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# WHAT A WEEK



By JEREMY WALSH

## 'This is amazing'

Closing weekend has arrived at the Alameda County Fair, the final opportunity to ride that ride, play that game, sample that fried dish, catch that concert or whatever you enjoy most about Pleasanton's summer showcase.

My family visited for about five hours last Saturday, going from late afternoon until just after dark to beat the heat, which at its peak was still a manageable low-90s feel in the sun. (That's probably one of the headlines for the 2025 fair, comfortable temperatures, with no triple digits recorded and a nice forecast in the 80s for the final days.)

At 3-1/2 years old now, it was fun watching how my son's experience — what he gravitated toward this year — differed from his other three Pleasanton fairs.

We spent more time around the animals, spent more energy on games and spent more money on ice cream at fair No. 4.

Francis was fascinated by the livestock display and enthralled by the petting zoo. He walked almost every aisle of show pigs, and then proceeded to pet almost every animal he could. He said the small donkey was his favorite, but brushing the goats was popular too.

He also checked out the small critters room in the exhibition area, although one grandmother had to head for the exit when it came time to roam among the snakes.

In a pleasant surprise for our whole group, he perused the collectibles exhibit — in its air-conditioned hall — for a good 15 minutes or so. The new layout in the room caught my eye, seeming better for both congregation and flow.

Francis' favorite was the prominent "Incredible Hulk" display by Chris Thomas of Foster City, which won first place in its division and a Best of Show award. He liked the Disney villains, "Star Wars" franchise and "Cars" vehicles as well.

Of course the "Black Panther" display drew Franny too; he did don that character's mask as facepaint for most of the fair. As the sun set, after the sweat and wipe-streaks, he looked more like a professional wrestler in the waning minutes of a long, tough match.

Francis did scratch his own competitive itch — or maybe just the side of him that wanted to bring home four stuffed animals — in the children's games area. Balloon

darts and floating duck ring toss were his jam.

He didn't want to use his unlimited rides wristband at first, but we circled back at dusk. At 41 inches tall, he was one notch short of being able to go by himself on the rides he wanted. So I joined him.

While sitting in the back seat on the Squadron airplane ride and watching him smile and shout "This is amazing", it hit me that this could be the last time I get on these kid's attractions with him.

Not much sustenance was consumed that night, but plenty of food and drink. A few bites of corn dog passed as dinner for him (I tried the new grilled octopus on a stick) to accompany the ice cream, kettle corn and Dole whips (plural). Plus the funnel cake for the drive home, after I withstood a 15-minute wait for our fried dessert on the way out.

And, oh, was it worth the wait. I can only imagine how much longer the line will be this Saturday and Sunday.

It's a busy schedule this final weekend, although remember the fair closes early on Friday for the Fourth of July and there is no concert that night.

After country legend Clint Black's concert, followed by a fireworks and drone, set for Thursday, the final two shows in the concert series will see Revisiting Creedence (a CCR tribute) on Saturday and La Original Banda El Limón as the closing act Sunday.

The Movies on the Lawn series, which starts at 6 p.m. each evening, will wrap up with "You Just Can't See Them From The Road" on Friday, "Madagascar" on Saturday and "Encanto" on Sunday. The former is a film by the California Rangeland Trust that explores the state's agricultural roots and the importance of farming in Alameda County, fair officials noted.

The "Monsters of Destruction" monster truck show will also perform each day at 6 p.m. The Junior Livestock Auction is another main draw on Sunday, with registration at 8 a.m. and the bidding beginning at 9 a.m.

It's the last chance for Alameda County Fair memories in 2025, so make the most of it.

*Editor's note: Jeremy Walsh is the editorial director for the Embarcadero Media Foundation's East Bay Division. His "What a Week" column is a recurring feature in the Pleasanton Weekly, Livermore Vine and DanvilleSanRamon.com. ■*

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## What do you love about the Alameda County Fair?



**Ajali Hartwell**  
*Bartender*

I love seeing so many people interacting with and enjoying one another's company, and everything going on around them — the sights, the music and the great aromatic smells of all of the crazy fair food. Even with the horse racing gone, the fair is still going strong, and it's still totally the place to be when it's in town.



**Melissa Fresnoza**  
*Assistant store manager*

For me, it's all about nostalgia. My dad passed away about three years ago, and we always used to go to the fair, every single year, without fail. We loved watching the little pig races, and we always shared a corn dog. I cherish those memories, and coming to the fair brings those memories back for me and keeps my dad alive and close to me, in my heart.



**Ekroop Kaur**  
*Elementary school student*

I love spending time at the fair with my whole family. All three generations of us! And going on all of the rides with them.



**Eknoor Kaur**  
*Elementary school student*

I love winning prizes by playing all of the carnival games. I also love going on the unicorn ride because it goes round and round and round and round and round and round and round.



**Rihana Kaur, with dad TJ**  
*Rising kindergartener*

I love going to the fair because of all of the rides. Especially the camel ride because the camels go up and down and up and down and up and down and up and down.

—Compiled by Nancy and Jeff Lewis

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## DIGEST

### I-680 roadwork

Crews have begun the latest series of nightly lane closures on both sides of Interstate 680 through Pleasanton as part of the ongoing express lane and roadway improvement project expected to be completed by next summer, according to Caltrans.

Running from Highway 84 in Sunol to Alcosta Boulevard in San Ramon, the work on northbound I-680 focuses on rehabilitating existing road conditions and the I-680 southbound work includes pavement rehabilitation and finishing the new express lane.

Construction will be occurring in multiple spots along the nine-mile stretch of freeway, but the general closure window is 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. Work could take place on any night, including weekends.

### Deputy city manager out

There is more turnover near the top of Livermore's city administration, as deputy city manager Marie Weber quietly resigned in recent weeks after just over two years in the position.

Assistant to the city manager Stephanie Egidio is now pulling double duty by adding on the role of acting deputy city manager for ongoing operations while City Manager Marianna Burch assesses her department's structure in the wake of the unexpected departure.

Weber — who was promoted into the No. 3 position in the City Manager's Office early in 2023 after serving as Livermore's city clerk — resigned on June 13 citing personal reasons, according to city officials. Weber's departure has not been publicly announced by the city, and she was still listed as deputy city manager on the city website as recently as Tuesday.

Her resignation came the same month as the news that city attorney Jason Alcalá would be retiring at a yet-undetermined date this summer after more than a decade in the role. The city is also going through a fire chief transition as Joe Testa intends to retire from the Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department later this year.

### ACE exec resigning

Executive Director Stacey Mortensen is stepping down next month from the San Joaquin Regional Rail Commission, the regional transit agency that operates the Altamont Corridor Express train that runs through the Tri-Valley.

Mortensen, who has worked in the field for nearly 28 years, has scheduled her last day for Aug. 31. The commission's Governing Board has created an ad hoc committee to recruit for her successor. ■

## Private company eyes Livermore for new fusion research facility

Pacific Fusion aims to break ground on billion-dollar project in 2026, once location finalized

**By JUDE STRZEMP**  
A private company working toward the commercialization of fusion energy is currently considering the city of Livermore among the potential sites for its new fusion research facility.

Proposed by Pacific Fusion, the demonstration system is meant to achieve net facility gain, wherein fusion energy output exceeds all stored energy. The achievement would mark a milestone in demonstrating that fusion — a reaction where two nuclei merge to form a

single heavier nucleus and energy is released — is a practical source of clean, on-demand power, Pacific Fusion president and co-founder Will Regan explained.

In addition to scientific gain, the approximately billion-dollar investment would provide about \$120 million in tax revenue to the city over a 10-year period as well as 250 permanent jobs and additional auxiliary positions, according to Pacific Fusion infrastructure lead Courtney Richardson.

Pacific Fusion officials broached the subject June 26 at a nearly full

town hall meeting in Livermore, but as of now Pacific Fusion is still deciding whether to locate its facility in Alameda or Livermore.

The company intends to decide the location for the facility by the end of the year, based on cost and timeline considerations as well as the communities' reception, Pacific Fusion officials said. The company then aims to break ground on the project during 2026 and reach net facility gain by 2030.

This fall, Livermore City Council is set to consider the proposal as well.

"The electrical demand that we're currently being challenged with in California is skyrocketing," Richardson said during the town hall. "Paired with utility company's renewable energy goals, we need clean, firm, low-cost power solutions and fusion can be that solution."

The proposed facility is set for consideration at an approximately 52-acre property dubbed SMP 39, located on West Jack London Boulevard south of the Livermore

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CHUCK DECKERT

Members of the past and current Pleasanton City Council along with city staff and other representatives pose for a photo during the ribbon cutting ceremony for the newly renovated Lions Wayside Park on June 27.

## Pleasanton celebrates reopening of renovated Lions Wayside Park

New, larger bandstand sits across from the Firehouse

**By CHRISTIAN TRUJANO**  
More than 60 people including residents, city workers and elected officials gathered last week to commemorate the completion of the Lions Wayside Park renovation project with a ribbon-cutting ceremony where community leaders commented on how the park improvements were a much-needed investment in downtown Pleasanton's overall vibrancy.

"In a time when budgets are

tight ... this project improves the quality of life, boosts our community pride and strengthens the downtown without asking anything more from the taxpayers," Mayor Jack Balch said during the June 27 ribbon-cutting event.

From being a place for people to enjoy their ice cream from nearby Meadowlark Dairy and meet with friends and family, to being a location for special events, Lions Wayside Park has served as a hub for Pleasanton residents.

However, for decades the city had been working on plans to completely redesign the park.

In fact, those discussions date as far back as 1993 when the master plan for adjacent Lions Wayside and Delucchi parks were first drafted. Then in 2014, the city adopted the Lions Wayside and Delucchi Parks Master Plan, which outlined several goals including connecting the two parks and the rest of downtown and

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## Ghysels inks new superintendent contract

Interim unretires to take full job for next two years

**By CHRISTIAN TRUJANO**

The Pleasanton Unified School District Board of Trustees officially appointed Maurice Ghysels as the district's permanent superintendent during last week's school board meeting and approved his new contract.

Ghysels will serve as PUSD's top administrator for the next two years, per his new contract. Ghysels was appointed as the interim superintendent back in July 2024 following the departure of former superintendent David Haglund.

In a statement to the community following his appointment, Ghysels said even though he did not expect to stay longer than his year-long interim tenure, he is honored to continue serving the district that kicked off his career in education.

"When the board offered me the opportunity to stay on as permanent superintendent, it was quite a surprise, yet it was an easy decision to make," Ghysels said in his statement on Friday. "I accepted the charge with humility and enthusiasm, honored by their trust and inspired by the incredible work performed by Team PUSD in our exemplary schools and programs."

Ghysels' new contract will begin on July 1 through June 30, 2027.

While the agreement includes

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# Chabad members reflect on being in Israel when war broke

Rabbi says experience, including harrowing journey home, brought group closer together in their faith

BY CHRISTIAN TRUJANO

Rabbi Raleigh Resnick recently took a group of about two dozen people affiliated with Pleasanton's Chabad of the Tri-Valley on a visit to Israel that ended with a 43-hour journey home due to the conflict taking place at the time between Israel and Iran.

Resnick — who founded the Chabad of the Tri-Valley with his wife Fruma out of their home in 2005 — told the Pleasanton Weekly that the group landed in Israel on June 9, just days before the Israel-Iran war began.

While Resnick said the trip started off calm and pleasant with the group exploring their Jewish history and culture, the atmosphere changed unexpectedly on June 13 when Israel's government launched a surprise attack on Iran's military and nuclear program, which led to Iran retaliating with its own missiles. Known as the 12-day war,

the two sides have since agreed to a ceasefire, according to the Associated Press.

"In the middle of the night, we had sirens and (we) went down to the shelters and found out that the war with Iran started," said Pleasanton resident Laura Silverstein, one of the trip organizers who had been in Israel for over a week at the time. She flew in ahead of the Chabad group as she had been planning her son's bar mitzvah which took place on June 12.

Despite the turmoil that ensued during their visit, Rabbi Resnick, Silverstein and other members of the group were determined to maintain some normalcy.

From going out to pick cherries and celebrating at the local synagogues to distracting the kids with games at the hotel, Silverstein said her family did what they could to make the trip worthwhile.

Resnick added — and Silverstein



PHOTOS COURTESY RABBI RALEIGH RESNICK

Above: Members of Pleasanton's Chabad of the Tri-Valley and their families pose for a photo at the Western Wall during the group's trip earlier this month. Below: Rabbi Raleigh Resnick and wife Fruma pose for a photo on June 19 at the Milan, Italy airport before they took the flight back home to Pleasanton from their journey to Israel.



agreed — that in some sense, the conflict actually brought their group closer to their community in Israel.

"Although we would not initially include any of this in our itinerary, it was actually the most powerful experience that we could all have," Resnick said.

"You were seeing resilience," he added. "You were seeing faith ... we

all see it from the western world as a warzone but to see and to visit families and to be there in this time where there was a feeling of global unity among the Jewish people, it was something which was very, very special."

When it was time to leave on June 17, the group could not fly out from Ben Gurion International Airport amid the ongoing attacks.

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Rabbi Raleigh Resnick, Chabad of the Tri-Valley

With the help of the New York-based humanitarian aid nonprofit Tzedek Association, they took an alternate route that involved riding a bus through Egypt and then boarding a plane from the town of Sharm-el-Sheikh to Milan, Italy, where the travelers each booked their own individual flights home to the U.S.

Resnick said there was some feeling of anxiety having to go through Egypt. Silverstein added that the group was not allowed to pray and that at various times they were searched to make sure they were not spies for the Israeli government.

Reflecting back, Resnick said he is glad that everyone made it home safe and that even amid a harrowing situation, members of the group were able to connect with their religion and heritage. ■

## Pleasanton restaurateurs take over Alberto's Cantina

Downtown staple changes hands from one family to another following founders' retirement

BY CHRISTIAN TRUJANO

It's been just a few months since the Agheli family took over Alberto's Cantina, a restaurant known as a staple in downtown Pleasanton, following the retirement of its founding owners.

Since then, Gabby Agheli said she and her family — who also own Baci Bistro and Bar and RoyalTEA Garden in Pleasanton — have been working on improving the quality of the food and planning for the future of the well-known Mexican eatery.

"The amount of positive feedback we got has been so amazing," Agheli told the Weekly of the community's response so far.

Located at 435 Main St., Alberto's has been operating downtown for the past 33 years.

The restaurant was originally purchased by Alberto and Linda Palacios in 1992 — the two opened the establishment as newcomers that had never been in the

restaurant business before, according to a Feb. 27 Facebook post by the business.

"After opening Friday, March 13, 1992 it was an auspicious start to a destination that would be a cornerstone of Main Street Pleasanton for years to come," the Facebook post reads. "Through the years all of Alberto and Linda's children have worked at the restaurant cementing the family atmosphere."

In that same post, the Palacios also told the community it was time for them to step away from the restaurant so that they could enjoy their retirement.

"It is with the greatest pleasure that we got to be a part of serving each and every one of you," the former owners said. "Every Main Street Fair, Good Guys car show, graduation celebration, football Sunday, the greatest Cinco De Mayo celebrations in Pleasanton and thousands of birthdays. The list could go on forever."

When Agheli and her family first heard the news of the Palacios' retirement, she said she knew they had to hop on the opportunity to take over the business. Now, four months later, she said they have finalized all of the paperwork.

Because Alberto's is beloved in Pleasanton, Agheli said she and her family wanted to make sure they maintained all of the positive attributes that kept people returning to dine there for so many years.

However, she also said that after looking at the logistics of everything including customer feedback, they also wanted to consider what could be improved.

She said while they kept the menu the same, one of the first things they did coming in was throw away all of the canned food and make the switch to quality, fresh ingredients.

Agheli said her family prides themselves on quality of food, which has drawn customers to their other restaurants and is now



CHRISTIAN TRUJANO

Alberto's Cantina in downtown Pleasanton is officially under new ownership.

drawing people to Alberto's.

She said people who know her family because of Baci are even giving Alberto's a try for the first time because of the Aghelis' reputation.

Looking ahead, Agheli said she and her family are excited to expand the selection of spirits at Alberto's to include finer, more

exclusive tequilas. She said the family is also eventually planning on renovating the restaurant a bit in order to give it a "facelift."

