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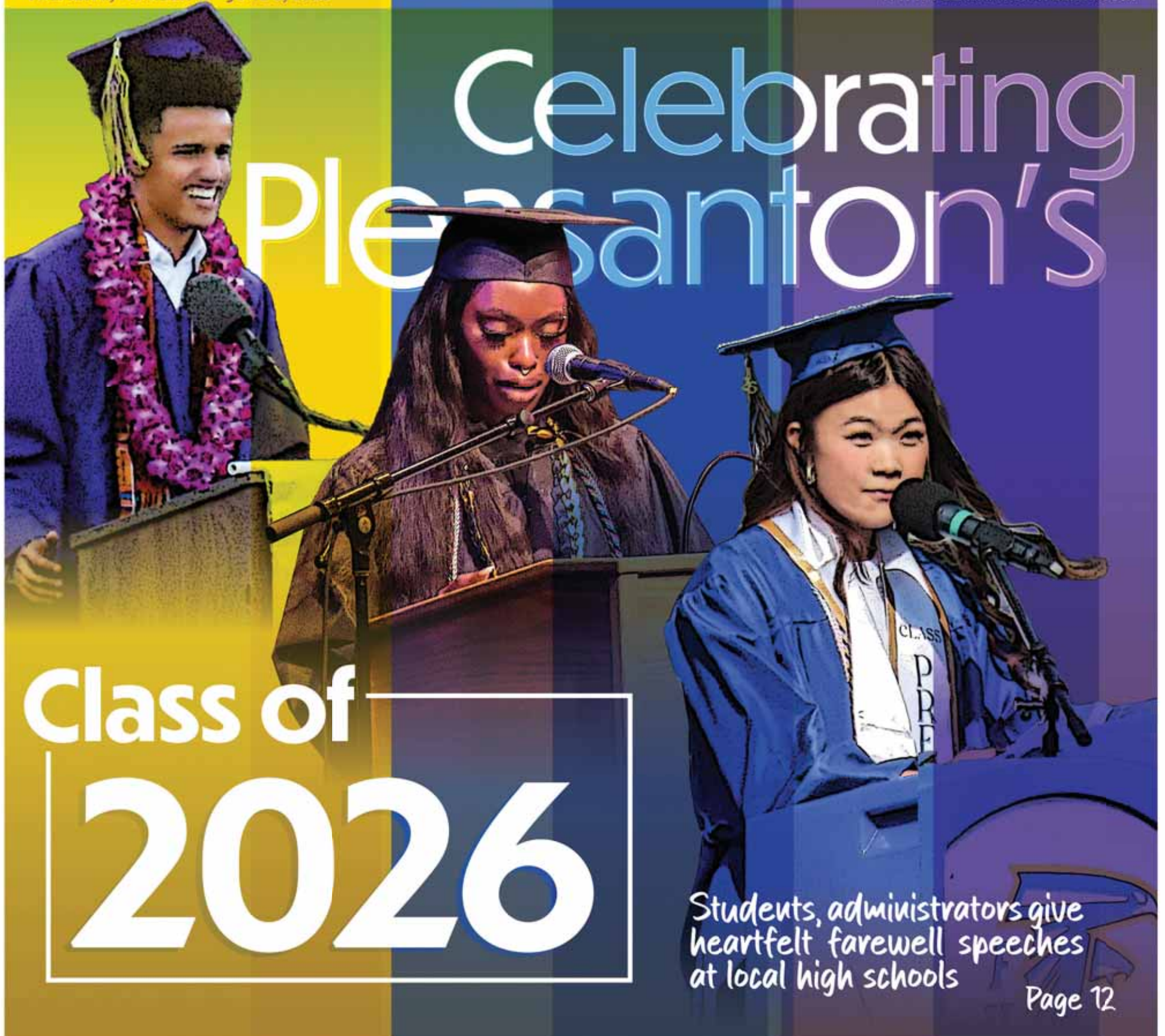
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WHAT A WEEK



BY JEREMY WALSH

What a weekend

There is so much going on in the region this weekend — and the excitement and activity start with Tri-Valley Twist.

The inaugural showcase features more than 25 different events branded together through Visit Tri-Valley, the tourism destination marketing agency representing Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin and Danville.

Visit Tri-Valley seeks to turn “the traditional weekend getaway on its head” for both local residents and out-of-area visitors with the variety of offerings from Friday through Sunday.

“The first-ever Tri-Valley Twist is all about seeing the familiar through a brand-new lens,” President and CEO Tracy Farhad said in a press release.

“We’ve taken the soul of our four distinct communities — their incredible arts, music, and culinary scenes — and added a creative ‘twist’ that turns a standard weekend into an immersive celebration,” she added. “We’re inviting everyone to come find their vibe, experience something new, and maybe discover an unexpected side of the Tri-Valley.”

Tri-Valley Twist opens, fittingly, with the Twist Opening Night Dinner from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday (June 5) at Pippal in Dublin, with a special tasting menu curated by chef Munish Rana.

Also Friday evening are “Laughs in a Glass” comedy show at 3 Steves Winery in Livermore wine country, “The Story We Draw” outdoor projection display tracing human history through art in Livermorium Plaza and Other People’s Money playing the first Concert in the Park of the season in downtown Pleasanton.

This is a big weekend for Main Street in Pleasanton, with the Weekends on Main seeing the road closed off to vehicular traffic in favor of walkers and cyclists free-roaming and enjoying special events.

The Pleasanton Downtown Association is hosting the Hot Rod Row car show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, the Country Fest street fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday and the Bubbles & Boots Crawl on Sunday (mimosa tastings with patrons wearing their Western best).

There will also be the opening reception for the “Fresh Works XIV” art exhibition on Saturday afternoon and Deja Vu - A Musical Retrospective of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young on Saturday night at the Firehouse Arts Center, the “Rollin’ Through the Years” Family Day at the Museum on Main on Saturday and “The Longest Table” on Main

Street on Saturday evening.

“We are setting up one long table that will run over a quarter mile long filled with 1,500 people sitting for dinner,” PDA Executive Director Gabrielle Welk told me about the sold-out event, coordinated by the new Pleasanton Connects group and the Workday Foundation.

A couple blocks out from downtown, the Pleasanton Senior Center is welcoming the third annual Taste of Greece Festival highlighting Greek culture and cuisine from 12-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Speaking of culinary creativity, the Bankhead Theater in downtown Livermore is hosting the new Palate: The Art of Cuisine event from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday. “This inaugural lunchtime event brings together top Tri-Valley chefs, mixologists, and pastry artists to showcase signature small plates inspired by bold, single colors — blending flavor, innovation, and visual artistry,” organizers said.

The Bankhead will also welcome the Livermore-Amador Symphony’s “Dramatic Voices” concert on Saturday evening and the daylong Arté Film Festival on Sunday, an inaugural event “showcasing films that explore the complexities, beauty, and depth of the Filipino American diaspora”.

From the new to the old, Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department’s Fire Station No. 6 on East Avenue is holding a party from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday celebrating the so-called centennial light bulb, which has been illuminated for what is now 125 years and counting.

Dublin will make a splash with Twist into Summer at The Wave water park on Saturday and Weekend Wonders both days at Heritage Park and Museums. Plus, not on the official Twist calendar, but the city of Dublin’s first of three summer Family Campouts is set for Saturday afternoon into Sunday morning at Wallis Ranch Community Park.

Other notable events on the Tri-Valley Twist list include “Something Rotten Jr.” by the I Can Do That! youth performing arts troupe at the Village Theatre in downtown Danville, Sip and Savor Wine Pairing Tour with a Twist with the Livermore Wine Trolley, Legends of New Country: Wallen & Wilson, a tribute concert to the music of Morgan Wallen and Lainey Wilson, at Wente Family Vineyards and “To Bubbles and Beyond! Sparkling Class” at Wood Family Vineyards.

For the full lineup, go to www.trivalleytwist.com. ■

About the Cover

All three Pleasanton Unified School District high schools held their graduation ceremonies last Friday (May 29), where family and friends celebrated the 2026 graduating seniors. Photos by Christian Trujano. Cover design by Doug Young.

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Do you have any good advice for Pleasanton's recent high school graduates?



Max Voronkov
Tech sales

Now is the time to work hard and invest in your future, find something you're passionate about, pursue an internship or start a small research project focused on a problem you'd like to help solve. These experiences will help you build valuable skills, strengthen your resume and create new opportunities. At the same time, remember to enjoy the journey, make memories and have fun along the way.



Amanda Paul, with Anisha
Teacher / mom

Well, if you're off to college, don't skip class. Ever. The only quarter I ever got straight A's was also the only quarter I attended every single class of each course I took. I don't think that that's a coincidence.



Aditya Tammewar
Engineer

Yes. Take advantage of this time in your life and experience all that you can. There is no other time in your life like this and you'll never get it back.



Brie Rumphrey, with Pfeiffer
Product developer

Enjoy this time, every moment of it and every memory. These are times you're going to be looking back on for the rest of your life. Good luck!



Katarina Amadora
Hypnotherapist / sex and relationship coach

I would say to take every opportunity to travel and have adventures, and to learn about the world outside of this country and your comfort zone. I'd also like to recommend to the recent high school graduates to always keep growing and learning and valuing your friendships, old and new.

—Compiled by Nancy and Jeff Lewis

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TRI-VALLEY TWIST

FIND YOUR VIBE.

Join us June 5 - 7 for the Tri-Valley's first-ever Twist Weekend—a three-day celebration where art, culture, music, and cuisine come together across the Tri-Valley.

See the event line-up at TriValleyTwist.com

JUNE 5-7

DIGEST

I-680 / I-580 closure

Caltrans will be closing the southbound Interstate 680 to eastbound Interstate 580 connector overnight on Sunday (June 7) in order to conduct emergency joint repair work.

The closure will start at 9 p.m. and end at 5 a.m. the following day (June 8), according to Caltrans.

Apart from the I-680 and I-580 connector, the agency will also be closing an adjacent lane in order to “safely complete this work”. Detour signs will be posted and message boards will be activated along the interstate to alert drivers and guide them through the detour, the transportation agency stated.

“Caltrans thanks the public for their patience and cooperation as we continue to improve California’s transportation network,” Caltrans stated in a press release.

Wear Orange event

The Livermore Valley chapter of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America, a grassroots organization advocating to end gun violence in the U.S., is hosting its fourth annual Wear Orange event this Saturday (June 6) at the Lion’s Wayside Park in Pleasanton.

From 10 a.m. to noon, members of the public will be able to honor the victims and survivors of gun violence while also learning about gun violence prevention actions, according to a volunteer with the organization. The family-friendly event will also feature inspirational speakers, community partners and different activities like arts and crafts.

Attendees will also be encouraged to wear orange, which is the recognized color for gun violence awareness and prevention.

Adopt-a-Pet Day

The Valley Humane Society is once again joining animal shelters across the state in waiving pet adoption fees this Saturday as part of California’s third annual Adopt-a-Pet Day.

The statewide campaign, according to Valley Humane, is meant to address the dog and cat overpopulation issue in California.

Valley Humane will waive adoption fees for all cats and dogs who are adopted that day at the adoption center located at 3670 Nevada St. in Pleasanton. The center will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dogs will also be available for adoption at Delucchi Park during Saturday’s farmer’s market, according to VHS. All cats and dogs will be spayed or neutered, microchipped and vaccinated. ■

Congress, county judge races remain close after Election Night

Zone 7 board set to see three newcomers; DA Jones Dickson poised for win outright without runoff

By **CHRISTIAN TRUJANO**
AND **JUDE STRZEMP**

Initial tallies are out as several significant Tri-Valley and Alameda County races seem to be shaping up with clear favorites while other races remain up in the air.

Longtime Pleasanton resident Jim Lehrman, incumbent Sarah Palmer, former Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory chemist Alan Burnham and computer engineer Sean Roberts all currently hold the lead for the four open seats on

the Zone 7 Water Agency Board of Directors, according to preliminary election night results from the Alameda County Registrar of Voters Office.

The board is made up of seven directors who oversee the agency that provides flood control for areas of the Tri-Valley within Alameda County and serves as the potable water wholesaler for the area.

The early results, which are based on mailed-in ballots and voter turnout June 2, indicated that Lehrman, who comes from a 40-year pro-

fessional background in geology and hydrogeology, was leading the full-term race with 26.47% (13,641 votes) as of 11:27 p.m.

Palmer, a longtime Livermore resident who has served on the Zone 7 board since 2006, is currently pulling in second with 24.42% (12,586 votes).

Burnham, who worked at LLNL for 35 years, follows in third with 17.18% (8,854 votes) and Roberts, who has spent over 25 years leading large infrastructure projects at places like the Stanford Linear

Accelerator Center National Lab, Yahoo and GE Digital, trailed with 11.60% (5,978 votes).

The top four finishers will win the four-year seats outright.

Alameda County District Attorney

Incumbent Alameda County District Attorney Ursula Jones Dickson holds a strong lead with 64.03% (93,652 votes) as of 11:27 p.m., according to early election

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CHUCK DECKERT

RPM rocks the PDA’s Concert in the Park on Aug. 29, 2025.

Concerts in the Park are back

Other People’s Money performing opener Friday night

By **JEREMY WALSH**

The Friday night concert series returns for the summer in downtown Pleasanton starting this week.

Other People’s Money, a Bay Area band known for playing rewind rock hits, will open the Pleasanton Downtown Association’s weekly Concerts in the Park program at 7 p.m. Friday (June 5) — ushering in a busy weekend around Main Street.

“Concerts in the Park has become so much more than just a summer concert series. It’s a tradition that people genuinely build memories around year after year,” PDA Executive Director Gabrielle Welk told the Pleasanton Weekly. “Every Friday night, you see families setting up picnic blankets, friends reconnecting after work,

children dancing in front of the stage, and neighbors running into neighbors.”

“In a world that feels increasingly fast-paced and digital, these concerts create an opportunity for real, in-person connection and community. It captures the small-town charm, warmth, and sense of belonging that makes Downtown Pleasanton so special,” she said.

The 2026 summer series runs each Friday evening through Aug. 28 in Lions Wayside Park. The concerts are performed from 7-8:30 p.m., but the park is often crowded well before as attendees eat, drink and mingle waiting for the music to start.

“What excites us most about the 2026 lineup is the variety and energy it brings. We have several

award-winning bands from here in the Bay Area, along with some new groups that have never performed in the series before,” Welk said.

“We’re also introducing new genres, including reggae and ‘90s and 2000s covers, which adds a fresh and fun dynamic to the program,” she added. “We’re always looking for ways to keep the series exciting while still creating the welcoming, family-friendly atmosphere that people know and love.”

Concert-goers can set up blankets, towels and lawn chairs (at their own risk) as early as Friday morning in Lions Wayside Park and adjacent Delucchi Park — use of plastic tarps and rocks to hold down blankets is prohibited

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Pleasanton turns to Calabrigo

Ex-Danville leader hired as interim city manager

By **JEREMY WALSH**

The Pleasanton City Council addressed its upcoming leadership void, temporarily anyway, by approving a contract Tuesday with retired Danville town manager Joe Calabrigo to serve as interim city manager starting next week.

Calabrigo, who led Danville for 32 years as part of his four-decade-plus career with the town government, will hold the position in Pleasanton while the council undertakes a nationwide search for a permanent successor to outgoing City Manager Gerry Beaudin, who is resigning effective Friday to take over in the city of Alameda.

“I am honored to have the opportunity to serve the Pleasanton community during this transition,” Calabrigo said in a press release Wednesday. “Pleasanton is a well-respected organization with an outstanding staff and a strong tradition of public service. I look forward to working with the City Council and employees to maintain progress on the City’s priorities.”

Pleasanton Mayor Jack Balch praised Calabrigo as the right



Joe Calabrigo

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Pleasanton council rejects residents' push for formal opposition to immigration detention center in Dublin

Despite pleas from public speakers, 3-2 majority declines to put matter on future agenda as not a city priority

BY CHRISTIAN TRUJANO

A group of residents and community members showed up to a recent Pleasanton City Council meeting with one request for their local elected leaders: discuss a resolution at a later date that would formally oppose any potential plans to convert a shuttered prison in Dublin into an immigration detention center.

