and he’s definitely stepped up to the plate and done that for us,” Buckland said. “I don’t care what it is, there’s a lot with the hay operation going on and keeping the irrigation system going, looking after the trees and the grounds, running the society.”

Buckland said Green is very tidy and safety conscious, keeping the shop and house clean. Geen has been a huge asset and “we’re thrilled to have him,” Buckland said. ★

Two Suspects in Custody After Robbery in North Sacramento

Sacramento County Sheriff's Office News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The Sacramento County Sheriff's Office responded to a call for service near Elkhorn Boulevard and Marysville Boulevard, where a concerned neighbor believed they heard a gunshot and someone calling out for help on May 24. Deputies responded to a large residential

property and made contact with an adult male identified as Robert Treat and another adult male, with an apparent injury to his face.

The victim with the injury told deputies that he was at the property to look at a tent trailer for sale when a second suspect, identified as Samuel Mattia, shot him in the face unprovoked with what he believed was a gun. After the shooting, the victim said that he was assaulted

with baseball bats by Mattia and another individual that the victim could not immediately identify. Mattia then allegedly stole the victim's wallet and car keys and drove away in the victim's vehicle, with the victim's friend still inside.

As deputies detained Treat and requested medical care for the victim, deputies located the victim's vehicle and attempted to conduct a vehicle stop. Mattia fled on foot but was taken into

custody a short time later for a series of felony charges, according to law enforcement. The individual inside the vehicle was unharmed. Treat was released at the scene as any criminal involvement in this incident could not be immediately proven.

Robbery detectives conducted a follow-up investigation into the incident and confirmed Treat's involvement in the assault. Detectives obtained

an arrest warrant and took Treat into custody. Robbery Detectives and the Sheriff's Office North Problem Oriented Policing (POP) team executed a search warrant for the property where the incident took place to gather additional evidence.

Both Treat and Mattia were in custody at the Sacramento County Main Jail and were ineligible for bail. Treat was scheduled to appear in court on June 20 and Mattia on July 10.★

Defendant Convicted of Murdering, Dismembering 77-Year-Old Victim

Sacramento County District Attorney's Office News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - On June 17, a jury convicted Darnell Erby of first-degree murder with the special circumstance that the murder was committed during a burglary found true. Erby was also convicted

of mutilation and five counts of burglary with the allegation he was armed with a deadly weapon found true.

Darnell Erby acquainted himself with the victim, 77-year-old Pamela May, who lived alone in her North Highlands home. Early the morning of July 15, 2022, Erby crawled through a gap

in her back fence and entered her home without permission. He found the victim inside and used her clothing to bind her face and hands before ultimately killing her inside her home. He then stole property from her residence. He also attempted to steal the victim's home by transferring it to his name. Over the following days,

Erby returned to the house and dismembered the victim's body before placing it into garbage bags. Before Erby was able to fully dispose of the victim's remains, police were alerted to the murder and located the victim's body.

Allegations that Erby has prior strike convictions for residential burglary and an

aggravating factor that his prior convictions are numerous or of increasing seriousness will be determined at the sentencing hearing.

Erby faces a maximum sentence of life in prison without parole. Sentencing is set for Aug. 15, at 9 a.m. in Department 33 before the Honorable Laurel White.★

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Initial Funding for Implementing Proposition 36 Recognized

Office of Senator Roger Niello
News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - A bipartisan group of state legislators, public safety officials and victim advocates gathered at the State Capitol on June 18 to recognize the initial investment in implementing the will of the voters while emphasizing the need for funding a comprehensive approach to probation and supervision reversing ongoing cuts to probation which will ensure the measure’s long-term success.

Specifically, attending the June 18 press conference included State Senator Catherine Blakespear, (D-Encinitas); State Senator Roger Niello (R-Fair Oaks); Sutter County Sheriff Brandon Barnes, California State Sheriffs’ Association President; Sacramento County Sheriff Jim Cooper; Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine M. Pacioni, California District Attorneys Association First Vice President; San Diego County Sheriff Kelly Martinez; San Joaquin County Probation Chief Steve Jackson, Chief Probation Officers of California President; Tulare County Probation Chief Kelly Vernon; El Dorado County Probation Chief Brian Richart; Solano County Probation Chief Dean Farrah; Lake County Probation Chief Wendy Mondfrans; Yuba County Probation Chief Matt Ricardy; Napa County Probation Chief Amanda Gibbs and Anna Berry with Crime Victims United-California.

“Proposition 36 passed with overwhelming voter support and now it’s time to provide the resources needed to implement it,” Blakespear said. “This initial investment is a strong first step



Senator Roger Niello speaks at the California State Capitol Building in Sacramento to recognize funding for Proposition 36 on June 18. Photo courtesy of the Office of Senator Roger Niello

in a tough budget year, but we need to make sure there is ongoing funding for supervision, treatment and accountability.”

Said Niello, “A budget is an expression of priorities and the current state budget does not acknowledge the will of the voters who overwhelmingly supported Proposition 36. The \$110 million designated to fund Proposition 36 is wholly inadequate to achieve the goals of a treatment-focused approach that will lead to improving lives and self-sufficiency.”

The proposed budget includes an initial, one-time funding of \$110 million toward Proposition 36. While this investment marks progress, public safety officials and law enforcement say

it falls short. The initial plan misses the mark relative to the measure’s core component, ensuring accountability to complete court-mandated treatment. By failing to fully and properly fund law enforcement accountability efforts, the Legislature and governor are unable to meet the will of California voters and threatening the success of Proposition 36.

“We cannot implement Prop 36 effectively if we ignore the reality of what’s happening on the ground,” Barnes said. “County sheriffs and probation departments are essential partners in making sure treatment is delivered and enforced. But right now, we’ve been left out of the equation. We need real

resources to deliver real results.”