"Right now it's just getting the fundamentals of what was there and making it the best right now and eventually more and new items will be added as well," Agheli said. ■

# County expands conditional uses in South Livermore

Tasting rooms, inns, food-and-drink stores related to agriculture among permitted facilities

By JUDE STRZEMP

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors recently amended land-use policies to facilitate the development of visitor-serving establishments in unincorporated South Livermore Valley in an effort to encourage wine-related tourism as well as the expansion of vineyards and other cultivated agriculture.

More specifically, the changes allow for the clustering of buildings on parcels in the area as well as additional conditional uses including commercial establishments directly related to agriculture such as tasting rooms, inns and food and beverage stores, according to the amendments to the East County Area Plan.

Additionally, the amendments acknowledge sewer service as an alternative to septic service and adds requirements for clustering plans, Alameda County senior planner Ali Abbors said.

The supervisors approved relevant policy changes at their May 8 and June 5 meetings through General Plan amendments to the ECAP — encompassing 418 square miles of eastern Alameda County including the cities of Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton, a portion of Hayward as well as surrounding unincorporated areas — as well as amendments to the Alameda County General Ordinance Code.

A corresponding addendum to the 1993 South Livermore Valley



CHUCK DECKERT

Recent policy updates approved by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors aim in part to boost the wine-industry in the unincorporated South Livermore Valley area.

Area Plan environmental impact report was also approved to address the proposed amendments and related changes to county zoning ordinance.

“These amendments are critical to the long-term success of Livermore Valley’s wine industry and the local economy,” Tri-Valley Conservancy Executive Director Rebecca Spector said in a statement. “They create the conditions for sustainable economic growth while ensuring that the land remains protected and in agriculture for generations to come.”

The decision follows “Realizing the Heritage: Grape Growing and Winemaking in the Livermore Valley,” a 2022 study that features an economic analysis of winegrape and wine production in the Livermore Valley.

Authored by University of California, Davis professors James

T. Lapsley and Daniel A. Sumner, the study received funding from groups including the Tri-Valley Conservancy, a nonprofit land trust dedicated to protecting and advocating for agricultural land and open space in the Bay Area.

Among the report’s findings is a suggestion that zoning and other public infrastructure accommodating to agri-tourism lends well to a tourism-based industry.

According to the report, “The Livermore Valley winegrape industry will thrive if it can keep costs under control relative to other coastal regions, if it can improve yields in the next generation of vineyards and if it can maintain or improve demand by expanding its reputation in the national market or in the local market for vine tourism.”

Also during 2022, the county’s planning staff received a letter from

TVC proposing amendments to ECAP and the county zoning ordinance aiming to promote development of economically sustainable agricultural operations in the South Livermore Valley, the board’s May 8 report states. The proposed amendments were later revised.

A primary objective of the amendments was to allow for the clustering of buildings on parcels in the SLVAP to facilitate the development of visitor-serving commercial facilities, the report states.

According to one ECAP amendment, an applicant may submit a clustering plan to the county for any parcel of at least 40 acres or for two or more adjoining parcels whose combined area totals at least 40 acres.

At least 90% of the acreage of parcels containing visitor-serving commercial uses must be planted and maintained with cultivated agriculture for as long as the visitor-serving commercial uses are in operation. No planting requirement would apply to parcels that do not have a visitor-serving commercial use.

Within each 20-acre increment of a parcel or parcels, the applicant is entitled to one homesite, including one residential unit and residential accessory uses; one 2-acre building envelope; and visitor-serving commercial uses not exceeding 20,000 square feet.

A net increase of 150,000 square feet of new visitor-serving

commercial space within the vineyard area of South Livermore is permitted within the EIR addendum.

Proposed developments are still subject to the county review.

Planning staff determined that the board could approve the proposed amendments without a ballot measure because the amendments would not change ECAP policies or programs that were added or modified by Measure D.

The voter-approved law from 2000 aims at “preserving and enhancing agriculture and agricultural lands, and protecting the natural qualities, the wildlife habitats, the watersheds and the beautiful open space of Alameda County from excessive, badly located and harmful development”, the county planning department told the board in a May 1 letter. Measure D 2022, further amended ECAP to increase the floor area ratio allowed for agricultural buildings on property designated as large parcel agriculture, the letter states.

“We want to realize the full potential of Livermore Valley as a world-class wine region,” Livermore Valley Winegrowers Association Executive Director Brandi Lombardi said in a statement. “These zoning changes support the vitality of mid-sized wineries, which are critical to our area, and strengthen our rural economy. Most importantly, they keep agriculture at the heart of South Livermore.” ■

## LVJUSD, SJSU tackle special ed teacher shortage

Collaborative preparation and credentialing program saw first cohort of graduates in June

By PAREENA GUPTA

The first cohort of students graduated last month from a special education teacher preparation and credentialing program that was developed in a collaboration between the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District and San José State University.

This program was created to address the urgent, ongoing need for credentialed special education teachers in Livermore and neighboring communities, according to a statement from LVJUSD.

For a long time now, special education teaching positions have been considered “hard to fill”, with demand continuously outpacing supply across public education. This shortage became more pronounced after the pandemic, leaving LVJUSD with 17 unfilled positions in 2022.

“We knew we had to not only think outside the box, but do so in a way that would help us stabilize staffing for the long term,” said Dr. Tami Turner, LVJUSD program specialist and adjunct lecturer, in

the district’s statement. “We were fortunate enough to align with SJSU, which was looking for an opportunity to expand its program and connect graduates to jobs in the industry. It’s truly been a win-win.”

LVJUSD and SJSU launched the program’s first cohort in 2023, which consisted of 15 students with strong ties to Livermore. These students included LVJUSD paraeducators, parents of special education students, and others already involved in the community. All had obtained their bachelor’s degrees and were looking to pursue meaningful careers in special education.

Classes were offered both online and in-person on Livermore school campuses, enabling participants to remain close to home while advancing professionally. The program also provided hands-on experience and mentorship from district program specialists and teachers.

“For me, the best part of the program was being part of a cohort. I made good friends with others

who can relate to the process and now have a large professional network that I can lean on for help and support,” shared Andrew Phillips, cohort graduate and extensive support needs (ESN) teacher at Marilyn Avenue STEAM Academy.

“This career path has a high turnover rate and can feel isolating at times, but I think teachers from this program will have a higher rate of retention because of the support and connections that are developed through the cohort,” said Phillips.

11 students from the first cohort graduated on June 11 and are fully-credentialed teachers for LVJUSD, while four others are still completing the program, officials told the Weekly. Graduates earned either a Master of Arts in special education with a preliminary education specialist credential or a standalone Master of Arts in special education, depending on their chosen track.

“This partnership is more than a program — it’s a community solution,” said Kelly Manke, LVJUSD assistant superintendent of special education. “We are cultivating our own educators by investing

in the people who already care deeply about our students and our schools.”

A second cohort has already begun, with greater student representation from other districts in the Tri-Valley Special Education Local Plan Area, a regional entity of which LVJUSD is a member. The new cohort includes

participants from Livermore, Dublin, Brentwood, Stockton and Manteca.

By promoting participation from a broader region, the credentialing program aims to inspire surrounding districts to follow LVJUSD’s lead in developing a steady supply of credentialed special education teachers. ■

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# Workday hosts local students for Workforce Week

AI at top of mind during annual international workplace readiness event in partnership with Year Up United

By JEANITA LYMAN

More than 100 young people and volunteers gathered at the Workday headquarters in Pleasanton earlier this month for the local installation of the company's international Workforce Week, with the impact of AI on the workplace serving as a point of increased interest and discussion this year.

This year's event on June 6 in Pleasanton came alongside parallel events during Workforce Week at Workday's offices across the globe, hosted by the company's nonprofit arm in partnership with Year Up United.

"It's our largest employee volunteer event," said Lily Giraldo, senior program manager for the Workday Foundation's Giving and Doing program. "It's global, but really how I've been describing it is we're inviting in students and job seekers to experience Workday, experience a tech company. We want them to listen and learn from Workday leaders."

Now in its 10th year, this month's event and its predecessors have sought to facilitate and encourage shared goals between the foundation and Year Up United, particularly that of addressing what they refer to as the "opportunity gap" — the subject of the recent Netflix documentary "Untapped", which chronicles the journeys of six Year Up United students through the workforce.

"Our foundation was started by our co-founders, and they believed very deeply in being very committed to improving the communities where we live and work and have a presence, and they live and breathe that both in their personal philanthropy and through the Workday Foundation, and investing in direct skills training programs," said Carrie Varoquiers, chief philanthropy officer for the Workday



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Year Up United students and volunteer mentors pair up for mock interviews during the Workforce Week event June 6 in the Workday headquarters in Pleasanton.

Foundation and an executive director for "Untapped".

Year Up United offers a two-year job training program to young adults that centers on the notion of "skills-based" training and hiring, a practice that is also championed by Workday and its nonprofit arm, Varoquiers said.

"There are a number of organizations that are working at the national and global level to try and change hiring practices to focus on skills-first hiring," Varoquiers said. "Thankfully, Workday makes a lot of products that make that easily possible for our customers, which is amazing. And what that allows people to do is it opens up opportunities for so many people that don't have linear career paths."

While job market worries and headlines abound centered on the potential impact of artificial intelligence, Workday foundation officials emphasized that there is — and will continue to be — no shortage of jobs for workers with

the right skill sets and experiences to navigate and adapt to the implementation of AI throughout a growing number of sectors. Not only that, but they contend that AI can in fact serve as a tool for connecting those workers to the right jobs.

This overall atmosphere spurred Giraldo to include new programming in this year's Workforce Week lineup.

"The AI Demo is very new," Giraldo said. "We had not done that last year, and a lot of it came from the push for AI here at Workday. We had our Everyday AI launch, and that's when I thought these students need to hear about it. Because — even me — we're all intimidated. We're not sure what to do. So we had three people to three great demos, each of them different, and sharing different things. But I think the message is we need to embrace it."

Workday is among the many tech companies in recent months

to have announced significant layoffs while embracing the potential of AI, with 617 employees at its Pleasanton headquarters getting the chop earlier this year, followed shortly later by a series of announcements starting in February about new products and developments on the AI agent frontier. Meanwhile, one building on the company's Pleasanton Campus near the West Dublin-Pleasanton BART Station has gone up for sale.

The layoffs and the downsizing of its headquarters, however, are with the goal of bringing workers closer together, fostering community, and digging the company's heels into its home base in Pleasanton, according to officials.

Despite the growingly prominent narrative that human workers face the risk of imminently being replaced by AI, researchers at Workday found that concerns about a potential talent shortage — or a potential inability by leaders to identify talent on their own — were

driving the increased popularity of skills-based hiring. According to a March press release announcing that research, only 54% of company leaders studied said they "have a clear view of the skills within their workforce today."

Other findings of the research announced in March included companies seeing a practical advantage to shifting to a skills-based perspective — rather than it serving as an aspirational "future of work" concept — with 81% of company leaders surveyed saying that the approach facilitates economic growth and increases "productivity, innovation, and organizational agility."

"AI is reshaping the workplace, but the human element has never been more essential," said Chris Ernst, Workday's chief learning officer in the March 5 press release. "Organizations that embrace a skills-first mindset will not only unlock AI's potential but also harness human ingenuity in new and transformative ways."

Rather than pushing humans out of the workforce, Workday officials including Varoquiers said that AI can instead be used to accelerate skills-based hiring, which itself seeks to address the "opportunity gap" that is the target of the Workday Foundation's and Year Up United's mission.

"When you are submitting resumes to a potential employer, you want them to be able to see the skills that you gained from your previous employment that are applicable to the job you're going for," Varoquiers said. "Thankfully, these tools allow that now to be easily possible, and people can get hired for the skills they're bringing to the table so that they can add value on day one, regardless of what their past resume looks like, even if it's

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# County adopts \$5.1B budget without layoffs, service cuts

Supes close gap by eliminating vacant jobs, increasing use of reserves, factoring in new revenue

By KILEY RUSSELL /  
BAY CITY NEWS SERVICE

After vowing to make future budgetary processes more transparent and open to public input, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors last week unanimously approved a \$5.1 billion budget for fiscal year 2025-2026.

The decision closes an estimated \$106 million funding gap by eliminating vacant jobs, increasing the use of prior years' savings and factoring in new revenue, according to budget documents posted online by the county

administrator's office.

"Your board continues to demonstrate financial and strategic leadership as we face the prospect of a looming economic downturn," said County Administrator Susan Muranishi.

Muranishi said the budget was crafted in an effort to anticipate possible reductions from federal and state funding sources, which together account for about 60 percent of the county's revenue.

It also anticipates the implementation of Measure W, a 10-year, \$1.9 billion sales tax for safety net programs, and Measure C, a

20-year sales tax that will provide \$150 million annually for early childhood care and education.

Both had been held up until recently due to legal challenges from a taxpayer's group.

Muranishi said the final budget avoids both layoffs and cuts to services.

The budget includes \$1.8 billion in salary and benefits for nearly 10,500 county employees, about \$1 billion for direct client services from more than 270 community-based providers, \$800 million for behavioral health care, \$200 million for housing and homelessness

services and \$380 million for direct municipal services for unincorporated areas, among other things.

Prior to the vote, several members of the public told supervisors that they were disappointed by the lack of opportunities for input into the budget, inconvenient meeting times when most people were at work, and insufficient time to review the 500-page budget document.

Many cited an open letter from Supervisor Nikki Fortunato Bas which, in addition to enumerating her budget priorities, urged the board to adjust the budget process

to give people more information, more time and more chances to weigh in prior to the board's final vote.

"As stewards of our public resources and social safety net, it is important to ensure that our board, Alameda County stakeholders, and members of the public receive timely information and have ample opportunity to meaningfully participate in our annual budget process," Bas wrote.

Her colleagues on the dais all voiced support for increased public participation during future budget discussions. ■

# New restaurants bring more international flavors to Dublin

Lineup includes Baithak, Raya, Mom's Pho & Banh Mi, Joe's Pho, Bodrum Mezze & Cocktails and bb.q Chicken

By JUDE STRZEMP

Dining options in the city of Dublin have expanded this year, given the recent openings of six new restaurants.

These new eateries, many of which are locally-owned, boast international cuisines including Indian, Vietnamese, Turkish and Korean.

"Dublin has become a hot spot for new restaurants, thanks in large part to its cultural diversity, which inspires a wide variety of unique and authentic dining experiences," city of Dublin spokesperson Shari Jackman said. "Additionally, these openings reflect the strength and resilience of Dublin's local economy, particularly in the restaurant and beverage sector."

Among the recently welcomed restaurants in Dublin is Baithak, which serves Awadhi cuisine. Originating in India, the food is known for its use of spices and slow-cooking techniques, according to the restaurant's website.

Baithak's menu includes galouti kebabs, Lucknowi biryani, nihari and sheermal. Baithak opened in March and is located at 4590 Dublin Blvd. This site was previously occupied by Italian restaurant Berevino.

Within a few weeks of Baithak's opening, Raya joined Dublin's food scene to begin serving authentic South Indian food. Described on its website as having "rich flavors,"



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Bodrum specialties include Turkish-inspired seafood and grilled meats.

the restaurant's offerings include biryani, crispy dosas and sambar.

Raya is located at 7150 Village Pkwy., taking over the site of the shuttered Indian restaurant Sri Vasantha Bhavan.

In early May, Mom's Pho & Banh Mi and Joe's Pho joined the city's ranks of new eateries.

Located at 7459 Amador Valley Blvd., Mom's Pho & Banh Mi serves modern Vietnamese food. Self-described as "casual yet sophisticated," the restaurant's offerings include pho, sandwiches and a range of appetizers, according to its menu. It occupies the space once filled by Vietnamese restaurant Pho 99.

Across town at 4910 Dublin Blvd. is Joe's Pho, a family-owned restaurant whose Dublin location joins the chain's two other San Leandro storefronts. Joe's Pho's menu consists of a variety of pho, rice plates and sandwiches.

Restaurant owner Joseph Nguyen said his favorite item on the menu is a clear soup with rice vermicelli.

"It's a traditional Vietnamese dish that you eat on a holiday or gathering," Nguyen said. "I really recommend that everybody try it out."

The Joe's Pho location was previously occupied by hamburger joint Fuddrucker's and later Xpress Eat,



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Korean-style fried chicken at bb.q Chicken comes in a variety of flavors.

an Indian fusion restaurant.