The request came just weeks after the federal Bureau of Prisons issued a new report for the Federal Correctional Institution, Dublin, which many speculate could be the first step in the process to repurpose the facility as a detention center for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

"An ICE facility does not reflect the values of Pleasanton or the Tri-Valley," Pleasanton resident Isabel Gomez said during the May 19 City Council meeting.

Despite the pleas from those residents, the council majority did not support advancing on the topic any time soon. The only two members of the dais who did voice their support for doing so were councilmembers Jeff Nibert and Julie Testa.

"I felt very disappointed that only

two of us would even want to talk about a resolution," Nibert told the Weekly.

Among the trio who did not back agendaizing the subject for a future meeting, Pleasanton Mayor Jack Balch said that while he respects all of those who voiced their concerns, he wants to focus on the issues the council can control locally.

"At the local level, the City Council must constantly balance a wide range of critical priorities while working within limited staff time, agenda capacity and city resources," Balch told the Weekly. "Determining which issues are most appropriate for formal council action can be challenging, particularly when they may fall outside the city's direct jurisdiction or operational responsibilities."

"My understanding is that in this case, both Alameda County and the City of Dublin have already taken action on the matter," he added. "I was not confident that an additional resolution from Pleasanton at this time would materially change the situation or be the best use of council and staff resources compared to other pressing local issues currently facing our community."

FCI Dublin was a low-security women's prison that closed in

2024 due to prison guards sexually abusing incarcerated women, infrastructure issues and other documented issues.

Last year, reports began emerging that President Donald Trump's administration was considering reopening the facility as a detention center for immigrants, which prompted local leaders at the city of Dublin and Alameda County to publicly denounce those considerations.

Dublin's City Council did so through a resolution it passed last December and the Alameda County Board of Supervisors followed suit this past March with a resolution introduced by District 1 Supervisor David Haubert.

Even though William K. Marshall III, director of the federal Bureau of Prisons told Dublin City Manager Colleen Tribby in a Nov. 28, 2025 letter that there was "no indication that the Department of Homeland Security's Immigration and Customs Enforcement will utilize the facility and BOP has no plans to reopen the facility", a new report has residents concerned that might not be the case.

The report in question is a 2,731-page draft environmental impact report that goes over all of the

issues at the site, including a leaking sewage system, contamination from many different sources and all the other serious health hazards found at the former prison.

But, according to residents and other advocates, what the report doesn't say is that with its recommendation to permanently deactivate and close the prison, comes a caveat that the facility could be handed over to the U.S. General Services Administration, a federal agency that transfers assets from one agency to another.

And given the national scrutiny other federal agencies like ICE have been facing over the past year, including alleged violent immigration enforcement tactics and inhumane treatment at detention centers, many do not want to see these agencies in the Tri-Valley.

"Tragically there is overwhelming evidence that ICE and DHS far too often operate outside the law, violate due process and other constitutional rights, and use inhuman or even violent treatment against detainees," Pleasanton resident Tony Shuga told his city's council during non-agenda comment on May 19.

That's why Shuga and other residents asked the council to follow suit of Dublin and the county's resolutions and take some sort of action to oppose those plans, if they do end up coming later down the road.

"They're waiting for their fellow

Tri-Valley cities to do the same," resident Dan Morley said. "So I urge you to consider going on the record and formally opposing immigration detention in our community."

Pleasanton resident Gerry Gire also spoke in support of such a resolution because she knows there is a possibility that the federal government could convert the site into an immigration detention center, even if it's not saying it will do so outright.

"I fear the site could be transferred and repurposed quickly despite its troubling history and unresolved safety issues," Gire said.

She also noted how interconnected the entire Tri-Valley has become over the years and how something like a detention center in Dublin will affect the greater Tri-Valley region. In particular, she pointed out that the BOP report notes how the former prison shares wastewater services connected through the Dublin San Ramon Services District infrastructure housed in Pleasanton.

"That may seem minor, but it reflects a larger truth: Our communities are deeply interconnected," Gire said. "What happens there does not stay there."

Despite Nibert's attempt to get the issue placed on a future council agenda, it did not get enough support from at least three others on May 19, as required — Testa

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Police union contract passed by council

Agreement includes multi-year salary increases and longevity pay

BY CHRISTIAN TRUJANO

The Pleasanton City Council recently approved the city's latest labor contract with the Pleasanton Police Officers Association, which includes a number of salary increases and pay incentives.

The approval, which took place during the consent calendar portion of the May 19 council meeting, came two weeks after the council reviewed and discussed the contract during its May 5 meeting, as dictated by the city's two-step process for approving labor contracts.

"Thank you to our police department for negotiating with us to reach this and for the dedication you show the community 24/7," Pleasanton Mayor Jack Balch said during the May 19 meeting. "I hope this sets up a long and safe career for our police officers here in Pleasanton."

According to past City Council documents, the city of Pleasanton began conferring with the PPOA — which represents over 70 law enforcement employees including officers and sergeants — back in March to discuss the new contract.

After five negotiation meetings, the two parties settled on a tentative agreement for a successor memorandum of understanding on April 15.

The most recent MOU was due to expire as of Sunday (May 31).

The new MOU, which covers PPOA members from Monday through May 31, 2029, includes a number of amendments — one of which being salary increases.

The contract stipulates that salary ranges will be increased by 3% this June, 3.5% next year and 4% by June 2028.

According to data from Transparent California, the lower end of total pay for police officers in 2024 ranged between \$90,000 to \$115,000 while the rest of the officers made anywhere from \$120,000 to as much as \$190,000 — all excluding benefits.

Some of the top paid officers made between \$200,000 to as much as \$306,000, also excluding benefits.

Per the new contract, PPOA members will also receive a 2% longevity pay this year, if they've served eight years on the force, and a 4% longevity pay if they've

served a total of 12 years. Two years from now, on July 1, 2028, officers with eight years of service will receive another 3% increase while those with 12 years of experience will receive another 6% increase.

The longevity pay will replace the current MOU's 2% master officer pay.

Bilingual officers will also receive \$100 per pay period upon completing a certification process and officers with shift hours between midnight and 6 a.m. will receive a 3% increase starting this June and another 5% increase in 2028.

According to the May 19 staff report for the contract, the increase to the city's budget for the three-year contract is estimated to be \$4.9 million. The financial impact of implementing this MOU, staff said, will be reviewed as part of the city's next budget update.

"Staff will incorporate any necessary adjustments into the Mid-Year Budget Update in February 2027 and the next biennial budget development process," staff noted in the May 19 staff report. ■

TAKE US ALONG



Waltzing Matilda: Pleasanton Weekly Publisher Gina Channell Wilcox and her husband, Steve, took along the Weekly to feed kangaroos like Matilda in Australia. In addition to meeting kangaroos, Gina and Steve checked off other "bucket list" experiences including a walkabout in the Outback, touring the Sydney Opera House and snorkeling the Great Barrier Reef.

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

Castlewood, county still debating disputed \$1.4M charge

Alameda County officials want financial issue settled this month

By TIM HUNT

With less than a month remaining in Alameda County's fiscal year, the county Public Works Agency and the Castlewood Property Owners Association remain at loggerheads on financial issues the county wants resolved this month.

That's the takeaway from the association's semi-annual meeting May 26 that was attended by about 30 people at The Club at Castlewood in Pleasanton.

Looming over the association is fire season and the vulnerable water system that serves the fire hydrants in the hillside community served by one narrow road. Five years ago, the county, with the association and the country club paying the bill, replaced the original redwood water tanks on the hill above the club. The 150,000-gallon tanks are filled by pumps serving the wells that provide the historic water source that predates the club on the Bernal property near the Arroyo de la Laguna and

just north of the golf club's Valley Course.

When the new tanks were installed, nothing was done about the pumps and/or their power source and alarms. Instead, the public works leaders have leased portable generators for emergency electrical power. If the power goes out, someone needs to contact Bracewell Engineering in Morgan Hill, the contractor responsible for the water and sewer operation.

Bracewell must then dispatch an employee to literally plug in the generators and start them to power the pumps. Two weeks ago, power was out overnight for about 15 hours when a branch fell across electrical lines in the high winds. The generators were not started.

The danger from a power outage and a wildfire or structure fire remains daily.

Doug Ricketts, the association board member dealing with water issues, also has focused on upgrading the pumps to variable flow to

lessen pressure on the pipes when they start and stop.

There have been several pipe breaks in recent years. The county and the association have been meeting monthly this year and Ricketts reported that the county was moving ahead with the new pumps, about a \$600,000 project. But he was just informed that that price — its components not specified — now is an estimated \$2.2 million.

After the project is set and bid, then the association will go through the process specified by Proposition 218 that requires notices be sent to each homeowner, and if more than 50% object then the project does not move ahead. There's also debate about the need to replace pumps at the midway station, an item that just came up in the monthly meetings.

The voting process was used last year on the \$1.4 million the county still is trying to collect from the project over-runs on the tank replacement that association leaders believe was mismanagement by the county.

Ricketts showed some slides with declining costs in recent years when he actively tracked expenditures and outages.

Public works officials have said they still believe the association owes the money and had an item on the supervisors' agenda this spring that would have added a loan to the association's account. It was pulled from the agenda by Supervisor David Haubert, board president, who represents the district. The association had to file legal action to force the Prop 218 vote last year and has been using its attorneys to deal with the county in the current negotiations.

Association members were stung with a 172% increase in the water and maintenance fee last year and now pay the highest rates in the county.

While there's been the continuing struggle over water, the association's road representative, Paul Wiener, reported good progress with public works on road repairs and resealing. He noted it was the sweet spot for the department, and, after analysis, the

cost estimate had dropped from \$3.3 million to \$2.5 million.

A majority of those attending approved moving forward with the roads, so the county will bid the project and then residents will have a Prop 218 vote on the roads. The cost per home is estimated at \$11,000 for the initial upgrade and then \$600 annually to pay into the fund for ongoing maintenance so a special assessment should not be needed.

During other reports, residents were urged to be good neighbors, particularly with speeding on the narrow roads with the 25 mph limit. The roads are so narrow that there's no parking on the roads and, even with parking cutouts, there's often not the required 20 feet of clearance. One fire engine had to back up to provide enough clearance for an ambulance to transport a resident to the hospital. ■

Editor's note: Pleasanton Weekly freelancer Tim Hunt's home is served by water and sewer services through the property owner's association.

Former LLNL director Michael May dies at 100

'A physicist with technical brilliance, a leader with vision, and a strategist with a deep commitment to peace and stability'

By JEREMY WALSH

Michael M. May, a renowned physicist and scientific adviser who served as the director of Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory during a critical time in the Vietnam War era, died last month at his home in San Francisco at 100 years old.

A longtime Pleasanton resident and World War II veteran who worked at Stanford University after his retirement from Livermore, May left a lasting legacy on the lab and the United States "from advancing weapon design and supercomputing to shaping strategic policy on arms control and nonproliferation", according to LLNL officials.

"Mike May was a rare combination: a physicist with technical brilliance, a leader with vision, and a strategist with a deep commitment to peace and stability," current LLNL Director Kim Budil said in a statement. "He helped steer the Lab through a pivotal era and was a cornerstone in shaping today's scientific contributions to national and international security."

May was also remembered for how well he "balanced these tremendous career accomplishments with a fulfilling family life", according to an obituary the family shared with the Pleasanton Weekly.

He and his late wife Mary raised their four children primarily in the Tri-Valley.

"Dr. May was kind, generous, thoughtful, and bright. He enjoyed great food and coffee, reading scientific papers, travel, literature, poetry, and spending time with his loved ones. Both spiritual and religious, he practiced Christianity and Zen Buddhism," the obituary stated. "He was immensely proud of his family ... He was a loving and devoted husband, father and grandfather."

Born in Marseille, France, on Dec. 23, 1925, May grew up in and near Paris and later in Hanoi, Vietnam (then French Indochina) for two years before his family moved to Walla Walla, Wash. in 1940. His father had a noted career in tropical medicine, and his mother — who was the granddaughter of French senator and human rights advocate Ludovic Trarieux — worked a variety of jobs in her life, including as a machinist during World War II.

Overcoming polio in his youth, May graduated from high school at 15 years old and earned degrees in math and physics from Whitman College at 18, according to his obituary. He was drafted in the U.S. Army after college, serving in 1944 and 1945 in the 101st Airborne Division and also involved in testing weapons.

May went on to complete his Ph.D. in theoretical physics at the University of California at Berkeley and then became one of the early hires at the national lab in

Livermore in 1952 — known as the UC Radiation Laboratory.

"The first guy I met said, 'I suppose you know we're working on nuclear weapons?' My jaw dropped," May said in an interview recalled in LLNL's remembrance post after his death. "It was a startup — that kind of spirit."

His first decade-plus at the lab included work on theoretical calculations for thermonuclear weapons, high-speed computing for physics modeling and nuclear design.

May was promoted to lab director in October 1965, leading the facility of more than 5,600 employees during a critical time of weapons research as well as its scientific expansion into areas including energy, computing and fusion research, according to LLNL.

"In 1971, just before stepping down as director, May initiated the consolidation of the Lab's various laser research projects, laying the foundation for what would become LLNL's world-leading laser program," lab officials said. "He was also an early advocate for internally funded research, helping set the stage for programs that would later support scientific innovation across disciplines."

May spent a year as a visiting fellow at Princeton University and then returned to LLNL as its first associate director at large, a position he held until retiring in 1988. He also advised Secretaries of Defense James Schlesinger, Harold Brown and Caspar Weinberger.

In retirement, May joined

Stanford University as a senior fellow, and he remained an engaged voice in science and policy into his 90s, according to LLNL.

May moved to The Sequoias San Francisco in 2013, where he enjoyed an active life for more than a decade, according to his family. He died peacefully at his home there on May 17 at the age of 100.

He was preceded in death by

his wife of 55 years, Mary May (2007). He is survived by his children Richard May, Margaret May, Barbara Duffy and John May and their families, including eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild, as well as his companion Gail Lapidus.

A memorial service is set for June 26 at 10:30 a.m. at Graham Hitch Mortuary in Pleasanton. ■



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Commission OKs redesigned Wine Country Inn

‘Cottage-style’ hotel garners pushback from Livermore residents who liken it to ‘trailer park’, ‘tiny homes’

By JUDE STRZEMP

The South Livermore Valley may see new lodging open to the public next year, given the recent approval of a revised hotel project by the Livermore Planning Commission.

Dubbed the Wine Country Inn and The Villas of Livermore Valley, the 24-unit development is slated for a vacant 3.2-acre parcel at the southwest corner of Arroyo and Hansen roads.

The project featuring single-story, cottage-style buildings is set to include 30 rooms, a lobby, guest services building, guest pool and kitchen, a caretaker's unit and on-site parking for a total building area of approximately 19,100 square feet.

Given the site plan design review modification, the project shifted away from the 2023 City Council-approved plan to construct a 30-room, 29,345-square-foot, two-story inn, 77-seat restaurant and associated caretaker's unit. However, the applicant is allowed to apply for a sitdown restaurant of up to 100 seats — an element that would require a separate green light from the commission.

Lauded by supporters as providing much-needed lodging in the South Livermore Valley, the project also came under fire by the majority of about 30 commenters at the May 19 Planning Commission meeting for its supposedly unappealing aesthetics and the potential to introduce noise, traffic and safety disruptions.

While tasked with acting in a quasi-judicial capacity, the commission cast a vote of 3-1 in support of the project being consistent with city policies, development and design

standards. Commissioner Nadine Horner cast the sole dissenting vote and Chairperson Tracy Kronzak was absent from the meeting.

“This project represents years of hard work and we are incredibly proud of what it has become,” project applicant Michelle Boss said during the meeting. “We truly believe it will be a thoughtful and positive addition to the Livermore community.”

Since the City Council approved the original project in 2023, the design was revised to be more compatible with the neighborhood, Boss explained during the meeting.

The project scale and grading was reduced, the restaurant was eliminated and all building heights were limited to one-story, according to Boss.

‘This project represents years of hard work and we are incredibly proud of what it has become.’

Michelle Boss,
project applicant

Described as a “luxury boutique hotel”, Boss likened the project to four- and five-star accommodations. The cost to stay at the inn is projected to be an average of \$475 nightly, she added.

All buildings, except for the pool house, will be constructed off-site and assembled at the project site.

The project has received support from the local organizations including Visit Tri-Valley, Livermore

Valley Chamber of Commerce, Tri-Valley Conservancy, the Livermore Valley Wine Community and Alameda County Supervisor David Haubert.