Public safety officials emphasized that the budget must not only restore cuts to county probation departments but increase those funds as they are responsible for supervising court-ordered treatment and ensuring compliance. Without those frontline supports, there is no accountability. In the Legislature’s budget, there are \$25 million in ongoing supervision cuts and \$20 million in ongoing pre-trial cuts in the governor’s proposed budget.

“Probation ensures people stay on track with their treatment plans and court orders and holds them accountable when they don’t,” Jackson said. “This budget significantly cuts

probation funding at the exact moment we’re being asked to do more. That means less people will follow through with rehabilitation and that threatens public safety.”

Even the funding that has been allocated is narrowly directed to county behavioral health departments, leaving out key justice system partners who are critical to successful outcomes.

“Treatment without accountability isn’t what Prop 36 says. We need to ensure law enforcement has resources it needs to best hold people accountable, which will improve public safety,” Pacioni said. “Voters said yes to Prop 36 because they wanted a better path forward. That means the budget needs to support the full system: courts, probation, law enforcement and treatment. Not just one piece of it. Otherwise, it is set up to fail.”

The Legislature’s proposed state budget specifically ignores critical elements, including no support and a budget cut for county probation departments to handle the increased workload of supervising individuals and connecting them to treatment in the community while holding them accountable; no resources for frontline law enforcement to support interventions in the community; no funding to house arrestees in county jails and provide in-custody treatment; and no funding for key partners of treatment delivery such as county sheriff and probation departments who are critical for court-ordered supervision and successful outcomes while only offering modest funds to county behavioral health agencies.

For more information, call Lea Park-Kim, Office of Senator Roger Niello's communications director, at 916-651-4006. ★

SMUD and DESRI Announce 640 MWh Clean Energy Storage Project



Rancho Seco's energy infrastructure includes a 160-megawatt solar facility, showcasing the Sacramento Municipal Utility District's commitment to clean energy generation. The innovative site combines solar power with sustainable land management through sheep grazing. Photo courtesy of Sacramento Municipal Utility District

Sacramento Municipal Utility
District News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - DESRI and the Sacramento Municipal Utility District (SMUD) announced June 19 that they executed a long-term power purchase agreement for the Dry Creek Energy Storage project.

Dry Creek is a 160 megawatt/640 megawatt-hour battery energy storage system (BESS) located in Sacramento County.

“Our DESRI team is proud to bring this reliable, cost-effective clean energy storage project to the California energy system, an exciting new addition to our partnership with SMUD over many years,” said DESRI Chief Development Officer Hy Martin. “This project will play a critical role in helping SMUD to maintain and enhance grid reliability, optimize performance of their renewable energy assets and contribute to their decarbonization goals.”

SMUD and DESRI have worked on the project jointly over several years. Given the significant transmission infrastructure at the decommissioned Rancho Seco generating station, the battery-energy storage system is optimally located to leverage the existing infrastructure and limit costly upgrades on the system.

The energy storage system will be charged using renewable energy

and other clean sources available on SMUD’s grid, supporting the integration of sustainable power and enhancing grid reliability.

“This battery storage project represents another significant milestone in SMUD's Zero Carbon Plan as we work toward carbon-free electricity by 2030,” said SMUD Chief Zero Carbon Officer Lora Anguay. “By enhancing our existing renewable infrastructure at Rancho Seco with battery technology, we're building a more flexible and reliable grid while enabling a more efficient integration of renewable energy.”

DESRI and its affiliates develop, acquire, own and operate long-term contracted renewable energy assets in the U.S. DESRI’s portfolio of contracted, operating and in-construction renewable energy projects currently includes 70 solar and wind projects representing more than nine gigawatts of aggregate capacity.

As the nation’s sixth-largest, community-owned, not-for-profit electric service provider, SMUD has provided low-cost, reliable electricity to Sacramento County for more than 75 years. In 2023, SMUD’s power supply was, on average, 78 percent carbon free and SMUD has a goal to reach zero carbon in its electricity production by 2030.

For more information on SMUD’s Zero Carbon Plan and its customer programs, visit smud.org. ★

Civil Case for Pesticide Violations Resolved

MPG Staff

SACRAMENTO REGION, CA (MPG) - Sacramento County District Attorney Thien Ho, and several other District Attorney’s Offices in California, resolved a civil case against Pure Maintenance Holdings LLC, Pure Products LLC, Michael Adams and Brandon Michael Adams for pesticide violations and unfair business practices.

Michael Adams is the founder and chief operating officer of Pure Maintenance and was a manager of Pure Products. His son, Brandon Michael Adams, is the chief executive officer of Pure Maintenance. Pure Maintenance licenses the use of its “Dry Fog” machines and sold pesticides, including InstaPure and EverPure, to its licensees for use in the machines.

Both Adams appeared in advertising for Pure Maintenance and Pure Products. The defendants made statements about their products that were false and illegal. They claimed that their products were approved by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the California Department of Pesticide Regulation, when in fact they were not.

The statements included that InstaPure was EPA-approved to kill all bacteria and fogging with InstaPure during COVID-19 was promoted. They also falsely claimed EverPure was verified by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for

effectiveness in sterilization.

Both the father and the son advertised Dry Fog as safe, green, natural and non-toxic when the pesticides sold and used in Dry Fog required “WARNING” or “DANGER” on the label because they are toxic. Both Adams also sold unregistered and registered pesticides without having the required pesticide broker license or paying the required tax.

The stipulated judgment requires the defendants pay \$425,000 in penalties and costs, of which \$100,000 will go to Sacramento County. It also requires them to hire a compliance manager and put into place practices and protocols to ensure all advertising claims and instructions are consistent with the labelling required for the pesticides used, recommended or sold for its services.

“Law-abiding businesses that follow health and safety regulations should not be undercut by those that violate the law. Consumers deserve accurate information to make informed and responsible choices that protect their families and communities,” Ho said.