The city later welcomed Bodrum Mezze & Cocktails, which serves Turkish-inspired small plates, seafood, grilled meats, olive oil and cocktails, according to its website. Bodrum is located at 4640 Tassajara Road, Suite B, the former site of Amici's East Coast Pizzeria.

Most recently, bb.q Chicken opened its seventh Bay Area location in Dublin in June to serve Korean-style fried chicken. Other nearby storefronts are located in Oakland, San Bruno, Cupertino, Sunnyvale, San Jose and Milpitas, according to the restaurant's website.

Known for having over 3,500 locations worldwide, bb.q Chicken offers fried chicken in a variety of flavors as well as kimchi fried rice and ddeok-bokki. bb.q Chicken in Dublin is located at 7904 Dublin Blvd., the former site of a Starbucks before it relocated to the corner of Dublin Boulevard and San Ramon Road.

"Beyond the economic boost — from job creation to increased foot traffic in shopping centers — these businesses also play an important role in community identity," Jackman said. "Many are locally owned, culturally diverse and help bring people together." ■

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relocating Kottinger Creek.

That plan was not approved by regulatory agencies at the time due to the city not obtaining the necessary environmental permits. However, staff eventually received preliminary regulatory agency approval in 2021 and began doing community outreach for an updated master plan in 2022.

That process led to staff presenting an updated master plan for the complete redesign of both parks in February 2023.

But in a 4-1 vote, the council at that time decided to press pause on the master plan due to early cost estimates putting the original project somewhere between \$12 million and \$14 million. Instead, the 2023 council decided to go with a scaled down renovation project.

Councilmember Julie Testa said in regards to the pausing of the larger \$14 million project, she thought scaling it down was a better option because the city now has a beautifully renovated park and residents won't have to wait for a larger redesign project that could have possibly taken years to complete.

"To continue down that path

made no sense," she said.

Balch, who was the sole dissenting vote on pausing the original park redesign project in 2023, said that the only reason he did so was because he wanted to see what the cost would be for that prior design before changing course to a different design — staff at the time gave the council the \$14 million estimate but said they couldn't confirm those numbers without adopting that plan first.

But once Balch realized he didn't have council support to determine those costs for the complete redesign, he said he shifted his focus to make sure the new project would still benefit the community.

And after seeing the final product last week, he said he thinks the improvements do just that.

"I look at the bandstand and the park, the design, and when you see it on paper versus reality and built — this is gorgeous," Balch said. "It just shows how much we really care about our downtown."

According to the city, the total cost for the now-realized project was \$1.9 million and was fully funded though developer fees that were collected from new residential and commercial projects — the city's general fund was not impacted, according to the city.

Some of the updates to the park

include the modern bandstand and dance floor; ADA accessible paths throughout the two parks and to the bandstand; new lighting along Neal Street; picnic tables, benches and gathering areas; and additional shade trees, new lawn and irrigation.

The project also honors the park's legacy by preserving and repurposing the historic Chan Henderson bandstand as a social gathering space. Part of the park's renovation also included installing an underground electric outlet and infrastructure to support additional lighting for holidays and for additional speaker systems.

"Now with the improvements we're celebrating today, it's more welcoming, more functional and definitely more beautiful than it's been in a long time," Balch said.

Matt Gruber, the city's landscape architect, said during the ribbon-cutting ceremony that this park redesign was the type of project that he would dream about when he was a student.

"I've been itching for this moment," Gruber said. "This is kind of the highlight of my park experience so far."

Gruber also said after the main renovations at Lions Wayside were funded, they had enough money

left over to fund a lot of other improvements including ones at Delucchi Park, which he said were set to wrap up this week.

He said the leftover funding helped pay for other improvements that are in the works including a lawn expansion by the Firehouse Arts Center, a trail extension that connects to the center, a public art and musical plaza at Delucchi Park, future trail segment through the transportation corridor parallel to the parks, and a new 24-car parking lot to the east of the Lions Wayside Park bandstand.

Gruber said the additional improvements such as the trail extension and new parking lot should be finished by either September or October.

Part of the trail extension also includes plans to create a connected park and trail system that will link Civic Park, Delucchi Park, the Firehouse Arts Center and Arroyo Del Valle via planned trail corridors.

"It's a broader vision of what makes our downtown even more accessible and connected," Balch said.

Ramesh Immadi, a Pleasanton resident who sits on the Parks and Recreation Committee, applauded the city for the newly renovated

park design. He said parks are valued community spaces and the cornerstone for a good quality of life in any city.

"These parks serve as a vital bridge between Pleasanton's economic vitality and the natural beauty just steps away from Main Street," Immadi said. "This renovation is not just about restoring the park. It's about reaffirming our commitment to public spaces that serve everyone."

Gabrielle Welk, the executive director of the Pleasanton Downtown Association, also chimed in near the end of the ceremony with her own words of excitement for the renovations and how the reimagined park will help downtown Pleasanton's economic vitality by drawing in more visitors to the area.

"The renovation of Lions Wayside Park is more than just a facelift," Welk said. "It's an investment in our community's quality of life. It reflects our shared values and sustainability, accessibility and importance of public spaces that bring people together."

The park is set to host its first community event during this week's Fourth of July celebration and next week, the PDA will be hosting its first Concert at the Park event of the year on July 11. ■

# LLNL's telescope system is set to map moon

National lab joins forces with Firefly Aerospace for lunar imaging project planned for 2026

BY CONNOR HUARD

Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory is changing the game for lunar imaging alongside Firefly Aerospace with their new commercial Ocula lunar imaging service.

Firefly aims to launch Ocula as early as 2026. This lunar imaging service would provide critical data on lunar features. LLNL's new groundbreaking telescope system will be deployed onboard Firefly's Elytra orbital vehicle and installed in the project's "constellation" of probes, according to a statement from the Lab.

Firefly's new endeavor marks the first planned commercial lunar imaging service, providing unprecedented ultraviolet and visible spectrum imagery of the moon from lunar orbit.

"Firefly's Ocula service is an

exciting new effort for LLNL to take our technologies and transition them for commercial use," said Tina Dinh, the project leader for Ocula at LLNL, in the statement. "We are adapting and integrating our optical telescopes and electronics to integrate with Firefly's Elytra vehicle."

The importance of LLNL's expertise in rapid optical telescope development cannot be understated for this project. The LLNL-developed telescope system can capture a 0.2-meter (8-inch) resolution of the lunar surface at an altitude of 50 kilometers (31 miles), enabling Ocula to create detailed maps of mineral deposits, high-fidelity site selection for future landings and enhanced situational awareness of the moon in relation to Earth.

"LLNL is contributing our

optical telescopes to help enable this new commercial imaging service for lunar mapping and domain awareness," said Ben Bahney, program leader for space at LLNL. "This collaboration is meaningful to LLNL because of our history of lunar exploration and analysis of lunar material samples from the Apollo missions. Our last optical telescopes flew to lunar orbit in 1994 on the Clementine mission, and with Ocula, we are once again leveraging national security capabilities in support of planetary science and lunar exploration. We are thrilled to return to the Moon with our close partners at Firefly."

Firefly previously set records with Blue Ghost Mission 1, the first fully-successful commercial Moon landing. Elytra Dark, the transfer vehicle that will activate Ocula, is first going to be a part of

Blue Ghost Mission 2 (scheduled to launch in 2026). Elytra will remain in lunar orbit for more than five years after deploying Blue Ghost and utilize LLNL's telescope system to capture critical imagery needed for both human and robotic lunar missions.

LLNL is providing the telescope system as part of a longstanding cooperative research and development agreement with Firefly. Other missions besides Ocula, including Blue Ghost Mission 3 in 2028, will further expand the reach and impact of LLNL's telescope systems in lunar orbit.

"There is no shortage of amazing science we can do with an imaging payload like this," said Nathan Golovich, project scientist and astrophysicist at LLNL. "Astronomers often spend a lot of effort to gain access to a telescope

and collect data. Partnering with Firefly, we'll be able to take our sensors right to where we need them to do amazing exploration and science."

Specifically, LLNL telescope system's combined ultraviolet and visible imaging capability will allow researchers to identify concentrations of minerals such as ilmenite. Ilmenite is an indicator for the presence of helium-3, a potential needed resource for future energy concerns. Ocula's long mission lifetime also allows the system to observe significant lunar events, including the flyby of asteroid 2024 YR4 in 2032

"As lunar exploration accelerates, LLNL remains at the forefront of innovation, enabling new scientific discoveries and supporting the next generation of space missions," Bahney said. ■

# Port tries again to add SF to Oakland airport name

After court slaps down prior attempt, officials pitch 'Oakland San Francisco Bay Airport'

BY BAY CITY NEWS SERVICE

Port of Oakland officials are taking another swing at renaming the city's airport, announcing Friday that they are now considering "Oakland San Francisco Bay Airport".

It's the port's latest attempt at incorporating San Francisco in a new name for Oakland International Airport. Last fall, a federal judge sided with San Francisco officials who were concerned over the port's plans to rename it San Francisco Bay Oakland International Airport

— saying it infringed on their trademark for San Francisco International Airport and confused travelers.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Thomas Hixson's ruling in November blocked the use of the new name in advertising, marketing or other services related to the airport until the pending trial on the lawsuit between the two cities is resolved.

On Friday, a San Francisco city attorney's spokesperson said their office is weighing the Port's new proposed name.

"We are just learning about this development and will assess any next steps to ensure San Francisco International Airport's trademark is protected," city attorney's spokesperson Jen Kwart said.

Port officials maintain a new name for the East Bay airport should reflect both its Oakland identity and its proximity to San Francisco Bay. The port's board of commissioners will consider the new name at their July 10 meeting.

"We are proud to be a central gateway to the Bay Area, and

we're proud to embrace a name that reflects both our local roots and regional reach," said Craig Simon, director of aviation at the Port of Oakland.

Simon sent a letter Friday about the new proposed name to SFO Airport Director Mike Nakornkhet.

The port still believes that incorporating San Francisco into the airport's name doesn't infringe on the city's trademark. The new name is both responsive to the court's order and San Francisco officials' concerns about the previous

proposed name, Simon said.

The new name doesn't include the entire SFO title, and doesn't start with San Francisco, but leads with Oakland.

"Many other airports use similar naming conventions to indicate geographic location or proximity," Simon said. "Given these changes, the city should not have any concerns about any purported potential for consumer confusion regarding the proposed name."

The three-letter OAK code, and the I Fly OAK logo and branding would remain the same, he said. ■

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not easily recognizable."

"The ecosystem partners that we invest in, like Jobs for the Future or Opportunity at Work are really trying to spread the message that talent is everywhere, but opportunity is not," she continued.

In addition to preparing Year Up United students to see themselves — and their resumes — in a skills-based light, events like Workforce Week and other community outreach seek to match talent with opportunity.

But in spite of the increased ubiquity of AI, and its potential risks and benefits to the workforce, Year Up United students at Workforce Week spent a large portion of the day engaging in and learning to navigate what continues to be one of the most critical skills at any stage of a worker's career — networking, via face-to-face, human interaction.

"You see how noisy it gets

— everybody's engaging," Giraldo said. "I always feel like there's going to be this awkward silence, and it never happens. And then when we go in and we say 'ok, you need to wrap it up now,' I get that look like 'what?'"

Giraldo added that she and other organizers encourage Year Up United students and Workday volunteers to continue building the connections they make during Workforce Week into the future.

"They get a lot out of it too — the students and also the volunteers," Giraldo said.

Among the volunteers who get a lot out of their experiences at Workforce Week is director of product management Vishal Saboo, who has served at each and every Workforce Week.

"You can just tell that those candidates are hungry to learn about our journey, our path, and hungry to get our insights around what might be effective for them," Saboo said. "So it's super fulfilling to just spend a couple of hours and make a little bit of an impact.

Another volunteer — senior associate procurement specialist Samantha Oropeza — is herself a Year Up United alum, who also interned for Workday earlier in her career, but whose career path to full-time employment with the company was not linear.

"Because I didn't have too much experience, I wasn't successful — I wound up moving to Asana for a year, and that's where I really got to flourish," Oropeza said. "I was a recruiting coordinator. I got to gain a lot of skills there, and after a year at Asana, I had a friend from Workday reach out to me to see if I wanted to apply for a role here. I did apply, and I've been here ever since 2022."

Facilitating connections between corporate employees at Workday and the benefactors of the Workday Foundation's nonprofit work is a key component of both entities overall missions, Varoquiers said.

"We're an employee first company — it makes sense that we would be really invested in making

sure that everyone gets connected to opportunities in the workplace, and the other side of our foundation is human connection and bridge-building, and really thinking about the fact that at the root of solving our problems, we need to have human connection and come together to share ideas, to bridge divides, and to really work as a unified community," Varoquiers said.

"If we're going to solve things like climate change or strengthen democracy, or immigration, we have to be able to come together and know each other as humans," she continued. "And in this increasingly isolated world that we live in, that's becoming harder. And so we really try to fund organizations that are intentionally bringing people together." ■



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Although AI was a hot topic at this year's Workforce Week, networking and making connections with other humans was the main theme of the event.

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Municipal Airport.

Annexed into Livermore last year, the city eyed SMP 39 as a future hub to generate jobs and tax-revenue, city of Livermore innovation and economic development director Brandon Cardwell said at the meeting.

“Increasingly our resident workforce is very knowledge-oriented,” Cardwell explained. “We want to make sure we’re holding land available for uses that provides the kinds of jobs that those people can fill, so you can work a little bit closer to home.”

“Pacific Fusion is exactly the kind of project that we were envisioning,” Cardwell added, regarding the site’s exclusive zoning compared to nearby property SMP 40.

The site is well suited for industrial use, as there are not many residences nearby, Cardwell said. Following construction of the facility, there would remain approximately 35 acres of land.

The facility would also help to meet many of Livermore’s strategic goals including those related to climate action and economic development, city officials said. More specifically, these goals include fostering an innovative and green economy, job creation as well as attracting related businesses wanting to locate in Livermore near Pacific Fusion and the national labs.

“It really intersects with a lot



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A rendering shows what Pacific Fusion’s Livermore facility might look like.

of what the city is interested in,” Councilmember Kristie Wang later told Livermore Vine.

While interested in the project, Wang said she needs to see the proposal details prior to making any official determinations.

In 2023, Pacific Fusion was founded with the goal of powering the world with abundant, affordable and clean energy, according to the company’s website.

Its founding followed on the heels of the world’s first fusion ignition event in a controlled experiment at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory’s National Ignition Facility in 2022. In this experiment, the fusion energy output was greater than the input energy.

The labs’ accomplishment was a “major advancement” in the field of fusion, Pacific Fusion co-founder

and chief technology officer Keith LeChien said at the town hall.

“Without it, we probably would have never started Pacific Fusion,” LeChien said.

“The technology that we’re pursuing directly builds upon not only the national ignition facility, but technologies that have been developed by Sandia National Laboratories, and in that case predominately in Albuquerque, New Mexico,” LeChien added.

Compared to NIF, Pacific Fusion uses a different, pulser-driven path to inertial fusion, Regan explained. But it is inspired by pioneering work by both LLNL and Sandia.

Taking a deeper look at the demonstration system, it will create fusion conditions for deuterium-tritium fuel by magnetically squeezing and heating small containers of the

fuel via fast-rising, high-current pulses, according to a founders’ letter from the company last year.

These fusion reactions could serve as the ideal power source because they do not emit carbon dioxide and the process requires less materials and land than other power sources, the letter states.

Currently, Pacific Fusion operates three facilities including a test center and headquarters in Fremont, a larger build center in San Leandro and a smaller lab in Livermore.

The company also holds cooperative research and development agreements with Sandia and LLNL.

“We view our mission as deeply complementary — building on decades of breakthroughs at the national laboratories to develop practical fusion systems capable of producing affordable, firm power,” Regan added.

As for future operations, the site would not be a power plant and it would not operate 24/7. Instead, the facility would “charge” once daily and otherwise operate using low-levels of energy throughout the day, LeChien explained.

Pacific Fusion is currently conducting a large load study to ensure proper power connection at the site as well as the addition of on-site storage to reduce peak load, LeChien said.

Unlike nuclear fission, fusion energy technology does not have the potential for runaway reactions that can lead to meltdowns, city officials said.

Additionally, this facility would not produce “long-lived” radioactive waste, LeChien explained. Tritium, a part of the fusion fuel that allows for the reaction, has a half-life of approximately 12 years. This means its reactivity decreases by a factor of two over the course of 12 years. By comparison, the uranium used in fission systems can have a half-life lasting tens of thousands of years.