“That level of alignment gives us confidence that this project reflects a shared vision for Livermore’s future,” Boss said.

Among those to voice their support at the meeting was local real estate advisor Mony Nop.

“It’s an investment in Livermore’s future and in our growing agritourism economy,” Nop said of the inn. “Projects like this encourage visitors to stay longer, spend more at local businesses and experience everything that a community has to offer. That benefits not only tourism, but also our local economy as a whole.”

Landing on the opposing side, nearly all of the approximately 30 commenters at the meeting expressed discontent with the reworked project.

“My first impression was that the map resembled a trailer park, but actually it resembles a gathering of tiny homes like those that are offered as temporary housing for homeless people,” Linda Milanese said during the meeting. “They can cover the tiny units in grapevines and call it wine country luxury, but as the saying goes, it’ll be like putting lipstick on a pig.”

Jean King, a member of the Livermore Valley Arts Board of Directors, was among the commenters to request delayed consideration of the hotel.

“I want this project to be a success, but I do not believe it is headed that way now,” she said.

Following the public comment



COURTESY CITY OF LIVERMORE

A rendering shows the reworked Wine Country Inn project that received a quasi-judicial approval May 19 by the Livermore Planning Commission.

period, Commissioner Jacob Anderson expressed his waning patience for delay requests.

Vineyards are being removed “because our industry can’t sustain itself because we don’t have places like this,” Anderson said.

“I just am getting more and more frustrated by that because that hurts the identity of who we are, the identity that you moved here to enjoy and we’ll just keep losing more of it,” he said.

Anderson also backed the reenvisioned accommodations.

“People are thinking that prefabs are mobile homes or trailer parks and have a real misunderstanding of how nice they can actually be,” Anderson said.

As prefabricated units, their assembly will be less disruptive than standard construction, he added.

Planning commissioners unanimously agreed that the modified project was covered by a previously certified environmental impact report.

When it came time to vote on whether the proposed modifications were compliant with city policies, development and design standards, Horner disagreed on the planning commission’s role in the process.

“I believe that the city council should have the opportunity, since they gave the final approval on this project, to also review this project,” Horner said. “I do not believe the decision should lie to us.”

Upon asking how the planning commission could move the project to city council, Livermore planning manager Steve Riley explained the planning commission was responsible for the final decision.

As part of the 3-1 motion in favor of the project, the planning commission also directed staff to work with the applicant to cap extended stays.

Members of the community have the opportunity to appeal the decision, but the city has not received any appeals as of Tuesday afternoon. ■

Livermore Library plans new space just for teens

\$2.5M renovation at Civic Center branch aims to foster collaboration, studying among youth

By JUDE STRZEMP

In response to community requests, the Livermore Public Library is poised to begin renovating a portion of the Civic Center branch at the end of the year for exclusive use by teenagers.

Expected for completion around August 2027, the “Teen Space” is set to feature new seating and areas where middle and high school students can gather to study, work on projects and socialize — no reservations required.

Spanning approximately 1,700 square feet, the area for youth will be open during regular library hours with partial closures to public use possible during scheduled events.

The project is estimated to cost \$2.5 million with funding set to come from the city’s capital improvement plan reserves (\$2,350,000) and library donations (\$150,000), according to the city website.



COURTESY LIVERMORE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Livermore Public Library officials are gearing up for the renovation of an approximately 1,700 square foot section of the Civic Center Library dedicated to teens.

“It is my hope that with this space, combined with programming designed by our Youth Librarians, teens will no longer feel like they don’t have a place to go in Livermore,”

assistant library services director Nathan Brumley told Livermore Vine in an email interview.

As a former Youth Services Librarian and the city’s current liaison

to the Livermore Youth Council, Brumley said teens in Livermore are seeking a third space in the city where they are welcome to spend time and not required to spend money.

Select libraries in cities such as San Francisco, Berkeley, Oakland and Redwood City already have dedicated teen zones, he noted.

“This project brings our own Library in line with many of our Bay Area Library neighbors and gives us tools to better support Livermore youth,” Brumley said.

The teen area in Livermore is set to feature a “more social space” at the front separated by a glass divider with “more of a workshop or programming area” in the back, he explained. The center can also be combined to create one room.

On May 13, project architects from Noll & Tam, a city of Livermore engineer and library staff discussed the

project with 20 members of the community at the Civic Center Library.

“Reactions to the renderings on display were all positive, which tells us we’re on the right track,” Brumley said of the visitors, who were mostly teens.

The design is the result of work by Noll & Tam and library staff in coordination with teenagers from the Livermore Youth Council, he explained.

“This really has been a project where teens have driven the major decisions, and rightfully so — it’s going to be their space,” Brumley said.

Ahead of construction, books in the teen and graphic novel section are set to be relocated for continued access.

Library hours will not be impacted by construction, but visitors can expect additional noise during the earlier stages. ■

Alameda County introduces \$6.7B budget plan

Proposal tackles \$91.4M spending gap without layoffs, major service cuts

BY KILEY RUSSELL / BAY CITY NEWS

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors was presented with a \$6.7 billion budget proposal last week that closes an estimated \$91.4 million funding gap without layoffs or major reductions in services.

County Administrator Susan Muranishi said the 2026-2027 “all funds” budget grew by \$570 million, a 9% increase from last fiscal year that was “driven largely” by Measure W, a 0.5% countywide sales tax passed by voters in 2020 to raise an estimated \$150 million to \$170 million

annually for homelessness solutions and social safety net services.

The funds are just now becoming available for inclusion in the budget after the county prevailed in a lengthy court battle that challenged its legality.

The budget proposal presented by Muranishi also increases the county’s “general fund” budget by about \$11.4 million to \$4.3 billion. The general fund is the portion of the budget that isn’t earmarked for specific programs and services and over which the supervisors have most control.

The top three spending areas

account for about 80% of the county’s spending plan, with roughly 30% reserved for health care services, about 27% for public safety and 26% for public assistance.

The proposal closes the funding gap by, in part, eliminating 45 county jobs that are currently not filled, reducing some expenses across different departments and “right sizing” contracts with some outside vendors.

“I think the balanced budget reflects the values and the mission that we all collectively have to the safety net programs,” said Supervisor Lena Tam.

Much of the challenge facing the supervisors as they try to balance the budget stems from steep reductions in state and federal funding, which account for 60% of the county’s revenue.

Other challenges include weaker than expected revenues from property taxes, property transfer taxes and sales taxes.

Supervisor Nate Miley, however, said the county is in a much better position to handle tricky budget issues partly because of voter-approved measures like Measure W.

“But for the electorate and prior

boards’ actions, we would be up that creek without a paddle today,” Miley said. “We’d probably be facing layoffs, we’d probably be facing the need for concessions from our bargaining units, we’d probably be facing reductions in services.”

The presentation May 28 was the first time supervisors publicly heard an overview of the new budget proposal. They will begin discussions and make any adjustments they think are warranted starting with a meeting on June 22.

Additional hearings are scheduled for June 23 and June 25. ■

Goodness Village marking fifth anniversary

Fundraiser June 20 to support services for formerly unhoused individuals

BY JUDE STRZEMP

Goodness Village is gearing up for its annual fundraiser this month as the tiny homes community in Livermore commemorates its fifth year of supporting people experiencing chronic homelessness.

The nonprofit organization has served over 50 residents since 2021 with its 28 units and wraparound services, according to Goodness Village officials.

Although the organization has celebrated many successes, its officials have seen a “noticeable” drop in charitable gifts amid the financial challenges facing nonprofits nationwide.

The upcoming event is set to help

fund the support services offered at Goodness Village as nonprofit officials are working to “close funding gaps” while planning the 2027 operating budget.

“Goodness Village was built on the belief that people heal in community when they are treated with dignity, consistency, and compassion,” Goodness Village Executive Director Kim Curtis said in a statement announcing the fundraiser. “Five years later, we are seeing that vision come to life every single day.”

Thanks to the organization’s vocational programming, 11 people are employed outside Goodness Village, according to nonprofit officials. Neighbors have seen improvements to their quality of life and

access to care through connections to medical and behavioral health providers. Several neighbors have reconnected with their families.

One neighbor was set to begin transitioning to an apartment at the end of May in a move away from the tiny home community.

As neighbors settle in permanent housing, homes at Goodness Village open for those in “more critical need” of around the clock services, nonprofit officials said.

“At Goodness Village, the homes have become far more than simply housing — they have created the foundation for community, belonging, stability, and mutual care,” Curtis told Livermore Vine in an email interview.



CIERRA BAILEY

Nonprofit organization Goodness Village has reached the fifth anniversary of its opening.

Support from the community is vital to maintaining the environment at Goodness Village, officials explained.

Scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. June 20 at the Robert Livermore Community Center, the fundraiser is set to include dinner with a no

host bar, a silent auction, music with a live DJ and an “Opportunity for Giving,” according to the Goodness Village website.

For more information and tickets to the fundraiser, visit the Goodness Village website at gvlivermore.org. ■

CONCERTS

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for safety reasons. People often eat picnic-style dinners in the park, with meals from home or takeout from downtown restaurants.

The Club at Castlewood, Fremont Bank and Pleasanton Garbage Service are Presenting Sponsors for this year’s Concerts in the Park. The Pleasanton Weekly is sponsoring the Aug. 21 concert, featuring rock ‘n’ roll covers by Diablo Fugitives; editors, reporters, staff, organizational leaders and freelancers will be on hand to engage with the community that evening.

This Friday’s concert kicks off the PDA’s Weekends on Main series for 2026. The program also includes the Hot Rod Row classic car show during the day Saturday, The Longest Table community dinner (which is sold out) on Saturday evening, and Country Fest and Bubbles & Boots on Sunday.

For more information, go to pleasantondowntown.net. ■

2026 Concerts in the Park band lineup

June 5: Other People’s Money (rock)

June 12: The 925 Band (danceable covers)

June 19: Sky Eyes (reggae)

June 26: Chris Rogers Band (country)

July 3: Salvage Title (rock ‘n’ roll)

July 10: Honkytonk Heroes (country)

July 17: Evan Thomas & The Brotherhood (blues)

July 24: Blood Orange Liqueur (hard rock)

July 31: In Living Color (‘90s and 2000s covers)

Aug. 7: Ruff Stock (country)

Aug. 14: RPM (danceable rock)

Aug. 21: Diablo Fugitives (rock covers)

Aug. 28: East Bay Grooveline (dance covers).

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Invasive pest found in grapevines sold at Costco

Glassy-winged sharpshooter 'poses an immediate and serious threat' in Bay Area

BY KILEY RUSSELL / BAY CITY NEWS

Bay Area agriculture officials are on high alert after a Fresno County nursery imported a dangerous grapevine pest into the region via Costco sales to consumers.

On May 26, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Solano, San Mateo, Santa Cruz and Yolo counties all reported that the infamous glassy-winged sharpshooter had been found in grapevines sold at Costco locations throughout the Bay Area. The next day, Contra Costa County joined their ranks.

The plants, numbering in the

hundreds, came from Burchell Nursery in Fresno County.

"The glassy-winged sharpshooter poses an immediate and serious threat to grapevines and agricultural landscapes throughout Contra Costa County," said county Agricultural Commissioner Matt Slattengren. "We are working closely with our state partners and other affected counties to get ahead of this, but we need the public's help."

Contra Costa County officials said that roughly 200 plants were sold in the county before the infestation was detected. The plants

came from five Costco stores in Danville, Concord, Brentwood, Richmond and Antioch.

The remaining plants were destroyed after most were confirmed to have multiple life stages of the insect present.

Glassy-winged sharpshooters spread Pierce's disease, a bacterial infection that is fatal to grapevines and can also damage almond, citrus and ornamental plants, posing a significant threat to California agriculture and home gardens.

An adult glassy-winged sharpshooter can drain 200 to 300 times its body weight in water every day

and an infested tree can lose up to 15 gallons per day, according to agricultural officials in Marin County, who said inspectors have surveyed plants from earlier Novato Costco shipments as well as other nearby and commingled plants and increased trapping efforts.

"Costco is not at fault here, and they've been an exceptional partner throughout this process," Marin County Agricultural Commissioner Joe Deviney said. "They acted quickly, cooperated fully, and helped us reach customers as fast as possible."

On May 26, officials also reported

that 220 grapevines shipped from Burchell Nursery were sold in Napa County and that only 63 have been destroyed — the other 157 grapevines remain unaccounted for.

Anyone who believes they might have purchased a plant since April 21 that might be infested should not try to return them to the store.

Instead, people should place two garbage bags over the plant, secure them tightly, then immediately contact the local agriculture commissioner using information found at the California Department of Agriculture website at www.cdafa.ca.gov. ■

A month of events to celebrate Livermore's 150th

City anniversary party, rodeo weekend, 'Livermore: The Movie' screening and more

BY JEREMY WALSH

Livermore continues to commemorate its 150th anniversary of incorporation as a city in 2026, newly announcing a series of events throughout June for the community to celebrate the occasion.

Offering residents and visitors alike chances to immerse themselves in "the city's past, present

and future," the month of celebrations includes highlights like special recognition of the fire department's centennial light bulb, festivities around the annual Livermore Rodeo and an anniversary party downtown.

"Livermore's story has been shaped by generations of people who cared deeply about this city and helped make it what it is

today," Mayor John Marchand said in a press release. "This anniversary gives us a chance to celebrate that legacy, recognize the contributions of our community, and look ahead to the next chapter."

The sesquicentennial series starts Saturday (June 6), with the 125th anniversary celebration for the centennial bulb at Livermore-Pleasanton

Fire Department's Station No. 6 at 4550 East Ave. The event is set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Next up is the rodeo next weekend. The Livermore Rodeo Parade rolls into downtown at 10 a.m. next Saturday (June 13), and the 108th Livermore Rodeo takes over the arena at Robertson Park next Saturday and Sunday (June 13-14).

The Livermore Heritage Guild History Mobile will be at the Civic Center Library from 5:30-7:30 p.m. June 17. The Duarte Garage Open House follows from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 21 at the Duarte Museum & Lincoln Highway Museum at Portola Avenue and North L Street.

The city's 150th Anniversary Celebration showcase event is set for 5-8 p.m. June 26 in Livermore Plaza downtown.

June 28 will see the Hagemann Ranch Open House from 1-5 p.m., and June 30 will bring a special screening of "Livermore: The Movie" and a panel discussion from 6-9:30 p.m. at Vine Cinema & Alehouse.

And all month long, the "150 Years of Livermore" art exhibition is on display on the Civic Center Library's Gallery Wall. For event specifics and more information, visit www.LivermoreCA.gov/Celebrate150. ■

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leader to provide stability for the city during this time of transition.

"Mr. Calabrigo's extensive experience, steady leadership, and deep understanding of local government make him exceptionally well-suited to guide the organization during this transition," Balch said in the press release. "We are grateful for his willingness to serve and provide continuity while the City conducts a search for its next permanent city manager."

Calabrigo's contract — which will pay \$25,000 per month, with no employment benefits — calls for him to serve from Monday (June 8) until the new permanent city manager assumes office.

The city confirmed Tuesday that the council has retained Bob Murray & Associates to conduct the nationwide recruitment, but a timeline has not yet been revealed publicly. A key consideration could be whether a new hire is selected before or after the November general election, when the mayor's seat and two council positions are due to appear on the ballot.

Assistant city manager Alexa Jeffress will serve as acting city manager this Saturday and Sunday, with Beaudin's final day scheduled as Friday (June 5).

The council had held multiple closed-session meetings to discuss its forthcoming city manager vacancy after Beaudin put in his resignation with 30 days' notice in early May, leaving Pleasanton after almost exactly four years at the helm to lead the City Manager's Office in Alameda, where he worked as assistant city manager during 2019 to 2022.

Pleasanton councilmembers emerged from a session last week revealing Calabrigo as their top choice for interim city manager and adding a proposed employment agreement to their regular meeting agenda for Tuesday. They would vote unanimously that night to confirm Calabrigo's contract.

Calabrigo retired in June 2025 after working for the town of Danville since 1984 — one year after its incorporation. He held roles such as chief of planning, transportation director, administrative services director and assistant town manager until being promoted to town manager in 1993. ■

lululemon opening yearlong pop-up at City Center

Rico Rico Taco, Lil Sweet Treat among other new tenants at Bishop Ranch complex

By JEANITA LYMAN

San Ramon's City Center Bishop Ranch is set to see three new additions in the near future following the recent arrivals of Meyhouse Turkish Restaurant and Jazz Club and expanded offerings from Escapology.