The other District Attorney’s Offices participating in the civil case are Fresno County, Los Angeles County, Orange County, Riverside County, San Bernardino County, San Diego County, San Joaquin County, Santa Barbara County and Ventura County. ★

Libraries Provide Free Summer Lunches

By MPG Staff

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The Sacramento Public Library will provide free lunch to children 18 and under while school is out through the Lunch at the Library project, beginning on June 17.

Meals will be distributed at 13 library locations from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays until Aug. 8. Food is provided without question for free to children from 0 to 18 years old. No paperwork or identification is required.

Meal sites are available at 13 library locations: Arcade, Carmichael, Del Paso Heights, Elk Grove, Fair Oaks, North Highlands (Antelope), North Sacramento (Hagginwood), Rancho Cordova, Rio Linda, South Natomas, Southgate, Sylvan

Oaks and Valley Hi (North Laguna).

According to the Sacramento Public Library website, libraries provide free meals over the summer because families don’t always have consistent access to free meals since school is not in session. The Lunch at the Library project aims to assist with that need and help fuel children’s learning. Libraries also offer convenient neighborhood locations to eat a meal as well as pick up reading materials, games, DVDs and more.

Lunch at the Library is a project of the California State Library in partnership with the California Library Association and supported with funds from the state of California.

For more information, visit saclibrary.org/lunch. ★

Kings Korner

By V.G. Harris

In the life of every NBA franchise, there are times that will try the patience of every fan and times of utter disillusionment. A series of moves last season by the Sacramento Kings put many fans in one of those boxes and trading away the face of the franchise didn’t help.

Heading into last week’s draft, “gloomy” hardly captured the mood around the Kings both for the franchise and its fans. A series of poor moves left them with just one pick and that at #42. Hardly cause for excitement.

As draft night approached, Kings fans had yet to see a glimpse of new GM Scott Perry’s thought process, as virtually no moves had been made. While there was talk of him trying to land a first-round pick, hopes of that happening looked slim as the draft began.

When it appeared all was lost, commissioner Adam Silver announced that the Sacramento Kings had navigated a swap of draft choices, giving Sacramento the opportunity to pick a player at #24 of the first round. I immediately was excited, but at the same time wondering what we had to give up to acquire a first round pick.

To my amazement, Perry had orchestrated a swap of first round picks but giving up one of the two picks the Kings already had in the 2027 draft, meaning that Sacramento could realize a first round pick immediately. I waited to hear if there was more to the trade but to my delight, it was a straightforward swap of first round picks.

Perry’s first move as the new GM of the Sacramento Kings made quite a splash. Little did I know there was more to come.

At #24, Sacramento chose Nique Clifford, a fifth-year player from Colorado State. Last season, he averaged 18.9 points, 9.6 rebounds, 4.4 assists, and 1.2 steals, shooting 50% from the field. At 23, this 6’5” guard/small forward brings strong versatility and is known for his defense and rebounding, making him an ideal fit for the Kings.

But Perry wasn’t content on just reinforcing the backcourt. At pick #42, he grabbed 7’1” Maxime Raynand, a senior from Stanford. Stanford’s head coach couldn’t stop praising the 22-year-old center, and for the first time in recent memory, NBA pundits are showering

the Kings with praise. Many are calling the 2025 draft one of the best in franchise history.

Basketball fans were treated to a highly competitive finals, highlighted by some of the best defense in years. I was especially impressed by center/forward Chet Holmgren, who emerged as the series’ x-factor. His versatility. handling the ball, shooting threes, blocking shots, and running the floor, left Indiana with no answer for the electric big man.

Surprisingly, when I watched the highlight clips of second round pick Maxime Raynand, I found myself looking at a close facsimile of Chet Holmgren, and with a full four years of college experience, Raynand is likely to see a significant amount of playing time in the upcoming season.

With Sabonis, Valanciunas and now Raynand, finding playing time will be a challenge for Kings coach Doug Christie but Kings fans have much to look forward to.

Raynand is being called a stretch 5, meaning in addition to his inside abilities, he is a capable 3-point shooter as well. Hard to believe he was still available at #42 but maybe the fates of the Sacramento Kings are finally changing. Changing at a time in which a new GM is giving Kings fans a glimpse of his capabilities.

It is refreshing to hear ESPN and others praising the Kings draft and most pundits are giving Sacramento an overall A, something that rarely if ever happens in Sactown.

Hope, euphoria, optimism. Pick your adjective but there is a definite climate change happening in Sacramento right now and Scott Perry is presenting himself as more than a capable GM. Are there more movies coming? I absolutely think so but I am hopeful that they will be as prudent and thoughtful as the ones we’ve just witnessed.

All eyes on summer league, Kings fans, and it will be interesting. I will be in Las Vegas and will be reporting on what I see with my own eyes but without a doubt, this upcoming season just got a lot more interesting.

Stay tuned, Kings fans.
All the best!
Your thoughts are always welcome at
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The Rioter’s White Hood

Who is that masked man? Well, there’s a chance he’s an antisemitic rioter.

New York City and other jurisdictions are debating mask bans after face-coverings have become associated with acts of mayhem committed by people who hope to avoid recognition and evade criminal responsibility.

The most iconic image of the L.A. riots involves a man on a dirt bike waving a Mexican flag ... in a mask.

It’s no surprise that he was wearing a mask. At this point, failing to wear a mask when engaging in lawless activity is a major faux pas. It’s like wearing white before Memorial Day or showing up at L.A.’s upscale restaurant 71Above in flip-flops.

Embattled New York City mayor Eric Adams has been emphatic that there needs to be a return to the broad ban on masks that was repealed during the pandemic (the state just passed a more limited measure creating enhanced penalties for people wearing masks to conceal their identities while committing crimes).

