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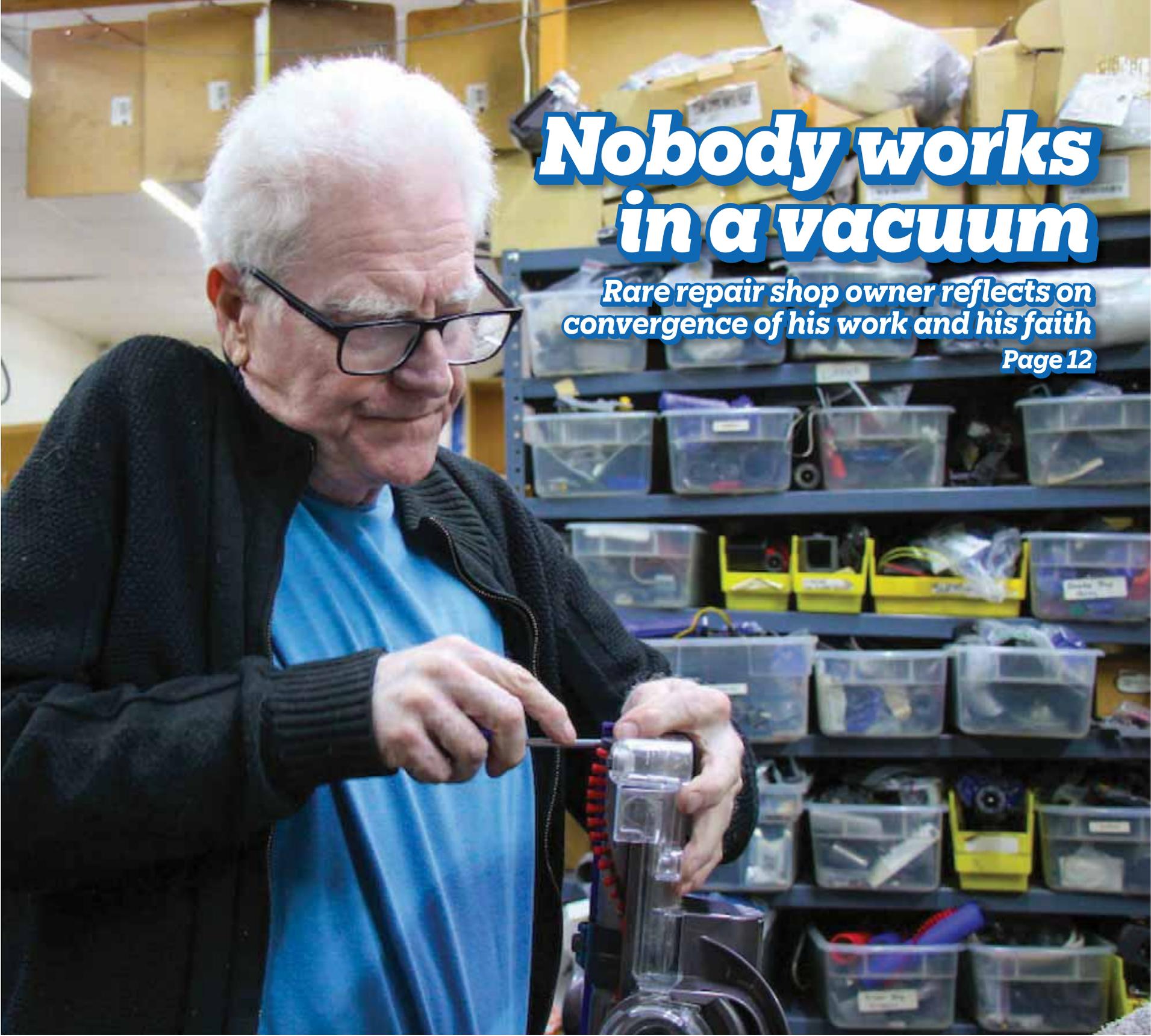
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# WHAT A WEEK



By JEREMY WALSH

## Worth it

Danville chef and restaurateur Rodney Worth is getting ready to launch his latest culinary venture, a bold reimagining of a space I know well just outside of the Tri-Valley.

The Worth Group was selected to take over dining operations at the restaurant in Rossmoor, the 55-and-older community in Walnut Creek just northwest of Alamo.

And while Worth's vision for the future of food service inside the gates is, according to the Rossmoor Walnut Creek Board of Directors, more in line with what a majority of residents want, the announcement of his arrival was not without controversy.

The Rossmoor News has had great coverage of the closure of the Creekside Grill and Bar on Dec. 23 after nearly 20 years in operation by Stan and Ann Gedeon, the board's public justification for seeking a new operating partner and Worth introducing himself to the senior community. I've also been privy to more of the intense reactions and scuttlebutt having family in Rossmoor.

He gave wide-ranging interviews to the Rossmoor News, describing what his restaurant (named The Golden Pear) will offer in terms of a reinvigorated menu for the familiar lunch, dinner and weekend brunch and added weekday breakfast, the remodeling inside the space to make it brighter and more accessible, and the plans for a coffee cart with to-go options geared for golfers.

As renovations continue with no opening day confirmed yet (an initial Feb. 1 goal date has come and gone), Worth is working to ingratiate himself and his brand with the Rossmoor community, offering its residents a special discount at his three existing restaurants in the Tri-Valley.

That was among the tidbits I picked up while giving a presentation on the future of journalism to the Rotary Club of Rossmoor last month. (You'd be surprised how many Pleasanton Weekly readers we have in Rossmoor.)

Worth offered to give me a tour after The Golden Pear opens its doors; he has too much going on to do so beforehand.

Understandable. He has to keep things humming at The Peasant & The Pear in Danville, The Peasant's Courtyard in Alamo and The Bourbon Pear in Livermore. The latter, which opened downtown in 2024, was profiled by our Tri-Valley Foodist Deborah Grossman in her blog last November — days before the Rossmoor news started to come out.

The Worth Group also made the tough decision to close The Little Pear on the edge of downtown Walnut Creek three weeks ago. The company had taken over the corner restaurant spot along North California Boulevard in 2023 several months after The Counter shuttered.

"It has been a true pleasure serving the community. Your support has meant the world to us!" the company said on The Little Pear's Facebook page before its final day Jan. 28. "While we're sad to say goodbye, we're excited for what the future holds for us ... Wishing you joy, good company and wonderful dining adventures!"

This weekend through next, Worth and team are participating in Taste Tri-Valley Restaurant Week at The Bourbon Pear and The Peasant & The Pear — two of the 50-plus locations on the list for the culinary showcase in Danville, Pleasanton, Dublin and Livermore from this Friday (Feb. 20) through next Sunday (March 1).

"It's amazing to think how far we've come since our very first Restaurant Week in 2021, when dining had just reopened — and only outdoors — in February!" Robin Fahr, vice president of marketing and communications for Visit Tri-Valley, told me Tuesday.

"This year, not only will we be much warmer indoors, but the offers are even hotter," she said. "Our restaurants are truly stepping up with generous discounts and special prix fixe menus created just for these 10 delicious days. With nearly 1,500 food lovers already signed up for our free mobile pass, we're expecting plenty of wining, dining and celebrating across the Tri-Valley."

Diners can log their visits to registered restaurants, wineries and breweries (an array up and down the Valley, alphabetically from Arroyo Cellars to Zephyr Grill & Bar) for a grand prize giveaway.

The Opening Night Dinner event was postponed from this Thursday because of a conflict with a political fundraiser for congressional candidate Melissa Hernandez. It is being rescheduled and reimagined as the kick-off for a new weekend program debuting in June, "Tri-Valley Twist".

Restaurant Week's marquee special event, the Taste Tri-Valley Finale Cocktail Party, is set from 5-7 p.m. next Friday (Feb. 27) at the new Pivot Craft Kitchen & Sports Bar at the Four Points by Sheraton in Pleasanton. Ticket sales benefit SPARC Theater. More information is available at visit-trivalley.com.

Bon appetit. ■

### About the Cover

Retired pastor and Dublin Vacuum owner Dick Green has run the business for about 25 years with a work ethic inspired by his faith. Photo by Jude Strzemp. Cover design by Paul Llewellyn. Vol. XXVII, Number 4

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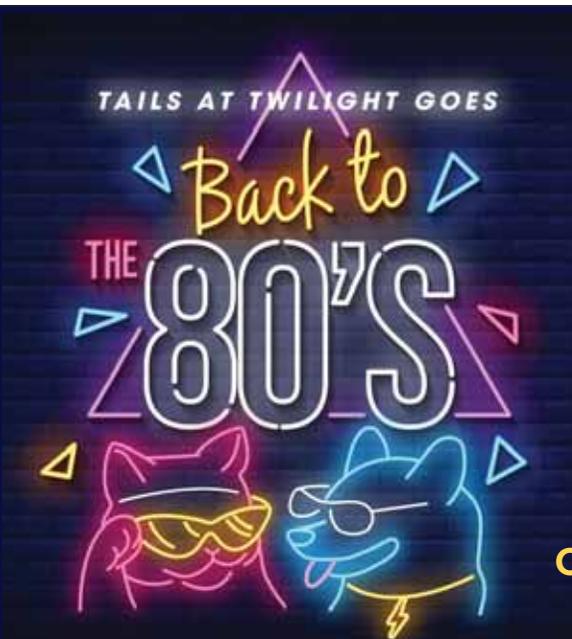
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## If you could be instantly teleported to anywhere in the world, where would you go?



**Gregory Klippness**  
Account manager

I'd go to Prague, for sure. I've been there in the past, and there is nowhere else in the world I'd prefer to be. I love all of the medieval castles, the friendly people and the style of cuisine, which is Bohemian. And people drink a lot of beer there.



**Vinnie Kang**  
Behavior analyst

I would go to the Maldives and enjoy a cocktail while sitting in a hut on the water. I think it would be very recuperative, especially since I'd know I could be instantly teleported back home as soon as I was ready to do that.



**Kiran Bains**  
Product manager

I would go back to Punjab, India, with my children, in order to show my kids where my parents — their grandparents — grew up. I think it's important for them to understand the sacrifices my parents made in order to provide the life we all now have here.



**Shereen Subhan**  
Wedding planner

I would go to Bali, Indonesia in order to visit its many spectacular, historic temples and to experience the delicious foods that Bali is famous for.



**Eric Scher**  
Leader in cybersecurity

I would love to go to Glacier National Park in Montana. I've already spent so much time with my four best friends from college, right here in Pleasanton, planning this epic adventure we are going to take. I just want to actually get there with them already.

—Compiled by Nancy and Jeff Lewis

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## Taste Tri-Valley Restaurant Week

February 20th - March 1st, 2026



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## DIGEST

### STEP UP win

Amador Valley High School's STEP UP Club, an all-girls STEM group, was recently named one of 60 teams who won NASA's Tech-Rise Student Challenge, an annual competition where students in grades six through 12 design an experiment that will eventually be launched into space.

According to a newsletter from the Pleasanton Unified School District, the team's experiment — titled "VitalSense: Biomedical Sensor Accuracy in Microgravity" — studies how "biomedical sensors function in space to improve the monitoring of astronauts' vital signs".

Amador's STEP UP Club will now work on turning their proposed experiment into reality in time for NASA's flight tests this summer where their experiments will fly on either a sub-orbital spaceship or a high-altitude balloon, according to the NASA TechRise website.

### Fentanyl forum

The city of Dublin is hosting a Prescription Drug and Fentanyl Safety community forum this Saturday (Feb. 21) at Emerald High School.

The free event, which takes place from 9:30 a.m. to noon, invites individuals of all ages — but particularly parents and high school students — to learn about general safety and the risks surrounding drug use, according to a press release from the city.

Hosted by Dublin Police Services and the National Coalition Against Prescription Drug Abuse, the event will provide "practical steps families can take to stay informed and recognize warning signs." Attendees will also receive safety resources and a demonstration on how to administer Narcan, a medication used to treat opioid overdoses.

Attendees will also receive free Narcan kits. To register for the forum, visit the city website.

### HEALFest

If your new year resolutions for 2026 include getting healthier or losing weight, then the upcoming HEALFest might be just the thing for you.

The one-day, transformative health fair will feature dozens of speakers, workshops and booths where attendees can learn more about how to reach their 2026 health and weight loss targets from renowned doctors, scientists and wellness visionaries.

According to a flier for the fair, the event will take place this Sunday (Feb. 22) at the San Ramon Marriott hotel from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit [www.healfests.com](http://www.healfests.com). ■

## Ex-GM files bombshell tort claim against East Bay Parks board

'She is grasping at the proverbial straws,' Director Coffey says in denying allegations

By JUDE STRZEMP

Former East Bay Parks general manager Sabrina Landreth filed a tort claim against the district last week with a slew of allegations including gender-based discrimination, harassment and retaliatory conduct by board directors.

The legal maneuver, often a precursor to a lawsuit, follows Landreth's abrupt departure from the East Bay Regional Park District last November — two days after the Board of Directors conducted

her performance evaluation in closed session. She later publicly contended that the board "constructively terminated" her by asking her to violate the law and harm her reputation.

In the bombshell tort claim submitted Feb. 11, Landreth alleges she suffered gender-based



Sabrina Landreth

discrimination and harassment by directors including Colin Coffey and Dennis Waespi. She also argues she faced retaliation from multiple directors after taking corrective action regarding complaints from female staff about Coffey and Waespi as well as refusing to take part in unlawful conduct.