“The demonstration facility is being designed upfront to keep workers, members of the public and the environment safe,” LeChien said.

As part of safety precautions, Pacific Fusion has partnered with the California Department of Public Health’s Radiologic Health Branch, which enforces the laws and regulations addressing ionizing radiation. Licensing through this branch allows companies like Pacific Fusion to have Tritium.

Fusion research also has federal support, apparent through the existence of the NIF, LeChien said.

Currently, Pacific Fusion is in the process of building the system’s first module at its Fremont facility. After completion, mass production of the modules is set to take place at the San Leandro site, according to officials.

Pacific Fusion is privately funded and has over \$900 million dollars in Series A funding, according to Richardson. Its current funds are expected to last through its accomplishment of net facility gain. ■

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a base annual salary of \$345,000 for the 2025-26 school year, his total annual compensation for the next school year — after factoring in things like stipends and allowances — under the new contract is \$355,445.

The total cost for his temporary contract in September 2024 was previously estimated at \$283,340 but according to the district that estimate was based on partial-year information. Ghysels’ total compensation for the 2024-25 school year is now estimated at just over \$379,000.

According to Susanne Frey, PUSD’s coordinator of safety and communications, it will be up to the board’s discretion to determine whether or not to keep Ghysels as the superintendent after his two years are up. However, she also added that the tentative plan, as of now, will be to “conduct another superintendent search at that time.”

The superintendent appointment came after the board announced earlier in the week that Ghysels was their top pick for the position following two months of candidate interviews and nearly a full year since Haglund left his post. Following Haglund’s departure, the board appointed Ghysels to the interim role

and began their search for a new leader.

According to Ghysels, from the moment he took on his interim role, his main goal was to help set PUSD up with a permanent superintendent.

“When I first returned to PUSD last July as your Interim Superintendent, I expected a short-term role to help guide the district through a leadership transition,” he said in his statement. “When the need for steady leadership remained last October, I made the uncommon decision to ‘unretire’ and step back into full-time service, driven by a deep commitment to this district and the people who make it special.”

He even added that just last week, he was ready to “ride off into the sunset.”

But according to school board vice president Kelly Mokashi, after months of working with Hazard, Young, Attea & Associates (HYA) — the executive search firm the board contracted to help with the superintendent search — the board decided Ghysels was the best fit for the permanent job.

“Ghysels was ultimately selected not because he was already serving as interim, but rather, — after a full and competitive process — the Board determined he was the most qualified and best candidate to lead

PUSD forward,” Mokashi said in a statement to the Weekly.

“Maurice has proven to be an outstanding leader,” she added. “His work not only has reflected 13 years of superintendent experience, he also has exceeded his goals and unselfishly set us up for our permanent superintendent. He surely didn’t expect the appointment.”

Mokashi also said that the entire search process, which included paying the HYA consultants money to build a leadership profile and to conduct the search for candidates, was worth the time and money even though the district ultimately chose Ghysels.

“We hired HYA because the Board was committed to conducting a rigorous, community-informed search process, regardless of who the final candidate would be and to use an unbiased process,” Mokashi said. “It was essential to engage all educational partners to develop a leadership profile rooted in district and community needs and conduct a comprehensive national search.”

According to a letter of agreement approved by the Board of Trustees on June 27, 2024, the district spent about \$14,000 for HYA to conduct that listening phase of the superintendent search.

The board also agreed to approve a \$30,000 base consulting fee with



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Maurice Ghysels, seen sitting in PUSD board chambers, has been named the permanent superintendent after spending the previous year as the interim.

HYA this past February for the search firm to continue aiding the district with its search for the permanent superintendent.

“The process helped us realize who we wanted as a superintendent and gave us comparables to assess our final decision,” Mokashi said. “Because we conducted a full-blown selection process, we are confident that we made the right choice in our leader with Maurice at the helm.”

“Given the significance of this leadership role and the importance of making a well-informed decision, the Board believes this was a prudent and worthwhile investment in the future of our district,” Mokashi added.

Looking ahead, Ghysels said he and the district still have a lot of work to do during these next two years and said he is committed to face PUSD’s financial challenges and to do what is best for students.

“This summer, I’ll remain focused on the momentum we’ve created — establishing new and strengthening existing relationships, advancing our construction work and ensuring our campuses are ready to welcome back our teachers on Aug. 4 and our students on Aug. 7,” Ghysels said in his Friday statement. “I truly appreciate your confidence and support, and I will do my best to meet your expectations.” ■



# Summer Fun

FINAL WEEKEND ON TAP FOR 2025 ALA



# in Pleasanton



**R**ides, food, drinks, games, exhibitions, agriculture showcases, special attractions and live entertainment: The 2025 Alameda County Fair has had it all over the past three weeks — and now the final weekend is here. The fair is open regular hours this Saturday and Sunday, but closing early for Independence Day on Friday. Enjoy this snapshot of photos from the summer fun so far at the fairgrounds in Pleasanton. ■

AMEDA COUNTY FAIR



PHOTOS BY CHUCK DECKERT  
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## SPEND THE EVENING WITH SHAKESPEARE

SPARC presenting 'Merry Wives of Windsor' adaptation set around Livermore's founding

BY PAREENA GUPTA

**S**PARC Theater is set to bring another one of William Shakespeare's classic comedies to life this summer with its original rendition of "Sir John Falstaff and the Merry Wives of Windsor".

Inspired by Shakespeare's method of "slipping contemporary references into his plays", SPARC is setting its version of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at the time of Livermore's founding, in the late 1800s. The approach also follows a common American theater tradition of reimagining Shakespeare's settings to reflect local culture and history, troupe officials wrote in a press release ahead of the show's opening this week.

"It's a great way to enjoy a little history and literature," said director and adaptor Lisa Tromovitch. "We get a glimpse into our own history while enjoying the writing of arguably the greatest playwright in the English language."

SPARC plans to follow Shakespeare's footsteps in every aspect of the play. As a shareholder in an acting company known as the Lord Chamberlain's Men — which later became the King's Men — Shakespeare prioritized his audience's interests, which led to successful shows. SPARC Theater presents its production with a similar focus on audience connection and relevance.

"I've edited out the references to then-local news that don't make sense to a contemporary audience, and replaced them with music appropriate to the 1800s in the new state of California. Shakespeare would want his audience to enjoy the show, not wish they had a textbook beside them to understand it," Tromovitch said.

The late 1800s were a time of great excitement. People from all over the world came to California during the Gold Rush.

California officially became a state in 1850, and by 1863, the railroad was advancing toward San Francisco with its first stations opening. The Civil War ended in 1865, and Livermore's first railway station was built just five years later, in 1870. "There was a sense of new beginnings. Cultures mixed, sometimes harmoniously, sometimes



not," SPARC wrote in the press release.

Set in that time of endless possibilities, the play follows two clever wives — Mistress Page and Mistress Ford — and the disreputable Sir John Falstaff, who thinks he can trick these savvy women into a tryst. Meanwhile, young love is the theme, as the Pages' daughter Anne is sought after by multiple admirers.

"It's the fun-loving nature of these confident friends and neighbors that carries the day in this story. Confidence in true love anchors the relationships, and despite the hijinks, all ends well," SPARC officials said.

"Sir John Falstaff and the Merry Wives of Windsor" was set to debut Thursday and continue on Saturday and Sunday for opening weekend, with no show on the Fourth of July. The show will then run each Friday

through Sunday for the rest of July (as well as a show on Thursday, July 17) on the outdoor stage at Darcie Kent Vineyards in Livermore.

SPARC plans to offer three "family nights" with pre-show activities and reduced price tickets for kids to attend. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. and free onsite parking is available. For tickets and more information, go to [SPARCtheater.org](http://SPARCtheater.org).

"There's nothing more relaxing than glimpsing the sunset and moonrise while sipping a glass of Darcie Kent wine and witnessing the comedy unfold," said board chair Valerie Jonas, a longtime audience member at SPARC shows.

"There's something special about sitting with friends and enjoying a play without a roof over your head," added Bryan Balaz, board treasurer. "Being in nature has a calming effect, adding to the Vineyard experience the company sometimes



Top: From left, Carolina Morones, Malcolm Rodgers and Mary Ann Rodgers star in SPARC Theater's "Sir John Falstaff and the Merry Wives of Windsor". (Photo by Gregg Le Blanc | CumulusLight Photography). Above: Audience members can watch the SPARC production amidst the scenic charm of Darcie Kent Vineyards in Livermore. (Photo courtesy of SPARC).

calls 'the spa version of outdoor Shakespeare.'"

SPARC will also present the show at Danville's Village Theatre and Art Gallery for three weekends in

August. Unlike the outdoor performances in Livermore, the Danville shows will be held indoors with air conditioning and include Sunday matinee options starting at 2 p.m. ■

# Mustangs of the West, Taylor Swift tribute concerts at Bankhead

Dry Bar Comedy show also set in July, before big names arrive later in August

BY JEREMY WALSH

Though its calendar appears lighter, the Bankhead Theater is readying for an eventful July and August of shows.

The coming weeks for Livermore Valley Arts are marked by a return performance of Mustangs of the West on July 25 and the arrival of Taylor Swift tribute show Are You Ready For It? A Taylor Experience on Aug. 2.

The concerts occur during the first part of summer that also features a night of laughs with Dry Bar Comedy on July 18 and a three-weekend production of “Rodgers and Hammerstein’s Cinderella” by one of the Bankhead’s resident companies starting next weekend — and before performances by big-name acts on three consecutive weekends at the end of August.

All-female country rock quintet Mustangs of the West is one of two LVA-produced shows on the Bankhead Presents schedule for July. The band, which is returning after performing in Livermore two years ago, made its start in the late-1980s in Los Angeles but separated for some

two decades before reuniting with a revised lineup in 2017.

Lead singer and supporting guitarist Suzanna Spring has long ties to the Tri-Valley. She and original Mustang Sherry Rayn Barnett on lead guitar and bassist-vocalist Holly Montgomery are now joined by Aubrey Richmond (fiddle, vocals) and Suzanne Morissette (drums, percussion, vocals).

“To hear band members talk about their present incarnation is to tune into five women who are dedicated to defining their new destiny with the commitment it takes to share it with the world,” LVA reps said. “The band had taken a 20-year break and has returned in recent years to show themselves stronger, with the thought that it is never too late to be your best, proving again that time really does take care of those who believe.”

The concert is set for 8 p.m. July 25 at the theater in downtown Livermore.

The following weekend, LVA is “calling all Swifties” for a tribute act fronted by Traci Marie paying tribute to Taylor Swift’s famous Eras Tour.

“Traci’s attention to detail will not go unnoticed by Swifties. Her authentic costumes, mannerisms and voice embody the essence of Taylor Swift,” LVA officials said. “This theatrical-style show is filled with everything you’d expect to see from the Eras Tour: choreography, stunning multimedia visuals, costume changes and audience participation.”

Are You Ready For It? A Taylor Experience arrives Aug. 2 at 8 p.m.

The Taylor Swift vibe sets the stage well for the rest of August, which sees three recognizable stars — of television, music and film, respectively — bringing their talents to Livermore.

TV comedy legend Vicki Lawrence, known for her roles on “The Carol Burnett Show” and “Mama’s Family”, will present her stage production “Vicki Lawrence and Mama: A Two-Woman Show” twice on Aug. 16.

Then Grammy Award-winning singer LeAnn Rimes will headline the Brilliance at the Bankhead fundraising gala on Aug. 23.

And actor Cary Elwes, who had to reschedule his May appearances due to a late calendar conflict, will lead “The Princess Bride: An



COURTESY LVA

Mustangs of the West are in concert at the Bankhead Theater on July 25.

Inconceivable Evening with Cary Elwes” for two installments on Aug. 30.

LVA is also presenting The Great DuBois: Masters of Variety circus stage show on Aug. 9 at the Bankhead, as well as multiple jewelry-making workshops, summer

youth art camps, and art classes for adults and kids during the next two months at the Bothwell Arts Center.

See the full summer schedule, plus the full 2025-26 season lineup that started this week, at [livermorearts.org](http://livermorearts.org). ■

## Pleasanton introduces interactive public art map

From ‘1913’ to ‘Wonderful Wizard of Oz’, new online tool charts path to explore city-owned works

BY JEREMY WALSH

Wondering where all the public artworks are in Pleasanton, and how to wander among them? The city government has launched a new online tool to help residents chart their course.

Pleasanton’s interactive public art map shows the location of each of the 69 city-owned sculptures, paintings, murals, mosaics and other pieces of art, along with images and descriptions of the works, with the goal of better engaging viewers about the collection, according to city officials.

“We are so excited to share this new resource with the community,” said Rachel Prater, recreation manager with the city’s Library and Recreation Department.

“The interactive map makes it easier than ever to discover Pleasanton’s incredible public art — whether you’re planning a walking tour or just exploring from your phone,” she added. “With photos and exact locations, it’s a fun and simple way to connect with the artwork that brings beauty and character to our city.”



WEEKLY FILE PHOTO

“Once upon A Time” by Dennis Smith, outside the Pleasanton Public Library.

Grounded by a city-designed geographic information systems (GIS) mapping tool, the interactive map is accessible on desktop, mobile and tablet devices, city officials noted. It is live now at [firehousearts.org/public-art](http://firehousearts.org/public-art).

The main navigation page lists all works in alphanumeric order, from Tony Bailey’s “1913” painting on a utility box on Koll Center Drive to Kristen (Calderon) Chase’s “Wonderful World of Oz Book Bench” outside the Pleasanton Public

Library. (Joseph Anthony McDonnell’s “The Yak” in Centennial Park falls under “T” in the catalog.)

The majority of the pieces are clustered in or around downtown, while a handful of other groupings or standalones are in other parts of town.

City officials added, “The map will be updated regularly to reflect new installations and is part of the city’s continued efforts to promote arts, culture and community engagement.” ■

## Danville, EBRPD open new public trails

BY SAMANTHA KENNEDY / BAY CITY NEWS SERVICE

The East Bay Regional Park District welcomed more than 3.5 miles of new trails in the 381-acre Magee Preserve in Danville last week.

The new trails will connect the Magee Preserve with the Sycamore Valley Open Space Regional Preserve.

The Sycamore Valley Open Space Regional Preserve is made up of two pieces, totaling approximately 696 acres.

The connection between the existing and new trails will allow visitors to go hiking, biking and horse riding.

“During a time where we’re all looking at our phones and looking at our devices for connectivity, this is the ultimate connectivity in our lives,” said Danville Mayor Renee Morgan at the June 23 ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The town of Danville and the park district collaborated with advocates from Save Mount Diablo to make the new trails possible.



SAMANTHA KENNEDY / BCN

Ribbon-cutting ceremony June 23 for over 3.5 miles of public trails.

Voters and Save Mount Diablo backed a 2020 ballot measure that protected most of the Magee Preserve, limiting development on it to 29 acres.

“There was a lot of controversy about this Magee Preserve project, a lot of twists and turns,” EBRPD Board President John Mercurio said. “But with the town of Danville and the voters, it worked out the way it should have.”

Opponents of the ballot measure were worried that traffic and fire evacuations would be impacted or had other development concerns. ■

# Community Pulse

## POLICE BULLETIN

### Two more former guards from FCI Dublin charged with sexual abuse

Two more former correctional officers at the former Federal Correctional Institution in Dublin have been charged with sexually abusing female prisoners, bringing the number of guards charged with sex crimes at the now-closed women's prison to 10.

Jeffrey Wilson and Lawrence Gacad were charged June 26 by federal prosecutors.

The U.S. Department of Justice said in a statement that Wilson, 34, faces five counts of sexual abuse of a ward related to his alleged abuse of an FCI Dublin inmate.

Prosecutors said Wilson sexually abused the victim on multiple occasions between March 14, 2022, and Aug. 16, 2022. The abuse allegedly occurred in a medical room.

Wilson is also charged with falsely telling federal agents he never had sexual contact with the inmate and never gave her contraband while she was an inmate.

Gacad, 33, is charged with one count of abusive sexual contact related to his alleged abuse of an FCI

Dublin inmate between March 1, 2022, and June 14, 2022.

The wide-reaching investigation has so far produced two sexual abuse-related convictions. Five other guards have pleaded guilty and been sentenced for various crimes. Another has been indicted and goes to trial in September.