The meaning of the mask has changed in recent years. Prior to COVID-19, wearing a surgical mask in public likely meant someone had a compromised immune system; during COVID-19, it usually

meant someone was complying with the pandemic rules and associated social pressure; after COVID-19, it tends to indicate either someone is too neurotic to give up pandemic-era practices -- or wants to harass Jews or throw rocks at the cops.

In an era of ubiquitous facial reconciliation technology, a face mask is a bid to foil efforts by police to track down after the fact those who committed criminal acts. It’s not a get-out-of-jail card -- masked rioters are sometimes arrested on the spot -- but it’s a layer of protection for the person hoping to break or burn something and melt away without consequence.

This is why prior to COVID-19 masks outside of a medical context tended to have a negative connotation in the popular imagination. The Lone Ranger was the exception that proved the rule. Otherwise, the masked man was going to hold up the stagecoach, rob a bank or burn a cross on someone’s lawn.

A 1990 Georgia Supreme Court ruling upholding a mask ban said, “A nameless, faceless figure strikes terror in the human heart.”

Certainly, after seeing what’s gone down on the streets after the killing of George Floyd and on the campuses since Oct. 7, everyone should be on edge when encountering masked protestors. If nothing else, it’s not reassuring when people are afraid of being associated with their own cause, or the means with which they are going to agitate for it.

New York first banned

masks in the 1840s in response to protesters harassing landlords. Later, in the 20th century, states prohibited face coverings to address the depredations of the KKK.

The bans were either not enforced or repealed during covid. Masks went from being a symbol of outlaw behavior to becoming the sine qua non of good citizenship according to Dr. Fauci and other public-health authorities. The snugly fitted N95, or even better, an elastomeric respirator with replaceable filters, showed a heroic commitment to your own health and the well-being of others.

The clashing perspectives of the last two governors of New York indicate how the debate on masks has turned. Then-Gov. Andrew Cuomo in 2020 urged protestors to mask up. “You have a right to demonstrate,” he declared, “You don’t have a right to infect other people.” Cuomo’s successor, Gov. Kathy Hochul, went in the opposite direction after seeing masked protestors menace Jewish riders on the subway last year. She came out in favor of restricting masks and supports the watered-down change recently passed by the legislature.

With a long, hot summer in the offing, the issue won’t go away in New York, or anywhere else. The mask is now part of the kit of rioters, as useful, indispensable and emblematic as a Klansman’s white hood.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.
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Social Security Matters

When Will Funds Stolen from Social Security be Replaced?



By Russell Gloor,
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Dear Rusty: When will the funds stolen from the SS Fund be replaced? They used Social Security when the government ran out of money and used it for illegals. I think the funds should be replaced except for legitimate payments to Social Security recipients. This money was never meant to be used by the federal government to pay their bills. **Signed: Concerned Senior**

Dear Concerned Senior: I must tell you that no funds have ever been “stolen” from the Social Security Administration (despite the persistent myth). All money received by SS (from payroll taxes, interest on investments, and income tax on SS benefits) is - and always has been - immediately converted to special issue government bonds (investments) which are held in

the Social Security Trust Funds, and which pay interest (at the current federal bond rate). Those bond investments held in reserve have been, and are, used only to pay benefits to those who have earned them by contributing to Social Security via payroll taxes for at least 10 years (40 quarters). Only US citizens and legal residents can get Social Security benefits (illegal aliens cannot receive Social Security benefits).

For information, repayment of the special issue bonds held in SS reserves occurs every day, because incoming revenue has been insufficient to pay all Social Security benefit costs for several years now, which means that the bonds must be redeemed regularly so that full benefits can be paid to all SS recipients who have earned them. There were about \$2.8 trillion in SS reserves as of the end of 2023, but that balance is steadily decreasing (due to being redeemed to pay full benefits). As of the last report by the Trustees of Social Security, the reserves will be depleted in about 2033, unless Congress passes reform legislation to restore SS to full solvency.

FYI, the Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC) is working hard to prevent depletion of the Trust Fund, suggesting to Congress a way to reform the program so future generations can fully benefit from it, with AMAC’s Social Security Guarantee proposal (see this). AMAC is constantly working to prevent depletion of the SS Trust Funds, which would result in an across the board cut in everyone’s benefit by about 23%. AMAC works every day in Washington D.C. to ensure Social Security is here for many generations.

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Politicians Ignore Agriculture’s Troubles but Boost Movie Business



By Dan Walters,
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When James Marshall discovered traces of gold in the American River in 1848, he ignited the famous California Gold Rush that attracted a tidal wave of immigration and led to statehood just two years later.

However, not everyone who made the arduous trek to California in the mid-19th century was seeking gold. Many — including those in the ill-fated 1846 Donner Party — wanted farmland.

Completion of the transcontinental railroad in 1869 made immigration into California and shipping produce out of the state much easier. As the gold rush quickly waned, agriculture became the state’s dominant industry, globally famous for fresh fruits and vegetables.

California’s vast network of reservoirs to capture water and canals to deliver it was originally created to help farmers prosper. They still use, by a wide margin, most of the system’s water.

While California is still No.1 in agricultural production among the states, generating about \$60 billion a year, other sectors, such as technology, health care and logistics now play much larger roles in the state’s economy.

This is the time of year when crops are maturing and farmers are looking forward to harvests, shipments

and paydays. But agricultural leaders see this year as one of the industry’s most trying periods, beset by economic and political factors that could significantly reduce production.

“When we talk about the things that are keeping me up at night, it really comes down to what is going to keep our members in business,” Shannon Douglass, president of the California Farm Bureau, said this month during a gathering of industry leaders.

She cited a federal census of agriculture which revealed California has lost 20% of its farmers in the last decade. The industry is at a tipping point, she declared.