Waiting in the wings for their debuts in the months to come are a yearlong pop-up operation from

lululemon starting next month and Oakland-based Rico Rico Taqueria and globally-sourced confectioner Lil Sweet Treat coming at unspecified dates this summer.

"The demand for best-in-class retail and dining in this market is real, and these new and upcoming openings reflect that," said Jeff Dodd, senior vice president of retail at Sunset Development in a

press release May 27.

"From a globally recognized athletic brand like lululemon to independent concepts like Rico Rico Taco and Lil Sweet Treat, this group strengthens what City Center offers the community, and gives people more reasons to make visiting the center part of their routine," he continued.

Rico Rico and lululemon are both

offering new takes on the predecessors that previously operated in their spaces.

The former has been teasing hungry visitors for months with a "coming soon" sign in the former C Casa Taqueria site promising a return of tacos next door to Fieldwork Brewing, with the latter providing an answer to speculation about what was coming next for the

site of the recently shuttered Nike store — as well as a different take on athletic apparel.

Meanwhile, Lil Sweet Treat is likely to provide something new for everyone. While the popular candy company offers a range of familiar favorites, those selections rotate weekly "so guests are always guaranteed to be delighted," according to Sunset Development officials. ■

IMMIGRATION

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was the only one who voiced her support.

"If the negative impacts to Pleasanton of an ICE detention center aren't enough to make the Council oppose it, then at least our community values and the way ICE abuses and neglects people should be," Nibert told the Weekly.

"Plenty of our residents were born in other countries," he added. "We know ICE doesn't care who they detain, and a study shows our

immigrant neighbors are more likely to be targeted with an ICE facility next door. I thank our residents who cared enough to bring this issue to the City Council."

Testa also told the Weekly she supports a resolution to oppose the use of the former federal prison as a detention center and said Pleasanton should stand with other Tri-Valley communities against this issue.

"Our Tri-Valley communities are strongest when we lead with dignity, accountability, compassion and respect for human rights," Testa said.

Councilmember Craig Eicher echoed a similar sentiment to the mayor, saying that as Pleasanton continues to face financial challenges — and the issue of finding a replacement for outgoing City Manager Gerry Beaudin — he has tried to focus on city priorities that require his and the council's full attention.

However, he also said that due to the documented "substandard conditions at the facility," he also believes the most appropriate path forward for FCI Dublin is to "raze the existing prison rather to have it

transitioned into another holding facility".

"My focus remains on ensuring that Pleasanton directs its energy and resources toward the serious local work ahead of us," Eicher said. "I remain committed to representing our community with transparency, accountability, and a clear focus on the issues that matter most to Pleasanton."

Still, for many who spoke at that May 19 meeting, the Pleasanton council's inaction might not sit right with them.

"(Immigration agencies) should

be opposed by any reasonable means, including denial of resources such as detention facilities, until ICE and DHS are reformed and demonstrate a consistent change in practice," Shuga said.

"Do we want our children and grandchildren to know someday that their government was severely mistreating hundreds of people — guilty or innocent, citizens or non-citizens — a few miles down the road from here and we, their elders, did not do our best to stop it," he added. ■

ELECTION

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results. If Jones Dickson continues to hold over 50% of the vote, she will win the race outright.

Her two opponents, former district attorney Pamela Price and trial attorney Gopal Krishan, trail Jones Dickson with 24.18% (35,363 votes) and 11.79% (17,250 votes), respectively.

Jones Dickson served as the acting DA before being appointed to the position by the Board of Supervisors after 63% of the county voters recalled Price in 2024.

Board of Education Area 7

Alameda County Board of Education Area 7 Incumbent Trustee Cheryl Cook-Kallio seems to be on track to maintain her seat as she currently holds 77.69% (17,317) of the votes.

The retired teacher and former Pleasanton City Councilmember will be set to serve a second term after winning the seat back in 2022.

Cook-Kallio's challenger this year, Sangeetha "Sandi" Shanbhogue, saw little support early Tuesday night as the Tri-Valley parent received 22.31% (4,974) of the votes.

Assembly District 16

In the California State Assembly District 16 race, Assemblymember Rebecca Bauer-Kahan (D-Orinda) is set to face off against real estate appraiser Joe Rubay (R-Alamo) for the fourth time in the last six years during the automatic runoff in the November general election, according to Tuesday's results.

The seat represents the commu-

nities of Alamo, Danville, Dublin, Lafayette, Livermore, Moraga, Orinda, Pleasanton, San Ramon and Walnut Creek.

Bauer-Kahan, a Bay Area native and former attorney, was leading the polls with 57.30% (11,452) of the votes, as of 11:27 p.m. on Tuesday. She was first elected to the seat in 2018 and is seeking a fifth consecutive term.

Rubay trails with 38.78% (7,751 votes) and San Ramon resident and entrepreneur Chirag Kathrani, this year's third challenger, failed to poll above double digits with 3.92% (784 votes).

Assembly District 20

Democratic incumbent Liz Ortega has taken a large lead at 69.64% (30,641 votes) against Republican and real estate appraiser Patricia Muga at 30.36% (13,355 votes) in the race for State Assembly District 20, as reported by the county.

An automatic runoff will be held in November for the top two candidates to represent western portions of Pleasanton and Dublin as well as Hayward, San Leandro, Union City and unincorporated Castro Valley, Ashland, Cherryland, Fairview and San Lorenzo.

14th Congressional District

Democrat Aisha Wahab is leading a nine-person race at 34.30% (23,296 votes) to represent Congressional District 14 for a full term, according to the county tally.

Following up with double-digit points are Democrat Melissa Hernandez at 16.09% (10,933

votes); Republicans Wendy Huang at 15.96% (10,839 votes) and Dena Maldonado at 14.80% (10,052 votes) as well as Democrat Rakhi Israni Singh at 11.50% (7,815 votes).

Behind them are Democrats Victor Aguilar Jr. at 2.67% (1,817 votes), Matt Ortega at 1.89% (1,283) and Carin Elam at 1.47% (1,001 votes) as well as Suzanne Chenault at 1.31% (892 votes) who is listed as having no party preference.

The top two vote-getters are set to move onto the November general election for a showdown to represent areas including Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin, Hayward, Union City and Fairview and parts of Fremont, San Lorenzo, Castro Valley and Mountain House.

The primary and upcoming general election for District 14 is independent of the special election to fill the remainder of the incomplete term formerly held by Eric Swalwell who resigned in mid-April amid sexual assault allegations.

10th Congressional District

The runoff race for California's 10th Congressional District this November looks like it will be between incumbent Mark Desaulnier (D-Concord) and Republican candidate Jeff Frese.

This seat will represent residents in San Ramon, Danville and Alamo, along with others in portions of Contra Costa and Alameda counties.

According to Alameda County election results, as of 11:27 p.m., Desaulnier has 49.31% (3,864) of

the votes while Frese has 14.79% (1,159). In third place is Katherine Piccinini with 10.99% (861 votes).

Desaulnier was elected to represent the 10th Congressional District in 2023 — it was previously numbered the 11th District for his first eight years in office before redistricting.

Alameda County Judge Office No. 13

Civil rights lawyer Cabral Bonner and consumer protection attorney Michael Johnson are neck and neck in the race for a seat on the Alameda County Superior Court bench, according to the most recent tallies from the Alameda County Registrar of Voters' Office.

Vying for office No. 13, Johnson has 52.60% (73,602 votes) with Bonner just behind him at 47.40% (66,327 votes), according to the county. The seat can be won out-

right if a candidate collects over 50% of the vote.

The winner is poised to sit on the bench for a six-year term beginning in January to succeed retiring Judge James Reilly.

The race between Bonner and Johnson is independent of the election for the No. 19 judgeship.

Alameda County Judge Office No. 19

Competing for office No. 19 with an even slimmer lead is trial attorney Selia Warren at 50.92% (68,276 votes) against administrative law judge Patricia Miles at 49.08% (65,797 votes), according to the county.

Similar to the race for seat No. 13, a candidate who collects over half of the votes during the primary will win the seat outright. The term would also begin in January and last for six years. ■

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Amador Valley High School seniors enter the football stadium at the beginning of last Friday's graduation ceremony.



Foothill High School's 2026 graduates listen through the opening remarks and performances before walking the stage.

CELEBRATING PLEASANTON'S *Class of 2026*

STUDENTS, ADMINISTRATORS GIVE HEARTFELT FAREWELL SPEECHES AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

STORY AND PHOTOS BY CHRISTIAN TRUJANO

Resilience, perseverance and community were some of the main motifs at all three Pleasanton Unified School District high school commencement ceremonies last week, where families, friends and fellow students celebrated this year's graduating class.

Village High School, PUSD's continuation school, kicked off the festivities last Friday (May 29) with at least half a dozen speeches from students who spoke about their unique high school experiences and how, for many of them, the alternative school saved and gave them a fighting chance for a better future.

"I know many people up on this stage, including myself, did not think that we would be here," Village graduate Kayleigh Meola-Petersen said during the ceremony. "If you told me three years ago that I would be walking the stage or standing up here and giving a speech, I would laugh in your face."

But for Meola-Petersen, and the two-dozen

other graduates, Village not only gave them the courage and strength to speak in front of a full audience at the Firehouse Arts Center that afternoon, it also gave them a community and a place to push themselves to be the best versions of themselves.

"Thank you to everyone who helped these students graduate today," Meola-Petersen said.

In west Pleasanton, the full weight of the sun was felt at Foothill High School's 2026 graduation ceremony as families and friends packed the school's football stadium bleachers and the several hundreds of field seats lined across the field last Friday afternoon to see this year's seniors walk the stage.

Foothill's ceremony was filled with entertaining musical renditions of songs like "The Star Spangled Banner", which was performed this year on the viola, and ABBA's "Slipping Through My Fingers", as well as Foothill's most recent tradition of principal Sebastian

Bull leading the graduates in a mock-roller-coaster ride.

However, there were also a couple of emotional moments during the ceremony; one being when Bull called for a round of applause to honor Daniel Hernández Alvarado, a Foothill Falcon who died in a fatal crash back in January 2025. Alvarado was meant to graduate along with the rest of this year's graduates.

"We'll always remember Daniel and keep him and his family in our hearts," Bull said after the crowd erupted in applause and cheers for their fellow Falcon.

PUSD capped off its 2026 graduations with Amador Valley High School's ceremony, which took place later in the evening Friday at the school's football field.

The ceremony was hosted by Amador's newest principal Malcolm Norrington, who completed his first year as principal — he was appointed a little over a year ago to return

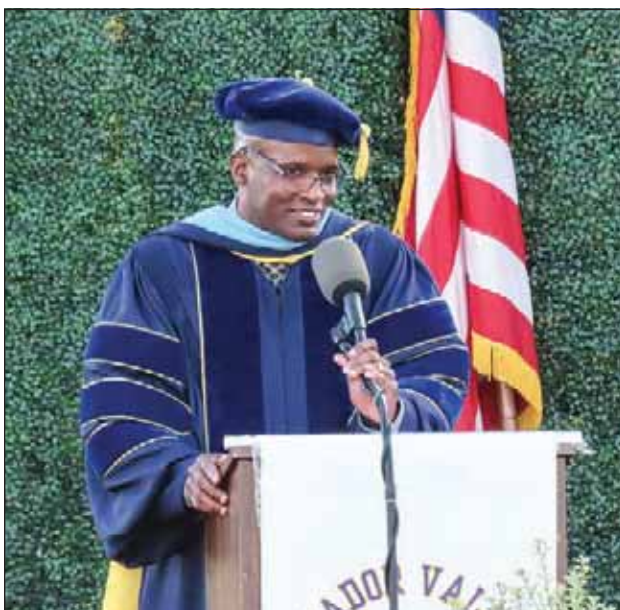
stability to the campus after the leadership turmoil of 2025-26.

"Class of 2026, tonight is a celebration of your achievements, your growth, your resilience and the journey that brought me to this moment," Norrington said. "As your principal this past year, I had the privilege of watching you learn, lead, struggle, persevere and rise ... Amador Valley High School has not only shaped you, but you have shaped me."

Haben Naizghi, Amador Valley's 2026 commencement speaker, also spoke about what it meant to be a Don and how much the school has taught him not just about academics but about life as well.

"Congratulations class of 2026 and thank you Amador for preparing us not for just what we know, but for everything we're about to figure out," Naizghi said.

The Pleasanton Weekly congratulates the graduates on their success and wishes them all the best. ■



Principal Malcolm Norrington delivers his first graduation speech at Amador.



Norrington congratulates a 2026 graduate after they walk the stage.



Amador Valley valedictorian Yitong Tang delivers an impassioned speech about going out into the world and shaping the future.

AMADOR VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Nashitha Abdul Khader
Aftab Abdulla
Nicholas Accornero
Varsha Achar
Reva Addagarla
Ritwik Aeka
Aarul Agarwal
Isaac Ahrendes
Zahra Alami
Amala Tina Alexius
Pranati Alladi
Advait Anand
Rhea Anand
Karthik Anbazhagan
Cameron Anderson
Steven Andrade
Aditya Anirudh
Lucie Aparad
Pratyay Apparaju
Ronan Aravind
Benjamin Archbold
Holden Arnold
Akarsh Arun
Adarsh Arunachalam
Lavi Avigad
Jovanna Avila Vera
Rishica Awasthi
Saurya Bachala
Karina Badger
Gyubin Bae
Jack Baer
Luke Baer
Shreeya Baghel
Aakanksha Balachander
Yash Balaji
Hayden Balch
John Ball
Puneet Bandesha
Jonas Banks
Samuel Barnes
Alyssa Barraclough
Danilo Bartolome
Dheeksha Baskaran
Giselle Bauman
Liliana Bautista
Leo Bellosguardo
Maya Ben Yehzekel
Jaclyn Bernal
Marielle Bernard
Manya Bhargava
Naisha Bhatia
Shounak Bhindwale
Kaushmit Bhowmik
Hailey Blodgett
Mason Bona
Daniel Borsody
Kylie Bowen
Noah Bowen
Caleb Bowers
Drew Boyer
Eleanor Bradford
Benjamin Breiner
Georgia Brown
Matthew Brown
Naomi Burakovsky
Saanvi Buricha
Rishab Burli
Isabella Burns
Ryan Bury
Tanner Cain
Luis Camacho Burgos
Sarah Candland
Noah Caraballo
Eliana Caro
Sofia Carreira
Luke Carter
Aren Case
Elah Case
David Castrillo
Rueben Castro
Tyler Causey
Raahi Chakraborty
Ryan Chakravarthy
Kennedy Chan
William Chandler
Mia Chang
Jiya Channon
Madison Chau
Meher Chemban
Anthony Chen
Hongyi Chen
Kaiming Chen
Ping Chi Chen
Kailua Cheng
Josie Cheuk
Evan Chiu
Eunoo Cho
Emily Choe

Jaewon Choi
Jayden Choi
Wonwoo Choi
Isaac Chui
Lucas Cimas Gil
Anna Clark
Arcadia Clarke
Aidan Cochrane
Giulia Beatriz Colaco Silva
Owen Corpora
Hailey Couper
Jovany Cruz Vicente
Mariana Cuadrado Cabrera
Marinn Cuda
Lillian Curry
Mahitha Dabbi
Aadi Dahake
Jayson Dai
Rikhil Damarla
Sravya Damarla
Riana Das
Oeshi Datta
Rishabh Dave
Elliot De La Torre
Shristi Deepak Jain
Isabella Dennis
Remi DeRosairo
Dakota Desilva
Enakshi Devasarma
Arman Dhillon
Kemal Dinc
Allen Ding
Asher Ding
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Anaya Doshi
Ian Doster
Ismael Duenas
Aisling Duggan
Eli Durepo
Salma Dwidar
Max Dye
Andie Edwards
Mateo Eichler
Harrison Eilbert
Elamaram Elangovan
Marc Emerson
Chetan Epuri
Yair Espinoza
Trevor Eun
Mai Falcone
Chloe Fan
Kaique Ferreira Espinola
James Fisch
Athena Fitzpatrick
Miette Flasck
Jason Fletcher
Aidan Foley
Alexander Foster
Elizabeth Foster
Kalee Franck
Lydia Frey
Ryan Fu
Evelyn Fulmer
Nehemia Fungula
Emily Gable
Marinna Gagnon
Milan Gal
Guillermo Galvan
Ayesha Gani
Brendon Gao
Hunter Gapol
Aashna Garg
Akshaan Garg
Rohan Garg
Aashvi Geddam
Zaver Gellon
Logan Gentile
Laith Ghandour
Atiqa Ghouse
Fuat Ghouse
Joseph Gibson
Avery Giles
Emmerson Giles
Vihaan Giri
Abhay Girish
Ava Glafkides
Arushi Godavarthi
Harun Godil
Vrinda Gokul
Romtin Golabi
Cole Goldsworthy
Melissa Gorkovskaia
Avi Gorrepati
Vedika Gowda
Sarah Grande
Klara Grant
Mason Grendahl
Madison Gribshaw