The prison has been dubbed by some as a "rape club" due to the amount of sexual abuse that took place there, including abuse of immigrant women. It closed in December.

Since its closure, federal officials have said court-ordered independent assessments found hazardous mold and asbestos in living areas, confirming years of reports. The prison would require tens of millions of dollars in repairs before it could safely open again. Federal officials have discussed using the prison to house immigrant detainees arrested by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

— Tony Hicks,

Bay City News Service

### Arson arrest for grassfires

Livermore police said they have arrested a local man on suspicion of arson in connection with multiple small grassfires on either side of Interstate 580 in the

eastern part of the city.

Livermore Police Department officers joined in the response to several vegetation fires in recent weeks along the Las Positas Road corridor and near the Super 8 by Wyndham Livermore hotel on Lassen Road, according to a post on the LPD Facebook page June 25.

During one of the fires, officers made contact with a 34-year-old Livermore man in the area. Following additional investigation, police allege they connected the man to two other fires and are pursuing three counts of arson with the Alameda County District Attorney's Office.

"These incidents posed a significant risk to public safety, especially during fire season," police said in the social media post. "As always, we encourage the community to report any suspicious activity. Early reporting can help prevent dangerous situations."

*Editor's note: The suspect's name is being withheld in accordance with Embarcadero Media Foundation's policy on identifying arrestees for certain crimes before formal charges are confirmed to be filed by prosecutors.*

— Jeremy Walsh

### LA resident accused in Livermore outlets theft

Police reported recovering thousands of dollars worth of athletic shoes from a car linked to a theft from the San Francisco Premium Outlets in Livermore last week.

A 30-year-old Los Angeles resident was subsequently arrested on suspicion of organized retail theft and receiving stolen property while another suspect, a 34-year-old man, has been identified in the case but not yet arrested, Livermore police said in a social media post Monday.

The investigation began after outlets security called city police to report a man running out of the shopping center with bags full of merchandise and hopping into a vehicle on June 24. Site security personnel tried to speak with the car's occupants before they drove off, police said.

Livermore police officers soon found the car parked behind a nearby church. Upon searching the vehicle, they reportedly found 28 pairs of Nike shoes valued at more than \$4,000, more than a dozen New Balance shoe sets valued at over \$1,000 and eight pairs of Skechers valued at more than \$750.

— Jeremy Walsh

### Baby raccoon rescue

Police and fire personnel worked together to free a baby raccoon who had become wedged between a storage shed and a fence at a home in eastern Livermore last week.

The Livermore police animal services officers arrived at the property



LIVERMORE PD

A snapshot of the baby raccoon rescue in eastern Livermore on June 25.

June 25 and confirmed the little critter was stuck and needed help to escape. Alameda County Fire Department personnel soon responded to assist in the raccoon rescue, police said in a social media post.

"Together, they safely freed the little one," according to the Livermore Police Department. "It's believed the raccoon had been stuck overnight. Dehydrated but alert, the raccoon was transported to the Lindsay Wildlife Experience for rehabilitation and is expected to make a full recovery."

— Jeremy Walsh

### Plea in Ponzi scheme case?

The defense attorney for an Alamo man accused of a \$39 million Ponzi scheme involving Golden State Warriors tickets and luxury suites at the Chase Center is continuing to review evidence in the case last month as they seek to prepare a plea deal.

Derek Chu, 43, was scheduled to appear for a change of plea hearing at the U.S. District Court in San Francisco on June 20 before a judge granted a request to continue the hearing to September from Chu's attorneys, who requested additional time to review the large amounts of evidence.

"Due to the complexity of calculating losses for all the potential victims and the considerable amount of discovery provided, Counsel for defendant requires additional time to complete a thorough and reliable loss assessment," Chu's attorney James Bustamante wrote in a stipulated order submitted.

Chu's arrest more than two years ago came following an extensive investigation that started with the San Francisco Police Department in 2019 and resulted in his arrest in 2023 on eight counts of wire fraud by federal authorities. He pleaded not guilty upon his arraignment in 2023.

In particular, Bustamante said he needed more time to review evidence that would enable him to calculate loss amounts for the victims, which he noted would impact sentencing guidelines.

"Given Defense's limited

resources and staff compared to the Government, more time is needed to complete individualized loss calculations," Bustamante said.

Other reasons for the request, Bustamante said, are the complexity of the case, with more than 100 investors and 50 different bank accounts in Chu's name identified during the investigation and 2.5 terabytes of information produced during the discovery process.

As it stands, Bustamante said that the two sides had made progress in formulating a plea agreement, and were currently working on a draft. "All parties are doing their due diligence to obtain a resolution and are hopeful that the final resolution will be reached," Bustamante said.

Chu allegedly bilked investors — some of whom allegedly liquidated their life insurance and retirement funds — of a total of \$39 million between 2013 and 2020, when he operated buying and reselling tickets to games at the Oakland Arena, Chase Center and the Crypto.com Arena in Los Angeles.

While he paid out \$29 million back to investors, those funds allegedly didn't come from business operations, but from new investors whose money Chu allegedly used to pay back earlier investors.

In addition to federal charges, Chu has received fallout from the alleged scheme in state court, with a Contra Costa Superior Court Judge ruling in 2022 that he was required to pay out more than \$639,000 to an Alameda County couple who brought the case forward on allegations of fraud, breach of contract, financial elder abuse, and unjust enrichment.

Months after Chu's arrest in 2023, a Concord man who has known Chu since childhood filed a breach of contract case that is also making its way through Contra Costa County Superior Court, with allegations that Chu failed to pay back money and misrepresented his venture SuiteLife Entities as a legitimate and lucrative one.

That case is set for a case management conference Aug. 1, ahead of the rescheduled change of plea hearing in the federal case scheduled for Sept. 12. ■

— Jeanita Lyman

## Robert J. Kragen

August 9, 1939 – June 2, 2025

Robert J. Kragen (formerly Krygowski) of Lincoln, beloved husband of Sharon Kragen (nee Wade), passed away June 2 at the age of 85. Cherished son of the late John J. Krygowski and the late Stephanie R. Krygowski; admired father of four sons, Kevin, Greg, Jeff (Kathleen) and Mark (Rebecca) and their mother, Barbara Pelletier (nee Wilke); loving stepfather of Eric Slichter, Jennifer Ryther and the late Kim Gigliotti; cherished grandfather of 10, step-grandfather of seven and great grandfather of two; dear brother of the late Patricia Krasowski (late Joseph, former state senator of Illinois); fond uncle of many. Bob was born and raised in Chicago. He spent the first 32 years of his life in that area before his pharmaceutical sales career moved him and his family to upstate New York in 1971 and then on to Pleasanton in 1973. Bob and Sharon then moved to Lincoln in 2005 where they developed many great friendships in their retirement community. Sports and music were two lifelong passions. Bob excelled as a recreation league football and basketball icon who could hit an occasional straight drive on the golf course. Later, he coached his boys in baseball, basketball and football. He played saxophone in the high school band, dabbled in bands afterwards and later in life enjoyed listening to jazz, smoking cigars with friends and his two monthly poker groups. Bob was forever proud of his Polish, Southside-of-Chicago roots.

Memorial service: Friday, July 25, 11 a.m., St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 280 Oak Tree Lane, Lincoln, CA. Reception to follow.

PAID OBITUARY



# Opinion

## LETTERS

### Retort to critics of my letters

Mr. Sanborn, you dismiss my concerns as “MAGA talking points”; however, the scale of Biden’s failures such as canceling critical meetings, limiting press conferences and avoiding cabinet meetings suggests a concerted effort to obscure his capacity, which differs in scope and intent from other political cover-ups.

My point is not about age but about transparency, accountability and honesty. If no decisions were affected, as you claim, then why the need for such extensive measures to shield Biden? And why did the mainstream media go to great lengths to be a part of the cover-up?

Ms. Patterson, my letters are published frequently because they are well-written from a conservative point of view. I write to spark discussion on issues I believe matter to our community and nation.

The Pleasanton Weekly’s role is to provide a platform for all views, not

just those aligning with one perspective. My goal is to raise questions about the failed Democratic leadership and their over regulation that negatively affects us all.

Ms. Kelly, dismissing my arguments as “rants” or comparing them to satire overlooks the strong evidence I present. My letters are neither rude, nor personal, but I do know that truth can sting. Robust debate, and open and honest discussion, can improve our community’s understanding of these critical issues

I hope the Weekly continues to serve as a forum for different perspectives, especially the conservative view that gets very little coverage in the Bay Area media.

— David Ott

### The real cover-up

The most egregious political cover-up in politics wasn’t Biden’s mental fitness. Far more appalling, and worse than Watergate, was what happened on Jan. 6, 2021 at the Capitol, and again on Jan. 20, 2025 when Donald Trump pardoned those violent insurrectionists.

That was reprehensible, unjust and a slap in the face to all of the Capitol Police officers who served/serve to protect our democracy. Trump calling it “a day of love” and the insurrectionists “patriots and hostages” ... This was shameful and showed blatant cognitive decline or pure evil.

The silence of the GOP and the fake Fox News isn’t only an egregious political cover-up, but a dangerous one! The cover-up continues when

Republicans ignore DT’s constant word salad at press conferences, his ramblings at the West Point graduation and NATO summit, and his constant and endless stream of nonsense when he publicly speaks.

When he diminishes women, when he denigrates people or says a female reporter should be “thrown out like a dog”; and the GOP says nothing, it’s a cover-up!

Their silence when it comes to his nonstop grift: his family profiting off of his presidency while he sells visas, million-dollar dinners, bibles, coins, watches, cryptocurrency, trading cards, sneakers, and most egregious his recent pardons to criminals — screams cover-up!

We teach our children to tell the truth, behave with decency and integrity, to not be a bully or name-call, to be respectful and kind, and we have a POTUS who is the exact opposite and his GOP says nothing. Cover-up!

— Kerry Pickett

### Gerrymandering complaint

I filed a citizen’s complaint with the Alameda County Civil Grand Jury when the then-Pleasanton City Council voted in the new voting districts. I identified gerrymandering as my complaint. I enclose articles from the Weekly and other publications in the packet I mailed to them.

I suggested people as witnesses, etc. I received a letter of acknowledgement, which stated they would have no further communication with me. They did nothing with my citizen’s complaint. I held onto copies of

## PET OF THE WEEK



EAST BAY SPCA

### Meet Xena

A 12-year-old silver warrior who’s more into couch cuddles than combat, this wise and wiggly gal is affectionate, house-trained and still loves her daily walks. She’s cool with calm dogs and has a surprising soft spot for other animal buddies. Xena takes a little time to warm up, but rewards patience with loyalty and heart-melting devotion. Looking for a loyal companion who’s past the puppy chaos, and who knows what she wants? Xena’s your girl. Contact East Bay SPCA in Dublin via [eastbayspca.org](http://eastbayspca.org). ■

everything until last December when I shredded them all.

Gerrymandering is voter disenfranchisement. Voters feel powerless because they feel their voice doesn’t matter; why show up when the results are already baked in?

Lower voter engagement. When elections become less competitive due to partisan maps, there’s often less political engagement, debate and voter turnout, which makes compromise rare. With districts designed to be “safe”, elected officials can become less accountable and more beholden to partisan interests.

When district maps appear rigged, faith in the system falters. Voters may believe their government is no longer truly representative. Gerrymandering will trigger lawsuits, delays and controversies that further erode trust and transparency.

In short, gerrymandering isn’t just about oddly shaped maps; it’s about power, fairness and whether voters really choose their representatives, or the other way around. With gerrymandering, the next election for the City Council is most likely to have new faces.

— Michael Austin

### Workday and Little Miracles join forces

Workday Marketing, in partnership with Little Miracles, Inc., proudly hosted a successful “Giving & Doing” initiative to provide essential baby supplies to families in need throughout the Tri-Valley area.

From June 16 to June 24, employees and community members came together to donate gently used baby

clothes, blankets, board books in both Spanish and English, as well as baby and toddler toys. The generous donations filled collection bins and highlighted the community’s shared commitment to supporting families with young children.

The initiative culminated on June 24 with a hands-on Volunteer Day at the Little Miracles donation center in Pleasanton. Volunteers rolled up their sleeves to help sort, organize and package the donated baby supplies. Participants also received a behind-the-scenes tour of the facility, gaining insight into the critical work Little Miracles does to serve families facing hardship.

“We are incredibly grateful to the Workday employees who rolled up their sleeves during their ‘Giving & Doing’ day to volunteer with us, and who also organized an in-office diaper drive to support local families in need,” said Tom McEvily, director of corporate outreach for Little Miracles, Inc. “Their hands-on support makes a real difference in the lives of the families we serve.”

We’re also honored to receive a generous \$15,000 grant from the Workday Foundation, which will help us continue providing essential baby supplies to those who need them most.

This collaborative effort reflects Workday’s ongoing dedication to corporate social responsibility and community engagement, as well as Little Miracles’ mission to bring hope and practical resources to families in need.

— Diana Keller, co-founder, Little Miracles

## Employment

### ENGINEERING

BlackLine Systems, Inc. is accepting resumes for the position of Software Engineer, Test in Pleasanton, CA (Ref. #8347204). Create UI and API automation utilizing tools and frameworks already in place to ensure future automation coverage of all features. Telecommuting permitted. Annual Salary: \$168,096 to \$198,096. Mail resume to BlackLine Systems, Inc., HR Department, Tamara Saltzman, 21300 Victory Blvd., 12th Floor, Woodland Hills, CA 91367. Resume must include Ref. #8347204, full name, email address & mailing address. No phone calls. Must be legally authorized to work in U.S. without sponsorship. EOE.

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## TAKE US ALONG



**Watching the whales:** Carol Ovalle and Steve Cownie got away from the Pleasanton winter to enjoy the warmth of Maui, including this whale-watching excursion.

To submit your “Take Us Along” entry, email your photograph to [editor@pleasantonweekly.com](mailto:editor@pleasantonweekly.com). Be sure to identify who is in the photo (names listed from left to right), the location, the date and any relevant details about where you took your Weekly.

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## PLEASANTON PREPS

BY DENNIS MILLER

### Lyszczyk makes league history in Leprechauns' walkoff win

Also: TV30 presents Outstanding High School Athletic Awards

The Dublin Leprechauns made sure Marika Lyszczyk's debut with the team was a winning one, scoring in the bottom of the 10th inning to beat the first-place San Rafael Pacific's 7-6 on June 24.

Lyszczyk, who signed recently as a relief pitcher with the Leprechauns, pitched two innings in the game, becoming the first female player to play in Pecos League history.

She pitched the seventh and eighth innings, facing seven batters. She allowed one hit, a home run, but also struck out a batter. It kept the Leprechauns in the game, allowing the late game heroics.

Dublin scored three times in the bottom of the ninth to tie it and force extra innings. In the bottom of the 10th, Damone Hale made the Leprechauns a winner when his two-out single scored Charlie Bogue.

Lyszczyk's performance exceeded the game plan for the night.

"We had originally scheduled to have Marika throw one inning," said Leprechauns manager David Aceron. "But she was throwing strikes and was giving us some real energy, so I decided to keep her in the game."

Lyszczyk's journey to the Pecos League and the Leprechauns came after her extensive play in

collegiate baseball, most recently with Sonoma State in 2023.

She joins the team as they head into the second half of the season above .500 and fight for a playoff spot.

"We are constantly trying to improve our pitching, both starters and in the bullpen," Aceron said. "The Pecos is a pretty grueling league, with 54 games in a little over two months. We see Marika as a contributor going forward."

Tickets and schedule for the Leprechauns can be found on their website at [dublinleprechauns.com](http://dublinleprechauns.com)

#### Outstanding High School Athletic Awards

Tri-Valley Community Television's 14th annual Outstanding High School Athletic Awards program may be seen streaming and televised on TV30.

Over 30 awards were presented to high school students from Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton to honor them for their outstanding athletic accomplishments.

The three big awards were: Coach of the Year, Corrigan Willis of Granada baseball; Girls' Outstanding Athlete of the Year, Kaycie Burdick of Foothill volleyball and softball; and Boys' Outstanding Athlete of

the Year, Tristan Ti'a, Amador Valley football.

Burdick has committed to the University of Washington for softball, whereas Ti'a will take his talents to Oregon State.