She also pointed to a study by researchers at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo that detailed rising costs of producing lettuce in the Salinas Valley due to government regulations. It found that costs of environmental, labor and food safety regulation are \$1,600 per acre, up 63.7% since 2017, while income from lettuce has been virtually stagnant.

The list of factors affecting the industry also includes rising labor costs due to state wage regulations, new limits on pumping water from wells and demands from the state to reduce water diversions from rivers.

This year brought two new adverse factors — President Donald Trump’s tariffs that could generate retaliatory tariffs, depressing export markets, and Trump’s sweeps of undocumented immigrants, who are a major portion of the agricultural labor force.

Alexi Rodriguez, president of the Almond Alliance, told the gathering

that China had been the top market for almonds until 2018, when an earlier round of Trump’s tariffs cut shipments. “After this year, China is likely to drop out of the top 10 export markets for almonds as a result,” she said.

The state’s labor costs also put California’s growers at a disadvantage.

“We’re sitting here in California and getting our brains beat in with costs that are through the roof and going up against my competitors in the East Coast paying \$8 to \$9 an hour for labor, and we’re dealing with the same customers,” said Mike Way, a bell pepper producer in the Coachella Valley. “What’s my choice? My choice is to shrink my acreage and go elsewhere.”

As agriculture’s acreage declined, so too did its economic importance and its once-dominant political clout vis-à-vis other economic interests. Efforts by Gov. Gavin Newsom and legislative leaders to double state subsidies for the film industry underscore that decline.

Newsom, et al, say the subsidies are necessary to keep film production from declining further. The film industry pegs its economic contribution at \$30 billion a year, just half of agriculture’s output.

Implicitly politicians believe that producing movies is much more important than producing food.

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. ★



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BEST 7-11-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-04280
Glenn A. Macneill, 8749 Great Oak Way, Fair Oaks, CA 95628 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Eclipse Window Coverings" 8749 Great Oak Way, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 9, 2025
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ECLIPSE 7-11-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03909
Yevhen Koplika, 6500 18th Street, Rio Linda, CA 95673 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Kopa Services" 6500 18th Street, Rio Linda, CA 95673. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County May 22, 2025
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KOPA 7-11-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-04316
A2Z Motors L.L.C., 1236 Arden Way, Suite 20, Sacramento, CA 95815 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "A2Z Motors LLC" 1236 Arden Way, Suite 20, Sacramento, CA 95815. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 9, 2025
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A2Z 7-11-25

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Liddawi Enterprise Group, 2110 Big Sky Drive, Rocklin, CA 95765 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Commercial Shared Kitchen" 1120 Fulton Avenue, Suite N, Sacramento, CA 95825. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County May 13, 2025
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SHARED 7-11-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03257
Sandra Johnson, Professional Corporation, 1651 Response Road, Suite 350, Sacramento, CA 95815 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Addiction Physician Consulting" 1651 Response Road, Suite 350, Sacramento, CA 95815. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 29, 2025
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ADDICTION 7-11-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-04394
Cathy Lopez, 5755 Bridgecross Drive, Sacramento, CA 95835 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "AAA Process Service" 5755 Bridgecross Drive, Sacramento, CA 95835. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 11, 2025
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AAA 7-11-25

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Todd Arslanian, 3249 Quality Drive, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Date Show Network/ Crush A Record" 3249 Quality Drive, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 11, 2025
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Ernest Garcia, 6145 Madison Avenue, Carmichael, CA 95608 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Nature Blended" 5190 Garden Highway, Sacramento, CA 95837. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County May 21, 2025
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NATURE 7-11-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-04315
Paytient Technologies, Inc., 3601 Endeavor Avenue, Suite 109, Columbia, MO 65201 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Paytient" 3601 Endeavor Avenue, Suite 109, Columbia, MO 65201. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 9, 2025
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JDM Automotive LLC, 7823 Fair Oaks Boulevard, #4, Carmichael, CA 95608 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "American River Auto Sales" 7823 Fair Oaks Boulevard, #4, Carmichael, CA 95608. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County April 29, 2025
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RIVER 7-11-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-04353
Q&S Traders LLC, 8748 Gessnger Drive, Elk Grove, CA 95624 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Exotic Smokes/The Elite Smoke Shop" 6221 Mack Road, Sacramento, CA 95823. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 11, 2025
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Fluid Force Industries LLC, 8116 Holly Drive, Citrus heights, CA 95610 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Fluid Force Industries" 8116 Holly Drive, Citrus heights, CA 95610. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 4, 2025
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Frank DeMille IV, 4500 Natomas Central Drive, Apt 934, Sacramento, CA 95834 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Q KO's BBQ" 4500 Natomas Central Drive, Apt 934, Sacramento, CA 95834. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 11, 2025
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-04296
Mohammed Meraj Desai, 1089 Brock Circle, Folsom, CA 95630 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "MLA PrimeMarket" 1089 Brock Circle, Folsom, CA 95630. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 9, 2025
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MLA 7-18-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03846
Ruben Fragoso Regalado, 6617 Whitsett Drive, North Highlands, CA 95660 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "RF Landscaping" 6617 Whitsett Drive, North Highlands, CA 95660. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County May 21, 2025
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Catholic Funeral & Cemetery Services of the Diocese of Sacramento, Inc., 2110 Broadway, Sacramento, CA 95818 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery" 2615 21st Street, Sacramento, CA 95818. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 17, 2025
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CEMETARY 7-18-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-04102
Halal Spot LLC, 7700 Sunrise Boulevard, Suite 1000, Citrus Heights, CA 95610 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Halal Spot" 7700 Sunrise Boulevard, Suite 1000, Citrus Heights, CA 95610. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 2, 2025
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HALAL 7-18-25