Ashley Guerrero-Zamora
Aidan Guetersloh
Arnav Gunnam
Aarnav Gupta
Athrv Gupta
Gaurav Gupta
Noor Gupta
Sadie Haan
Donovan Hammonds
Ezra Hampton
Nathan Han
Samuel Han
Nader Hanna
Ramsey Hanna
Sophia Hansen
Anthony Harrington
Finley Harris
Jonathan He
Thomas Hekl
Andrew Heng
Gabriel Hernandez
Alessandro Hernandez Barrientos
Merritt Higgins
Luke Hilton
Brendan Ho
Christopher Hoang
Megan Hoang
Zander Hoberg
Michael Homes
Nathaniel Hong
Emily Hoopes
Madilyn Howe
Nathan Hsu
Jason Hu
Paige Huffman
Javid Huseynli
Rylee Hutchinson
Sophia Huynh
Zaraa Ilkal
Grant Inman
Thomas Iordache
Jonathan Ishii
Regina Islas
Travis Jacobs
Krrish Jadwani
Mithil Jagajeevan
Aditi Jain
Anya Jain
Shubh Jani
Leanne Shyna Javier
Jazlynn Jefferson
Hyebeen Jeon
Tyson Jetter
Fan Jia
Michelle Jiang
Timothy Jin
Ajinkya Joglekar
Evan Johnson
Julian Johnson
Abigail Jones
Saurabh Jorapur
Omkar Joshi
Naagaa Prachet Kadaba Pradeep
Medha Kakarla
Srijan Kakkera
Shreya Kalra
Geffen Kama
Aditya Kamath
Keinaz Kameh
Matthew Kang
Tsaichun Kao
Dhruv Kapur



Amador Valley High School graduates begin walking across the stage during last Friday's commencement ceremony.

Rishi Karadakil
Siddarth Karthik
Anya Kashiramka
Shreya Kashyap
Tyler Kaste
Sai Sathvik Kata
Prabhseerat Kaur
Adrienne Kawashima
Edward Kazmierski
Amie Ke
Kaden Keliher
Nathaniel Kelly
Lauren Keltner
Bryan Kenitzer
Emily Kha
Anish Khadilkar
Iqra Khan
Ishan Khanna
Jazmine Khano
Theodore Khaw
Brendan Kim
Dani Kim
Dongwoo Kim
Hyeonwoo Kim
Joshua Kim
Liwon Kim
Sooha Kim
Sunghyun Kim
Colin Kirschner
Ibrahim Kiziloglu
Natalie Knosp
Ronin Koch-Montague
Aadi Koshal
Adelle Krechetov
Andrew Krekorian
Adya Krishna
Arush Krovdi
Cade Krueger
Anjali Kukkamalla
Joshua Kull
Syaon Kumar
Shriyan Kundu
Claire Kunich
Shravani Kurapati
Anika Kurkut
Aidan Lam

Nia Lam
Diego Laredo
Jason Larson
Phuong Le
Ivonne Lee
Jio Lee
Juah Lee
Dongjie Lei
Rylan Leonoudakis
Andrew Lewis
Jeremy Li
Jinghan Li
Vivian Li
Zoey Li
Yinjia Liang
Jessica Liao
Jeremy Light
Isabel Lim
Erick Liu
Meng Zhan Liu
Michael Liu
Oryan Liu
Yilin Liu
Adin Lively
Meer Lodhi
Cindy Long
Daxton Luong
Jonas Lyons
Jacob Lynn
Trevor Lyons
Kimo Madali
Arman Mahavni
Nanditha Mahesh
Karthik Maheshwaran
Vincent Maiorana
Amogh Maiya
Callan Mak
Leela Mallya
Srijan Mandal
Atharv Mane
Utsav Manpuria
Cooper Mapes
Nathan Marek
Maya Martinez
Maya Martinez
Avi Marwah

Nivek Mathews
Francis McBain
Sophie McCarty
Lily McCoy
Brady McFadden
Jake McGovern
Kristin McManus
Grace McVey
Allison Medios
Pratham Mehta
Smriti Mehta
Aaden Melendez
Biruk Menna
Alexander Michail
Philip Michail
Evanthia Michalatos
Brynn Millar
Nia Mills
Ella Min
Taha Mirghani
Rishi Mishra
Zenita Mistry
Maya Mithani
Cole Mitooka
Advika Modi
Hayden Moe
Taylor Moe
Regina Mok
Kevan Mokashi
Johan Monje Mendoza
Minseok Moon
Wajed Moqim
Elias Morales
Abhishek More
Hailey Morec
Jenna Moreno
Laird Muise
Mokshith Mullangi
Harshith Mummdivarapu
Elias Muniz
Katharine Musil
Malvika Nagaraj
Haben Naizghi
Mika Nakari
Veer Nanda
Krisha Nandish
Abhisri Narayan
Sofia Nebrat
Tisha Neog
Zara Nesar
Y-Thien Nguyen
Zevyn Nickel
Aurora Nicolas
Daniel Nie
Samantha Nissen
Hanyu Niu
Audrey Nussbaum
Chudi Obiekea
Francisco Olivas Rodriguez
Tyler On
Kyaw Oo
Elizabeth Orell
Andrew Owens
Eli Pace
Raeca Agatha Paler
Ramgopal Pamelapati
Kushagra Pandya
Danny Park
Gina Park
Seojin Park
Seyoon Park



This year, the Meadowlark Dairy provided tokens for Amador graduates to use at the popular ice cream shop in downtown Pleasanton.

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Adam Parrish
Aadi Patangi
Siya Patel
Rohan Pati
Pehar Patnaik
Jerry Peng
Tianrui Peng
Aiden Perez
Nayelli Perez-Cleofas
Ireland Perry-Cox
Jakob Peters
Saisri Petluru
Loralie Phoung
Xander Poulos
Aishani Pramod
Devon Price
Sarah Price
Ojal Pujji
Himani Pulakhandam
Aaditya Raja
Sattvik Raju
Rishit Rakapali
Kruti Rakhe
Madhumita Ramesh
Saketh Ramini
Mihir Rao
Braylon Rauscher
Anshul Ray
Anwar Rehman
Jack Renwick
Amalie Ricafrente
Camille Richards
Bryce Riegels
Susanna Rittmuller
Rayan Rizvi
Kade Robertson
Connor Robitaille
Alexander Rodriguez
Henry Rogers
Mya Romero
Jacob Rosler
Holland Roth
Ava Saito

Sanjana Salla
Ahana Samaddar
Thomas Sanchez
Diego Sapriza Aguerre
Vyom Sarin
Ahana Sarjapur
Tulika Sarkar
Atishay Sati
Tanvi Saxena
Marissa Schaeffer
Rachel Schmidt
Malana Schreiber
Isla Schwartzin-Calvert
William Scofield
Jade Selway
Swastik Sengupta
Sruthi Senthil Kumar
Devesh Senthilraja
Oliver Seufert
Aaron Shaffer
Aarav Shah
Aayushi Shah
Jiya Shah
Rayyan Shah
Rushil Bhavin Shah
Sajen Shah
Siddhan Shah
Owen Shane
Carys Shannon
Krishvardhan Sharda
Anusha Shelatkar
Abigail Shenefiel
Aanya Sheno
Dhiya Shiva Balaji
Stella Short
Nimit Shrivastava
Taisiya Shulakova
Logan Siebe
Gurchit Singh
Akshaj Sinha
Sarvesh Sivaraman
Ryan Smiley
Alice Smith
Natalie Smith
Natasha So
Yun Soh
Aaron Solomon



Friends and family cheer on their 2026 graduates during Amador's commencement ceremony last week.

Lauren Soriano Fong
Sahana Sreekant
Vaishnav Sridharbaskari
Maxwell Stimson
Royal Stoddart
Ethan Strong
Mitchell Strong
Alice Su
Daniel Su
Sanjana Subramanian
Colin Suen
Ashlynn Suh
Amy Sun
Evelyn Sun
John Super
Aathreya Suresh
Deepika Suresh
Susan Swyers
Aarush Tahiliani
Kevin Tam
Evan Tang

Yitong Tang
Raja Varenya Telikicherla
Anthony Terpugoff
Rachel Thalman
Cecilia Thendean
Tessa Thomas
Trevor Thomas
Aarya Thombre
Boyuan Tong
Logan Toy
Nicholas Tran
Amelia Tsao
Rowan Tuite
Anwitha Upadhy
Abhiram Upendram
Lyla Utikal
Daria Utova
Jonah Valenzuela
Anuraag Vathul
Hektor Velez
Katelin Venketsamy

Keira Venketsamy
Dante Ventura
Caleigh Jien Venzon
Aiden Versteeg
Rasika Vijay
Kavya Vijayabaskar
Tanya Villaverde
Adam Vincent
Niharika Viswanath Karanam
Adithi Viswanathan
Ava Vollgraf
Alexander Vovenko
Isla Vranesh
Alyssa Vu
Kaisei Waddell
Kailee Walker
Ka'ani Walker
Andy Wang
Daniel Wang
Sissela Wang
Vivian Wang

Xiaoxi Wang
Yiyao Wang
Nivedita Warriar
Josephine Wayne
Hazel Wearne
Paul West
Gavin Whalley
Benjamin White
Liam White
Isaac Wight
Jordan Williams
River Williams
Rochelle Williams
Andrew Wong
Kacie Wong
Kenly Wong
Wesley Wong
Lauren Wood
Siyi Wu
Ziang Wu
Nicole Xu
Paige Xu
Eason Xue
Ishita Yadav
Parth Yadav
Saket Gupta Yakkala
Amy Yan
Anyang Yang
Dana Yang
Ethan Yang
Victor Yang
Kiyomi Yasui
Nathan Yoo
Rukshana Yowvanaraj
Adeline Yu
Nathan Yu
Yawen Yu
Claire Yung
Michael Zacharias
Ashley Zamora
Jason Zhan
Jessica Zhang
Sammie Zhang
Austin Zhao
Yucheng Zheng
David Zhou
Reese Zhou

FOOTHILL HIGH SCHOOL

Jason Abarca Gochez
Georgena Abdalla
Madeline Adai
Zunaira Adil
Nickolas Afanasiev
Krishnav Agarwal
Aveesh Agrawal
Gauravi Agrawal
Pranvi Agrawal
Zayna Akram
Marcos Aldaz
Blake Alexandre
Siena Alfaro
Zayn Ali
Alejandro Amarzaya
Kate Angeles
Eliana Arguello
Valentina Arias
Nicole Armstrong
Nandita Arun
Bilal Ashraf
Gevorg Avetisyan
Zahra Azeem
Anish Baghel
Riley Baird
Jayden Bali
Bhagirath Bandigari
Eva Barnezet-Parrish
Aritra Barua
Anthony Bautista Ledesma
Bella Bayle
Savannah Belong
Emilio Benard
Nadav Ben-Gal
Zachary Benson
Rachel Beranek
Adam Bernhard
Jacob Berryhill
Hayleigh Betti
Aashni Bhatwadekar
Any Bhatnagar
Nishtha Bhayal
Sumit Bhunya
Nachiket Bidarkundi
Isabella Bihler
Sidhant Binani
Ryan Blake
Madison Blecha

Tyler Bodensteiner
Tunoo Bodily
Brooke Bondarenko
Tatiana Boneta
Harsimran Boparai
Aiden Borgio
Nirnaya Botlagunta
Naima Braham
Alexander Briones
Lauren Brockett
Lyla Brown
Keira Bruen
Nehemiah Bryant
Iian Burnes
Jared Burnes
Zeynep Buyuktosun
Yichen Cai
Osmar Calderon
Brady Campbell
Jonathan Cannon
Jayce Cardera
Zayan Cassiere
Cynthia Castillo
Kayla Cervantes
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Hun Chang
Yao-Yueh Chang
Allison Chapman
Nethra Chari
Samia Chaudhry
Jason Cheeseman
Shalmali Chempeth
Bourne Chen
Eleanor Chen
Sixue Chen
Anissa Cheng
Maya China
Aryana Chitmis
Wei Che Chiu
Preston Cho
Eynn Choi
Jihye Choi
Joonhan Choi
Elise Chou
Hao-Cheng Chou
Kalli Christensen
Alison Claitman
Caydence Coburn

Rita Connolly
Ryan Cooney
Ricardo Cortez
Joel Cotton
Michael Craig
Lily Cuozzo
Joshua Dai
Lucas Dailey
Elijah Davidson
Greyson Davis
Zoe Davis
Lee De Jesus
Christopher Debar
Fernando Delgado
Johnny Delgado
Jeremy Deluz
Lauren Der
Anvi Deshpande
Nirmohee Deshpande
Cyrus Devinney

Ray Adrian Dichoso
William Dixon
Chengrong Du
Yohan Du
Aimee Dubos
Ryan Duffy
Hima Sri Duggineni
Nicholas Durbala
Gabriel Eaton
John Edwards
Athithan Elamaran
Trey Elson
Oz Elzam
Ethan Enright
Miguel Escoto-Alcaraz
Jayden Estrada Quillin
Tabasum Faqirzada
Bilal Farhang
Jianhao Feng
Anthony Figueroa

Avery Fink
James Fisch
Hudson Flora
Tyler Flynn
Jessica Gadd
Jade Gallero
Ashrith Gandluru
Rithwik Gangam
Ansh Gangwal
Emery Garcia
Josephine Garcia
Abhir Gawande
Shehan Thomas George
Sebastian Gergeo
Elisabeth Gersich
Anushka Gontla
Jensen Goodell
Jayden Goodman
Shaivya Griddalur
Chloe Grijalva

Chloe Gronley
Hannah Gunn
Aarnav Gupta
Aashvi Gupta
Sumay Gupta
Aanya Guthula
Jason Gutierrez
Mia Ha
Aliya Hajian
Mina Hamza
Philippa Haney
Brik Hansen
Joaquin Harder
Natalie Harman
Ayana Hasan
Peyton Hasty
Kaho Hatayama
Anthony Heinitz
Angel Hernandez
Peyton Heyne



Foothill High School principal Sebastian Bull welcomes everyone to this year's graduation ceremony.