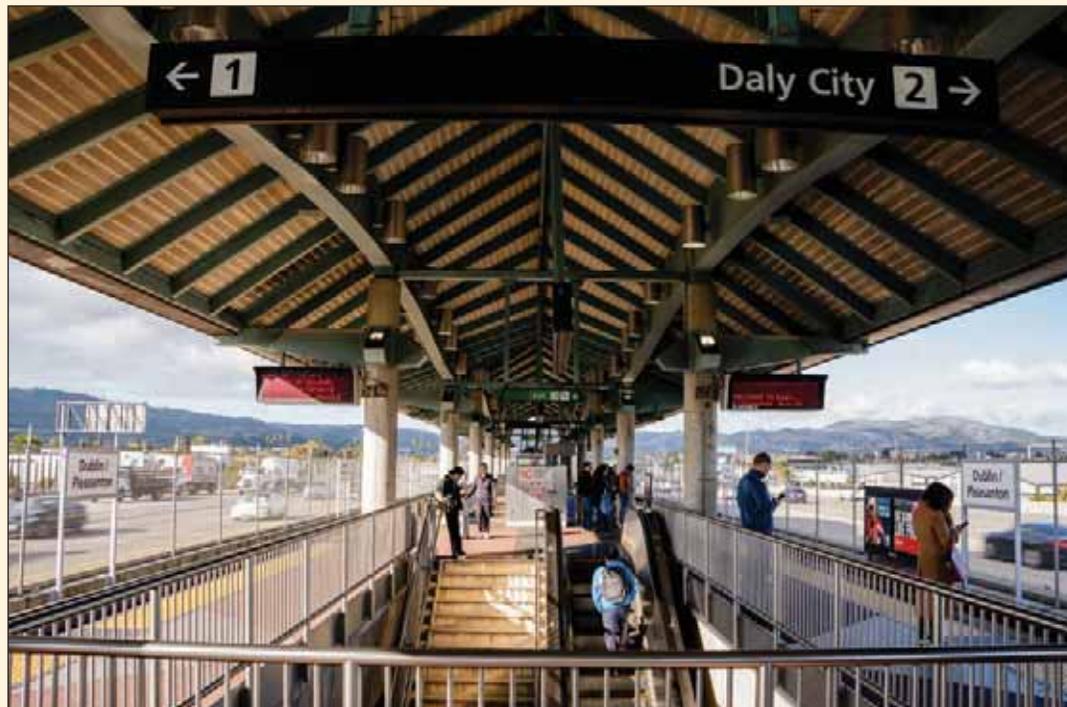
"The course of retaliatory conduct was intentionally designed to create working conditions that were so intolerable that a reasonable person in Claimant's position had no reasonable alternative except

to resign," her attorney P. Bobby Shukla wrote in the filing.

The accused directors have offered a range of responses to the Pleasanton Weekly, from "no comment" during ongoing litigation to outright denial.

"I have always had a cordial and professional relationship with Ms. Landreth, whom I have held in high regard," Coffey said in a statement. "Nothing in the government claim attributed to me is true. I am

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SOPHIA SUCATO

The Dublin-Pleasanton BART Station is the easternmost end of the Blue Line.

## 'Go back to the drawing board'

BART stakeholders react to potential station closures as staff paint bleak picture of future if sales tax fails

By BAY CITY NEWS SERVICE AND JEREMY WALSH

BART's Board of Directors met last week to get a clearer picture of what contingency plans are available to the cash-strapped agency — including abandoning both Tri-Valley stations in short order — if a ballot measure planned for this November fails to give it a financial lifeline.

The transit agency is facing immediate and long-term annual budget shortfalls of hundreds of millions of dollars, and the board must settle on a plan to make severe cuts and even close

stations in case the ballot measure, which would raise the sales tax in counties where BART operates, doesn't pass.

BART staff released a report one week earlier giving the public a preview of ideas to make drastic cuts to the system's service in two phases and potentially wind down service completely in a third phase if its budget can't be balanced at that time. Their findings were bleak: closing up to 15 stations, no night service, and increasing fares as much as 50%. The very-worst case scenario would be shutting down the transit system altogether.

BART Board President Melissa Hernandez, a loud critic of the staff proposal to shutter both stations in her hometown, expressed optimism coming out of the Feb. 12 workshop that staff heard her concerns and those from other directors and would come up with a more equitable set of options before the next board meeting.

"They need to go back to the drawing board and do a deeper dive for us," Hernandez, the former Dublin mayor whose district extends from San Leandro and

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## Commission OKs longer hours for restaurant

Naschmarkt open later downtown for drinks, limited menu

By CHRISTIAN TRUJANO

The Pleasanton Planning Commission unanimously approved a conditional use permit last week that allows Naschmarkt, an Austrian restaurant located downtown, to stay open later on Fridays and Saturdays.

According to the restaurant's general manager, Rene Lopez, the intent behind extending the restaurant's hours of operation was to offer the community an upscale, after-hours destination in downtown where people can enjoy some late-night drinks and limited food options that isn't necessarily a traditional late-night bar with overtly loud music.

"We want a nice place where people can come in (and) hang out ... I don't want to start a nightclub," Lopez told the Pleasanton Weekly.

In its first year in downtown Pleasanton, Naschmarkt opened in April 2025 in the multi-tenant building at 310 Main St. The restaurant features Austrian specialties, including classic wiener schnitzel, apple strudel and soft pretzels served with Austrian beer-cheese sauce.

Since its opening last year, the restaurant has been operating every day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., except for Friday and Saturday when the

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# New express lane opens on southbound I-680

Motorists can use lane for free until tolling is activated later in year

By Bay City News Service

A new express lane on southbound Interstate 680 in the Tri-Valley opened to traffic Friday along nine miles between San Ramon and Sunol.

The added lane runs from Alcosta Boulevard south to Highway 84. It won't have tolls charged until more work on the project is completed later this year, according to the Alameda County Transportation Commission, which serves as the county's traffic congestion management agency.

"This new segment will provide smoother, more predictable trips for drivers every day, strengthening a regional corridor while improving the quality of life for people who travel here each day

to get to work and return home to their families," said Alameda County Supervisor David Haubert, chair of the commission and president of the Board of Supervisors.

Construction on the \$328 million project began in 2023 and was funded through a combination of local, regional and state sources, including a sales tax in Alameda County. It closes a gap in the express lane system on the southbound side of I-680 between Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

"This project delivers real benefits for drivers today," Alameda CTC Executive Director Tony Tavares said in a statement Friday. "It also delivers on the promise we made to Alameda County

voters when they passed Measure BB. This smart investment improves how people move through Alameda County and the greater region."

Another express lane will be installed on the northbound side of the same stretch of freeway, though the construction will take place at a date yet to be determined, according to the county commission.

"That project is still in project development and does not have funding secured at this time to advance into construction," Carolyn Clevenger, Alameda CTC deputy executive director of planning and policy, told the Pleasanton Weekly.

More information about the project can be found at [alamedactc.org](http://alamedactc.org). ■



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Under construction no more, the I-680 southbound express lane opened to traffic between San Ramon and Sunol on Feb. 13.

## BART

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Hayward east through Livermore, told the Pleasanton Weekly on Friday.

Under staff's doomsday scenario, the West Dublin-Pleasanton BART Station would close in Phase 1 of cuts as early as January 2027, along with the Castro Valley station in Hernandez's District 5 and others.

The Dublin-Pleasanton Station, the easternmost point on BART's blue line, would shut down in Phase 2 — meaning Tri-Valley commuters who wanted to still use BART would have to drive or bus to Bay Fair or Walnut Creek to use the system.

Hernandez lamented that despite positive accomplishments for the agency since she joined the board almost two years ago, the initial proposal brought forward to address BART's budget crisis seemed to center on "hurting the riders who depend on it."

"I joined BART to use my experience and leadership to help a system that was already in trouble," said Hernandez, who is now running for Congress. "We've had some successes since I joined the BART, including increase in ridership, new fare gates resulting in more income, cleaning trains and stations, and crime is down 41% on BART."

"I am not going to take this lying down. It's unfair to the Tri-Valley to Hayward to Castro Valley," she added.

Hernandez questioned the apparent methodology behind the closure list looking at the ridership numbers without considering factors like future plans already in the works for large apartment complexes approved in Dublin and Pleasanton nor the proposed Valley Link commuter light rail system from the San Joaquin Valley that would connect to the Dublin-Pleasanton station.

"You cannot just cut a station because the ridership is low," she said.

"They're going back to the drawing board."

Both Tri-Valley cities with threatened BART stations reacted to the initial news and workshop on Friday.

"The City has significant concern about the potential closure of the Pleasanton stations, and elimination of this critical transit connection for our residents and employees," city communications manager Heather Tiernan told the Weekly. "The Tri-Valley BART stations alleviate freeway traffic and are a significant reason why people choose to live, and businesses choose to locate in Pleasanton."

Felicia Escover, economic development manager for Dublin, echoed similar sentiments.

"The City of Dublin has serious concerns about any proposal to close a local Bay Area Rapid Transit station. Such a closure would disrupt daily travel for many residents, add pressure to already congested freeways, and create ripple effects that must be fully understood," Escover told the Weekly. The City is assessing the potential impacts and expects a thorough, transparent evaluation before any decisions are made."

### A big board workshop

The Board of Directors held its public workshop Feb. 12 in Oakland to receive the staff report in an informational presentation, probe the issue, formulate a plan further before action is considered at a later meeting, and give the public an opportunity to weigh in.

Ultimately, staff was directed to come up with alternative methods for deciding which stations would close other than simply targeting those with the lowest ridership volume, and experiment with different fare increases to possibly reduce or delay station closures.

The first two phases would involve station closures, fare increases and layoffs. Both phases would be

needed but would be made in two stages to assess the impacts from the first phase to project financial feasibility for the second phase.

Phase 1 would be implemented in January. About 63% of train hours would be cut, including trains arriving every half hour instead of every 20 minutes, and eliminating night service. Ten stations would be closed. Fares would increase at least 30% and deeper cuts to maintenance, policing and support services would be made.

Phase 2 would happen at the start of the next fiscal year, in July. Another five stations would close, for a total of 15. About 25% of the system's tracks would be closed, and a total of 70% of operating hours would be cut, including running only rush hour service. A proposal to shut down the Blue Line that terminates at Dublin-Pleasanton was one of the most contested aspects of the staff presentation.

About 1,170 unionized support positions would also be eliminated as part of Phase 2 in areas like maintenance, customer service, planning and logistics.

Multiple public commenters told the board in person and remotely that they objected to the station closures where they were proposed and argued it would cut off East Bay communities from getting around the region.

Many also chastised the board for integrating the Uber app with the BART app, arguing it was counterproductive to supporting public transit.

But while some of the time was spent debating which stations would close as part of Phase 1, District 9 Director Edward Wright said the difference was essentially irrelevant since Phase 1 was simply to prepare for the cuts that would be implemented in Phase 2 no matter what.

The ballot measure, which is in the signature gathering phase, is called

"Connect Bay Area." It is meant to give BART, SF Muni, the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District (AC Transit), Caltrain, the San Mateo County Transit District (SamTrans) and Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) long term funding, and comes in addition to an emergency short term bridge loan agreed to last month between the state and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

The short-term loan will prevent a more immediate financial disaster that would see BART about \$370 million short of its budget next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

The ballot measure would raise the sales tax by a half-cent in the counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Santa Clara and San Mateo by a half-cent and in San Francisco by 1 cent for 14 years.

BART's long-term budget woes are so deep it will still be faced with a deficit of tens of millions of dollars even if the sales tax measure passes. It is facing deficits of over \$380 million a year through 2031 without the measure passing and would still be left with annual budget deficits of at least \$45 million if it passes, according to the staff's presentation.

Service reductions alone won't solve the problem, as the board is trying to strike a balance between cuts and revenue from fares, which the system relies heavily on for its operating budget. Closing some stations and reducing some track mileage could save money, but cutting too much would be counterproductive as the lost revenue would eclipse the savings.

The same holds true of fare increases, which can reduce ridership if they are raised too high. The current proposal to raise fares by 50% in Phase 2 would reduce ridership by about 18% but still have a net positive impact of \$58 million, according to the staff's projections.

The two phases are meant to be implemented together, with a gap of

about six months to assess whether savings from Phase 1 would make Phase 2 feasible. Phase 1 would not be enough to prevent Phase 2, but the goal would be to run the service at that reduced level if financially possible.

Phase 1 would essentially give the board a preview of the effects on that balancing act that station closures and fare increases would have ahead of a potential Phase 2.

Ultimately, if the system can't operate at that projected reduced Phase 2 level, BART would declare bankruptcy and end passenger service entirely.

BART's deputy general manager Michael Jones told the board that staff would work on creating alternatives to the plan to present at the Board's next meeting on Feb. 26. Action could be considered at that meeting or at the board's following meeting on March 12.

At different points, directors veered from the reality they were trying to present to the public. BART District 6 Director Liz Ames said she didn't want to have any stations close, leading District 3 Director Barnali Ghosh to wonder aloud if they were in the same meeting.

There was continued discussion on whether stations proposed to close in January could be kept open another six months.

Whatever other options are presented, BART will look different without the funding created by the Connect Bay Area sales tax measure, General Manager Bob Powers told the Board.

"At the end of the day, if this measure isn't successful, you know, stations are getting closed," Powers said. "There's no two ways about that." ■

*Editor's note: Reporter Thomas Hughes of Bay City News Service covered the BART board meeting Feb. 12 while Pleasanton Weekly editorial director Jeremy Walsh researched reactions from Tri-Valley stakeholders.*

# Foothill repeats as We the People state champs

Both Pleasanton teams headed to nationals as Amador places second to earn wild-card

BY CHRISTIAN TRUJANO

Foothill High School's competitive civics team is once again heading to the national We the People finals after winning the California state competition for the second year in a row earlier this month.