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Anthony Zakhir, 8581 23rd Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95826 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Glass Pro's" 8581 23rd Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95826. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 18, 2025
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Khoshal Parwani, 9100 Tuolumne Drive, Apt 37, Sacramento, CA 95826 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Happy Lawn Care" 9100 Tuolumne Drive, Apt 37, Sacramento, CA 95826. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 18, 2025
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Donald Scott White, 4136 Borderlands Drive, Rancho Cordova, CA 95742 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Mainstream Resellers" 4136 Borderlands Drive, Rancho Cordova, CA 95742. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 18, 2025
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Daniel Joseph Palermo, 1175 Reston Drive, Folsom, CA 95630 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "DP Mortgage Consulting" 1175 Reston Drive, Folsom, CA 95630. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 9, 2025
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DP 7-18-25

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Monroe Enterprises, Inc., PO Box 273, Monroe, WI 53566 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Credit Bureau Centre" 1804 10th Street, Monroe, WI 53566. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 9, 2025
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John Holt, 3315 Spicewood Drive, Folsom, CA 95630 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Saved Child Studio" 3315 Spicewood Drive, Folsom, CA 95630. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 11, 2025
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OJ's Pantry, 2717 Tierra Grande Circle, Sacramento, CA 95827 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Folsom Grocery Outlet" 671 E Bidwell Street, Folsom, CA 95630. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 16, 2025
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FOLSOM 7-18-25

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2257 Ventures, LLC, 843 River Pointe Circle, Oakdale, CA 95361 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "San Andreas RV Park" 693 W Brannan Island Road, Isleton, CA 95641. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 11, 2025
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ANDREAS 7-18-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-04378
Boutique Family Photography LLC, 1401 21st Street, #7291, Sacramento, CA 95811 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "LaLa Photography Sacramento/ LaLa Photography" 1835 Prairie City Road, #500, Folsom, CA 95630. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 11, 2025
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LALA 7-18-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-04448
Grizzly Hippie LLC, 3037 Stanton Circle, Carmichael, CA 95608 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Elle Mae Wilde" 3037 Stanton Circle, Carmichael, CA 95608. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 16, 2025
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ELLIE 7-18-25

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Tabaka & Co LLC, 7468 Palmer House Drive, Sacramento, CA 95828 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Tabaka & Co" 7468 Palmer House Drive, Sacramento, CA 95828. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 17, 2025
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TABAKA 7-18-25

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M.T. Stomach Catering LLC, 7195 Canelo Hills Drive, Citrus Heights, CA 95610 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Momo's Smokehouse" 7431 Madison Avenue, Citrus Heights, CA 95610. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 17, 2025
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MOMO 7-18-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-04414
WestCoast Mortgage Group and Realty Company, 2716 Broadway, Sacramento, CA 95818 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Mission Ready Mortgage" 2716 Broadway, Sacramento, CA 95818. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 12, 2025
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03823
K2S Group, LLC, 2308 Seabler Place, Carmichael, CA 95608 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "The Alibi Bar" 617 Munroe Street, Sacramento, CA 95825. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County May 21, 2025
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ALIBI 7-18-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03962
Ravinder Saini, 55 Quinta Court, Suite F, Sacramento, CA 95823 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "New Globex Wholesale" 55 Quinta Court, Suite F, Sacramento, CA 95823. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County May 27, 2025
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NEW 7-18-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-04550
Horizon Locksmith LLC, 1924

Marconi Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95815 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Horizon Locksmith" 1924 Marconi Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95815. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 18, 2025
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HORIZON 7-18-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-04091
Blake Lall, 6560 Riverside Boulevard, Sacramento, CA 95831 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Creative Buys" 6560 Riverside Boulevard, Sacramento, CA 95831. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 2, 2025
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BUYS 7-18-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-04240
Graceline LLC, 2108 N Street, Suite N, Sacramento, CA 95816 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Summit Auto Group/ DealerEase" 2108 N Street, Suite N, Sacramento, CA 95816. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 5, 2025
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-04567
18 Source LLC, 7804 Auburn Woods Drive, Citrus Heights, CA 95610 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "18 Source Productions/EliteDIY.com" 7804 Auburn Woods Drive, Citrus Heights, CA 95610. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 20, 2025
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Marco McDonough, 1861 Coarse Gold Place, Gold River, CA 95670 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Sacramento Real Estate Group" 1610 R Street, Suite 280, Sacramento, CA 95811. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County May 23, 2025
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SACRAMENTO 7-25-25

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Mariik LLC, 1641 Daunting Drive, El Dorado Hills, CA 95762 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "LOOTI" 8525 Madison Avenue, Suite 127, Fair Oaks, CA 95628. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 4, 2025
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-04512
Ahad Tax Solutions LLC, 2717 Cottage Way, Suite 3, Sacramento, CA 95825 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Ahad Tax Solutions" 2717 Cottage Way, Suite 3, Sacramento, CA 95825. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 17, 2025
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AHAD 7-25-25

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Jennifer Rogers, 5941 N Haven Drive, North Highlands, CA 95660 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "West Coast Lemonade" 5941 N Haven Drive, North Highlands, CA 95660. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 20, 2025
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LEMONADE 7-25-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03593
Atarah Lockett, 2285 Natomas Park Drive, Unit 12301, Sacramento, CA 95833 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Too Die For Experience" 3160 Arden Way, Suite #134, Sacramento, CA 95825. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County May 12, 2025
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LOCKETT 7-25-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-04549
Ohannes Boghossian, 1001 Eastern Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95864 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Vanini European Clothier" 1031 L Street, Sacramento, CA 95814. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County June 18, 2025
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VANINI 7-25-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-04006
Keyswag Capital Inc., 401 West A Street, Suite 200, San Diego, CA 92101 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "Key Real Estate Capital" 401 West A Street, Suite 200, San Diego, CA 92101. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County May 28, 2025
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KEYSWAG 7-25-25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FBNF2025-03560
Karen Dean, 8825 Rio Linda Boulevard, Elverta, CA 95626 is doing business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) "On The Spot Bookkeeping and Payroll Service" 8825 Rio Linda Boulevard, Elverta, CA 95626. Filed with the Clerk of Sacramento County May 12, 2025
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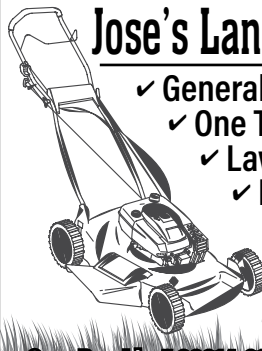
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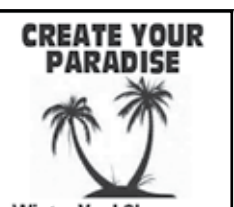
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CLUES