Adalyn Ho
Aman Ho
Zachary Ho
Grant Hoenninger
Kaitlyn Huff
Samuel Hughes
Sammang Huot
Prokopy Ivanov
Anisha Jain
Rena Jair
Benjamin Jakubowicz
Soham Jani
Kaiden Jardin
Jasmita Janu Jeba
Yeji Jeong
Pragya Jha
Ethan Jiang
Allen John
Hayden Johnson-Cerny
Sofia Jones
Joshua Joo
Axel Joseph
Anish Joshi
Everett Judge
Adib Julien
Atlas Kading
Dheeksha Kaku
Nickolaus Kali-Rai
Arnav Kamath
Abhinav Kamble
Niyanth Kanakasabapathy
Bala Atharv Kandi
Dhruva Kanna
Mithilan Kantharuban
Prutha Karkare
Nika Karpelevitch
Sagarika Kashyap
Aadit Kaza
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Charlie Kenderdine
Abia Khan
Nayyer Khan
Adeel Khusrawy
Anna Kim
Jayden Kim
Joshua Kim
Katie Kim
Madelyn Kim
Yoohyun Kim
Hasini Kiran Kumar
Ksenia Klochkova
Ashlyn Ko
Kailani Kodama
Anvith Konda
Sushrutha Konduru
Brandon Kong
Saige Konhoff-Phillips
Srinivas Rohith Kosuru
Roman Kravets
Joseph Krill
Charvi Krishnamani
Amoolya Kulkarni
Neily Kumar
Aakanksha Kumbhar
Ivan Kuo
Ethan Lam
Owen Lance
Aidan Lane
Andrew Lau
Terrance Law
Vivian Le
Karis Lee
Madison Lee
Nahyun Lee

Ryder Lee
Seungbin Lee
Taehwan Lee
Jack Leone
Alannah Lewis
Ruby Leyvas
Kevin Li
Tzu-Yu Li
Henrik Liao
Wei Chin Liao
Scott Lin
Jeffrey Liu
Zackary Lobao
Nikolas Lorentsen
Hayden Lu
Sixing Lu
Joaquin Daniel Lucente
Jacob Lynn
Ainsley Lyon
Jordan Lyon
Sadie MacVicar
Haley Madsen
Dashiell Magann
Saanvi Majigud
Varsha Malarouthu
Ansh Malik
Riya Malik
Ruthika Mallikarjuna
Aditi Mallu
Grace Mancini
Ronald Manicki
Aditya Maniyar
Andrew Mao
Aidan Maracha
Bharat Marimuthu
Satvick Marivada
Kanoa Markel
Nikhil Martha
Miranda Martinez-Morales
Mateo Martinez-Murphy
Vidvat Masipeddi
Lukas Masse
Ryan Mayer
Jessica McBrearty
Marian McConlogue
Mia McDermott
Cameron McDonald
Avery McHugh
Natalia Mehr
Coco Mejia
Alexander Melnik
Carson Mendonza
Sebastian Meza Leon
Angela Micco
Vivian Miller
Matteo Minnite
Aarya Mishra
Ritvik Misra
Viraj Misra
Anjali Mody
Mara Mogyorodi
Malakai Mollat
Akshat Moola
Hattie Moore
Dhiya Moorthy
April Morales
Christian Morales
Andy Morales-Hernandez
Alex Morgan
Niki Mostafavi
Deyaan Mudakavi
Vishruth Muddasani
Ilina Mukherjee
Sophia Muller



Foothill associate student president Karishma Parikh (left) and senior class president Natalie Lee (right) deliver their opening speeches at the beginning of the event.

Jaden Murphy
Keerthi Sowmya Muthalagan
Abinaya Muthumarthandam
Thomas Myers
Medha Nadathur
Anjana Nair
Taiki Nakane
Akhil Nakidi
Daxton Nalder
Rachana Nallamotu
Divyasree Navaneetha Prabhu
Andrew Negd
Anthony Negd
Joshua Neidle
Paige Nelson
Nicholas Ng
Casey Nguyen
Jake Nguyen
Sophie Nguyen
Prisha Nigade
Adam O'Brien
Olivia Odom
Megan Oei
Grant Olivier
Vanessa Olivier
Catalina Ospina
Mofetjesu Oyewole
Thomas Paduraru
Pedro Palomares Castelan
Mikhail Pan
Lauren Pantaleon
Hasini Parepalli
Karishma Parikh
Wailea Grace Parker
Krishev Patel
Orion Patel
Bjorn Pearce
William Peng
Matteo Perez
Hannah Perez-Lopez
Gia-Linh Phan
Preeti Polavarapu
Panos Polychroniou
Ava Portela
Tanvi Powar
Anand Prabhakar

Nandana Prasad
Rehaan Prashanth
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Village High School teacher Russell Sato presents his academic teacher award to one of this year's graduating seniors during Village's commencement ceremony at the Firehouse Arts Center last Friday.



MEGAN MEHTA FAMILY FOUNDATION

Among the beneficiaries was Lucile Packard Children's Hospital Stanford, the location where Megan Mehta received a heart transplant. (From left) Jay Mehta, Megan Mehta and Kanchi Mehta.

A helping heart

Pleasanton woman celebrates transplant milestone with launch of nonprofit for hospitalized youth

By JUDE STRZEMP

In honor of her 10-year heart transplant anniversary, Pleasanton's Megan Mehta founded a nonprofit organization this year to bring comfort to children undergoing long-term treatment in hospitals.

Officially launching the Megan Mehta Family Foundation in February, the 22-year-old has donated more than 17,000 items worth over \$250,000 to children's hospitals in California, including the site of her procedure, Lucile Packard Children's Hospital Stanford.

The hauls have included pens, pencils, journals and notebooks — items that Mehta said she was inspired to donate because of the comfort they provided her during medical treatments.

"We're so grateful to Megan and the Megan Mehta Family Foundation for their generosity to help create moments of joy for patients and families," Lucile Packard Foundation officials wrote on social media — the sole nonprofit fundraising organization for Stanford Medicine Children's Health.

At the root of the Megan Mehta Family Foundation is Mehta's run-in with dilated cardiomyopathy, a disease of the heart that causes its chambers to expand and become less effective at pumping blood through the body.

Although Mehta was born without any health conditions, her life

changed at 8 years old when she contracted a virus.

Even after the symptoms of the virus faded, she found herself short of breath.

A visit to the hospital revealed that she had developed the heart disease, without a way to undo the damage, she told the Pleasanton Weekly.

"Once you have it, you have a weak heart for life if you remain stable," she said.

Mehta's condition was relatively stable from ages 8 to 12 years old, but she said her heart's performance was "slowly declining."

"The tricky deal with cardiology is that you can be on a downward trajectory and at any given point, just fall off a cliff," Mehta explained. "That's what happened."

During October 2015, she was placed on a waitlist to receive a heart transplant and shortly after she received a pacemaker.

Mehta was also hooked up to a central line delivering medication to her heart. At about a foot and a half, the tubing limited her ability to move.

The only things that kept her from "going crazy" were art, journaling and puzzles, she said.

"There was very little at that point that could uplift my spirits. I (was) obviously very depressed," she explained. "It was a stressful time for the whole family, but I had this one creative outlet to keep me

grounded and let me focus on taking things one day at a time."

By February 2016, she received a heart transplant from an anonymous donor and within 10 days, Mehta said she could walk double or triple the distance she could travel pre-transplant.

She went on to complete middle school, graduate from high school and attend college at the University of California, Berkeley.

"Having this freedom, having my life back due to my transplant is really revolutionary," she said. "I am not just living and breathing and being alive. I'm actually having the freedom to live and go places and do things that I love."

Meanwhile, she aimed to do something charitable annually in honor of her donor and the medicine behind her transplant.

As the 10th anniversary of her procedure approached, she envisioned creating a nonprofit to "focus on giving back on a more regular basis."

Having found comfort in creative endeavors while undergoing medical treatment, Mehta wanted to give other children the same support.

"I knew that I had to do something that would help these kids have a creative outlet that they could plug into when they're feeling scared or overwhelmed, or they just want some time alone," she said.

An opportunity arose last year,

when she discovered that a stationary retailer at a local mall was closing shop along with all of its other stores in the U.S. Mehta said she contacted officials at the business — who want to serve as a silent partner — to request their donation of extra stock.

Officials at the company obliged and sent thousands of boxed items to Mehta's home in Pleasanton.

Stacked 5 to 6 feet high in the family's garage, the containers were filled with things such as pens, pencils, journals and notebooks, Mehta said.

By February, she launched the foundation and since then Mehta has donated thousands of items to

hospitals including Lucile Packard and UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital.

In addition to creative endeavors, the supplies were set for use in hospital schools.

"The hospital school is a really integral part of having a sense of normalcy, but also being able to return to school in life, as expected, with minimal disruptions," she explained.

Following the initial corporate donation, the foundation will rely on ongoing fundraising to support hospitalized children. For more information about the nonprofit, visit meganmehtafamilyfoundation.org. ■



MEGAN MEHTA FAMILY FOUNDATION

One decade after receiving a heart transplant, Megan Mehta kickstarted a nonprofit in February to donate items to children undergoing long-term treatment in hospitals.

Community Pulse

POLICE BULLETIN

Alternate Response Unit named county Program of the Year

The Pleasanton Police Department's Alternate Response Unit recently won the Alameda County Emergency Medical Services Agency's Program of the Year award.

The unit, which pairs mental health clinicians with non-uniformed police officers to respond in tandem during crisis situations, has helped lead to a reduction in ambulance services in mental health situations in Pleasanton — a trend the county award specifically recognizes, according to city officials.

"This award is a testament to what alternative policing can look like," Police Chief Tracy Avelar told the Pleasanton Weekly.

"Every day, our officers and clinicians work together to support individuals experiencing mental health crises, connect people with resources, and help stabilize situations before they escalate," Avelar added. "Their work represents the very best of modern policing, and I couldn't be prouder of the impact they are making in our community."

Designed as an alternative to uniformed police responses in certain mental health crises and homeless outreach situations, the team has been on the scene for more than 3,000 calls and conducted nearly 600 evaluations over the past two and a half years, according to the city.

The number of detentions from ARU calls has gone down from 82 in 2023-24 to 79 in 2024-25 to 47 as of May in 2025-26, according to the city. All told, the reduction in ambulance transports has saved families more than \$170,000 in costs since 2023-24.

The unit is also making an impact in the schools, helping reduce the percentage of student evaluations that result in psychiatric holds — from 39.5% in 2023-24, to 27.9% in 2024-25 and 20% in 2025-26 as of May, according to the city.

Outgoing City Manager Gerry Beaudin told the Weekly, "This recognition reflects the City's commitment to finding innovative, collaborative solutions to some of our community's most complex challenges. The Alternate Response Unit brings together law enforcement, behavioral health professionals, and community partners to provide the right response at the right time."

Mayor Jack Balch noted how the ARU team has become an integral part of the police department's response to mental health crises, for the better.

"By bringing together officers, clinicians, and community partners, the program helps connect

people with the support they need while reducing the need for more intensive interventions," Balch said. "This recognition reflects the impact the team is making every day and the value of investing in approaches that work."

— Jeremy Walsh

Inmate dead days after found unresponsive in jail

A San Francisco man died at an area hospital three days after correctional deputies found him unresponsive in his bed at Santa Rita Jail in Dublin when he didn't show up for breakfast, the Alameda County Sheriff's Office said Tuesday.

Sheriff's Sgt. Roberto Morales identified the inmate as 37-year-old Brandon Anthony Josep Watson.

"The circumstances surrounding this incident remain under investigation," Morales said in a press release. "The official cause of death will be determined by the Forensic Pathologist following an autopsy and any necessary toxicology testing."

Watson was booked into the Dublin jail just before 10:40 a.m. May 27 after being transported from Monterey County Jail pursuant to a warrant obtained by the California Highway Patrol's Dublin Office, according to Morales. The arrestee was accused of taking a vehicle without the owner's consent and possession of a stolen vehicle.

Watson reportedly did not respond for breakfast the next morning, and deputies discovered him unresponsive in his bed just after 5:15 a.m. May 28.

"Personnel immediately initiated

life-saving measures and requested emergency medical services. Mr. Watson was transported by ambulance to a local hospital for further medical treatment," Morales stated.

Watson was pronounced dead at 3:23 p.m. Sunday (May 31), according to Morales.

The sheriff's office continues to investigate the circumstances of Watson's death. Morales said that the Alameda County District Attorney's Office has been informed, and the in-custody death will be reported to the California Attorney General's Office in accordance with state law.

— Jeremy Walsh

AG sues 23andMe for security breach

The California attorney general is suing genetic-testing company 23andMe, which was previously headquartered in Mountain View and is now based in Palo Alto, for a 2023 data breach that impacted nearly 7 million users.

In his suit, Attorney General Rob Bonta alleges that 23andMe, which changed its official name to Chrome Holding Co. last year, failed to adequately protect sensitive personal information and genetic data. The company then misled customers about a 2023 data breach that occurred over a period of five months, according to a press release last week.

According to the complaint, customer information was offered for sale on the "dark web" by unauthorized agents who touted that the data belonged to Asian-Pacific Islander and Jewish users. This occurred at

a time of escalating anti-Asian and antisemitic hate and violence.

"23andMe collected genetic data about millions of people, failed to meet its obligation under California law to keep that information safe and then lied to consumers about the severity of its 2023 data breach," Bonta said in the press release. "Our investigation found that the company failed to take basic steps to protect users' data — data including the sensitive personal information, family histories, and health conditions of consumers."

Founded in 2006, 23andMe was the first company to sell DNA sequencing kits directly to consumers. It quickly rose to prominence before facing financial hardships and filing for bankruptcy last year.

The 23andMe Research Institute, which acquired 23andMe's assets last year in a bankruptcy auction, said in a statement that it is a "newly established independent nonprofit organization" that isn't involved in the lawsuit.

"The lawsuit pertains to events and operations associated with the former commercial entity prior to the creation of the 23andMe Research Institute," spokesperson Tracy Keim said in the statement. "The institute was not involved in the complaint and has no role in the underlying litigation."

The lawsuit alleges that 23andMe violated multiple laws, including California's Genetic Information Privacy Act, Reasonable Data Security Law, False Advertising Law, Unfair Competition Law and the California Consumer Privacy Act.

— Emily Margaretten, Mountain View Voice



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Cone with a Cop

Scores of Pleasanton residents and families crowded around Meadowlark Dairy downtown May 27, meeting with Pleasanton Police Department personnel and enjoying free ice cream at the annual Cone with a Cop community event.

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PLEASANTON PREPS

By DENNIS MILLER

NCS finals run gives Falcons berth in NorCal tourney

‘I told our girls in practice yesterday that we are the last Foothill team that is practicing. That’s pretty cool.’

Last week we talked about how the young Foothill High softball team had matured and battled its way into the North Coast Section Division II semifinals.

This week we’re back to share the Falcons are still playing, as the No. 7 seed in the CIF NorCal D-III Softball Tournament. But before we get to the Falcons opening NorCal game, let’s see how they got there.

In the NCS semifinals May 27, the Falcons trailed 7-3 at one point to Casa Grande but the resilient team with only two seniors kept fighting and clawing back into the game.

And it was the two seniors that provided the big at-bats.

Trailing 7-6 in the bottom of the sixth inning, senior catcher Naima Braham homered to tie the game and 7-7.

Then in the bottom of the

seventh, senior Eishita Singh dropped a perfect squeeze bunt to score freshman Genevieve Duncalf for the 8-7 win and a spot in the finals.

“That guaranteed us a spot in NorCal,” Foothill coach Greg Chandler said.

In the title game, they fell 2-0 to Northgate — a team that allowed two runs total in three games. But by making the finals, they were on the way to the CIF NorCal tournament.

By being the No. 7 seed, the Falcons are once again bound for road games. The difference here is NorCal covers a lot more ground than NCS does.

The team was set to open the tournament on Tuesday at No. 2 seed Las Plumas-Oroville, a team that has a 28-1-1 record. Granted the Thunderbirds play mostly smaller schools but they did beat both Chico High and Pleasant

Valley on the way to their section title, two fairly well-known athletic schools.

“I don’t know too much about them, but I have been told they have some pop in their bats,” Chandler said.

While it’s a long drive, Chandler is not worried about the mindset of the girls.

“We have the mindset we are road warriors,” Chandler said. “Our girls are used to it and will be up for the challenge.”

One thing that does concern the Foothill coach is the length of the season and that is school is now out for the Falcons.

In softball it is the club season, which carries the most weight and the summer months are crucial times. Sophomore pitcher Myra Galzie — a rising junior - has a huge showcase in Southern California coming up and it’s the first time college coaches are



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Sophomore pitcher Myra Galzie (center, No. 25) has been a key for the Foothill Falcons in the circle this year.

allowed to talk with that age group.

In addition, for the two seniors, it’s the time of year when graduation trips take place.

“It’s a long trip to Oroville for the game and a lot of the girls are tired,” Chandler said. “Club softball is about ready to start, and the seniors have great grad trips planned, and I told them I wouldn’t be mad at them if they wanted to go.”

Then again, there are not a lot of

teams left playing this year, leaving the Falcons in elite company.

“It’s all about making memories for the girls,” Chandler said. “I told our girls in practice yesterday that we are the last Foothill team that is practicing. That’s pretty cool.” ■

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County OKs new term sheet for sale of Coliseum site

June 30 closing date for proposed deal with Oakland Acquisition Company

By KILEY RUSSELL / BAY CITY NEWS SERVICE

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a non-binding term sheet for the sale of the Oakland Coliseum property at a special meeting last week.

The term sheet establishes certain provisions that the county would like to see codified in the event of a sale to the Oakland Acquisition Company, an affiliate of the Oakland-based African American Sports and Entertainment Group.