This is now the fourth year in a row that the Pleasanton high school will represent not just the city, but the entire state at the national level. In 2024, Falcons took home the third-place national award.

"We are incredibly proud of the hard work and tireless hours our students have put into this program," Foothill history teachers and We the People coaches Graham McBride and Jeremy Detamore said in a joint statement to the Pleasanton Weekly. "We are tremendously excited to have the opportunity to represent Pleasanton and the state of California at the national finals in April."

The national competition is scheduled to take place from April 17-19 in Washington, D.C..

We the People is an educational program where thousands of high school seniors across the country



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Foothill High School's We the People team poses for a photo during this year's 2026 state championship where they took home first place.

demonstrate their understanding of the U.S. government and the Constitution by participating in simulated congressional hearings, according to the program's website.

These high school teams compete every year at their respective state events in order to get a chance to

represent their state at the national level.

This year, the state championship took place over the weekend of Feb. 7-8 and featured eight high school teams from across the state, according to a Facebook post from Alameda County Board of Education Area 7

Trustee Cheryl Cook-Kallio.

Cook-Kallio, who is also a California state coordinator for the civics program, applauded Foothill's team for making it to nationals and also congratulated Amador Valley High School's civics team for securing the wild-card spot — meaning

both Pleasanton teams are competing in D.C.

"I'm always delighted to see all the young people involved in the California We the People state finals. It is really a testament to the hard work of the coaches and the students and gives us hope for the future," Cook-Kallio told the Weekly. "Pleasanton's continued legacy in winning also speaks to the support and value this community places in quality education."

Foothill principal Sebastian Bull also commended his school's civics team for their hard work in preparing for these state and national competitions, as well as the two teachers for their dedication to helping the students succeed.

"It is an inspiration to watch them perform and it makes me happy for the future since they will help us guide this country in the future with their amazing Constitutional knowledge," Bull said in a statement to the Weekly.

"This is the second year in a row that Foothill has won the state

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restaurant stays open for an additional 30 minutes.

But according to Lopez, restaurant employees kept hearing customers complain about not having anywhere to go for drinks after Naschmarkt closed for the night.

"They were like, 'Well, why don't you guys stay open late?'" Lopez said.

But in order to do so, the restaurant had to submit a conditional use permit to the city's Planning Commission.

"A bar requires Planning Commission review and approval of a CUP, pursuant to Pleasanton Municipal Code," according to the

Feb. 11 commission staff report. "A restaurant that sells alcoholic beverages any time after 11 p.m. is classified as a bar per PMC Section 18.08.055. As such, the CUP application is before the Planning Commission for consideration."

The permit received commission approval without any discussion because it was placed on the consent calendar, which is typically reserved for items deemed routine and is usually approved with a single vote, requiring minimal to no debate.

Now, thanks to the approved permit, the Austrian eatery is set to remain open until 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

The move comes a month after Middle 8, a '70s-themed bar located

within the same multi-tenant building, closed its doors for good.

Lopez said that apart from drinks, the restaurant will also offer limited food service like small plates and appetizers — the limited menu is still being finalized, according to Lopez.

He said Naschmarkt will be working on implementing these new extended hours starting this Friday (Feb. 20).

In the Feb. 11 Planning Commission staff report, the city made note of the surrounding residential areas and the potential land use conflicts related to parking and noise. However, staff took these "spill-over effects" into account and concluded that the conditions of approval for the permit will help mitigate these potential issues.

"Conditions of approval have been included to ensure the safety

and general welfare of the surrounding area is maintained, while minimizing spillover effects such as noise and parking," according to staff.

Heather Tiernan, communications manager for the city of Pleasanton, told the Weekly it has not received any appeals for Naschmarkt's conditional use permit and that the appeal period ends this Saturday (Feb. 21). ■



DEBORAH GROSSMAN

A photo shows the front of Naschmarkt, located in downtown Pleasanton.

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# LVJUSD appoints Pechette as acting superintendent

Trustees Prusso and Bueno tapped to lead interim supe search for future board consideration

By JUDE STRZEMP

Livermore school trustees agreed unanimously last week to appoint Michelle Pechette as the district's acting superintendent to fill the leadership void left after Torie Gibson's sudden departure four nights earlier.

Pechette, previously the assistant superintendent of educational services, first joined the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District early in the 2024-25 school year, coming over from Amador County where she worked under Gibson.

Following the closed session vote Feb. 10 to temporarily elevate Pechette, the LVJUSD Board of Education also agreed 5-0 to form an ad hoc committee composed of trustees Emily Prusso and Craig Bueno to immediately begin searching for an interim superintendent. Following the committee's process, they are set to bring

to the full board a recommended candidate for approval.

Meanwhile, trustees are tasked with making approximately \$14.8 million in ongoing budget cuts for the 2026-27 school year — work they plan to continue during the search for an interim — and district employees must be notified of their potential layoff by March 15.

"The budget reduction process has been especially contentious up to this moment," Board President Steven Drouin said, also indicating no issue with the assistant superintendents and department directors. "I think that we need an outside person to step in and help facilitate this process and get us



Michelle Pechette

across the finish line."

Ahead of the board's vote to form an ad hoc committee, union presidents reported to trustees their memberships' votes of no confidence in Gibson — decisions reached prior to her Feb. 6 departure.

According to Livermore Education Association President Aimee Thompson, 90% of permanent LEA members cast votes of no confidence in Gibson, as did 90% of members from the classified union, the California School Employees Association.

The votes expressed a collective disapproval of Gibson due to mismanagement of the district budget, failure to engage with certified and classified staff, and poor leadership as well as actions that eroded morale and trust in leadership, CSEA President Mamie Kristovich said.

Thompson and Kristovich each asked to be included in the process of selecting an interim superintendent as well as a permanent leader.

With regard to the budget situation, Thompson offered strategies such as closing nonessential purchase orders, position control within each bargaining unit and searching for restricted funds that can be used to free up unrestricted dollars.

"These are smart business strategies that have somehow been

overlooked by this administration," Thompson said, calling out Gibson attending a professional symposium from Jan. 27-29 at the Renaissance Esmeralda Resort & Spa in the Southern California city of Indian Wells.

Thompson pointed to purchase orders for at least \$2,350 in unrestricted funds labeled "sup & board" connected to the Association of California School Administrators conference, but Livermore Vine learned after the meeting that not all of the trip costs were covered by the district as implied by the two union presidents.

The symposium's registration fee and airfare were booked well in advance and paid for by the district, but the purchase order for the hotel expenses was canceled, according to LVJUSD spokesperson Michelle Dawson. It appears Gibson covered lodging and on-the-ground expenses herself.

"While this is not an enormous amount of money, it all adds up. This type of spending exemplifies a true lack of understanding and accountability by the people who were supposed to be scrutinizing our budget," Thompson told the trustees Tuesday.

"If the leaders of our district are spending money on things like symposiums, then what other expenditures are being approved that

shouldn't be?" Kristovich added.

Kicking off the board's discussion on how to find an interim superintendent, Drouin offered options including forming an ad hoc committee, a full-board search as well as asking Pechette to remain at the helm for the remainder of the school year or longer.

In favor of the ad hoc option, Drouin said the group could begin working immediately without concern over the Brown Act, which requires the public posting of agendas ahead of any meetings that include the majority of the board.

If the goal is to find an interim superintendent ahead of March 15 to include their input in budgeting solutions, then an ad hoc committee is the best choice, Drouin said.

The committee may not succeed in finding an interim, Bueno noted, but he also expressed support for the group's formation.

"If you don't explore it, and explore it quickly and nimbly, then we might be selling ourselves short and preventing ourselves from having a potential aid in this process," Bueno said.

As part of a separate, but unanimous vote, trustees agreed that the most senior members of the board should serve on the committee.

Prusso and Bueno have been

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## SCHOLARSHIP CORNER

The Pleasanton Weekly has received a handful of scholarship announcements from local organizations trying to let Tri-Valley students know that the application window is open for financial awards to support their ongoing education.

### Alan Hu Foundation

In 2021, the Alan Hu Foundation created the Alan Hu Foundation Scholarship in memory of Alan Hu and Sarah Rahman, who passed away after their battles with mental illness led to suicide. The Alan Hu Foundation presents scholarship awards to Tri-Valley high school seniors whose college and career aspirations are in mental health fields. Application closes March 8. Go to [alanhufoundation.org](http://alanhufoundation.org).

### CRTA

The Tri-Valley chapter of the California Retired Teachers Association will award up to five \$2,500 scholarships to students planning to become teachers or school counselors, open to seniors attending a public high school in Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin or San Ramon. Deadline March 14. Visit [div85.calrta.org](http://div85.calrta.org).

### Assistance League

The Assistance League of Amador Valley's Tri-Valley Community Scholarship was created to focus on those students who are motivated to continue their education at an accredited community college or certified technical/trade school. Three different scholarships will be awarded to graduating high school seniors residing

in Pleasanton, Livermore or Dublin covering tuition, books and supplies. Deadline March 16. Visit [assistanceleague.org](http://assistanceleague.org)

### AV Scholarships

Founded in 1965 by a group of local citizens to raise scholarship money to be awarded to students in the community who needed financial assistance to enter college. Amador Valley Scholarships, Inc. awards scholarships to graduating seniors from Foothill, Village and Amador Valley high schools continuing their education at a vocational/technical school, community college or four-year university. Deadline March 20. Visit [amadorvalley.scholarshipsinc.org](http://amadorvalley.scholarshipsinc.org).

### Rotary Club

Pleasanton high school seniors attending and graduating from any high school or who are home-schooled in Pleasanton can apply for scholarships from the Rotary Club of Pleasanton, with more than \$50,000 to be awarded among selected students in 2026. Deadline is March 31. Visit [www.pleasantonrotary.org](http://www.pleasantonrotary.org).

### Masonic Lodge

The Pleasanton Masonic Lodge is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to a graduating senior from a high school in Pleasanton with a record of volunteerism, a minimum 2.5 GPA, attending a trade/technical school, two-year community college or four-year university/college in the fall term following graduation. Deadline April 7. Visit <https://bit.ly/4jFLPNS>. ■

## Danville reclaims title as California's safest city

San Ramon also makes SafeWise top 10 list for 2026

By CHRISTIAN TRUJANO

The town of Danville was once again named the safest place in California following a decline in both violent and property crime last year, according to the 12th annual "Safest Cities Report" from SafeWise, an independent safety research organization.

Every year, SafeWise publishes its top 10 safest cities list for each state in the U.S. after analyzing data from the FBI — the organization has been doing this since 2015. Danville held the second place title last year, but the town has consistently remained one of the safest places for the last few years.

"We are extremely proud of our community policing approach — built on thoughtful planning, strong public safety services, and a genuine partnership with our residents — which continues to make Danville a safe and welcoming place to live," Danville Mayor Newell Arnerich said in a press release from the town last week.

The annual state rankings provide a "data-driven snapshot of

reported crime trends to illustrate relative risk among cities, with results adjusted for population to allow for fair comparison of both large and small cities," according to the press release.

"Rankings are based on violent and property crime rates, calculated per 1,000 residents, and California's top 10 safest cities have populations of 35,000 to 122,000," the press release stated.

Danville's statistics show that, compared to the over 20 property crime incidents rate per 1,000 residents at both the national and state levels, Danville's property crime rate is 5.9, which is a decrease from 7.4 in the prior year.

The town's violent crime rate in the 2026 list, according to SafeWise, is 0.6, which went down by 0.2 in the 2025 rankings and is lower than both the national and state average by at least three points.

"With the support of the Town Council and under the leadership of Police Chief Thomas Rossberg, our Police Department works hand-in-hand with the community to educate, prevent, and enforce

in the interest of public safety," Arnerich stated in the Feb. 12 press release. "This shared commitment is a key reason Danville has been recognized by SafeWise as California's safest city for six of the past nine years."

Danville held the No.1 safest city title from 2018 to 2022, according to the press release.

But Danville isn't the only Tri-Valley city that was ranked on SafeWise's "Top 10 Safest Cities in California" list. According to the organization, San Ramon was ranked as the ninth-safest city in the state.

While San Ramon's property crime rate went down from last year, its property crime rate increased by a couple of points, according to the SafeWise report.

The safety research organization also noted that all of the California cities that made this year's reported fewer than 1.5 violent crimes per 1,000 people and that all of the cities have a population of at least 35,000 "making their low per capita crime rates even more impressive." ■

# Council backs early review for rezoning applications

New policy aims to create clarity, efficiency by allowing councilmember input before full staff vetting

BY CHRISTIAN TRUJANO

The Pleasanton City Council this month unanimously supported creating a new city policy that would allow for early staff evaluation of development-related rezoning and General Plan amendment applications.

According to staff, the new process will allow the council to weigh in on potential rezoning requests before they go through staff's normal vetting process so that developers can have a better idea early on of whether their residential or

commercial projects would be supported by the council in concept.

Once vetted, the application would then go back to the council for final review.

"I think it's excellent to have a process so that we have some reliability, some ability for staff to be able to have clarity on it and process applications accordingly," Mayor Jack Balch said during the meeting.

For years, the city of Pleasanton has mainly handled the rezoning of properties through its Housing Element cycles, which is a

state-mandated effort to zone areas in the city for housing, or through other large-scale rezoning efforts — one example being the Johnson Drive Economic Development Zone that led to the opening of two new hotels and the Costco along that corridor.