"This event is the only one of its type in Northern California. It's TV30's way of honoring the outstanding scholar-athletes in the Tri-Valley," said Dr. Marshall Kamena, president of the TV30 Foundation. "We appreciate our sponsors who help us produce this positive programming for the community."

Viewers can watch streaming video on demand at [tv30.org](http://tv30.org) by clicking on the awards logo. It will also be televised on Comcast Channel 30 or AT&T U-Verse via Chanel 99 multiple times throughout the summer. The program is produced by Tri-Valley Community Television, the TV30 Foundation, their supporters, and the cities of Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton.

Each week throughout the 2024-25 school season, an outstanding high school athlete was selected and highlighted on TV30's weekly sports program, "Tri-Valley Sports Final". Those student-athletes are recognized during this program.

One of the most respected high school baseball coaches in California,



GUY HOUSTON

Marika Lyszczyk made her debut for the Dublin Leprechauns in a 7-6 win over the San Rafael Pacific on June 24.

Willis just served his 17th year at Granada High School, where he also graduated from in 1996.

The list of athletes that were selected as Athlete of the Week by the staff of "Tri-Valley Sports Final" included Tristan Ti'a (Amador Valley football), Kamarri Robinson (Livermore football), Kaycie Burdick (Foothill volleyball), Anthony Harrington (Amador Valley football), Jack Badger (Granada football), Maya Peav (Dublin tennis), Sade Bumpus (Granada cross country), Jayleen Sito (Amador Valley golf), Cameron Anderson (Dublin basketball), Gaia Lembo (Dublin basketball), Damien Miles (Granada basketball), Kasen Krueger (Amador Valley basketball), Jaiden Jones

(Dublin basketball) and Addison Leomiti (Dublin basketball).

Rounding out the list were Asher Nischke (Livermore wrestling), SJ Martin (Granada wrestling), Maile Nguyen (Granada wrestling), Amir Anwary (Granada soccer), McKenna Charbonneau (Amador Valley softball), Ellie Novitske (Foothill softball), Sophia Gerochi (Livermore softball), Delaney Aumua (Granada softball), Laine Macosky (Livermore softball), Sophia Burdick (Foothill softball), Max Riter (Amador Valley volleyball), Tommy Brown (Granada baseball), Peyton Richards (Granada baseball), Alex Piscotty (Granada baseball) and Brooke Bennett (Granada swimming). ■

## SF developer buys former Raiders' training facility for \$24M

City of Oakland, Alameda County to split sale revenue equally

BY KILEY RUSSELL / BAY CITY NEWS SERVICE

A San Francisco real estate development company finalized a \$24 million deal Friday to buy the former Oakland Raiders' training facility.

Redco Development, the city of Oakland and the Oakland Roots and Soul Sports Club, a professional soccer organization, also announced that the team penned a 15-year-lease to continue using the facility, which has been its home for the past four years.

The sale revenue will be shared equally between Oakland and Alameda County, city officials said in a news release Friday.

"Roots and Soul are building something really special here in the

East Bay, and we're honored to help anchor that vision with a permanent home," said Redco managing partner Chris Freise.

The site, now known as the UCSF Health Oakland Roots and Soul Performance Center, features two buildings and multiple soccer fields and is located at 1150 and 1220 Harbor Bay Parkway in the Harbor Bay Business Park in Alameda.

The team has used it for the past four years as a training facility under a license agreement with Oakland and the county.

"Having a strong training facility is vital to the success of our club," said Oakland Roots and Soul SC President Lindsay Barenz. "We are

grateful to the City of Oakland, the County of Alameda, and Redco for helping us secure a long-term home next door to the Oakland Airport, which is a huge step towards our long-term sustainability in Oakland."

The site includes an 18,000-square-foot building with indoor training facilities, headquarters office space, locker rooms, training rooms, media and meeting rooms and a small auditorium.

The Oakland Roots is a men's professional soccer team in the USL Championship league and the Oakland Soul is a women's soccer team that plays in the USL W League and serves as a feeder into pro teams.



COURTESY OAKLAND ROOTS SC / VIA BCN

The Oakland Raiders' former training facility and headquarters was bought for \$24 million by Redco Development from the city of Oakland and Alameda County. The Oakland Roots and Soul Sports Club will call the site home for the next 15 years.

"By securing a long-term home for the Oakland Roots and Soul, we're not only ensuring the growth and success of these teams, but we're also investing in our city's future,

building community pride, boosting local economy, and continuing to position Oakland as a dynamic sports destination," Oakland Mayor Barbara Lee said. ■

# Public Notices

## STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 574240

The following person(s)/registrant(s) has/ have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name(s). The information given below is as it appeared on the fictitious business statement that was filed at the County Clerk-Recorder's Office. FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME(S):

### FIRST AND FINAL DRIVING SCHOOL

4183 1st street, suite F

Pleasanton, CA, 94566

FILED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY ON: 11/02/2020

UNDER FILE NO. 574240

REGISTRANT'S NAME(S):

ASSEM RAYAN

1326 Gentry lane

Tracy, CA, 95377

THIS BUSINESS WAS CONDUCTED BY An Individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda County on June 11 2025.

(PLW Jun 27, Jul 4, 11 and 18, 2025)

## STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 597109

The following person(s)/registrant(s) has/ have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name(s). The information given below is as it appeared on the fictitious business statement that was filed at the County Clerk-Recorder's Office. FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME(S):

### BIZ BROKERS OF CA

22230 W Lyndon Loop

Castro Valley, 94552

FILED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY ON: 04/12/2023

UNDER FILE NO. 597109

REGISTRANT'S NAME(S):

BRIAN KANG

22230 W Lyndon Loop

Castro Valley, 94552

THIS BUSINESS WAS CONDUCTED BY An Individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda County on May 16 2025.

(PLW Jun 13, 20, 27 and Jul 4, 2025)

## A R WORKS

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 615208

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

1.) A R WORKS , located at 4669 COCHISE

COURT PLEASANTON, CA 94588, ALAMEDA

County.

This business is conducted by: an Individual.

The name and residence address of the

registrant(s) is(are):

AMY GAIR

4669 COCHISE COURT

PLEASANTON, CA 94588

Registrant began transacting business under

the fictitious business name(s) listed above

on 06/01/25

This statement was filed with the County

Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on June 09 2025.

(PLW Jul 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2025)

## SAMA AUTO

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 615372

The following person (persons) is (are) doing

business as:

1.) SAMA AUTO , located at 101 E Vineyard

Ave Suite 119 Livermore, CA 94550, Alameda

County.

This business is conducted by: a Limited

Liability Company.

The name and residence address of the

registrant(s) is(are):

SAMA RAYANNE LLC

101 E Vineyard Ave Suite 119

Livermore, CA 94550

State of Incorporation/Organization:

CALIFORNIA

Registrant has not yet begun to transact

business under the fictitious business name(s)

listed above.

This statement was filed with the County

Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on June 13 2025.

(PLW Jul 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2025)

## THE QUIET KNOT

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 615689

The following person (persons) is (are) doing

business as:

1.) THE QUIET KNOT , located at 2744 Foothill

Road, Pleasanton, CA 94588, Alameda County.

This business is conducted by: a Limited

Liability Company.

The name and residence address of the

registrant(s) is(are):

THE QUIET KNOT LLC

2744 Foothill Road

Pleasanton, CA 94588

State of Incorporation/Organization: California

Registrant began transacting business under

the fictitious business name(s) listed above on

06/26/2025

This statement was filed with the County

Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on June 26 2025.

(PLW Jul 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2025)

## THE OAKS MOTEL

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 614611

The following person (persons) is (are) doing

business as:

1.) The Oaks Motel , located at 3250 MacArthur

Bldv, Oakland CA 94602, Alameda County.

This business is conducted by: a Limited

Liability Company.

The name and residence address of the

registrant(s) is(are):

SAI 3250 MANAGEMENT LLC

4000 Pimlico Dr Ste 114-116

Pleasanton, CA 94588

State of Incorporation/Organization: California

Registrant began transacting business under

the fictitious business name(s) listed above on

03/11/2025

This statement was filed with the County

Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on May 14 2025.

(PLW Jun 27, Jul 4, 11 and 18, 2025)

## GROUNDING IN 3CS HOLISTIC WELLNESS AND DOULA SERVICES

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 615500

The following person (persons) is (are) doing

business as:

1.) GROUNDING IN 3CS HOLISTIC WELLNESS

AND DOULA SERVICES , located at 2495 Valley

St, Berkeley, CA 94702, Alameda County.

This business is conducted by: Co-Partners.

The name and residence address of the

registrant(s) is(are):

RAHNEE WILLIAMS

2495 Valley St

Berkeley, CA 94702

MARYAM HASSAN

2495 Valley ST

Berkeley, CA 94702

State of Incorporation/Organization: California

Registrant began transacting business under

the fictitious business name(s) listed above on

06/20/2025

This statement was filed with the County

Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on June 20 2025.

(PLW Jul 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2025)

## HIGHLANDER MOTEL

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 614612

The following person (persons) is (are) doing

business as:

1.) Highlander Motel , located at 3255

MacArthur Blvd, Oakland, CA 94602, Alameda

County. Mailing Address: 4000 Pimlico Dr Ste

114-116 Pleasanton, CA 94588

This business is conducted by: a Limited

Liability Company.

The name and residence address of the

registrant(s) is(are):

RK INVESTMENT 55 LLC

4000 Pimlico Dr Ste 114-116

Pleasanton, CA 94588

State of Incorporation/Organization: California

Registrant began transacting business under

the fictitious business name(s) listed above

on 10/22/24

This statement was filed with the County

Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on May 14 2025.

(PLW Jun 27, Jul 4, 11 and 18, 2025)

## V POIRIER CAREER CONSULTANT LLC

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 615126

The following person (persons) is (are) doing

business as:

1.) V Poirier Career Consultant LLC , located

at 1310 Clinton Ave Alameda, CA 94501,

Alameda County.

This business is conducted by: a Limited

Liability Company.

The name and residence address of the

registrant(s) is(are):

V POIRIER CAREER CONSULTANT LLC

1310 Clinton Ave.

Alameda, CA 94501

State of Incorporation/Organization: California

Registrant has not yet begun to transact

business under the fictitious business name(s)

listed above.

This statement was filed with the County

Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on June 05 2025.

(PLW Jun 27, Jul 4, 11 and 18, 2025)

## WOOD WINDOWS WAREHOUSE INC

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 614843

The following person (persons) is (are) doing

business as:

1.) Wood Windows Warehouse Inc , located

at 1301 66th Street, Emeryville, CA 94608,

Alameda County.

This business is conducted by: a Corporation.

The name and residence address of the

registrant(s) is(are):

WOOD WINDOWS WAREHOUSE INC

1301 66th Street

Emeryville, CA 94608

State of Incorporation/Organization: California

Registrant began transacting business under

the fictitious business name(s) listed above on

06/08/2015

This statement was filed with the County

Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on May 27 2025.

(PLW Jun 27, Jul 4, 11 and 18, 2025)

## PARADISE POOL SERVICE

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 615047

The following person (persons) is (are) doing

business as:

1.) Paradise Pool Service , located at 6352 Alisal

St. Pleasanton, CA 94566, Alameda County.

Mailing Address: PO BOX 128 Pleasanton, CA

94566.

This business is conducted by: a Limited

Liability Company.

The name and residence address of the

registrant(s) is(are):

DDJ ENTERPRISES LLC

6352 Alisal St.

Pleasanton, CA 94566

State of Incorporation/Organization: California

Registrant began transacting business under

the fictitious business name(s) listed above

on 6/3/2025

This statement was filed with the County

Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on June 03 2025.

(PLW Jun 27, Jul 4, 11 and 18, 2025)

## VENUS NAILED IT

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 615362

The following person (persons) is (are) doing

business as:

1.) Venus Nailed It , located at 7183 Rich Ave,

Newark, CA 94560, Alameda County. Mailing

Address: 6496 Potrero Drive, Newark, CA

94560

This business is conducted by: an Individual.

The name and residence address of the

registrant(s) is(are):

VENUS SHIH

7183 Rich Ave

Newark, CA 94560

Registrant began transacting business under

the fictitious business name(s) listed above on

06/05/2025

This statement was filed with the County

Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on June 13 2025.

(PLW Jun 20, 27, Jul 4 and 11, 2025)

## BAY TREE THERAPY GROUP

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 615082

The following person (persons) is (are) doing

business as:

1.) Bay Tree Therapy Group , located at 5994

W Las Positas Blvd, Ste 115, Pleasanton, CA

94588, Alameda County.

This business is conducted by: a Corporation.

The name and residence address of the

registrant(s) is(are):

ALLISON KAELEN MARRIAGE AND FAMILY

THERAPY, INC.

5994 W Las Positas Blvd, Ste 115

Pleasanton, CA 94588

State of Incorporation/Organization: California

Registrant has not yet begun to transact

business under the fictitious business name(s)

listed above.

This statement was filed with the County

Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on June 04 2025.

(PLW Jul 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2025)

## HUHOMEHUB

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 615260

The following person (persons) is (are) doing

business as:

1.) HUHOMEHUB , located at 4250 Sunset View

Dr. Dublin, CA 94568, Alameda County.

This business is conducted by: an Individual.

The name and residence address of the

registrant(s) is(are):

FANG HU

4250 Sunset View Dr

Dublin, CA 94568

Registrant began transacting business under

the fictitious business name(s) listed above on

06/10/2025

This statement was filed with the County

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GALEANA GLAZING LLC  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 614844

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
1.) Galeana Glazing LLC , located at 1301 66th Street, Emeryville, CA 94608, Alameda County. This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company.  
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
GALEANA GLAZING LLC  
1301 66th Street  
Emeryville, CA 94608  
State of Incorporation/Organization: California  
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 04/08/2017

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on May 27 2025. (PLW Jun 27, Jul 4, 11 and 18, 2025)

LIVING GRACE CHURCH  
LIVING GRACE  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 615515

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
1.) Living Grace Church , 2.) Living Grace , located at 7050 Johnson Drive, Pleasanton, CA 94588, Alameda County. Mailing Address: 7311 Tabitha Pl Tracy, CA 95377  
This business is conducted by: a Corporation.  
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
LIVING GRACE TRI-VALLEY  
7311 Tabitha Pl  
Tracy, CA, 95377  
State of Incorporation/Organization: California  
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 6/8/2025  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on June 20 2025. (PLW Jun 27, Jul 4, 11 and 18, 2025)

ORION AUTO EXCHANGE  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 615564

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
1.) ORION AUTO EXCHANGE , located at 4049 1st Street Suite 137, Livermore, CA 94551, Alameda County.  
This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company.  
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
ORION AUTO EXCHANGE, LLC  
4049 1st Street Suite 137  
Livermore, CA 94551  
State of Incorporation/Organization: CA  
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on June 23 2025. (PLW Jul 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2025)

CIRCULARITY  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 614657

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
1.) CIRCULARITY , located at 80 Swan Way, #245, Oakland, CA 94521, Alameda County. This business is conducted by: a Corporation.  
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
WESTERN REGIONAL MINORITY SUPPLIER DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL  
80 Swan Way, #245  
Oakland, CA 94521  
State of Incorporation/Organization: California  
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on May 16 2025. (PLW Jun 13, 20, 27 and Jul 4, 2025)

FIVE FIELDS FLOWER FARM  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 615402

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
1.) FIVE FIELDS FLOWER FARM , located at 2227 Buena Vista Ave Livermore, CA 94550, Alameda County.  
This business is conducted by: a Married Couple.  
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
ELIZABETH FIELDS  
2227 Buena Vista Ave  
Livermore, CA 94550  
BRADLEY FIELDS  
2227 Buena Vista Ave  
Livermore, CA 94550  
Registrant began transacting business under

the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 6/13/2025  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on June 16 2025. (PLW Jun 27, Jul 4, 11 and 18, 2025)

STYLED SPACES BY MONICA  
STYLED SPACES STAGING AND DESIGN  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 614685

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
1.) STYLED SPACES BY MONICA , 2.) STYLED SPACES STAGING AND DESIGN , located at 43513 Mission Blvd, Fremont, CA 94539, Alameda County County. Mailing Address: 1076 Heinz Ranch Ct Pleasanton, CA 94566  
This business is conducted by: an Individual.  
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
MONICA SABEH  
1076 Heinz Ranch Ct  
Pleasanton, CA 94566  
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on May 16 2025. (PLW Jun 20, 27, Jul 4 and 11, 2025)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA  
Case No.: 25CV121360