Its main elements include a county agreement to buy half of the property from the former Oakland A’s baseball team for \$115 million, after which OAC would buy that same ownership stake of the 112-acre site from the county for \$115 million, plus 5% annual interest, in three installments.

Also, the sale of the entire complex would be in an “as is” condition, with the county off the hook for most environmental remediation

that a development project might require.

The term sheet also specifies that prior to the closing date, OAC will secure dismissal of a lawsuit brought by the environmental nonprofit Communities for a Better Environment, which alleged that the county violated the state Surplus Lands Act by selling its half-interest in the site to the A’s for \$85 million in 2019 without first giving public notice or trying to build affordable housing.

Under the new terms, the county would also receive no less than either \$50 million from the sale of the Oakland Arena adjacent to the Coliseum or one half of the sales price, whichever is larger, and would retain the right to approve such a sale.

June 30 is set as the closing date for a sale to OAC, which is also the date at which an unnamed arena buyer would assume operations of the facility, now largely operating as a concert and events venue.

AASEG co-founder Ray Bobbitt said he is in touch with a couple of potential buyers for

the arena, which sits right next to the former football and baseball stadium in the middle of a vast field of open-air parking lots adjacent to Interstate 880 in Oakland.

Bobbitt had sought an 11th hour change to the terms — which were only made available to the public one day before the county board meeting — in order to make such a sale more likely.

He requested an exemption from the county’s environmental indemnification for the 8-acre arena site, saying failure to do so could complicate any arena sales negotiations already underway.

“This could be certainly impactful and could really hurt us a lot, but if you’re asking me if we’re going to walk away, no I’m not going to say that,” Bobbitt said after the meeting. “You can now see it’s been about the environmental, that’s been the biggest issue.”

Supervisor Elisa Marquez strongly objected to the request and moved to approve the term sheet as written, which her colleagues on

the board supported — although Supervisor David Haubert seemed to signal he was open to negotiating that provision.

And indeed, since the term sheet is non-binding, Bobbitt said there is still room to negotiate prior to finalizing a sales agreement with the county.

OAC has been working for about five years to buy the Coliseum site, formerly home to the A’s, the now-Las Vegas Raiders football team and the Golden State Warriors basketball team, all of which left for other cities.

The city of Oakland owns the other half of the property and last year OAC agreed to buy both Oakland’s and the A’s shares of the property for \$125 million each, but needed the Board of Supervisors’ approval to move forward.

The term sheet supervisors approved May 28 adjusts the original sales price, ownership details and environmental responsibilities, but doesn’t apply to Oakland’s half of the deal. ■

Entertainment

CONCERTS IN THE PARK Join for Concerts in the Park, 7-8:30 p.m., June 5. Other People's Money, Rock. Lions Wayside Park in downtown Pleasanton.

DEJA VU Deja Vu delivers an unforgettable tribute to the legendary sounds of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, recreating the group's iconic harmonies and timeless hits with remarkable authenticity. 7:30 p.m., June 6. Tickets \$43-\$53. Visit firehousearts.org.

JAZZ AT NONNI'S BISTRO The Chris Bradley Jazz Band plays traditional jazz, 6-9 p.m., June 6. Nonni's Bistro, 425 Main St., Pleasanton.

LIVERMORE-AMADOR SYMPHONY Livermore-Amador Symphony presents Dramatic Voices. 7:30 p.m., June 6. After the concert, a complimentary reception hosted by the Symphony Guild will feature Livermore wines and sparkling cider. Tickets \$31-\$46. Visit livermorearts.org.

WALLEN & WILSON TRIBUTE In this Wente Concert Series, get ready for a high-octane country experience, the ultimate tribute show that brings together the electrifying music of two of country music's hottest superstars, Morgan Wallen and Lainey Wilson. 6 p.m., June 6. Tickets \$55. Visit wentevineyards.com/events.

DUBLIN CONCERT SERIES This annual Summer Concert Series is held during the Dublin Farmers' Market 6-8 p.m., Thursdays. June 11, Tyler Gene Music. Emerald Glen Park.

PLEASANTON COMMUNITY BAND The Pleasanton Community Band will perform at the Livermore Thursday Farmers Market, 6-8 p.m., June 11. 4th Street, between J and K streets.

NEWSIES - THE BROADWAY MUSICAL CYT Tri-Valley presents Newsies, set in New York City at the turn of the 20th century telling the story of Jack Kelly and his band of young newspaper sellers. A heart-pounding celebration of the power of young voices to stand up, be heard, and change the world. June 12-14; 19-20. Visit livermorearts.org.

MUSTACHE HARBOR - YACHT ROCK In this Wente Concert Series, Join Mustache Harbor who have been thrilling audiences across the country with their spot-on renditions of the smoothest music from the 1970s and '80s. 6 p.m., June 13. Tickets \$55. Visit wentevineyards.com/events.

Talks

THE ART OF BONSAI TREES Charles Harder, president of the Valley Bonsai Society, presents the history and art of bonsai trees and demonstrates an initial styling of a bonsai tree. 3 p.m., June 7. Livermore Civic Center Library.

LIVERMORE-AMADOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY In this zoom meeting, Lisa Gorrell presents, Focused Research: Using Research Plans, where she

will explain how to create and use a research plan to keep focused on research and get better results. 7 p.m., June 8. Visit l-ags.org.

COFFEE & CONVERSATION WITH RACHEL COURAGE Join writer and cheesecake enthusiast Rachel Ekstrom Courage for Coffee & Conversation. This is a free event but RSVP's appreciated at 925-846-8826 during store hours. 11:30 a.m., June 9. Towne Center Books, Pleasanton.

INTERFAITH INTERCONNECT RELIGION CHAT Join Interfaith Interconnect's Religion Chat where Rev. Steve Wilde of First Presbyterian and Rev. Amelia Petersen of Unitarian Universalist Church discuss: "What does your religion teach about the presence of evil in the world?" 7-8 p.m., June 10. First Presbyterian Church, Livermore.

ARMCHAIR TRAVELERS: A TRIP TO CHAD In 2018 Dr. Gary Richter spent several weeks exploring the remote regions of Chad, located in the Sahara Desert and one of the least visited nations in the world as measured by visitors per capita. 1:30 p.m., June 11. Livermore Civic Center Library.

AUTHOR LISA SEE AT FIREHOUSE ARTS CENTER Beloved New York Times bestselling author Lisa See draws on the vibrancy and turmoil of post-Civil War Los Angeles to tell the story of three Chinese women who managed to survive and, eventually, thrive, despite all odds. 7 p.m., June 11. For tickets visit townecenterbooks.com/events.

AMADOR VALLEY QUILTERS Join this Zoom meeting with Becky Goldsmith discussing The Secret Lives of Threads and Needles. 1:30-4 p.m., June 13. Visit amadorvalleyquilters.org/Wordpress.

CHARLES HUFF FREE WALKING TOUR SERIES A Storied Past: Exploring the Buildings in Downtown Pleasanton. 9 a.m., June 16 and 20. Register at museumonmain.org.

TRI-VALLEY WRITERS Join Tri-Valley Writers, 2 p.m., June 20, as they celebrate 20 years. The branch will be closing at the end of June with many accomplishments achieved. La Quinta Inn, Dublin. Register for free by June 18 at trivalleywriters.org.

QUILTED HISTORY WITH ARTIST KRISTEL JOHNSON Celebrate Juneteenth with a presentation by artist Kristel Johnson. Combining her commitment as a lifelong learner and change agent with her love of crafts, Kristel decided to utilize the medium of quilts to tell the African American story. 2:30 p.m., June 20. Livermore Civic Center Library.

Festivals

HOT ROD ROW Weekends on Main presents this Classic Car Show with over 200 cars lining Main Street with DJ for entertainment. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 6. Visit pleasantondowntown.net.

TASTE OF GREECE FESTIVAL Join for a lively celebration for all ages. Eat, dance and celebrate Greek style. 12-8 p.m., June 6-7. \$5 admission, kids under 12 free. Pleasanton Senior Center.

BUBBLES & BOOTS Come to Downtown Pleasanton for Weekends on Main: Bubbles & Boots Crawl with country-themed, mimosa-inspired tasting experiences throughout different downtown locations. Wear denim and Western flair and enjoy Country Fest. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., June 7. Visit pleasantondowntown.net.

Exhibits

THE INDEPENDENT GALLERY EXHIBIT Leonardo Cuervo is a realism painter interested in exploring the human figure and bringing out its unsettling side. His work is infused with all things fantastical and esoteric. 6-8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays. Through June 27. 2250 First St., Livermore.

AMERICA IN ART: 250 YEARS OF SHARED CREATIVITY This celebratory new exhibit is on display at the UNCLE Credit Union Art Gallery at the Bankhead Theater, inviting artists to explore and interpret the people, landscapes, traditions, history and cultural moments that shape the American experience. 12-5 p.m., Thurs.-Sun. Through July 25.

HARRINGTON LOBBY EXHIBIT Yi Ding's solo exhibition, Memory of Beijing - The Forbidden City, is a presentation of sixteen oil paintings. Through July 2. Visit firehousearts.org.

MEMORIAL WALL EXHIBITION The Firehouse Arts Center is featuring the work of Kristin Kuipers on the Nancy Thompson Memorial Wall, a collection of acrylic and mixed media works. Through July 11. Visit firehousearts.org.

Outdoor Rec

RANGER PROGRAM In this Ranger Program: Life of a Park Ranger, get a glimpse behind the scenes of an LARPD Ranger. 2-3 p.m., June 6. Sycamore Grove Park Wetmore Entrance Amphitheater. Free registration at larpd.org.

BOB WALKER: HIKE WITH PRIDE Celebrate by honoring an East Bay legend, Bob Walker, a man who accomplished great things with his meaningful photography and ambitious attitude. Hike 3 miles of uneven terrain, with a slight incline, at Morgan Territory Regional Preserve. 8:30-11:30 a.m., June 7. Register at ebparks.org/calendar.

RANGER PROGRAM: SKULLS & BONES In this Ranger Program: Skulls & Bones, an LARPD Ranger will bring out animal skulls and bones to see, touch and examine. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., June 7. Free registration at larpd.org.

PAST TIME OF THE PAST What was Del Valle like before the lake? Discover the valley's history

PET OF THE WEEK



EAST BAY SPCA

Loving Guera

Meet Guera, an adorable 3-year-old Shar Pei mix with soulful eyes, a wrinkly forehead and the cutest tiny triangle ears that make her absolutely unforgettable. This sweet girl enjoys gentle companionship and shines brightest with kind, respectful affection and a calm environment. With patience and kindness, Guera becomes devoted, loving and makes every day brighter. Ready to meet your new best friend? Visit the East Bay SPCA Dublin campus or learn more at eastbayspca.org.

through hands-on activities and stories during this family campfire every Friday through Labor Day weekend. 7-8:30 p.m., Del Valle Campground Amphitheater.

Farmers Markets

PLEASANTON FARMERS MARKET The Pleasanton Farmers Market is Saturday year-round featuring vendors with seasonal fruits and vegetables, plus artisan goods. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. West Angela Street.

LIVERMORE THURSDAY FARMERS MARKET Featuring over 50 vendors, join to explore, taste and shop fresh produce. 4-8 p.m., Thursdays. Carnegie Park.

LIVERMORE FARMERS MARKET The Livermore Farmers Market is Sunday, year-round. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 206 South J St.

Seniors

VIP TRAVEL - PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Head to The Orpheum Theater in San Francisco to see the Broadway smash Phantom of the Opera with a no host return stop for dinner at Harry's Hofbrau in San Leandro. 10:45 a.m. to 7 p.m., June 18. \$200/\$210. Sign up at the Pleasanton Senior Center.

SENIOR & ADA TRAVEL TRAINING Join for a free Wheels Travel

Training Event to get comfortable using public transportation and learn how to ride safely and confidently. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., June 18. Pleasanton Senior Center.

SOLE MATES WALKING GROUP This free walking group at the Pleasanton Senior Center is 8:45-10 a.m., Wednesdays.

MOVIE MADNESS IN THE VINTAGE LOUNGE (50+) Join the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month (except holidays) in the Vintage Lounge at Robert Livermore Community Center for a free movie. No registration required. 1 p.m.

PLEASANTON RIDES Pleasanton Rides is a door-to-door, shared-ride transportation service for Pleasanton Seniors. For reservations and information, call 925-398-1045.

Government

PLEASANTON PLANNING COMMISSION The next Pleasanton Planning Commission meeting is 7 p.m., June 10. City Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Ave. Visit cityofpleasantonca.gov.

PLEASANTON UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT Regular Board meetings of the Pleasanton Unified School District are scheduled the second and fourth Thursday of each month and are open to the public. The next meeting is 6 p.m., June 11. Visit pleasantonusd.net.

Employment

The Pleasanton Weekly offers employment advertising.

The deadline is Sunday at 11:59 pm.

Visit PleasantonWeekly.com/employment_ads/.

For assistance email LegalNotices@PleasantonWeekly.com.

Church housing project approved amid pushback

CPC Danville poised to move forward with redevelopment plans for 68 new homes, campus expansion

By JEANITA LYMAN

Community Presbyterian Church is set to expand its footprint in the town as it celebrates its 175th anniversary, with the Danville Planning Commission signing off last week on proposed development plans after nearly two hours of discussion that included a number of public comments from residents objecting to it.

The plans include expanding its church facilities and the construction of a 68-unit housing project on nearby property.

The redevelopment is set to see the demolition of existing homes at the 12-acre project site at 22 West El Pintado Road and the removal of 47 town-protected trees in order to make way for a 49-unit townhome project with 19 accessory-dwelling units and 117 parking spaces, plus expansions to the church itself and its parking, and the establishment of a new youth ministry facility and sports facilities.

“There was a lot of push on the developer and the architect in regards to how we were going to make this a quality asset that was going to be in the neighborhood, whether it be the qualities of the material that were utilized, how it basically integrated with the community and surrounding area as best possible; it tried to respect those that were going to be around it,” Planning Commissioner Lou Palandrani said.

“It isn’t just a four-story highrise in the middle of the neighborhood,” he continued. “It’s an asset that’s going to serve the community of Danville and serve CPC, and that’s nice to see. From my perspective it seems to be a very thoughtful development taking into consideration all the entities that have a say in it. So again, I respect the community’s input, but we also have guidelines that we have to work towards, and I see this checking all the boxes in a positive direction.”

Palandrani’s fellow commissioners concurred in their reflections on the project ahead of a unanimous vote to approve it at the end of the discussion, pointing to conversations and adjustments that had been made as it moved through the Design Review Board in the months leading up to the Planning Commission meeting.

While the public notice of the project application at the meeting was the first many had heard of it, the possibility of housing at the site goes back to the development



Left: Rendering depicts a look within the proposed townhome development on CPC Danville land. Right: CPC Danville proposes to create a new youth ministry building on its property.



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of the town’s current housing element that was approved in 2024, in which it was designated as a housing opportunity site as the town scrambled to identify areas suitable for the construction of the 2,241 new homes allocated to Danville in the current RHNA cycle.

Although commissioners expressed support for the project overall, changes in state housing laws aimed at increasing affordable housing inventory while limiting the discretion of local jurisdictions to deny new projects were major components that set the scene for its approval, as well as frustrations aired by neighboring residents.

“The existing people who bought homes in the area like myself and my neighbors — we all looked at everything and said well, this looks like a great place to buy a house — I spent a lot of money doing it, and my house wasn’t really great, but we spent a lot of money fixing it to make it great,” Debbie Gutierrez said in a public comment.

“That’s our forever home as far as we’re concerned, and now I’m starting to feel really sad that that’s what’s going on,” she continued. “I know there’s these rules to push this stuff through, and I understand that, but you’re ruining a neighborhood. And people who bought the houses there — it was an investment. It’s not fair.”

Concerns centered on increased traffic, construction noise, and an overall influx of activity in the quiet neighborhood nestled blocks from downtown next to Interstate 680 and a change to its character — all topics that are top of mind for many San Ramon Valley residents as newly

constructed housing projects debut throughout the region and awareness increases about additional development on the horizon during the current eight-year Housing Element cycle through 2031.

What makes this project unique, according to CPC representative Matt Henry, is the church’s position as a key component of the town’s community going back to the earliest days of modern history, and the sensitivity of its members and officials to the conditions of the neighborhood.