Other ways that the city handled rezoning requests were through the city's two-year work plan, which didn't have any clear criteria about how projects would be assessed, and master planning for larger areas like East Pleasanton.

However, city staff still consistently receive calls from property owners and developers who were interested in rezoning for both residential and commercial uses. And while staff did process these requests, they didn't have an official process or policy that gave them clear direction on how to address these inquiries which, according to community and economic development director Ellen Clark, created a lot of uncertainty around how the city should bring these rezoning projects forward for the council to

eventually vote on approving them.

"As a recipient of many of these phone calls ... it's really tough for me to sit there and say, 'Well you know, it seems like maybe a pretty good spot, but ultimately there's five councilmembers who get to say yes or no to your proposal and until you get in front of those five councilmembers, staff can't really give you a perspective on whether or not you're likely to be successful,'" Clark said.

That's why staff introduced the

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## Flock camera debate takes center stage at supes' meeting

ACSO calls technology 'extremely beneficial'; resident critics concerned about federal access, surveillance

BY TANAY GOKHALE /  
BAY CITY NEWS SERVICE

Supporters and opponents of the use of automated license plate readers made their voices heard last week at the Alameda County Board of Supervisors meeting.

Police departments use these cameras to investigate crimes like stolen vehicles, but privacy watchdogs have raised concerns about federal agencies being able to access the camera data — a violation of state law — and using it for targeted surveillance.

The board is considering extending the county's contract with Atlanta-based license plate reader firm Flock Safety for the use of its cameras in the county's unincorporated communities, at a cost of around \$300,000. The Alameda County Sheriff's Office is pushing to extend the contract through July 2026.

In its recommendation to the board, the sheriff's office called the technology "extremely beneficial", leading to the arrest of violent offenders, the recovery of stolen vehicles, and a decrease in violent crime.

The sheriff's office emphasized that it would own the data collected by the cameras, and that, in compliance with state law, it will not be shared with federal agencies.

But speakers at the board meeting Feb. 10 raised concerns that federal agencies could still access the data collected by the cameras for targeted surveillance of immigrants, and out-of-state individuals seeking reproductive and gender-affirming care.

They pointed to Bay Area cities like Richmond, Santa Cruz and Mountain View which paused their Flock cameras after

discovering that federal agencies could search the camera data, despite the firm's assurances otherwise. The Mountain View Voice, a sister publication of the Pleasanton Weekly and Livermore Vine, broke the story about that city's controversy in late January.

A news release dated Jan. 30 from the Mountain View Police Department stated, "from August to November 2024, several federal law enforcement agencies accessed Mountain View's Flock Safety ALPR system for one camera via a 'nationwide' search setting that was turned on by Flock Safety. This setting was enabled without MVPD's permission or knowledge."

Tracy Rosenberg, advocacy director for Oakland Privacy, a citizens' coalition that focuses on privacy issues, emphasized that the technology poses significant privacy risks, despite the best intentions of a sheriff's office.

"Flock is not operating in good faith, and you have no control over where the data goes," she said.

But supporters of the technology — like Edward Escobar of the Coalition for Community Engagement, a citizens' group that describes itself as advocating for business owners, immigrants, and residents — told the board that Flock cameras are an essential law enforcement tool that protects county residents, including immigrants, who are impacted by crime.

Escobar, a public safety advocate who was behind the recalls of both mayor Sheng Thao and district attorney Pamela Price, pointed to Oakland, where the city council approved the police department's \$2.25 million proposal to expand its Flock surveillance network in December.

While there was considerable debate about privacy concerns there too, the council deemed the technology necessary for public safety in the end. However, the council added stricter amendments to protect privacy, including restrictions about sharing data with federal immigration authorities or other law enforcement.

"Latino and immigrant families are bearing the brunt of a crime wave that they did not create," Escobar said, urging the board to approve the contract extension.

After listening to public comment, the board directed the sheriff's office to prepare a presentation to respond to privacy concerns and deliver it during the next meeting on April 21.

"Under this administration, there are things happening that are not normal, including the potential for surveillance," Supervisor Nikki Fortunato Bas said. "We have to take this (technology) seriously because it does have the potential to cause harm in our community." ■

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on the board under three different superintendents, two of which they were involved in onboarding, Drouin explained.

Trustee Christiaan VandenHeuvel expressed his support for Prusso's and Bueno's role on the committee, but initially questioned whether trust could be built with the community by placing Trustee Deena Kaplanis or himself on the committee since they were not involved in selecting Gibson.

Met with applause, Bueno said that the key factors of being on the

committees were one's connectedness with the community as well as familiarity with the education process and Alameda County Office of Education.

As for the board's initial direction on finding an interim, Drouin said the individual would likely serve through the end of the school year. The person should also be able to repair relationships and have budgetary experience, he added.

Kaplanis requested that an accountability measure be placed for review of the interim's performance, something that Prusso said could be satisfied with a review during every closed session. ■

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competition and we are lucky to have such talented students who work so hard to learn the content and represent their families, the school, and the Pleasanton community along with the State of California," Bull added.

And as Amador's team gets set to return to the national stage after having last secured the state championship back in 2024 (the team placed third last year), principal Malcolm Norrington said he and the rest of the school are proud of the team's accomplishments and that he is "grateful for the dedication

that made it possible and eager to support them as they represent AVHS and the greater Pleasanton community".

"We extend our sincere congratulations to the students and staff whose collective effort has strengthened the We the People program as an outstanding representation of Amador Valley High School and the broader Pleasanton Unified School District community," Norrington said in a statement to the Weekly. "Their advancement to the finals in April reflects sustained academic rigor, disciplined preparation and the high level of commitment required to excel in this competition." ■



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## LANDRETH

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especially appalled at the suggestion that I was ever subject to a meritorious or credible gender bias claim.”

“I believe what is happening is that Ms. Landreth, now an obviously disgruntled former employee, is seeking to monetize what is otherwise an uncompensated voluntary resignation. To do so she is grasping at the proverbial straws,” Coffey added.

As for the agency itself, EBRPD representatives told the Weekly, “The East Bay Regional Park District takes all claims of harassment and discrimination seriously. Having a workplace free of harassment and discrimination is of paramount importance.”

“We do not comment on pending litigation, as that must get addressed through the legal system,” they added.

Landreth began serving as the organization’s general manager in 2021, becoming the first female

general manager in the history of the district that touts itself as the largest regional park system in the nation.

Previously, Landreth had worked for decades in leadership roles within public agencies, including city administrator in Oakland and city manager in Emeryville.

“Ms. Landreth is a respected public servant. That is why she was initially hired by EBRPD: to clean up the mess created by decades of EBRPD mismanagement,” her spokesperson, Sam Singer, said in a statement. “Yet, when she started to act in the best interests of taxpayers and the public, the board’s elected officials started to belittle her, openly dismiss her and attempt to bully her, so they could continue their brazen behavior and corrupted practices.”

According to the claim, Landreth received complaints between December 2024 and January 2025 from female staff alleging that Coffey and Waespi had harassed and bullied them in verbal and written

communication as well as shown favoritism toward male employees.

Landreth said she reviewed supporting evidence and decided to hold workplace training on anti-harassment, micro-aggression and anti-bullying as a corrective and preventive measure. She alerted the board of the complaints during January 2025 and held a training session two months later with an outside attorney, according to the claim.

“From that point forward Directors Coffey and Waespi — as well as other board members they recruited to do the same, such as then Board President John Mercurio, and Directors (Olivia) Sanwong and (Lynda) Deschambault — began a course of retaliatory conduct,” the claim states.

The legal filing includes a list of alleged retaliatory behavior by directors such as refusing to communicate with Landreth directly or attend one-on-one meetings; ignoring her emails; removing Landreth from internal staff emails; making false claims about Landreth’s performance; skipping site visits, briefings or programs arranged by Landreth; treating her with “open hostility” during public and closed sessions, such as calling her a liar as well as laughing when she spoke.

The process of her performance review was “designed to manufacture false allegations of bad performance, to undermine her accomplishments at the District and her professional experience,” according to the claim.

Upon expressing her concern to the board and the district’s human resources department about the biased nature of the performance evaluations, no action was taken, the claim states.

Landreth further alleges that her refusal to engage in unlawful conduct under pressure from board members also spurred their retaliatory behavior.

The claim cites alleged wrongdoing such as awarding “large lobbyist contracts to consultants of a board member’s choosing”; violating the

Brown Act by conducting closed sessions regarding land acquisition; continuing to misuse public taxpayer dollars, including alcohol purchases for district events; nepotism regarding placement of family members in EBRPD programs such as the on-call firefighter program; providing gifts to public officials, such as helicopter ride-alongs; and defaming Landreth through false allegations about her and/or her work performance.

Another allegation asserted public resources were used in the Tri-Valley to support a board member’s reelection campaign, without providing specifics.

Also of particular relevance to the Tri-Valley part of the district, Landreth claims that Coffey admitted to conducting a “highly sophisticated” campaign to “take advantage of Director Sanwong’s mental health issues”.

“Any suggestion I have ‘mental health issues’ impacting my ability to serve is inaccurate,” Sanwong, whose area includes Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin, told the Weekly. “I have never been diagnosed with any condition affecting my service, and I remain fully capable and dedicated to my role as an elected Director.”

In a third list of alleged incidents — this time over gender-based discrimination and harassment — Landreth is said to have been paid less than her male predecessor.

Coffey and Waespi also allegedly told Landreth that she was not being “aggressive” enough or “crushing” like her male predecessor, Robert Doyle.

Additionally, Waespi allegedly praised the district’s “macho men,” told Landreth that “the boys” would have done the right thing and that “Only women should be gardeners.” He raised his voice at Landreth and invaded her personal space while “puffing his chest when she refused to award lobbying contracts to his desired consultant,” according to the claim.

Gender-based stereotypes allegedly arose in her performance evaluation process as well, with directors

saying that Landreth was emotional and overreactive under pressure without evidence. Upon voicing her concern over the process, she was silenced for “dominating the conversation,” the claim states.

“No individual — and other woman — should be subjected to the existing discriminatory culture at EBRPD,” Singer said.

“The corrupted practices, discrimination, bias, and brazen, outrageous actions by EBRPD electeds is too normalized at the parks district,” Singer added “The directors are breaching their fiduciary duties and their duty of trust to the public and taxpayers.”

Among those counting themselves surprised at Landreth’s claim is Coffey, who denied all allegations against him.

Coffey said his evaluation of Landreth was grounded and documented with her successes and failings, not gender bias. Additionally, the evaluation was conducted under a professional facilitator with advice from legal counsel specializing in human resources.

Waespi expressed a similar shock regarding Landreth’s tort claim.

“I’m surprised by the allegations that she’s made against the district and some of my colleagues and myself,” Waespi told the Pleasanton Weekly. “I deny any of the accusations of gender bias and retaliation, and being that it’s an act of legal matter, I really can’t comment on specific allegations at this time.”

Mercurio, whose representative area includes the San Ramon Valley, confirmed that he is not supposed to comment on matters of litigation.

Sanwong echoed the sentiment of being unable to comment on specific allegations. But she added, “I do dispute the characterization of my conduct.”

Landreth, whose final day employed by the district was technically Feb. 6 as she took paid time off after her last day in the office Nov. 6, seeks unspecified financial damages and other legal remedies through the claim. ■



## Darren Scott Annear

April 5, 1972 – February 1, 2026.

It is with great sadness that we share the passing of Darren Scott Annear, age 53, on February 1, 2026. He is remembered as a devoted husband, father, son, brother, friend, and firefighter. Darren was born on April 5, 1972, to Nancy and Larry Annear. A native of Pleasanton, he attended Foothill High School, where he played both basketball and soccer. He then went on to graduate from the Fire Science program at Shasta College. He began his career with the U.S. Forest Service before joining the Elk Grove Fire Department (now Cosumnes Fire Department) in 1996. Over the course of his 30-year career, he rose through the ranks and retired as a Captain. Some of his favorite firefighting memories were made at Station 74 on B-shift, where he organized and participated in the Firefighter Olympics, A’s games, St. Patrick’s Day celebrations, and spring training trips with his crew. A dedicated family man, Darren devoted most of his time to his wife and children. He coached his children’s sports teams and loved planning family outings and events. He embraced his inner child and passed along his love of adventure and fun to his kids through countless trips to Six Flags, Disneyland, Bay Area beaches, and annual family vacations. In recent years and in his retirement, he especially enjoyed fishing trips with his brother, Tim, extra tee times on the golf course, and camping and beach trips, all while staying close with his Cosumnes Fire family.

He is survived by his wife, Amy (Bailey) Annear; his children, Bailey, Teagan, and Joshua; his mother, Nancy (Dahla); his brother, Tim (Stacie); and many loving nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be held on February 26th at 2:00 p.m. at Creekside Christian Church in Elk Grove.

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proposal on Feb. 3 to put in place a formal, structured process that would address that gap and create a more efficient workflow for the city’s planning department.

“The early review process is an attempt just to create a process that is structured and predictable and, I would hope, give the council the information that you would want to know about a project coming forward to decide if it’s something that the city should entertain or not,” she added.

How the process would work is once or twice a year, staff will ask these developers or property owners with rezoning requests to compile preliminary information — high-level project plans, initial technical

studies and other early assessments — which would then be presented to the City Council during a workshop format.

During those workshops, the council will be able to provide feedback on those projects before either authorizing the application to move forward in the planning process, pushing the application to be submitted at a later date or flat out declining the application.