ACROSS

1. Straw man's "victim"

5. Protestant denom.

8. Large edible mushroom

11. Mischievous Norse deity

12. *Thumbelina emerges from a flower in a fairy

13. Brick and mortar destination

15. Garner wages

16. Guinness and such

17. *Poison: "Every Rose Has Its

18. **If you go to San _____, be sure to wear some flowers in your hair"

20. Electric one and moray one

21. Killer whales

22. p in mpg

23. Fatwa, alt. sp.

26. Spain's neighbor, across Strait of Gibraltar

30. "Back To The Future" actress

31. Leaked, as in ship

34. Miso bean

35. Operatic solos

37. H+, e.g.

38. Is dressed in

39. Leave a Hancock

40. Cast-off skin

42. Egyptian boy king

43. Clearance, as under a bridge

45. Neglectful in duty

47. **"Dandelion Wine" author _____ Bradbury

48. Dear one

50. Black cat, to some

52. **Build Me Up _____

56. Adult

57. _____ bowl, frozen dish

58. Poetic "through"

59. Latin dance

60. "Buffalo _____, won't you come out tonight..."

61. Kids' building block

62. Altitude, abbreviated

63. Like a fox

64. Water carrier

DOWN

1. Staff symbol

2. Zoo sound

3. Gumbo pod

4. Separate grain from chaff

5. Model-building wood

6. Smart ones?

7. 100 centavos

8. Refrigerate

9. Commits a faux pas

10. Mont Blanc, e.g.

12. a.k.a. meditation in motion (2 words)

13. Ranch grazer

14. *Bette Midler's 1981 Grammy winning song (2 words)

19. Dungeness one and snow one

22. *Poppy's seed container

23. Banned camera setting, in a museum

24. Falcon's home

25. Boreal forest, in Russia

26. Ma tre d's list

27. Raccoon's South American cousin

28. *2024 Grammy winner

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for "Flowers"

29. Hop-drying kilns

32. *Lis in fleur-de-lis

33. *Goo Dolls of "Gutterflower" fame

36. **Flowers in the Attic" author V.C. _____

38. One of journalism's Ws

40. Declare

41. Costing nothing

44. Want to

46. _____ Beach, SC

48. Belonging to duke

49. Miuccia Prada's homeland

50. Like traditional story-telling

51. Lose skin

52. Tea servings

53. Tobacco

54. Strong desire

55. Standard's partner

56. Govt. property org.

Seven Aggies Earn Academic All-District Honors

University of California,
Davis Athletics News Release

DAVIS, CA (MPG) - Seven members of University of California, Davis track and field earned 2025 College Sports Communicators Academic All-District honors as announced on June 24 by College Sports Communicators as part of the full roll out of its national track and field academic postseason awards.

Two Aggie men, Ryan Ishibashi and Chance Tokubo earned the honor while five Aggie women earned the recognition. Dani Barrett, Madison Kackley, Maya Shinnick, Sydney McCaan and Elizabeth Churchill rounded out the UC Davis representatives on the College Sports Communicators list.

Shinnick (400m) and Barrett (10,000m) both qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) West Preliminaries, with Barrett winning the 10,000-Meter Run Big West Championship while setting a program record in the 10,000-Meter Run. Kackley



Two Aggie men earned the College Sports Communicators honor while five Aggie women earned the recognition on June 24. Photo courtesy University of California, Davis Athletics

added a school record in the 3,000-Meter Run to showcase a strong athletic performance and academic performance by the seven Aggies.

To qualify athletically for College Sports Communicators Academic honors eligible nominees are based off Track &

Field Results Reporting System (TFRRS) regional performance rankings at the time of nomination.

Only individually-ranked performances are to be used for eligibility. If a student-athlete has participated in a relay event, that can bolster the nomination

but the basic criteria to be met is for individual performances. Relays cannot be the basis for eligibility.

For National Collegiate Athletic Association institutions, individuals in cross country with a Top 50 performance at the 2024 National Collegiate

Athletic Association regional competition and individuals in track with a Top 50 regional ranking in a single event for either indoor or outdoor competition are eligible.

For National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics institutions, a Top 25 placement in conference for a single event either indoor or outdoor makes participants eligible.

To be eligible in the college division, individuals must appear in national ranking in a single event, either indoors or outdoors.

To qualify for College Sports Communicators Academic honors, an undergraduate student-athlete must have at least a 3.50 cumulative grade point average (on a 4.0 scale); a graduate student-athlete must have at least a 3.50 cumulative grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) as both an undergraduate and a grad student unless they are in their first semester as a graduate student and don't have an established graduate GPA; and the cumulative grade point average can not be rounded up to 3.50. ★

57th County Junior Championship

Sacramento Golf Council
News Release

SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CA (MPG) - Zac Barragan Reidt and Allie Nguyen captured overall titles in dramatic fashion at the 57th Sacramento County Junior Championship, held June 16 and 17 at Mather Golf Course.