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Petitioner: Mary Ann Medina filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
MARY ANN ANDRADE AKA MARY ANN MEDINA TO MARY ANN MEDINA  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
NOTICE OF HEARING: 9/5/2025, 9:30AM, Hayward Hall of Justice of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda located at 24405 Amador Street, Hayward, CA 94544. A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:  
PLEASANTON WEEKLY  
Date: 5/6/2025  
Thomas J Nixon  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT  
(PLW Jul 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2025)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA  
Case No.: 25CV125575

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Petitioner: BAHMAN ABDOLHAMIDZADEH filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
BAHMAN ABDOLHAMIDZADEH TO BAHMAN HAMIDI  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
NOTICE OF HEARING: 09/19/2025, 9:30 AM, HAYWARD HALL OF JUSTICE of the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA located at 24405 AMADOR STREET, HAYWARD, CA 94544.  
A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:  
PLEASANTON WEEKLY  
Date: 06/09/2025  
THOMAS NIXON  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT  
(PLW Jun 20, 27, Jul 4 and 11, 2025)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA  
Case No.: 25CV126696

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Petitioner: Mina Robitaille filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
MINA KATHARINE ROBITAILLE to MINA KATHARINE MUDD  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
NOTICE OF HEARING: 10/24/25, 9:30 am, #514 of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda located at 24405 Amador St, Hayward, CA 94544.  
A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:  
PLEASANTON WEEKLY  
Date: 6/17/25  
Thomas J. Nixon  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT  
(PLW Jun 27, Jul 4, 11 and 18, 2025)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA  
Case No.: 25CV126902

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Petitioner: Allison Sarah New Ringeisen filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
ALLISON SARAH NEW RINGEISEN TO ALLISON SARAH NEWRINGEISEN  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
NOTICE OF HEARING: 10/3/2025, 9:30 AM, Hayward Hall of Justice of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda located at 24405 Amador St., Hayward, CA 94544.  
A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:  
PLEASANTON WEEKLY  
Date: 06/18/2025  
Thomas J. Nixon  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT  
(PLW Jun 27, Jul 4, 11 and 18, 2025)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA  
Case No.: 25CV116992

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Petitioner: Ye Zhu filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
YE ZHU TO MARTY YE ZHU  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
NOTICE OF HEARING: 08/01/2025, 9:30AM, Hayward Branch of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda located at 24405 Amador Street, Hayward, CA 94544.  
A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:  
PLEASANTON WEEKLY  
Date: 04/02/2025  
Thomas J. Nixon  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT  
(PLW Jun 27, Jul 4, 11 and 18, 2025)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA  
Case No.: 25CV000087

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Petitioner: Erick Tarbutton filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
ERICK TARBUTTON TO ERICK DALE LOVDAHL  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
NOTICE OF HEARING: 9/5/25, 9:30AM, Hayward Hall of Justice of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda located at 24405 Amador St., Hayward CA 94544.  
A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:  
PLEASANTON WEEKLY  
Date: June 20 2025  
Thomas J. Nixon  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT  
(PLW Jun 27, Jul 4, 11 and 18, 2025)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA  
Case No.: 25CV125415

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Petitioner: Kathryn Rose Feit filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
KATHRYN ROSE FEIT TO KATHRYN ROSE FEIT D'AGROSA  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
NOTICE OF HEARING: 10/17/2025, 9:30AM, Hayward Hall of Justice of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda located at 24405 Amador Street , Hayward CA 94544.  
A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:  
PLEASANTON WEEKLY  
Date: June 6th, 2025  
Thomas J. Nixon  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT  
(PLW Jun 13, 20, 27 and Jul 4, 2025)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA  
Case No.: 25CV124612

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Petitioner: FNU Zabihullah filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
FNU ZABIHULLAH TO JAWAID MOHAMMADZAI  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
NOTICE OF HEARING: 10/10/2025, 9:30AM, 514 of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda located at 24405 Amador St, Hayward, CA 94544.  
A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:  
PLEASANTON WEEKLY  
Date: 06/02/2025  
Thomas J. Nixon  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT  
(PLW Jun 20, 27, Jul 4 and 11, 2025)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA  
Case No.: 25CV105828

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Petitioner: Kathryn Jenner Coulombe filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
KATHRYN JENNER COULOMBE TO KATHRYN JENNER LIU  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
NOTICE OF HEARING: August 29, 2025, 9:30 a.m., Hayward Hall of Justice of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda located at 24405 Amador Street, Hayward, CA 94544.  
A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:  
PLEASANTON WEEKLY  
Date: 4/23/2025  
Thomas J. Nixon  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT  
(PLW Jun 20, 27, Jul 4 and 11, 2025)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA  
Case No.: 25CV126331

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Petitioner: Qingrong Laura Zhang filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
QINGRONG ZHANG TO QINGRONG LAURA ZHANG  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
NOTICE OF HEARING: 11/07/2025, 09:30, Hayward Hall of Justice of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda located at 24405 Amador Street, Hayward CA 94544.  
A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:  
PLEASANTON WEEKLY  
Date: 06/13/2025  
Thomas Nixon  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT  
(PLW Jun 20, 27, Jul 4 and 11, 2025)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA  
Case No.: 25CV126477

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Petitioner: Cesar Martin Moreno filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
CESAR MARTIN MORENO TO ALEXIS ARIEL CASTANEDA  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
NOTICE OF HEARING: 10/10/2025, 9:30 am, Hayward Hall of Justice of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda located at 24405 Amador Street, Hayward, CA 94544.  
A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:  
PLEASANTON WEEKLY  
Date: 06/16/2025  
Thomas J Nixon  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT  
(PLW Jun 27, Jul 4, 11 and 18, 2025)

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# Public Notices

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## NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:

DAVID PEDRO GARCIA, AKA DAVID P. GARCIA, AKA DAVID GARCIA  
Case No.: 25PR125849

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DAVID PEDRO GARCIA, AKA DAVID P. GARCIA, AKA DAVID GARCIA. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: MARIA COBIAN in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

The Petition for Probate requests that: MARIA COBIAN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 18 2025 at 9:45 AM in DEPT. 202 of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda, located at 2120 MARTIN LUTHER KING WAY, BERKELEY, CA 94704.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:  
ERNEST H. TUTTLE, IV, ESQUIRE  
GIBSON & TUTTLE, INC.  
100 ESTATES DRIVE  
ROSEVILLE, CA 95678  
916-782-4402  
(PLW Jun 20, 27 and Jul 4, 2025)

**Summons (Domestic Violence Restraining Order)**  
**Citación (Orden de restricción de violencia en el hogar)**

**Superior Court of California, County of (Corte Superior de California, Condado de):** 751 Pine Street, Martinez CA 94553

**Case Number (Número de caso):** D19-05244

**Filed:** May 30, 2025

**Person Asking for Protection (La Persona que solicita protección):** ROBERT LATONA

**Notice to (Avisa a):** AYLA ORTIZ

The person in (1) is asking for a Domestic Violence Restraining Order against you.

La persona en (1) está pidiendo una orden de restricción de violencia en el hogar contra usted. Lea la página 2 para más información.

## The Pleasanton Weekly is adjudicated to publish in Alameda County.

- Fictitious Business Name
- Abandonment of Fictitious Business Name
- Name Change
- Partnership Withdrawal or Dissolution
- Notice of Bulk Sale
- Petition to Administer Estate - Probate Hearing
- Legal Summons
- Trustee Sale

**The deadline is Sunday at 11:59 pm. Visit [PleasantonWeekly.com/legal\\_notices/](https://www.pleasantonweekly.com/legal_notices/) For assistance email [LegalNotices@PleasantonWeekly.com](mailto:LegalNotices@PleasantonWeekly.com).**

## You have a court date (tiene una audiencia en la corte)

**Date (Fecha):** 08/07/2025

**Time (Hora):** 8:30 am

**Dept (Depto):** 17

**Room (Sala):** 222

**Name and address of court, if different from above (Nombre y dirección de la corte, si no es la misma de arriba):** 725 Court Street, Martinez, CA 94553

## What if I don't go to my court date?

If you do not go to your court date, the judge can grant a restraining order that limits your contact with the person in (1). If you have a child with the person in (1), the court could make orders that limit your time with your child. Having a restraining order against you may impact your life in other ways, including preventing you from having guns and ammunition. If you do not go to your court date, the judge could grant everything that the person in (1) asked the judge to order.

## ¿Qué pasa si no voy a la audiencia?

Si no va a la audiencia, el juez puede dictar una orden de restricción que limita su contacto con la persona en (1). Si tiene un hijo con la persona en (1), la corte puede dictar órdenes que limitan su tiempo con su hijo. Una orden de restricción en su contra puede tener otras consecuencias, como prohibirle tener armas de fuego y municiones. Si no va a la audiencia, el juez puede ordenar todo lo que pide la persona en (1).

## How do I find out what the person in (1) is asking for?

To find what the person in (1) is asking the judge to order, go to the courthouse listed at the top of page 1. Ask the court clerk to let you see your case file. You will need to give the court clerk your case number, which is listed above and on page 1. The request for restraining order will be on form DV-100, *Request for Domestic Violence Restraining Order*.

## ¿Cómo puedo entender lo que pide la persona en (1)?

Para entender lo que pide la persona en (1), vaya al tribunal en la dirección indicada en la parte superior de la página 1. Pida al secretario de la corte permiso para ver el expediente de su caso. Tendrá que darle al secretario el número de su caso, que aparece arriba y en la página 1. La solicitud de una orden de restricción se hace en el formulario DV-100, *Solicitud de orden de restricción de violencia en el hogar*.

## Where can I get help?

Free legal information is available at your local court's self-help center. Go to [www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp) to find your local center.

## ¿Dónde puedo obtener ayuda?

Puede obtener información legal gratis en el centro de ayuda de su corte. Vea <https://www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp-selfhelpcenters.htm?rd=LocaleAttr=es> para encontrar el centro de ayuda en su condado.

## Do I need a lawyer?

You are not required to have a lawyer, but you may want legal advice before your court hearing. For help finding a lawyer, you can visit [www.lawhelpca.org](http://www.lawhelpca.org) or contact your local bar association.

## ¿Necesito un abogado?

No es obligatorio tener un abogado, pero es posible que quiera consejos legales antes de la audiencia en la corte. Para ayuda a encontrar un abogado, visite <https://www.lawhelpca.org/es/homepage> o contacte al Colegio de Abogados local.

## Superior Court, Contra Costa County, California

**Date (Fecha):** May 30, 2025

**Clerk, by (Secretario, por):** S. JONES

(PLW Jun 20, 27, Jul 4 and 11, 2025)

## 4th of July

### PLEASANTON FOURTH OF JULY

**CELEBRATION** Join this July 4th celebration, 12-1:30 p.m., Lions Wayside Park, 4401 First St., Pleasanton. \$5 hot dog lunches will be available for purchase.

### FOURTH OF JULY IN LIVERMORE

The city of Livermore hosts a daytime Fourth of July Celebration at the Livermore Municipal Airport where this family-friendly event features a variety of military aircraft, remote-control aircraft demonstrations and displays of emergency vehicles, jets and helicopters. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### LARPD INDEPENDENCE DAY DASH

**5K & KIDS FUN RUN** Join LARPD for the 2nd annual Independence Day Dash at Sycamore Grove Park, a flat, fast and scenic course, perfect for all ages and fitness levels. Register at [larpd.org/independence-day-dash-2025](http://larpd.org/independence-day-dash-2025).

### 2025 ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR

Celebrate summer with corndogs, funnel cakes, carnival rides, concerts, tasting fests, live entertainment, racing pigs and so much more. Final weekend: July 4-6. The fair closes at 8 p.m., July 4. Visit [alamedacountyfair.com](http://alamedacountyfair.com).

## Entertainment

### SHAKESPEARE IN THE VINEYARD

SPARC Theater presents Sir John Falstaff and the Merry Wives of Windsor, a laugh-out-loud summer production set against the backdrop of Darcie Kent Vineyards. 7 p.m. July 3-6; 11-13; 17-20; 25-27. Visit [sparctheater.org](http://sparctheater.org).

### JAZZ IN JULY

This annual Livermore tradition returns to the Civic Center Library with performances by top jazz artists, free of charge. 2 p.m., July 6, The Duo-Tia Carroll and Frankie G.

### TUESDAY TUNES

Join for Tuesday Tunes every Tuesday night at the

## CALENDAR

Bankhead Livermore Plaza, Shea Homes Stage. 6:45-8:15 p.m., through Aug. 26.

### CONCERTS IN THE PARK

Join Concerts in the Park, Friday nights at the redesigned band stand in Lions Wayside Park, 7-8:30 p.m., July 11, 925 Band playing danceable covers.

### THE KNIGHT AT DAWN KIDS

Join PYTC for this adaptation of the second of Mary Pope Osborne's award-winning fantasy adventure books from the Magic Tree House book series. 2 p.m., July 11-12; 7 p.m., July 11-12. Tickets \$13. Visit [firehousearts.org](http://firehousearts.org).

### TRI-VALLEY THEATRE COMPANY'S

**CINDERELLA** This contemporary take on the classic tale features Rodgers & Hammerstein's most beloved songs alongside an up-to-date, hilarious and romantic libretto by Tony Award nominee Douglas Carter Beane. 7 p.m., July 12; 26. 1 p.m., July 13; 19-20; 26-27. Tickets \$55. Visit [livermorearts.org](http://livermorearts.org).

## Exhibits

### A COWBOY'S POETIC CANVAS

An adventurous new exhibit, Saddle, Brush, and Art: A Cowboy's Poetic Canvas is on display at the UNCLE Credit Union Art Gallery at the Bankhead Theater through July 27.

### LEVEL UP AT YOUR LIBRARY EXHIBIT

This group exhibit is hosted in conjunction with the City of Pleasanton's Library Summer Reading Program and highlights the interplay of visual art and playful expression. Through Aug. 2. Firehouse Arts Center.

### TRAVELING EXHIBITION AT MUSEUM

**ON MAIN** Pleasanton's Museum on Main presents, From Earthquakes to Epidemics: How Disasters Transform California's People and Places, a temporary exhibit exploring the impact of natural and manmade disasters in California. Through Sept. 13.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT (FONSI) FOR VALLEY LINK RAIL PROJECT

This is to provide notice that the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) has issued a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) as the federal lead agency for the proposed Valley Link Rail Project (Build Alternative), in coordination with the Tri-Valley - San Joaquin Valley Regional Rail Authority (TVSJVRRA) as project sponsor.

The FONSI and the Environmental Assessment, prepared pursuant to NEPA, are available at [www.getvalleylinked.com](http://www.getvalleylinked.com) along with other supporting studies and Project information. Copies may also be requested from the TVSJVRRA (see contact information below).

### Project Description:

The TVSJVRRA proposes to construct a new passenger rail service along a 22-mile corridor in Northern California between the existing Dublin/Pleasanton Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) Station in Alameda County and the proposed Mountain House Community Station in San Joaquin County. The Build Alternative would include the construction and operation of four stations (Dublin/Pleasanton, Isabel, Southfront Road, and Mountain House Community), a Maintenance of Way facility in the Altamont Corridor, a layover facility in Mountain House, and an operations and

maintenance facility/operations support site in Tracy. The Build Alternative would provide bi-directional passenger rail service at frequent intervals using zero-emission multiple unit vehicles.

### Contact:

Visit our project website at [www.getvalleylinked.com](http://www.getvalleylinked.com) or contact us by email at [info@valleylinkrail.com](mailto:info@valleylinkrail.com) and include "Valley Link Project" in the subject heading.

Tri-Valley - San Joaquin Valley Regional Rail Authority  
2600 Kitty Hawk Road, Suite 103  
Livermore, CA 94551

Language assistance is available upon request.

Se proporcionará asistencia con el idioma si se solicita llamando al (925) 667-4013.

联系 (925) 667-4013 可应要求提供语言帮助。

925-667-4013  
سيتم توفير المساعدة اللغوية عند الطلب عن طريق الاتصال

Hỗ trợ ngôn ngữ sẽ được cung cấp theo yêu cầu bằng cách liên hệ (925) 667-4013.

언어 지원은 (925) 667-4013으로 연락하여 요청 시 제공될 것입니다.