“What we’re trying to do is create some clarity and certainty for you because we don’t want it to get all the way through the public process and get to you and you not like it,” City Manager Gerry Beaudin said in regards to these sorts of rezoning applications.

He also said the new policy gives clarity to developers and planners

who will now have a better idea of whether the City Council would support future projects.

“We’re trying to understand whether or not the council would like to formalize a process to entertain and review these projects or if we want to just continue to tell them, ‘We’re not sure, go ahead and submit your application,’” Beaudin said.

Everyone on the council was supportive of the new policy being drafted, with Vice Mayor Matt Gaidos saying not having staff “do the best they can to not give an opinion about what five people might think in the future is a good thing.”

Following the Feb. 3 vote, staff will now work on drafting the official language for the new policy before returning to the council for final adoption. ■

# Community Pulse

## POLICE BULLETIN

### Prominent Dublin fencing instructors suspended amid criminal charges

Since being charged with felony labor violations, the two lead coaches and public faces of a Dublin-based fencing studio have been temporarily suspended by the sport's overseeing organization, USA Fencing.

The ongoing criminal case against former Ukraine national team fencer Bogdan Dolzhenko and his wife, Jeanne Amistoso, centers on allegations of bilking immigrant instructors from Eastern Europe. Alameda County prosecutors last month charged Dolzhenko with 12 counts and special allegations and Amistoso with four felonies, one misdemeanor and potential enhancements.

As the couple — who have denied the allegations through their lawyers — gear up for a pretrial hearing scheduled for next week, Dolzhenko's attorney, Julia Jayne, confirmed that operations continue at Prime Fencing Academy with instructor Illia Bilko at the helm.

Meanwhile, tensions remain in the Tri-Valley fencing community. Dmytro Farionov, one of the four victims named in the criminal complaint, has publicly spoken out about his experience at the company.

"This club operates entirely on deception — toward children, parents and coaches," Farionov told the Pleasanton Weekly.

Farionov's allegations of wage theft, deficient lesson time and fraudulence surrounding fencing equipment have all been rejected by the defense.

"Claims of underpayment, shortened lessons or dishonest sales are absolutely false," Jayne said on behalf of both defendants. "These accusations originated with a rival studio looking to put Prime Fencing out of business and a small number of individuals motivated by financial gain, not by truth."

According to the USA Fencing website, the temporary suspension of Dolzhenko and Amistoso affects their "ability to coach" at Prime Fencing Academy as well as participate at any event sanctioned by the organization. Officials at USA Fencing did not respond for further comment.

"The USA Fencing temporary administrative suspension lasted only a few days and did not involve any finding of misconduct, and Prime Fencing Academy is now fully back in business with the knowledge and approval of USA Fencing," Jayne said.

"Prime Fencing Academy LLC is now restructured and therefore, permitted to operate," Jayne explained. "The managed member of the LLC is Illia Bilko."

In a previous statement by Jayne and Amistoso's attorney, Emily Dahm, the coaching couple were said to have "operated Prime Fencing Academy ethically". The attorneys also stated a goal of "restoring our clients' and their business's well-deserved good reputation".

According to an amendment filed Jan. 20 with the California Secretary of State, Amistoso was the sole manager of Prime Fencing Academy LLC. A separate filing received by the Secretary of State's Office about two hours later states that Ruchi Nayyar was a manager or member.

On Jan. 26, a third filing with the Secretary of State states that Bilko is a manager or member of the LLC.

As of Feb. 17, Dolzhenko and Amistoso remain on the list of temporarily suspended individuals and organizations on the USA Fencing website.

Ex-employee Farionov said he arrived in the U.S. from Poland and worked at Prime Fencing Academy from April 2024 to May 2025.

For the first month of employment, Farionov said he received no pay. Dolzhenko later paid him \$1,000 for a second month of work, far below his promise of \$2,000 to \$2,500 monthly and housing, according to Farionov.

Farionov alleged Dolzhenko forced or persuaded parents to purchase private lessons for their children, and that lessons were short-changed if parents were absent from the studio.

"He did not care that children came to learn and improve," Farionov told the Weekly.

He also alleged that families were scammed out of fencing equipment from the club store, with children never receiving equipment or getting items different than the ones they purchased.

Upon asking for a salary increase and an employment contract, Farionov said Dolzhenko denied or delayed the conversation until he sent the first contract without specifying work hours or pay.

According to Farionov, he and other employees declined to sign the contract. Dolzhenko allegedly threatened to fire the instructors and evict them from an apartment.

The defense attorney says records do not corroborate the working hours alleged by accusers.

"These individuals came to Prime Fencing Academy voluntarily to train with one of the top coaches in the sport, Bogdan Dolzhenko, and the narrative of

exploitation is a serious mischaracterization of what actually occurred," Jayne said.

The criminal case continues to work its way through the Alameda County Superior Court. The defendants were arraigned Jan. 22, and they are scheduled for a pretrial hearing next Tuesday (Feb. 24), according to court records.

The status of a pending federal investigation is not yet clear, as Department of Homeland Security officials did not respond for comment as of Tuesday afternoon.

— Jude Strzemp

### Woman dead in jail bathroom

A woman's body was found in a restroom Saturday in the public lobby of the Santa Rita Jail in Dublin, the Alameda County Sheriff's Office said.

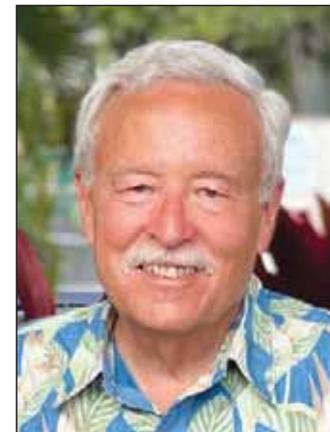
The body, discovered about 5:25 a.m., was identified as that of 36-year-old Dequita Grace Harrell of Oakland.

"Preliminary information indicates Ms. Harrell was at the Santa Rita Jail awaiting the release of an incarcerated individual," the sheriff's office said.

Visiting hours at the jail end at 8 p.m., according to the office's website. Prisoner releases involve a lengthy administrative process that can end late at night.

"At this time, there are no signs of foul play," the sheriff's office said. "While illegal drugs may have been a contributing factor, the official cause of death will be determined by a forensic pathologist." ■

— Bay City News Service



## Michael A. Revelli

October 24, 1949 - January 30, 2026

Michael A. Revelli, lovingly known as Mike, passed away suddenly and unexpectedly on January 30, 2026. He was born on October 24, 1949, in Oakland, California, to Charles Edward Revelli and Shirley Addie (Archambault) Revelli.

Mike grew up in the Oakland hills and graduated from Skyline High School in 1967. He went on to pursue his passion for science, studying Physical Chemistry at the University of California, Berkeley, where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in 1971. He continued his academic journey at the University of California, Santa Barbara, receiving his Ph.D. in Chemistry with a focus on Laser Spectroscopy in 1976.

After completing his doctorate, Mike accepted a postdoctoral position in the Chemistry Department at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (LLNL) and moved to Livermore. That same year, he met his future wife, JoAnne (Rodrigues) Revelli, who also worked at LLNL in the Supercomputing Center. They were married in September 1983 in Berkeley, California.

Mike dedicated more than 40 years of his professional life to LLNL. His career included several years working on the Yucca Mountain Project in Nevada, followed by working in the Environmental Department's Waste Management Program. He retired in 2017, leaving behind a legacy of dedication, integrity, and scientific excellence.

Even after retirement, Mike continued his involvement with LLNL through the Public Affairs Science Outreach Program. In this role, he found great joy in sharing his love of science with elementary school students at LLNL's Discovery Center, inspiring curiosity and wonder in young minds.

Beyond his professional accomplishments, Mike had a deep appreciation for wine and enjoyed applying his chemistry background to another lifelong passion. He began with home winemaking and later worked alongside several Livermore winemakers, learning the craft and savoring the fruits of his labor.

Mike is survived by his beloved wife, JoAnne Revelli; his daughter, Kristyn Tran; son-in-law, Quang Tran; and granddaughters, Sutton and Sofia Tran. He is also survived by his brothers, Tom Revelli (Robin) and Peter Revelli (Vera); his sister, Nancy Elam (David); and several loving nieces and nephews.

A Vigil Service will be held on Wednesday, February 25, 2026, from 6 to 8 p.m. (with Rosary at 6:30 p.m.) at Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 4167 First Street, Pleasanton. A Funeral Mass will follow on Thursday, February 26, 2026, at 11:30 a.m. at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, 1415 Lomitas Avenue, Livermore. (Note: the funeral mass will be Live-streamed on the St. Charles website). In lieu of flowers and in recognition of Michael's passion for Science and Education, the family invites memorial gifts to:

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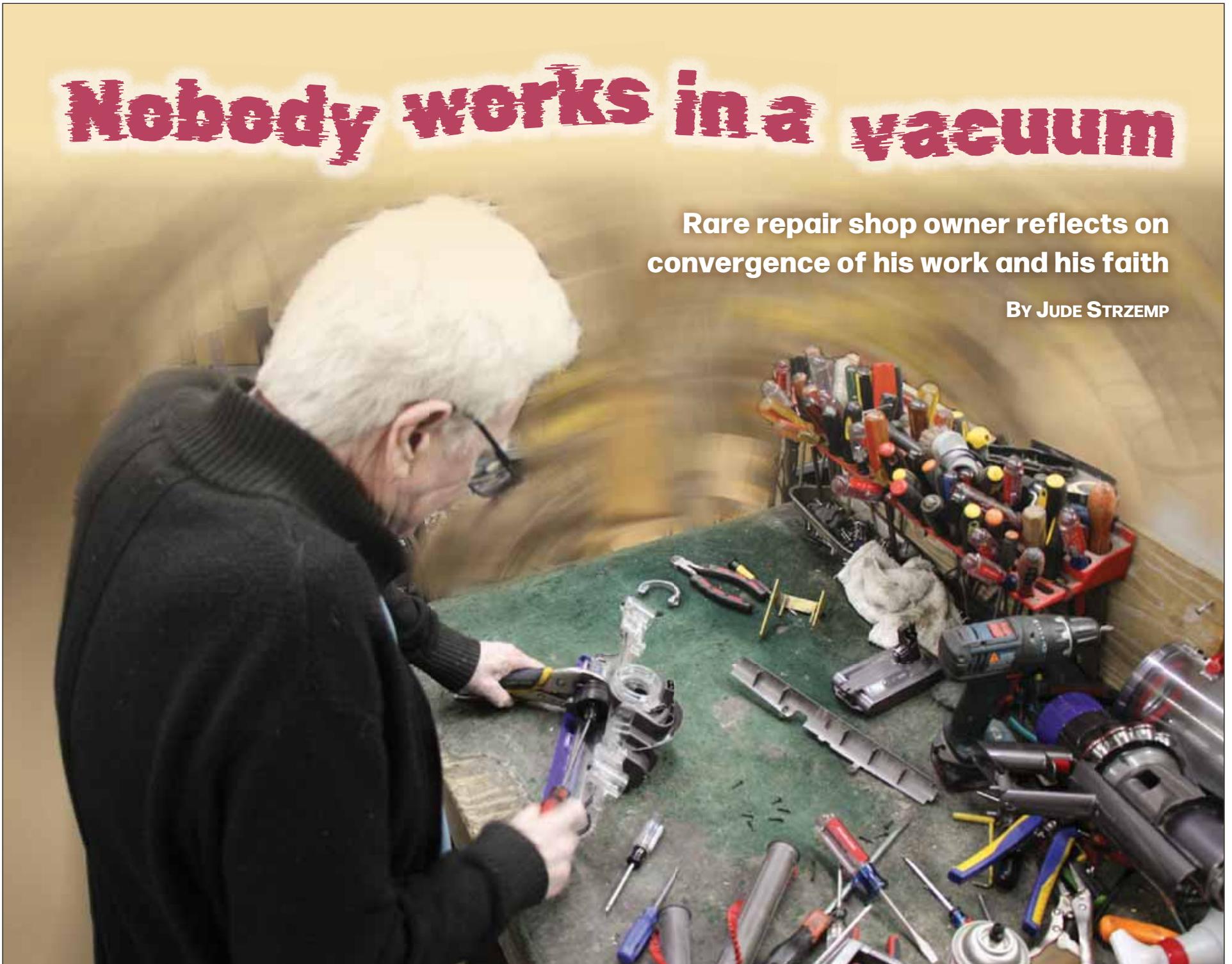
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# Nobody works in a vacuum

Rare repair shop owner reflects on convergence of his work and his faith

BY JUDE STRZEMP



Above: Dublin Vacuum owner Dick Green works on a vacuum in the back half of his store, equipped with about 35 years of experience in the trade. (Photo by Jude Strzemp). Below: Dick and wife Sharon Green have been married for over 50 years. (Photo courtesy Dick Green).

A man in his 70s leans over a workbench topped with an upended vacuum and an array of screwdrivers and wrenches.

He releases a roller from the head of the machine and sets it aside on the table's worn green cloth.

Dick Green, a retired pastor and the longtime owner of Dublin Vacuum, is in the back half of the Village Parkway shop where he sells and services vacuums.

Having worked in vacuum repair for over 35 years, Green said he can fix almost any of the machines.

Although the family man — a father of four and husband to Sharon for more than 50 years — did not always dream of running a vacuum business, he approaches the work with his faith in mind and an eye for customer service.

"My wife used to get at me — 'How do you ever get any work done? You spend a half hour talking to a customer,'" Green said. "When

it boils down to it, there is nothing I would really rather do than talk to a customer."

Born April 18, 1952 in Port Hueneme in Ventura County, Green was one of five children.