Barragan Reidt claimed the Boys Overall Championship in a thrilling four-way playoff, edging out Kees Hoogendyk, last year's champion, Everest Williams and Cooper Westphal. Hoogendyk, Williams and Tré Garza captured first, second and third, respectively, in the boys' division for ages 16 through 18.

On the girls' side, Nguyen also secured her Overall Girls title in a tightly-contested three-way playoff, finishing ahead of Lillian McGowan and Mia Cho. McGowan, Cho and Rayne Ripperger captured first, second and third, respectively, in the girls' division for ages 16 through 18.

The overall champion comes from the 16-to-18 and 14-to-



Allie Nguyen secured her Overall Girls title in a tightly contested three-way playoff at Mather Golf Course, hosted by the Sacramento Golf Council on June 16 and 17. Photo courtesy of the Sacramento Golf Council



Zac Barragan Reidt won the Boys Overall Championship in a thrilling four-way playoff at Mather Golf Course, hosted by the Sacramento Golf Council on June 16 and 17. Photo courtesy of the Sacramento Golf Council

15-aged groups.

Additional flight winners included Cooper Westphal (Boys' 14–15 Champion), Harrison Beinke (Boys' 12–13 Champion), Medha Kotti (Girls' 14–15 Champion) and Christina Choe (Girls' 12–13 Champion).

The Sacramento County Junior Championship, now in its 57th year, is a premier event hosted by the Sacramento Golf Council, drawing top junior talent from across the region.

The tournament is open to boys and girls ages 12 through 18 and is contested in age-based divisions over 36 holes.

The 2025 event was directed by Nanci Smith of the Sacramento Golf Council. The nonprofit council's mission is "to conduct and promote superior golf events at city and county golf courses in the Sacramento Metropolitan area for all interested golfers. Specific events are open to men and women of all ages and abilities, and juniors."

For more information about the Sacramento Golf Council, go online to sacgolfcouncil.org. ★

Westbrook Named 3rd Team JC All-American



Dylan Westbrook from Oak Ridge, a freshman at American River College, was named to the Rawlings Pacific Division All-American third team, according to ARC head baseball coach Doug Jumelet. Photo courtesy ARC Athletics

American River
College Athletics
News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - American River College Freshman Dylan Westbrook from Oak Ridge was named to

the Rawlings Pacific Division All-American third team, according to ARC head baseball coach Doug Jumelet.

The announcement was made on June 3 and Westbrook was named first team All-Northern

California as a Utility Player because he both hit and pitched for the Beavers. He is the Beavers first All-American since Andrew Lojewski from Woodland, who was honored in 2013.

Westbrook hit .360 on the season with nine doubles, four triples and seven home runs. He also drove in 37 runs. He walked 24 times while striking out just 19 times.

Westbrook's on base % was .503 and the seven home runs that he hit were the most by an ARC player since Joe Evans from El Camino, who belted nine dingers in the year 2000.

On the mound Westbrook had two wins and three losses as well as a pair of saves. His ERA was 5.90 on the season in 10 appearances, with six of them being starts.

"Dylan is obviously a really talented player, but he still has room to improve. He is a great teammate and is a big reason why we made the playoffs this season" Jumelet said.

Westbrook was one of only four players from the BIG 8 Conference to earn All-American honors. ★

Sacramento State to Join The Big West

Sacramento State Athletics
News Release

SACRAMENTO, CA (MPG) - The Big West proudly announced that Sacramento State will join the conference as a full member beginning in the 2026-27 academic year.

This expansion brings full membership in The Big West to 12 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I institutions beginning on July 1, 2026.

"It is a great day in the history of The Big West," said Pradeep K. Khosla, University of California, San Diego chancellor and chair of The Big West Board of Directors. "On behalf of the Board of Directors, we welcome these institutions and thank Commissioner Dan Butterly for his vision and leadership in successfully navigating the changing tides of conference membership."

Sacramento State has been an affiliate member of The Big West in men's soccer since 2012, beach volleyball since 2015 and men's golf since 2024. The Hornets were also an affiliate member of the conference in baseball from 1996-2002.

"The Big West membership and conference staff are excited to welcome Sacramento State to The Big West," Butterly said. "In addition to strengthening The Big West competitively and expanding our geographic footprint, Sacramento State is a staunch advocate for excellence in academics, athletics and service within their community. The new-look Big West promises to bring a new level of competition and friendly rivalry for student-athletes and fans alike."

A total of 16 teams will compete for Big West championships beginning in the 2026-27 season in the sports of baseball, men's and women's basketball, beach volleyball, men's and women's cross country,

men's and women's golf, men's and women's soccer, softball, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's track & field and women's volleyball.

"Joining The Big West is a bold step forward for Sacramento State and our intercollegiate athletics program," Sacramento State President Dr. Luke Wood said. "This move reflects the passion and perseverance of our entire university community. We believe deeply in the power of athletics to transform lives and are proud to align ourselves with a conference that shares our core values of excellence, integrity and student-centered growth."

The Hornets will officially join The Big West on July 1, 2026, joining a lineup that includes California Baptist, Cal Poly, Cal State Bakersfield, Cal State Fullerton, Long Beach State, CSUN, UC Irvine, UC Riverside, UC San Diego, UC Santa Barbara, and Utah Valley.

"We are thrilled to become a full member of The Big West and are grateful for the invitation," Director of Athletics Mark Orr said. "Sacramento State strives to provide our student-athletes the opportunity to be in the best position to be nationally competitive, and The Big West for decades has been a conference that has enjoyed national success in several sports. We are eager to compete for championships, enhance existing rivalries, and develop new relationships with our peer conference members."

The Big West has no current plans to expand beyond 12-member institutions. Sacramento State is the sixth largest campus in the California State University system and will be the seventh largest Big West institution upon arrival as a full member. With this addition, The Big West will be the largest intercollegiate athletic conference in the western United States. ★