Ang tulong sa wika ay ibibigay kapag hiniling sa pamamagitan ng pakikipag-ugnayan sa (925) 667-4013.

## Talks

### ARMCHAIR TRAVELERS HUT TO HUT

**IN THE ITALIAN ALPS** Kim Grandfield will give an Armchair Travelers presentation on her trip to the The Italian Alps, also known as the Dolomites, a magical mountain range of jagged limestone peaks rising above beautiful green valleys. 1:30-2:30 p.m., July 10. Livermore Civic Center Library Storytime Room.

### AMADOR VALLEY QUILTERS JULY

**MEETING** Member Rhondi Reeves will share her collection of patriotic quilts in a trunk show. 1:30-4 p.m., July 15. Phoebe Hearst Elementary School. Visit [amadorvalleyquilters.org/Wordpress/](http://amadorvalleyquilters.org/Wordpress/).

## Outdoor Rec

### NIGHT HIKE WITH A RANGER

See Sycamore Grove Park at night, learn about the nighttime animals and then take a 1-mile hike. 7:30-9:30 p.m., July 5. \$10-\$11. Visit [larpd.org](http://larpd.org).

### PARK AFTER DARK: NIGHTTIME

**POLLINATORS** Join LARPD to explore nighttime blooms and the animals who pollinate them on this slow 1-mile hike. 8:30-9:30 p.m., July 11. Visit [larpd.org](http://larpd.org).

## Farmers' Markets

### PLEASANTON FARMERS' MARKET

The Pleasanton Farmers' Market is Saturday year round featuring vendors with seasonal fruits & vegetables, plus artisan goods. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. W. Angela St.

### LIVERMORE THURSDAY FARMERS' MARKET

The Livermore Thursday Night Farmers' Market is 4-8 p.m. at Carnegie Park with over 60 vendors. Rain or shine. 2155 3rd St.

### LIVERMORE SUNDAY FARMERS' MARKET

Gather for music, food and fresh local and organic products directly from producers. Support small businesses and local sustainable agriculture. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sundays. Between J St. and L St.

## Festivities

### TOTALLY MIMOSA

Come to Downtown Pleasanton for this radical event which hosts a 1980s-themed, mimosa-inspired tasting experience throughout downtown. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., July 12. Visit [pleasantondowntown.net/events](http://pleasantondowntown.net/events).

## Seniors

### MOVIE MADNESS IN THE VINTAGE LOUNGE (50+)

Join the Senior Services crew for a movie in the Vintage Lounge at the Robert Livermore Community Center. 1 p.m., July 7. Visit [larpd.org](http://larpd.org).

### NEWCOMER'S WELCOME

If new to Pleasanton or the Senior Center come socialize and discover the great offerings and fun and receive a tour. 10:30-11:30 a.m., July 10. To reserve a spot, call 925-931-5365.

# Real Estate

## Sunset announces uptick in long-term leases

Bishop Ranch grew by 15 tenants so far this year, with companies turning toward extended commitments

By JEANITA LYMAN

Amid ongoing redevelopment of much of the Bishop Ranch neighborhood in San Ramon, the area is continuing to attract new companies and workers this year, many of whom are agreeing to lengthier lease terms.

The 15 new tenants so far this year in the office park owned by Sunset Development Company have signed leases for an average length of seven years, approximately double the three-to-four-year average from 2009 to 2023, according to company officials in a press release June 16.

"This year, Bishop Ranch has seen more 10-year and longer lease commitments than in the past 20 years," said Andrea Reeder, senior vice president and director of leasing at Bishop Ranch.

So far this year, new leases have been secured for a total of more than 254,000 square feet, including a 38,263 square-foot "landmark" lease with the skincare company Face Reality at the former Chevron Park site being redeveloped as The Orchards.

"As we celebrate 20 years of growth, this new lease marks a meaningful investment in our people and our future," said Kate Kollerer, vice president of operations and technology at Face Reality. "We're thrilled to partner with Bishop Ranch, a leader in delivering premier office environments that prioritize tenant success."

Other notable new tenants that are relocating to or within Bishop Ranch include BMO, Hill Physicians Medical Group, Alamo Health Management, Grid Dynamic Holdings and Summit Financial Group.

The 15 new leases are in addition to the



COURTESY SUNSET DEVELOPMENT

A view of Bishop Ranch offices from a patio.

renewal of 37 existing leases for a total of 196,812 square feet of office space.

"Companies are not only choosing Bishop Ranch for their current needs, but for their future growth," Reeder said.

"As we see signs of optimism returning to the Bay Area market, companies are making

strategic, long-term investments in office environments that support collaboration, community and culture," she added. "They understand that while large square footage isn't always needed day-to-day, creating a meaningful workplace experience, beyond just four walls, matters more than ever." ■

## HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during April 7-18 for Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin.

### Pleasanton

**4698 2nd Street** Nostrand Family Trust to E. & P. Crittenden for \$2,536,000

**40 Castledown Road** Vandreser Trust to R. & H. Monroy for \$1,805,000

**3237 Clifford Circle** Ap Custom Builds LLC to E. & B. Chen for \$1,825,000

**6910 Corte Mateo Way** Salem Trust to H. & V. Chauhan for \$1,935,000

**2452 Crestline Road** Evans Family Trust to Yeluri Living Trust for \$1,690,000

**3553 Felton Terrace** Nixon Trust to S. & N. Shah for \$1,830,000

**4164 Grant Court** Kearney Family Trust to M. Brevnov for \$3,560,000

**4763 Herrin Way** Wharton Living Trust to N. & J. Patel for \$1,385,000

**9933 Longview Lane** M. & G. Hicks to Zimmerman Family Trust for \$2,746,000

**3262 Northampton Court** Bordenave Family Trust to Y. & Y. Wang for \$1,800,000

**3206 Pueblo Way** K. Han to V. & R. Del Refugio for \$705,000

**6714 Rancho Court** M. Lin to Y. & Z. Dai for \$1,450,000

**493 Saint John Street** M. & J. Barone to F. & I. Gonzalez for \$7,040,000

**5375 Springdale Avenue** M. & K. Liew to T. & R. Qureshi for \$1,075,000

**1834 Tanglewood Way** S. & B. Stone to S. & K. Thekkeker for \$2,395,000

**3458 Windsor Court** Lorenzen Trust to Aswathy Trust for \$1,895,000

**3218 Chablis Court** G. Myers to S. & S. Narayanaswamy for \$2,550,000

**5574 Corte Sonora** J. Chen to M. & G. Ramachandran for \$1,950,000

**2784 Curry Street** Y. Sun to J. & S. Hao for \$1,426,000

**4354 Dorman Court** Whippet Trust to B. Manful for \$475,000

**4277 Echo Court** Breverman Family Trust to J. & R. Sharma for \$1,525,000

**4169 Hall Court** Brown Family Trust to V. & J. Gandhi for \$1,610,000

**3509 Kamp Drive** T. Chen-Chiang to C. & B. Zhou for \$2,326,500

**2951 Martin Avenue** Fromson Living Trust to D. & G. Rajputra for \$1,700,000

**750 Mirador Court** C. Seim to M. & J. Barone for \$1,580,000

**8213 Regency Drive** Fairhurst Family Trust to J. & Y. Chen for \$3,500,000

**1278 Royal Creek Court** P. Hardas to P. & S. Jain for \$2,855,000

**7069 Valley Trails Drive** Point Green Home Solutions to S. & M. Sandara for \$1,560,000

**1254 Vintner Way** Drummond Trust to Y. & J. Ma for \$1,610,000

### Livermore

**3144 Bay Meadows Court** Raymond Family Trust to S. Maganti for \$3,079,500

**588 Bernal Avenue** J. Li to L. Su for \$1,025,500

**682 Colusa Way** J. Miller to B. & M. Hobbs for \$1,135,000

**579 Colusa Way** M. & J. Berry to N. & J. Dyer for \$1,255,000

**1034 Delaware Way** Barnes Living Trust to C. Ma for \$762,000

**5181 Diane Court** Z. & J. Yeoh to N. & L. Venkata for \$1,375,000

**668 El Caminito Avenue** Watts Family Trust to A. & S. Sezer for \$1,200,000

**552 El Caminito Street** Amaf Investments LLC to S. & A. Annamalai for \$1,350,000

**918 Flurry Drive #1e** Dinesh Trust to H. & V. Sirigiri for \$1,075,000

**2259 Leccino Court** Mad2020 Trust to V. & J. Thomas for \$2,850,000

**330 Leslie Common #111** Mendenhall Trust to J. Chan for \$415,000

**3240 Lucca Circle** L. & K. Gooden to F. & A. Nguyen for \$2,090,000

**3908 Madeira Way** D. & T. Mendoza to D. & T. Clift for \$1,000,000

**11595 Mines Road** A. Gephart to N. & S. Schorno for \$3,537,500

**1087 Murrieta Boulevard #248** L. Huffman to T. & N. Kaufman for \$370,500

**853 Orion Way** Mach Living Trust to L. & V. Federle for \$1,100,000

**1363 North P Street #A** J. Hanson to D. & S. Nielson for \$1,075,000

**343 Pestana Place** Boehrer Living Trust to R. Zheng for \$868,500

**1553 Portola Avenue #108** C. Christensen to N. & R. Lee for \$789,000

**772 Saddleback Circle** S. & K. Stifter to M. & M. Busse for \$1,275,000

**2259 Sherry Court** Catania Family Trust to B. & S. Felch for \$1,505,000

**2203 Sherry Court** R. Downey to E. Mcmanus for \$1,350,000

**269 Soapstone Common** G. Lin to S. & P. Ezhil for \$1,265,000

**4222 Sonia Street** A. & M. Yambao to J. & L. Wickboldt for \$1,825,000

**474 Swan Drive** Penney Living Trust to M. & T. Braun for \$1,200,000

**650 Via Del Sol Avenue** Shortridge Trust to M. & J. Barone for \$1,350,000

**733 Yolo Way** A. Chang to K. & B. Tai for \$1,080,000

**1240 Asti Court** Reading-Castor Trust to C. & K. Berrier for \$1,400,000

**1214 Asti Court** J. & J. Brannon to K. Brownell for \$1,525,000

**5391 Celeste Avenue** R. Bulmer to P. & W. Spencer for \$1,300,000

**4979 Charlotte Way** S. & R. Susa to S. & S. Kharat for \$1,251,000

**1771 Corte Glorieta** Gyulai Living Trust to J. Tomcik for \$935,000

**1126 Del Norte Drive** M. Daley to M. & C. Ploscariu for \$750,000

**1484 Honeysuckle Road** M. Smith to E. & A. Aquino for \$801,000

**2524 Kellogg Loop** J. & W. Boorujy to R. & S. Susa for \$1,980,000

**1945 Locust Street** L. Croisant to T. Chavez for \$885,000

**5660 Lydia Court** S. & D. Harrison to M. & A. Goswami for \$1,585,000

**233 North N Street** S. Kakade to J. & P. Bowen for \$900,000

**1565 Oslo Court** Beauchman Family Trust to M. & J. Martino for \$1,935,000

**1162 Rebecca Drive** Vickers Trust to M. Yambao for \$1,850,000

**2038 Rovello Loop** Alexander Trust to H. & R. Chaganlal for \$1,250,000

**490 School Street** R. Singh to Fab 4 Ventures Inc for \$1,300,000

**6457 Tiffany Common** H. & B. Quek to C. Montgomery for \$1,274,000

**2772 Tivoli Court** Cabew Family Trust to F. & C. Burke for \$2,325,000

**817 Turino Street** K. & R. Sallaberry to Penney Living Trust for \$1,810,000

### Dublin

**5515 Apex Drive** S. & A. Carandang to Courtney Trust for \$800,000

**7525 Ashford Way** Tri Valley Zx Investment LLC to Y. & X. Chang for \$1,250,000

**5820 Avellina Drive** K. Mackie to S. & W. Ding for \$2,688,000

**4375 Brannigan Street** A. Terrazas to T. & D. Ying for \$659,000

**2167 Carbondale Circle** J. Schaub to D. & T. Marriott for \$1,969,000

**3465 Dublin Boulevard #145** Farrington Family Trust to S. & N. Uddaraju for \$705,000

**5865 Dublin Boulevard** J. Bonilla to S. & J. Molina for \$1,000,000

**6001 Hillbrook Place** V. Ganapathy to P. & P. Lnamdar for \$1,300,000

**5451 Melissa Lane** K. Kushalad to H. & K. Jahangeer for \$1,037,000

**4755 Perugia Street** Osborne Family Trust to V. Periyannan for \$1,085,000

**4831 Perugia Street** J. Ma to R. Master for \$900,000

Source: California REsource

## SALES AT A GLANCE

### Pleasanton (April 7-18)

**Total sales reported:** 29  
**Lowest sale reported:** \$475,000  
**Highest sale reported:** \$7,040,000  
**Average sales reported:** \$2,080,672

### Livermore (April 7-18)

**Total sales reported:** 45  
**Lowest sale reported:** \$370,500  
**Highest sale reported:** \$3,537,500  
**Average sales reported:** \$1,383,522

### Dublin (April 7-18)

**Total sales reported:** 23  
**Lowest sale reported:** \$550,000  
**Highest sale reported:** \$3,100,000  
**Average sales reported:** \$1,379,586

### San Ramon (May 27-June 6)

**Total sales reported:** 36  
**Lowest sale reported:** \$444,000  
**Highest sale reported:** \$3,077,500  
**Average sales reported:** \$1,687,597

Source: California REsource

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**COMING SOON**

**1916 Ticino Court**  
\$6,900,000

**FOR SALE**

**260 Mara Place**  
\$1,998,000

**FOR SALE**

**3607 Central Parkway**  
\$1,350,000

**FOR SALE**

**6130 Allbrook Circle**  
\$1,299,000

**FOR SALE**

**1565 Trimmingham Drive**  
\$1,199,000

**FOR SALE**

**829 Berryessa Court**  
\$998,000

**PENDING**

**1818 Sannita Court**  
Pending in 5 Days, Over List Price

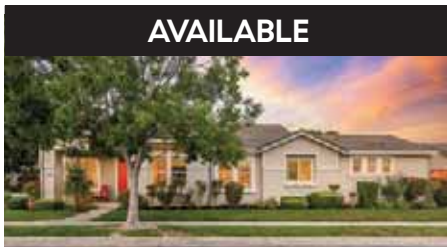
**PENDING**

**669 Sylvaner Drive**  
Representing Seller & Buyer



**14 Castledown Rd, Pleasanton**

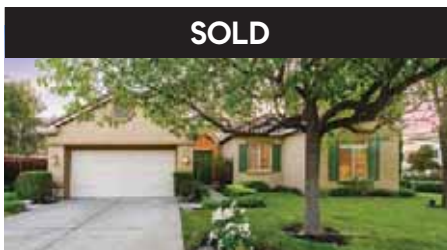
In the prestigious area of Castlewood, this 4 BDR 2.5 BA home offers a spacious 2,880 SF on a 21,567 SF lot. **Received 4 offers in 5 days.**  
**Listed at \$2,000,000 | Sold for \$2,300,000.**



**AVAILABLE**

**4946 Sequoia Ave., Dublin**

A rare opportunity to purchase a one-story home in a centrally located area. 12Ft ceilings with 4 BDR, 3BA and 2,202 SF of living space. Built in 1999.  
**Listed at \$1,900,000**



**SOLD**

**3499 Dennis Dr., Pleasanton**

This popular one-story home offered 4 BDR 2.5 BA with 2,522 SqFt on a 10,369 corner lot. Receiving 5 offers in 5 days.  
**Listed at \$2,000,000 | Sold for \$2,325,000**



**SOLD**

**4067 Nevis St., Pleasanton**

Located in the heart of Pleasanton, this 3 BDR, 2 BA, 1,471 SF was updated throughout to enjoy the ease of simply moving in for the new buyer.  
**Sold for \$1,530,000**



**SOLD — ON THE DELTA**

**17360 Grand Island Rd., Walnut Grove**

Waterfront property on the Sacramento River. Rebuilt in 2018, 3 BDR, 2 BA with 1,417 SF on a 11,997 SF lot. **Sold for \$1,200,000**  
**Stay in touch for more homes on the Delta.**



**Pleasanton** Jensen neighborhood | 3 BDR | 2 BA | \$1,200,000 range  
**Livermore** - Close to downtown | 3 BDR | 2 BA | \$1,000,000 range

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