"My mom was always involved with the church on Sunday, and I thought that was an avenue to help people," Green explained.

**'Communities need these small businesses that provide these specialized services.'**

INGE HOUSTON,

Dublin Chamber of Commerce  
President and CEO

Pursuing his childhood dream of being a pastor, Green attended William Jessup University, known at the time as San Jose Christian College. He graduated cum laude with a major in pastoral care.

Following seminary school, Green was assigned to the church in Sonoma. Meanwhile, Green and his wife lived some 100 miles south in San Jose.

The commute became too cumbersome, as the couple expected their first child together.

Green later served as an associate pastor for about two years at the First Christian Church in Hayward, followed by his role as a pastor for about 10 years at the First Christian Church of San Francisco.

According to Green, the church had no money, so his compensation was composed of \$100 monthly as well as his family's residence in the church's parsonage.

"It was raising four young kids in that parsonage ... which was really



fun. San Francisco was a gas to me. I really liked it," Green said.

While serving at the church in San Francisco, Green took up a part-time job working for a fellow pastor at a vacuum shop in Oakland.

It was here that Green learned to repair vacuums.

"I'm pretty meticulous when it

comes to doing repair work," Green told Pleasanton Weekly. "When people come and they have a rattle in their vacuum, I want their vacuum to go home without a rattle."

Green broke out on his own about 35 years ago, when he purchased a vacuum sales and service shop in downtown Pleasanton.



Clockwise on page, from above: Dick Green learned how to service the machines while working part-time at a vacuum shop in Oakland. He prides himself on connecting with customers at Dublin Vacuum. Green has owned the shop in Dublin since about 2000. In addition to servicing vacuums, he sells higher-end machines in the storefront in the Village Green shopping center. (Photos by Jude Strzemp).

“I was preaching in San Francisco at the same time, so it was kind of difficult going back and forth”, he explained, selling the business about five years after acquisition.

Fast forward to about 2000 and Green purchased Dublin Vacuum. At the time, the shop was located on Amador Valley Boulevard, but within a few years Green relocated to the business’s current site at the Village Green shopping center.

Signs of his faith are interwoven with the business — the public facing, Dublin Vacuum operated under Maranatha Vacuum Repair.

“It means the Lord cometh,” Green explained.

“I need to do the best I can,” Green said. “Although people is one of the reasons I do it, I do it to please the Lord.”

At Dublin Vacuum, repairs make up the majority of the business with approximately five jobs daily, mostly of residential customers, Green said.

His work is apparent from the lineup of vacuums in the shop’s front lobby, each tagged with notes on customer names and necessary repairs.

The repair can be anything from

a plugged up vacuum to replacing belts and filters, he explained.

With every customer entering the store with a vacuum in need of repair, Green said he walks into the lobby to talk with them.

“When I’m here,” he said of his stance in the lobby, “that means to me — and I hope it means to them — that I’m a friendly person.”

Sometimes people try to take apart their vacuum to fix it themselves, Green said, as he motioned towards a machine in the lobby. A plastic bag with small pieces clung to the vacuum.

“They can’t, so they just bring the parts in a baggie,” Green said. “But that’s not a big deal for me. It’s one less part I have to take apart.”

But depending on the price of the vacuum and required repair, Green said he may recommend a customer simply purchase a new vacuum — since there’s no way to know if something else in the vacuum will break in the next six months.

On the other hand, sentimental value is a key consideration on whether to fix or toss a machine.

“If they really like their vacuum, then I encourage them to fix it. It’s like everything else, once you

become used to something and you really like it, then you want to stick with it.” Green said. “It’s hard to change.”

Among those considering themselves a “very satisfied customer” is Dublin City Councilmember Michael McCorriston.

McCorriston said he has visited Dublin Vacuum a couple times for repair work, recalling the longtime merchant was “knowledgeable and provided excellent service”.

In addition to repairs, Green sells vacuums.

“I try to show them what I think is going to fit their situation,” Green explained from the sales floor. He pointed to high-end canister and upright vacuums ranging in price from about \$700 to \$1,250.

He also spit facts such as the ratio of upright vacuum to canister sales, averaging 7:3 in the area.

Uprights offer convenience, he added. Canister vacuums are typically for more in-depth work such as cleaning blinds and window sills.

“Communities need these small businesses that provide these specialized services,” said Inge Houston, president and CEO of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce.

Also familiar with Green’s business is the Alameda County Fire Department, which contracted Dublin Vacuum from at least 2016 to 2019.

During the last 18 months, Green has been hopping back and forth from California to Missouri every six weeks to spend time with his family who moved to The Show-Me State.

When the family is together, they joke and laugh, Green said with a smile.

Upon being asked how he knew Sharon was the one, Dick quipped, “Oh, I don’t know ... she probably told me she was the one.”

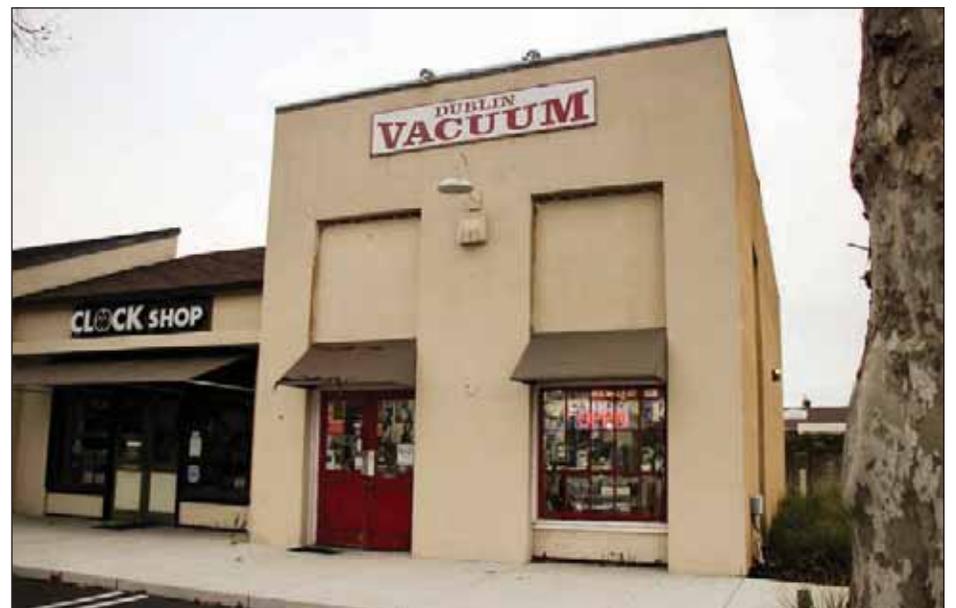
While in Dublin, Green stays with friends and while away, the shop mechanic runs the store.

With plans to purchase a home in Missouri — along with a German Shepherd, per Sharon’s request — Green is considering selling Dublin Vacuum in the future.

“Learn how to be friendly to people, learn how to be congenial, learn how to do the best you can with the ability you have,” Green said. “That’s probably the key to any successful business ... treat customers the way you want to be treated.” ■

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DICK GREEN,  
owner of Dublin Vacuum



## Historic business transition

Downtown gas station proprietors retiring this month; next owner restoring to how it looked, operated in 1930s

By Christian Trujano

Pleasanton Gas Station owner Kim Do said every time she walks inside the shop, it's like stepping inside a time machine that makes her feel like she is in her late 20s when she and her husband had just taken over the downtown business.

"When I step in here, I'm a young woman," Do told the Weekly.

After nearly 35 years of operating the only gas station on Main Street, Do said she and her family are retiring on Feb. 27.

"From the bottom of my heart, I feel very sad," Do said. "But the time had to come."

Do arrived in the U.S. in 1982 at the age of 18, among the many Vietnamese refugees who escaped the country following the fall of Saigon and the end of the Vietnam War.

According to Do, she fled from her homeland on a small, crowded boat in order to build a better future for herself.

Shortly after landing in the Bay Area, she met her future husband — who also immigrated to the U.S. two years earlier — in San Jose.

The couple, who still live in San Jose to this day, had been working for years in the South Bay before her husband was laid off. It was then that the two decided to take a leap of faith and take out loans to acquire the small gas station and convenience shop in the heart of downtown Pleasanton in 1993.

A staple of town for nearly a

century, the four-pump station has been operating out of the corner of Main and St. Mary streets since 1931 after the Germania Hotel, which had stood on the site for decades, closed and the station was built on the property.

For Do, she has spent more than half of her life working at the gas station, but after her husband experienced some health issues at his advanced age, the couple realized it was time to step back. Do still works in San Jose, but because the business is in her husband's name, they decided to retire from the Pleasanton Gas Station.

However, she said she still feels sad thinking about all of the people that she and her family have met and interacted with over the years on Main Street.

"I love the city of Pleasanton," she said. "The people are very nice; the town is nice."

She said she and her family are grateful for the community's support over the years and that even thinking about her retirement date at the end of the month makes her tear up.

But she also said she still loves Pleasanton and her family will continue to visit at least once a week.

As for the future of the gas station, downtown property owner Bruce Torquemada said he recently acquired the business license for the station and will look to do some slight remodeling in order to make it look as close to how it did in 1931.



He said he plans on changing the name to P-town Pit Stop and make it more of an attraction for downtown Pleasanton by bringing back the old gas station service model where workers pump the gas for customers. ■

The owners of Pleasanton Gas Station are retiring Feb. 27 after 33 years running the downtown business that dates back to 1931. (Modern photo by Sophia Sucato; historic photo courtesy Museum on Main).

## Grammy winner coming to Dougherty Valley PAC

Bruce Hornsby touring with The Noisemakers to support upcoming album, 'Indigo Park'

By Jeremy Walsh

Bruce Hornsby, the American singer, songwriter and pianist best known for the 1986 hit "The Way It Is", recently announced a concert coming up in San Ramon with his current touring band The Noisemakers.

Hornsby has amassed 13 Grammy Award nominations and three wins during his career, including Best New Artist with his then-accompanying band, the Range, after their debut album — titled "The Way It Is", the same as its smash single. He also won Best Bluegrass Recording in 1990 with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Best Pop Instrumental Performance in 1995 with Branford Marsalis.

The 71-year-old musician is

dropping his newest album, "Indigo Park", ahead of his upcoming tour. Its 10 songs shift between extremes of "light-dark, memory-fantasy, calm-rage, doubt-certainty", according to Hornsby's website.

"One minute, Hornsby is using all the Beach Boys' earworm tools at his disposal to evoke the glorious, transcendent rush of air at the mountaintop," the website states. "Then, a few songs later, he's shuffling through a woozy bowery two-step, talking about sleeping on asphalt with an iron grate for a pillow. Telling anyone who'll listen how the end of the world was not his fault."

"These juxtapositions, so vivid in the rendering, are themselves a rarity now," according to his website. "Like many of his contemporaries,

Hornsby is operating in a pop ecosystem that has grown narrower, more conformist, less adventurous. The edges and nuances that characterize so much of classic pop have been rounded off, disappeared, sanitized to satisfy the algorithm."

Bruce Hornsby & The Noisemakers are set to play at the Dougherty Valley Performing Arts Center in San Ramon on their "Indigo Park Tour" at 8 p.m. June 10. Tickets are selling fast after the concert announcement last month. Learn more at [tickets.sanramon.ca.gov](http://tickets.sanramon.ca.gov).

Other upcoming shows at the 587-seat theater on the Dougherty Valley High School campus include "Connections Chapter 4" by Dance Connections this Sunday (Feb. 22), San Ramon Academy



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Bruce Hornsby & The Noisemakers are set to perform in San Ramon during their "Indigo Park Tour" on June 10.

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Designed for students between the ages of 14 and 18, the LPC's CTE summer camps provide a unique opportunity to delve into various areas of interest, including automotive tech, animation, public safety, journalism, art and music, and interior design. Whether students are interested in developing hands-on mechanical skills or ways to stretch their creative muscles, there's a camp or two tailored to their interests and aspirations.

One of the standout features of the summer camps is the chance for students to collaborate closely with knowledgeable instructors who are experts in their respective fields. These dedicated professionals are committed to nurturing students' talents, providing guidance, and inspiring them to explore new horizons.

Beyond academic enrichment, the summer camps also offer a supportive and inclusive environment where students can connect with like-minded peers. Building friendships, sharing ideas, and collaborating on projects are integral aspects of the camp experience, fostering social development and teamwork skills.

Additionally, participating in Las Positas College summer camps provides students with a glimpse into college life. They'll have the opportunity to explore the college campus, utilize state-of-the-art facilities and resources, and engage with college students and faculty. This immersive experience not only prepares students for higher education but also instills confidence and independence as they navigate their academic journey.



Parents can have peace of mind knowing that Las Positas College prioritizes the safety and well-being of all camp participants. Stringent safety protocols are in place to ensure a secure environment where students can thrive and focus on learning.

Las Positas College summer camps offer a dynamic and enriching experience for middle school and high school students. From hands-on learning activities to meaningful interactions with peers and instructors, these camps inspire curiosity, foster creativity, and ignite a passion for lifelong learning.

We invite parents and students alike to explore the diverse range of summer camps available and discover the endless possibilities that await. Below is a list of the LPC CTE summer camps and their respective dates:

• **Basic Car Inspection/Maintenance #1:**  
June 19-26 (Fridays). Age group: High School

• **Basic Car Inspection/Maintenance #2:**  
July 10-17 (Fridays). Age group: High School

• **3D Modeling Camp,** June 8-11.  
Age group: Middle School

• **Character Design Workshop,** June 15-18.  
Age group: Middle School

• **Jazz Camp,** June 22-25.  
Age Group: Middle and High School

• **Interior Design Camp,** June 22-25.  
Age Group: Middle and High School

• **Public Safety Camp,** June 10-12.  
Age Group: High School

For detailed information on camp dates, times, and registration, please visit [www.laspositascollege.edu/summercamps/](http://www.laspositascollege.edu/summercamps/). Don't miss out on this exciting opportunity to embark on a summer of discovery and growth at Las Positas College!





## PLEASANTON PREPS

By DENNIS MILLER

### Amador boys, girls ready for NCS soccer tournaments

Dons win EBAL championship in nine-round penalty shootout over Carondelet

The Amador Valley and Carondelet girls' soccer teams battled through 80 minutes of regulation and 20 minutes of overtime without a goal being scored in the East Bay Athletic League championship game.

The contest was forced into kicks from the spot and saw it go nine-deep before Amador goalie Morgan O'Brien stopped a Carondelet attempt, giving the Dons the win. Amador is seeded No. 4 in the

upcoming North Coast Section Open Division tournament.

The Dons advanced to the EBAL finals with a convincing 3-0 win over a strong California team. Amador opened the scoring in the 30th minute of the game with a Mira Garuda goal from a corner delivery from Hailey Morec.

The Dons then doubled their advantage right before halftime when Julia Wanis put home a pass from Claire Morgan for the 2-0 lead. The

final goal came in the second half when Claire Morgan put a pass across that Penny Brown put away.

#### Amador boys' soccer

The Dons fell 4-1 to De La Salle in the semifinals of the EBAL playoffs.

Jonas Lyons got the lone goal for the Dons. Defensively, captain Avi Gorrepati anchored the backline with a standout performance.

Amador is shifting its focus to this week's NCS tournament, where the Dons were seeded No. 10 in the Division I playoffs.

#### Amador boys' basketball

The Dons fell in a first-round EBAL playoff game, losing 76-67 in overtime to eventual champion Dougherty Valley.

Four players reached double figures for the Dons. Cade Krueger scored 16 points to lead Amador. Elijah Stanley and Jaylen Smith had 15 apiece, with Biruk Menna adding 12 for the Dons.

The Dons earned the No. 2 seed in the NCS D-I tournament.

#### Spring sports upon us!

Now that we are in the postseason for the winter sports season, we can look ahead to the busy spring sports season!

The spring is the busiest time of the high school sports year, and it's not even close.

Going through the sports, here's a quick guide as to how best to report results for your athletes' teams. Each week you can get this done in 10-15 minutes, allowing for the hard-working student athletes to get the recognition they deserve.

**Baseball/softball:** Send me the score, the opponent and highlights from the game. These can be names, big innings

**Boys' volleyball:** This is straight forward — scores, opponents, stats, and highlights. An example of stats: Joe Jones (14 kills, 3 blocks, 4 digs), Jack Jones (45 assists, 4 service points, 12 digs).

**Lacrosse:** Send me the opponent and the final score, followed by highlights. For example: Joe Jones 10 goals, 3 assists, 6 ground balls. You can also add goalie and goalie saves, along with the names of people who played well.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Avi Gorrepati has been a leader for the Amador Valley defense all season long, as the Dons have advanced to the NCS playoffs.

**Boys' tennis:** The easiest way to report tennis is to take a picture of the match sheet and send it to me. I ask only that you email me a roster of the team to help me to get the names right.

**Swimming:** Send me the top performers for the meet, along with their events, times and placing. Amador Valley had a wonderful parent reporting the last few years, but he has moved on so hopefully someone steps up this year.

**Track and field:** If there is an invitational, the easiest thing to do is send me the top performers, followed by a link to the site where the results are listed

**Beach volleyball:** See boys' volleyball.

**Boys' golf:** Straightforward. Name

of the course, par for the course, followed by the scores. Or take a photo of the scoresheet and send it to me!

As always, I encourage people to send pictures in with the following caveat — it cannot be a photo used by another media service such as MaxPreps, or another local newspaper. Please include the name of your players in the photo, as well as the name of the person that took the picture.

The contact information is 925-200-0719 or email at [acesmag@aol.com](mailto:acesmag@aol.com). My deadline is noon each Sunday, but you can always send earlier. ■

*Editor's note: Dennis Miller is a contributing sports writer for Embarcadero Media Foundation's East Bay Division.*

### PET OF THE WEEK



EAST BAY SPCA

#### Sweet Maple

Meet Maple, a sweet and spirited 8-year-old with a gentle heart and joyful zest for life. Treats are her love language, and she also enjoys lively walks, curious adventures and quality time with her people. After exploring, she's happiest soaking up affection and cozy naps. Meet Maple at East Bay SPCA's Dublin campus or learn today.

## Employment

Medallia, Inc. has the following positions available in Pleasanton, CA: **Sr. Client Success Manager (MED-JB):** Contact & start developing relationships with customers. Track & assess account health. Formulate an action plan to manage goals, challenges, risks & growth opportunities. Salary Range: \$144,000 – \$164,000. **Manager, Professional Services (MED-ED):** Manage & coordinate the technical implementation team including Analysts & Solution Architects in support of projects and programs. Salary Range: \$121,344 - \$141,344. **Send resume to [hring@medallia.com](mailto:hring@medallia.com).** Must reference job title and job code. Background checks required. Both positions permit 100% telecommuting from anywhere in the U.S.

Safeway Inc. hiring Data Scientist / DS & Digital Tools in Pleasanton, CA. May telecommute. Reports to Pleasanton. Develop machine learning models on large-scale datasets. \$144,760-217,140/yr. Must have legal right to work in US. EOE. Email resume: [TA.Applications@albertsons.com](mailto:TA.Applications@albertsons.com), Attn: M. Mercado. Ref# 0115AB

#### IT Professionals:

Ent. Lvl to Sen. Lvl Software Devs & Web Devs are needed for our Pleasanton, CA office. May req. traveling. Pls send resume, Cvr Ltr., & Sal. Req. to Express Global Solutions LLC at 5700 Stoneridge Mall Rd., Ste. 285, Pleasanton, CA, 94588.

Solution Architect for Roche Molecular Systems Inc., Pleasanton, CA. Telecommuting is permitted full-time from anywhere in the US. Req: 10 yrs exp (or Bach + 8 yrs). Expected salary range for position based on primary location in CA is \$179,016 to \$210,500 per yr. Actual pay w/in range determined based on exp, qualifications, geographic location & other job-related factors permitted by law. Discretionary annual bonus may be avail based on individual and Company performance. Position qualifies for benefits detailed at Benefits (<https://roche.ehr.com/default.aspx?CLASSNAME=splash>). Apply: <https://applyroche.com/202602-102828> (Job ID: 202602-102828)

To advertise here please visit [PleasantonWeekly.com/employment\\_ads/](http://PleasantonWeekly.com/employment_ads/).

### TAKE US ALONG



**Getaway in SF:** Kelly and Rob Bowers, along with their dog Bubba, brought the Pleasanton Weekly on their mini getaway to San Francisco during Super Bowl weekend. The National Football League's universe converged on the Bay Area all week long for the big game played at Levi's Stadium in Santa Clara — a 29-13 victory for the Seattle Seahawks over the New England Patriots on Feb. 8.

# Public Notices

SUMMONS Case No. 25CV129405

(CITACION JUDICIAL)

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (A VISO AL DEMANDADO): MARISOL MONTERO, an individual; and DOES 1 through 10, inclusive

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL

DEMANDANTE): GIANCARLO AGURTO, an individual.

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond Within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more Information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help

Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DIAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y mas información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte

que le quede mas cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podra quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin mas advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un

programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el

Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 mas de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso.

The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Superior

Court of California, County of Alameda, Rene C. Davidson Courthouse, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, CA 94612 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an

attorney, is

(El nombre, la dirección y el numero de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del

demandante que no tiene abogado, es):

Scott Talkov and Jordan Thomas, 4000 MacArthur Blvd Ste 655, Newport Beach, CA 92660, (949) 888-8800

DATE (Fecha): 07/02/2025

Chad Finke, Executive Officer / Clerk of the Court, Clerk,

by /s/ Chan Huang, Deputy Clerk

(Secretario) (Adjunto)

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served (PLW Jan 30, Feb 6, 13 and 20, 2026)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 569378

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): MEGA ELECTRIC 38525 Knute CT Fremont, CA 94536 FILED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY ON: 03/05/2020 UNDER FILE NO. 569378 REGISTRANT'S NAME(S): DIURCA COSTIN 20348 Stanton Ave #7 Castro Valley, CA 94546 KUNTZ REIGH MELISSA 20348 Stanton Ave #7 Castro Valley, CA 94546 THIS BUSINESS WAS CONDUCTED BY A Married Couple.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Alameda County on January 28 2026. (PLW Feb 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2026)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 609088

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): CREME AND PETALS 3725 Carlwyn Court Castro Valley, CA 94546 FILED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY ON: 09/04/2024 UNDER FILE NO. 609088 REGISTRANT'S NAME(S): BRITNEY HUANG 3725 Carlwyn Court Castro Valley, CA 94546 THIS BUSINESS WAS CONDUCTED BY An Individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Alameda County on February 03 2026. (PLW Feb 20, 27, Mar 6 and 13, 2026)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 578886

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): FRESH FLOWER BUCKET BOUQUETS 3608 Vine St. Pleasanton, CA 94566 FILED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY ON: 05/11/2021 UNDER FILE NO. 578886 REGISTRANT'S NAME(S): LORI WREDEEN 3608 Vine St. Pleasanton, CA 94566 THIS BUSINESS WAS CONDUCTED BY An Individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Alameda County on January 20 2026. (PLW Jan 30, Feb 6, 13 and 20, 2026)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 606546

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): FIGURE HAVEN 2445 San Carlos Ave Castro Valley, CA 94546 FILED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY ON: 05/17/2024 UNDER FILE NO. 606546 REGISTRANT'S NAME(S): DICKSON TSE 2445 San Carlos Ave Castro Valley, CA 94546 STANLEY TSE 2445 San Carlos Ave Castro Valley, CA 94546 THIS BUSINESS WAS CONDUCTED BY A General Partnership. This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Alameda County on January 16 2026. (PLW Jan 30, Feb 6, 13 and 20, 2026)

ARCIMUSE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 620723

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: 1.) ARCIMUSE , located at 351 Oak St, Ste 295, Oakland, CA, 94607, Alameda County. This business is conducted by: an Individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): OMAR LALDIN 351 Oak St, Ste 295 Oakland, CA, 94607 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 February 09 2026. (PLW Feb 20, 27, Mar 6 and 13, 2026)

SUNGLLOW MOBILE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 620562

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: 1.) SUNGLLOW MOBILE , located at 8257 MULBERRY PL DUBLIN, CA 94568, ALAMEDA County. This business is conducted by: an Individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): YAN TING LI 8257 MULBERRY PL DUBLIN, CA 94568 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 January 30 2026. (PLW Feb 20, 27, Mar 6 and 13, 2026)

FREEWAY INSURANCE AGENCY OF LIVERMORE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 619713

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: 1.) Freeway Insurance Agency Of Livermore , located at 1509 M Vasco Rd, 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): ORAM GROUP LLC 1509 M Vasco Rd Livermore, CA 94551 State of Incorporation/Organization: California Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12/29/2025 This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on December 29 2025. (PLW Feb 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2026)

FLOURNIA BAKERY FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 620227

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: 1.) Flournia Bakery , located at 3020 Bernal Ave STE 110, PMB 1026 Pleasanton, CA 94566, ALAMEDA County. This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): INSIDWARE APPS LLC 3020 Bernal Ave STE 110 PMB 1026 Pleasanton, CA, 94566 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 January 16 2026. (PLW Jan 30, Feb 6, 13 and 20, 2026)

INSIDWARE APPS LLC

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 620228

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: 1.) Insidware Apps LLC , located at 3020 Bernal Ave Ste 100 PMB 1026 Pleasanton, CA 94566, ALAMEDA County. This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): INSIDWARE APPS LLC 3020 Bernal Ave Ste 100 PMB 1026 Pleasanton, CA 94566 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 January 16 2026. (PLW Jan 30, Feb 6, 13 and 20, 2026)

BETWEEN US BOUQUETS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 620729

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: 1.) Between Us Bouquets , located at 5180 Golden Rd, Apt. 88, Pleasanton, CA 94566, Alameda County. This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): RAUSHAN LLC 5180 Golden Rd, Apt. 88 Pleasanton, CA 94566 State of Incorporation/Organization: New Jersey 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 February 10 2026. (PLW Feb 20, 27, Mar 6 and 13, 2026)

LITTLE J MAGNETS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 620056

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: 1.) Little J Magnets , located at 4625 Mirador Dr, Pleasanton, CA 94566 , Alameda County. This business is conducted by: an Individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): DIANA MEHANNY 4625 Mirador Dr Pleasanton, CA 94566 Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12/25/2025 This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on January 09 2026. (PLW Feb 13, 20, 27 and Mar 6, 2026)

CHASE ELECTRIC FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 620650

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: 1.) Chase Electric , located at 1048 Serpentine Ln #302 Pleasanton, CA 94566, Alameda County. This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): HENNINGS ELECTRIC LLC 1048 Serpentine Lane #302 Pleasanton, CA 94566 State of Incorporation/Organization: California Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 02/01/2026 This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on February 04 2026. (PLW Feb 13, 20, 27 and Mar 6, 2026)

IMPACTO GARDENING SERVICES FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 619973

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: 1.) Impacto Gardening Services , located at 26156 Stanwood Avenue Hayward, CA 94544, Alameda County. Mailing Address: PO BOX 111661 Campbell, CA 95011 This business is conducted by: Co-Partners. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): BASILIO GONZALEZ 26156 Stanwood Avenue Hayward, CA 94544 AUREA ORTIZ PAZ 26156 Stanwood Avenue Hayward, CA 94544 Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 1/6/2012 This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on January 07 2026. (PLW Feb 13, 20, 27 and Mar 6, 2026)

OOMBIE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 620239

The following person (persons) is (are) doing

business as:

1.) OOMBIE , located at 3056 Castro Valley Blvd #129 Castro Valley, CA 94546, Alameda County. This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): INSPIREBYSUD LLC 3056 Castro Valley Blvd #129 Castro Valley, CA 94546 State of Incorporation/Organization: California Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 01/05/2026

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on January 16 2026. (PLW Jan 30, Feb 6, 13 and 20, 2026)

CHOCOLATE FISH COFFEE ROASTERS LIVERMORE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 620823

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: 1.) Chocolate Fish Coffee Roasters Livermore , located at 847 E Stanley Blvd 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): Z FAM VENTURES LLC 185 W Santa Clara Dr Mountain House, CA 95391 State of Incorporation/Organization: CA Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 02/13/2026 This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on February 13 2026. (PLW Feb 20, 27, Mar 6 and 13, 2026)

CADENCE ALEXIA FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 620167

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: 1.) CADENCE ALEXIA , located at 5820 Stoneridge Mall Rd Suite 110-23 Pleasanton, CA 94588, Alameda County. This business is conducted by: an Individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): DELASANEICE JOHNSON 5820 Stoneridge Mall Rd Suite 110-23 Pleasanton, CA 94588 Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 11/23/25 This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on January 15 2026. (PLW Feb 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2026)

SOYULOO GLOW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 619855

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: 1.) SOYULOO GLOW , located at 2701 Shattuck Ave, #214 Berkeley, CA 94705, Alameda County. This business is conducted by: an Individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): TUVSHINZAYA MUNKHJARGAL 2701 Shattuck Ave Berkeley, CA 94705 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 January 05 2026. (PLW Feb 13, 20, 27 and Mar 6, 2026)

THE HOT SPOT STUDIOS UNION CITY FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 620705

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: 1.) The Hot Spot Studios Union City , located at 31868 Alvarado Blvd, Union City, CA 94587 , Alameda County. This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): VISIVISA LLC 36292 Cedar Blvd Newark, CA 94560 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 February 06 2026. (PLW Feb 13, 20, 27 and Mar 6, 2026)

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# Public Notices

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REDWOOD MOBILITY AND ACCESS  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 620254

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
1.) Redwood Mobility And Access , located at 500 High Street, Oakland, CA 94601, Alameda County.  
This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company. Mailing Address: PO BOX 6094 Moraga, CA 94570.  
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
NORCARE LLC  
PO BOX 6094  
Moraga, CA 94570  
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 January 20 2026.  
(PLW Feb 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2026)

OLD CHARM INTERIOR  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 620161

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
1.) Old Charm Interior , located at 503 Centre Ct Alameda, CA 94502, Alameda County.  
This business is conducted by: an Individual.  
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
JIUXIN XIONG  
503 Centre Ct  
Alameda, CA 94502  
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on Jan. 14, 2026  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on January 14 2026.  
(PLW Feb 13, 20, 27 and Mar 6, 2026)

MD LASER SPA  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 620295

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
1.) MD Laser Spa , located at 531 Main Street Pleasanton, CA 94566, Alameda County.  
This business is conducted by: a Corporation.  
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
ROBERT F. GRAY MD INC.  
1921 Armondo Ct  
Pleasanton, CA 94566  
State of Incorporation/Organization: CA  
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 01/01/2004  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on January 21 2026.  
(PLW Feb 13, 20, 27 and Mar 6, 2026)

FLOW GIVING LLC  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 620382

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
1.) Flow Giving LLC , located at 605 Hillsborough St. #1 Oakland, CA 94606, Alameda County. Mailing Address: 351 Oak St. #237 Oakland, CA 94607.  
This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company.  
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
CIPOTAVOZ STRATEGIES LLC  
351 Oak St. #237  
Oakland, CA 94607  
State of Incorporation/Organization: California  
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 01/01/2026  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on January 23 2026.  
(PLW Jan 30, Feb 6, 13 and 20, 2026)

Place a legal notice at  
[PleasantonWeekly.com/legal\\_notices/](https://PleasantonWeekly.com/legal_notices/)

SONKKE  
SONKKE, USA  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 620212  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
1.) SONKKE , 2.) SONKKE, USA , located at 4847 HOPYARD ROAD, SUITE#4-446, Pleasanton, CA 94588 , ALAMEDA County.  
This business is conducted by: an Individual.  
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
ETHEL MATSHIYA-LAW  
4847 HOPYARD ROAD, SUITE#4-446  
Pleasanton, CA 94588  
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 January 16 2026.  
(PLW Jan 30, Feb 6, 13 and 20, 2026)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA  
Case No.: 26CV166518  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Petitioner: Shannon Marie Baker filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
SHANNON MARIE BAKER to SHANNON MARIE SINACOLA  
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: March 27 2026, 9am, Room 514, 2nd Floor of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda County 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: January 27, 2026  
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(PLW Feb 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2026)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA  
Case No.: 26CV165912  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Petitioner: Martina Paulina Valenzuela filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
MARTINA PAULINA VALENZUELA to SAMINA M VALENZUELA  
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# Calendar

POST CALENDAR ITEMS AT [PLEASANTONWEEKLY.COM](https://PLEASANTONWEEKLY.COM)

## Entertainment

**CREATURES OF IMPULSE - FACE-OFF 2026** Watch as local Bay Area improv teams compete against Creatures of Impulse in this pro-wrestling themed run of shows. 7 p.m., Feb. 20. Tickets \$8-\$13. Visit [firehousearts.org](https://firehousearts.org).

**INTERNATIONAL GUITAR NIGHT** International Guitar Night returns for an evening of world-class guitar mastery. This year's lineup features an extraordinary quartet of acoustic guitarists from across the globe, each bringing their own distinct style and cultural flair. 8 p.m., Feb. 20. Tickets \$40-\$70. Visit [livermorearts.org](https://livermorearts.org).

**AN AFTERNOON OR EVENING WITH SOJOURNER TRUTH** Madelyn Porter brings to life the formidable spirit of Sojourner Truth, one of the 19th century's most powerful advocates for human rights who escaped bondage and transformed herself. 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Feb. 26. Firehouse Arts Center. Visit [museumonmain.org](https://museumonmain.org).

**TVTC'S DREAMS REIMAGINED** Join for a fresh, funny and inspiring cabaret where boundaries of casting are joyfully broken and hear Broadway favorites like never before. 7 p.m., Feb. 27; 2 p.m., 28. Tickets \$24-\$34. Visit [firehousearts.org](https://firehousearts.org).

**JAZZ AT INKLINGS** Join for this free Jazz at Inklings concert with a group of eight on stage. 6-7:30 p.m., Feb. 28. Seating limited. Reserve at [meetup.com/pleasanton-jazz-society](https://meetup.com/pleasanton-jazz-society).

**LIVERMORE VALLEY OPERA** Fickleness, laughter, betrayal and reconciliation all characterize the last of Mozart's three da Ponte operas, with some of Mozart's most famous arias and glorious music. Feb. 28 to March 1, March 7-8. Tickets \$25-\$115. Visit [livermorearts.org](https://livermorearts.org).

## Exhibits

**BLACK HISTORY MONTH ART EXHIBIT OPENS** Art of the African Diaspora, in partnership with Richmond Art Center, supports artists of African descent in the Bay Area through representation, professional development and building a creative community. Visit a satellite exhibit at Livermore Civic Center Library in celebration of Black History Month. Through Feb. 28.

**THE INDEPENDENT GALLERY-BILL OWENS** Dedicated to showcasing solo and small group exhibitions by local and regional artists, this dynamic space highlights diverse artistic voices and fosters community engagement through rotating contemporary art displays. Through Feb. 28. 6-8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays. 2250 First St., Livermore.

**FIREHOUSE LOBBY EXHIBIT** Where Waters End: Wei-Ting Chuang's Art Journey, features nearly 20 works by the artist including signature works of East Asian brushwork, ink and

pigment on paper. Through Feb. 28. Visit [firehousearts.org](https://firehousearts.org).

**FLORA IN FOCUS EXHIBIT** The Harrington Gallery welcomes back the Flora in Focus group exhibition featuring approximately 100 works of various mediums where 13 local artists take part in this floral-themed show. Through March 7. Visit [firehousearts.org](https://firehousearts.org).

**CONTEMPORARY ASIAN VOICES EXHIBIT** Through painting, sculpture and mixed media, these artists reflect on ancient traditions, personal and collective memory, and the rapidly shifting landscapes of their homelands. UNCLE Credit Union Art Gallery at the Bankhead. Through March 8. Visit [livermorearts.org](https://livermorearts.org).

**IMAGINATION EXPRESSED 2026** Stop by Museum on Main to see what Pleasanton's art community has been up to recently at the annual show of new work from PAL featuring paintings, photography, drawings, jewelry and other media from Tri-Valley artists. Through March 14. 603 Main St.

**MEMORIAL WALL EXHIBITION** The work of Jean Batchelder will be on the Nancy Thompson Memorial Wall featuring 15 of the artist's representative watercolor works utilizing techniques of subtractive painting and watercolor on yupo paper. Through March 14. Visit [firehousearts.org](https://firehousearts.org).

## Youth

**PAL'S PALS CALL FOR ARTISTS** The Pleasanton Art League is accepting 2-D and 3-D original artwork from middle school and high school students for its 2026 Youth Art Competition which will be displayed from March 20 to April 4 at Museum on Main. Deadline March 1. Visit [pal-art.com](https://pal-art.com).

**SCIENCE ON SATURDAY** Science on Saturday is sponsored by LLNL's Science Education Program geared toward middle and high school students. Tours of Las Positas College offered after each talk. 10 a.m., Feb. 21 and 28. Pre-registration required. Visit [st.llnl.gov/sci-ed/science-on-saturday](https://st.llnl.gov/sci-ed/science-on-saturday).

**LIVERMORE TEEN ACADEMY** This three-week summer program includes a series of interactive workshops and a short internship with the City of Livermore. Participants need to be Livermore residents and students attending High School in the fall 2026. Deadline Feb. 28. For additional information contact [njbrumley@livermoreca.gov](mailto:njbrumley@livermoreca.gov).

**HIGH SCHOOL WRITING CONTEST** Tri-Valley Writers sponsors an annual writing contest where winners are given cash prizes and read selections of their work at the awards ceremony. Open to students attending high schools in Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin, San Ramon and Danville. Deadline March 22. Visit [trivalleywriters.org/programs/high-school/](https://trivalleywriters.org/programs/high-school/).

## Talks

**UNDERSTANDING OPIOIDS AND PREVENTING OVERDOSES** Tri-Valley Haven hosts a free community education workshop focused on opioid and substance use awareness, overdose prevention and access to local treatment resources. 1-3 p.m., Feb. 24. Livermore Civic Center Library. To register, contact Tri-Valley Haven at 925-449-5845.

**AAUW MOVIE SCREENING** Join the AAUW-LPD (American Association of University Women) for a screening of Inspiring Leaders, Becoming the Leader You Need followed by a group discussion. 4:30 p.m., Feb. 25. Livermore Civic Center Library. Email [advocacy@aauw-lpd.org](mailto:advocacy@aauw-lpd.org) with questions.

**AUTHOR EVENT AT LIVERMORE CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY** New York Times best-selling author Drew Daywalt will discuss his new book, Forty the Fortune Teller, a funny graphic novel-style picture book about a paper fortune teller left behind at recess who ends up saving the day. Books will be available to purchase from Towne Center Books. 2 p.m., Feb. 28.

## Outdoor Rec

**DECOMPOSER HEROES HIKE** Delve into the world of decomposers, from fantastic fungi to wonderful worms at Sunol Regional Wilderness. This youth-focused program will meet at the Sunol Visitor Center and consist of activities and an optional stroll through the park. 1 p.m., Feb. 21. Register at [ebparks.org/things-to-do](https://ebparks.org/things-to-do).

## Support

**CALFRESH SPRING FLING** Non-profit Hively is hosting a CalFresh Spring Fling to provide free assistance to community members who are interested in applying for CalFresh benefits. 1-4 p.m., Feb. 23-25. 164 North L St., Livermore.

**FOSTER FAMILY SUPPORT TOWN HALL** Community members interested in learning about becoming a resource parent or respite care provider, and those interested in supporting Foster Families in the community, are invited to attend this town hall meeting. 5-7:15 p.m., Feb. 25. Dublin Library, Community Room.

**DRESS A GIRL AROUND THE WORLD** Join to make simple dresses for girls from third world countries with sewing, ironing and cutting. Bring a sewing machine or serger, iron, ironing board and scissors. Cheerful cotton fabric donations always accepted. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Feb. 28. Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 1020 Mocho St., Livermore. Email [suzbeck@yahoo.com](mailto:suzbeck@yahoo.com) with questions.

**SUICIDE PREVENTION WORKSHOP** This informative educational forum is for parents of adolescents and children at risk for suicide, held both on Zoom and in-person. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Feb. 28. For more information and to register, visit [namitrivalley.org](https://namitrivalley.org).

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