“We moved to our current location in 1950, so we’re celebrating 76 years on the campus that we’re currently located,” Henry said in a presentation at the meeting. “We built along the way, of course — various improvements, added the ceremonial Christian Academy and the sanctuary in 1979. There have been other things that have happened along the way.”

That includes the acquisition of some residential properties adjacent to the church, which it has rented out at market rate or used to house staff affiliated with the church and school.

“We realized that our property was an opportunity here, not only to retain and enhance the workforce housing for the church, but to be aligned and consistent with and part of the solution for the town’s Housing Element and General Plan,” Henry said. “So we’ve come to understand way more than I ever thought I would understand about the Housing Element, and the housing needs, and being able to identify this as a partnership mixed-use project opportunity.”

But as one resident noted, opposition to new housing in the neighborhood also has a long history.

“I was born and raised here in this valley 89 years ago,” said Gary Soto during public comment. “I bought my first house on Ilo Lane 62 years ago, and I bought it for reasons. It was on a dead-end street, we had two small children, it was close to my work and the kids’ school. The neighbors were great, they respected everyone, and the church was large enough for the Sunday parishioners.”

Soto said he was already skeptical of the church’s expansions over the years, and supported previous town officials’ resistance to further expansions.

“That is when our two former mayors, Mike Shimansky and Mike Doyle — bless their hearts; they’re both gone now — stepped in and said enough is enough ... It’s time for the church to fold their wings and be happy with what they have and leave the neighborhood alone. And here we go again in ‘26, wanting to remove 95% of the existing homes so they can build 68-unit multifamily home development and create more traffic.”

As longtime Planning Commissioner Robert Combs noted, a lot

has changed since then regarding the town’s discretion under new state housing laws.

“Things have changed in 18 years of being on this (commission), where the town had some more say in how development would happen,” Combs said. “And now we’re where we’re at. And so right now, what’s happening shouldn’t be a surprise to anybody. We’ve gone through this regional housing needs, and this land has been designated with multi (family) housing.”

The project is set to be completed in four phases according to Henry, starting with demolition to make way for expanded parking for the church then grading work before selling the residential property to a developer, then moving forward with expansions and renovations on the main church campus.

Church facility upgrades, as proposed, include a new 26,866-square-foot youth and ministry building, a new 1,035-square-foot outdoor pavilion, expanding the existing main sanctuary to add 225 more seats, a soccer field and basketball courts. ■

SALES AT A GLANCE

Pleasanton

(March 23-April 3)

Total sales reported: 21

Lowest sale reported: \$425,000

Highest sale reported: \$3,600,000

Average sales reported: \$1,469,190

Livermore

(March 23-April 3)

Total sales reported: 39

Lowest sale reported: \$345,000

Highest sale reported: \$3,710,000

Average sales reported: \$1,204,807

Dublin

(March 23-April 3)

Total sales reported: 23

Lowest sale reported: \$775,000

Highest sale reported: \$1,930,000

Average sales reported: \$1,385,456

San Ramon

(April 27-May 8)

Total sales reported: 21

Lowest sale reported: \$310,000

Highest sale reported: \$2,900,000

Average sales reported: \$1,370,238

Source: California REsource

Public Notices

LAURA'S SAY CHEESE PHOTOBOOTH
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 623313
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) Laura's Say Cheese Photobooth , located at 7300 Emerald Ave, Dublin, CA 94568, Alameda County.
This business is conducted by: an Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
LAURA J SCHOVILLE
7300 Emerald Ave
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 May 14 2026. (PLW May 29, Jun 5, 12 and 19, 2026)

ALIKE APP STUDIO
ARBIGY
APTON WORKS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 623491
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) ALIKE APP STUDIO, 2.) ARBIGY, 3.) APTON WORKS , located at 47000 Warm Springs Boulevard, #1 260, Fremont, CA 94539, ALAMEDA County.
This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
VARIYAR FAMILY OFFICE LLC
47000 Warm Springs Boulevard, #1 260
Fremont, CA 94539
State of Incorporation/Organization: Delaware
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on May 20 2026. (PLW May 29, Jun 5, 12 and 19, 2026)

KIMBERLYESPELAND.COM
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 623390
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) KimberlyEspeland.Com , located at 3573 Ballantyne Dr Pleasanton, CA 94588, Alameda County.
This business is conducted by: an Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
SHARLYN DREYFUS
3573 Ballantyne Dr
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 May 15 2026. (PLW Jun 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2026)

DOODYCALLS TRI-VALLEY
DOODYCALLS TRACY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 622445
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) DOODYCALLS TRI-VALLEY , 2.) DOODYCALLS TRACY , located at 2883 Hopyard Rd #11 Pleasanton, CA 94588, Alameda County.
This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
HMC BUSINESS VENTURES LLC
2883 Hopyard Rd #11
Pleasanton, CA 94588
State of Incorporation/Organization: California
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on April 15 2026. (PLW May 15, 22, 29 and Jun 5, 2026)

PHYSICAL THERAPY SPECIALTIES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 622964
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) Physical Therapy Specialties , located at 3908 Valley Ave., Suite B, Pleasanton, CA 94566, Alameda County.
This business is conducted by: a Married Couple.
The name and residence address of the

registrant(s) is(are):
IDA L. CORYELL HIRST
3908 Valley Ave., Suite B
Pleasanton, CA 94566
LAUREN HIRST
1852 Tanglewood Way
Pleasanton, CA 94566
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on July 1989
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on May 01 2026. (PLW May 22, 29, Jun 5 and 12, 2026)

LONGSHOREMEN FOR WEST OAKLAND
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 623044
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) Longshoremen For West Oakland , located at 1735 8th Street, Oakland, CA 94607, Alameda County.
This business is conducted by: a Corporation.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
REBIRTH & RISE ARTS AND EDUCATION INC
5535 East 17th Street
Oakland, CA 94621
State of Incorporation/Organization: California
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 05/04/2026
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on May 05 2026. (PLW Jun 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2026)

AL FALAH HALAL MARKET
EXCEL PETROLEUM
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 622845
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) AL FALAH HALAL MARKET , 2.) EXCEL PETROLEUM , located at 16684 E 14TH ST SAN LEANDRO, CA 94578, ALAMEDA County.
This business is conducted by: a Corporation.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
EXCEL GAS FOOD AND MARKET INC.
16684 E 14TH ST
SAN LEANDRO, CA 94578
State of Incorporation/Organization: CA
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 April 28 2026. (PLW May 15, 22, 29 and Jun 5, 2026)

PETITAMOUR FLOWER
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 622183
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) Petitamour Flower , located at 2545 Corte Rivera, Pleasanton, CA 94566, Alameda County
This business is conducted by: an Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
HYUNJU YOUN
2545 Corte Rivera
Pleasanton, CA 94566
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 03/11/2024
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on April 06 2026. (PLW May 15, 22, 29 and Jun 5, 2026)

MY CORE DEVICES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 622874
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) MY CORE DEVICES , located at 4200 BAY STREET APT 127 FREMONT CA 94538, ALAMEDA County.
This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
AMEEN MANGO LLC
4200 bay street apt 127
fremont ca 94538
State of Incorporation/Organization: california
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on APRIL 29 2026
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on April 29 2026. (PLW May 29, Jun 5, 12 and 19, 2026)

NEW HARBOR BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 622965
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) NEW HARBOR BEHAVIORAL HEALTH , located at 4695 CHABOT DR. STE#200, PLEASANTON, CA 94588, ALAMEDA County.
This business is conducted by: a Corporation.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
PREMIUM PSYCHIATRIC CARE NURSING-PC
4695 CHABOT DR. STE#200
PLEASANTON, CA 94588
State of Incorporation/Organization: CA
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on May 01 2026. (PLW May 29, Jun 5, 12 and 19, 2026)

ADAM CONSULTING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 623633
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) ADAM CONSULTING , located at 3772 Mohr Ave, Pleasanton, CA 94588, Alameda County.
This business is conducted by: an Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
ADAM TORABI
3772 Mohr Ave
Pleasanton, CA 94588
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 01/26/2012
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on May 28 2026. (PLW Jun 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2026)

EASTWIND BOOKS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 623411
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) Eastwind Books , located at 2045 Sandcreek Way Alameda, CA 94501, Alameda County. Mailing Address: 2022 UNIVERSITY AVE, STE 46 BERKELEY, CA 94704
This business is conducted by: a Corporation.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
ACCESS DEVELOPMENT INC
2022 UNIVERSITY AVE, STE 46
BERKELEY, CA 94704
State of Incorporation/Organization: CALIFORNIA
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 5/1/2026
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on May 15 2026. (PLW May 22, 29, Jun 5 and 12, 2026)

FAT MARGINS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 622913
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) Fat Margins , located at 662 Heligan Lane #4 Livermore, CA 94551 , Alameda County.
This business is conducted by: an Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
CHARLES MOYER
662 Heligan Lane #4
Livermore, CA 94551
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 April 30 2026. (PLW May 15, 22, 29 and Jun 5, 2026)

A BAR CRY EATERY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 623350
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) A BAR CRY EATERY , located at 920 C Street, Hayward, CA 94541, Alameda County. Mailing Address: 2274 Catalpa Way Hayward, CA 94545
This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
KTMTZ LLC
2274 Catalpa Way
Hayward, CA 94545
State of Incorporation/Organization: CA
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on May 14 2026. (PLW May 29, Jun 5, 12 and 19, 2026)

BENNETT GRAPHIC SIGNS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 623166
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) Bennett Graphic Signs , located at 1056 Serpentine Lane, Suite B, Pleasanton, CA 94566, Alameda County.
This business is conducted by: a Corporation.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
BENNETT SIGNWORKS, INC.
1056 Serpentine Lane, Suite B
Pleasanton, CA 94566
State of Incorporation/Organization: California
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 4/1/2026
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on May 08 2026. (PLW May 29, Jun 5, 12 and 19, 2026)

VALLEY AUTO PARTS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 622697
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) VALLEY AUTO PARTS , located at 452 W. TENNYSON RD HAYWARD CA 94544, ALAMEDA County.
This business is conducted by: an Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
BRANDON ROY
452 W. Tennyson Rd
Hayward CA 94544
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 08-2008
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on April 22 2026. (PLW May 22, 29, Jun 5 and 12, 2026)

U NU CAKES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 623261
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) U Nu Cakes , located at 2200 San Pablo Ave Berkeley, CA 94702, Alameda County. Mailing Address: 3230 Liese Ave Oakland, CA 94619
This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
UNU CAKES LLC
3230 Liese Ave
Oakland, CA 94619
State of Incorporation/Organization: California
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 04/23/2026
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on May 13 2026. (PLW May 22, 29, Jun 5 and 12, 2026)

TRI-VALLEY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 622722
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) TRI-VALLEY , located at 1047 Serpentine Ln #200 Pleasanton, CA 94566 , Alameda County.
This business is conducted by: a Corporation.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
INVICTUS MARKETING SOLUTIONS INC.
1047 Serpentine Ln #200
Pleasanton, CA 94566
State of Incorporation/Organization: California
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 04/22/2026
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on April 22 2026. (PLW May 22, 29, Jun 5 and 12, 2026)

BAY AREA STELLAR
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 622347
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) Bay Area Stellar , located at 5116 Golden Rd, Apt 13, Pleasanton, CA 94566, Alameda County.
This business is conducted by: an Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
NISAR SHAIKH
5116 Golden Rd, Apt 13
Pleasanton, CA 94566
Registrant began transacting business under

the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 05/01/2020
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on April 10 2026. (PLW May 15, 22, 29 and Jun 5, 2026)

ASAP SHIPPING HUB & MORE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 623203
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) ASAP SHIPPING HUB & MORE , located at 6280 W Las Positas Blvd #B, Pleasanton CA 94588, Alameda County.
This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
AASP NILOSE LLC
6280 W Las Positas Blvd #B
Pleasanton, CA 94588
State of Incorporation/Organization: California
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on May 11 2026. (PLW May 22, 29, Jun 5 and 12, 2026)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
Case No.: 26CV185614
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: Rita Marie Morrish filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
RITA MARIE MORRISH to SOLEDAD AARU
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: July 17, 2026, 9:00 a.m., Civil Division of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda located at 24405 Amador St, Hayward, CA 94544.
A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:
PLEASANTON WEEKLY
Date: May 5, 2026
Michael Markman
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
(PLW May 15, 22, 29 and Jun 5, 2026)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
Case No.: 26CV186343
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: Kaela Maureen Rivera filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
KAELA MAUREEN RIVERA to KAELA LOVY
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: 07/24/2026, 9:00am, Hayward Hall of Justice of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda located at 24405 Amador Street, Hayward, CA 94544.
A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:
PLEASANTON WEEKLY
Date: 05/08/2026
Michael Markman
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
(PLW May 29, Jun 5, 12 and 19, 2026)

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Public Notices

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

Case No.: 26CV187283

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner: Zehra Ahsan filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

SYED ARMAAN-ASKARI RIZVI to ARMAAN ASKARI RIZVI

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: 7/17/26, 9:00 AM, of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda located at 24405 Amador Street, Hayward, CA 94544.

A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:

PLEASANTON WEEKLY

Date: 5/13/26

Michael Markman

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

(PLW May 22, 29, Jun 5 and 12, 2026)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:

MARLOW MEALS

Case No.: 26PR178223

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MARLOW MEALS.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: TEMPESTT MEALS in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

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

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 15 2026 at 9:45 AM in 201 of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda, located at 2120 Martin Luther King Way, Berkeley, CA, 94704.

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

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

Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner in Pro Per:

Tempestt Meals

2060 Independence Ave N

Perrysburg OH 43551

248-939-1244

(PLW May 29, Jun 5 and 12, 2026)

SUMMONS Case No. 26CV170043

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: **BALBIR SHARMA YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: DANIEL SINYAYEV AND LANA SINYAYEV**

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.

The name and address of the court is:

ALAMEDA SUPERIOR COURT COURT ADDRESS: 24405 AMADOR STREET, HAYWARD, CA 94544

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is **ALAN MIKSHANSKY, ESQ, 6345 AUBURN BLVD. CITRUS HEIGHTS, CA 95621, PHONE: 916-471-6500**

DATE 05/22/2026

CLERK NAME: E. ESCUDERO

by /s/ DEPUTY CLERK NAME, Deputy Clerk E. ESCUDERO

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served **SUMMONS**

(PLW Jun 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2026)

SUMMONS Case No. CV24919

(CITACION JUDICIAL)

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (A VISO AL DEMANDADO): **MBS ENGINEERING, INC., a California corporation; PROGEN INDUSTRIES, LLC**, a Delaware limited liability company; and DOES 1 through 10, inclusive

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): **MORNING STAR PACKING CO., L.P., a California limited partnership**

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 version. 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 exencion 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 COLUSA 532 Oak Street Colusa 95932**

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): **Kurt F. Vote #160496** Wanger Jones Helsley PC 265 E. River Park Circle, Suite 310, Fresno CA 93720 (559) 233-4800, Fax: (559) 233-9330

DATE (Fecha): 02/13/2026

Erika F. Valencia, Clerk, by /s/ Z itlali Carrillo, Deputy Clerk (Secretario) (Adjunto)

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served

(PLW May 15, 22, 29 and Jun 5, 2026)

The Pleasanton Weekly is adjudicated to publish in Alameda County.

• Fictitious Business Name

• Abandonment of Fictitious Business Name

• Name Change

• Partnership Withdrawal or Dissolution

• Petition to Administer Estate - Probate Hearing

• Notice of Bulk Sale

• Legal Summons

• Trustee Sale

The deadline is Sunday at 11:59 pm. Visit PleasantonWeekly.com/legal_notices/

For assistance email LegalNotices@PleasantonWeekly.com.

REAL ESTATE

HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during March 23 to April 3 for Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin.

Pleasanton

4234 Chapman Way D. Singh to A. & R. Sakhamuri for \$1,460,000

691 Concord Place S. Ambrose to Stoehr Trust for \$640,000

6172 Everglades Court Mancuso Family Trust to S. & M. Galioto for \$1,430,000

7758 Forsythia Court Kennedy Family Trust to S. & M. Patel for \$1,620,000

1681 Holly Circle D. Tang to A. & S. Tirmizi for \$1,250,000

389 Mavis Drive Bayco Estates LLC to S. & B. Patel for \$1,530,000

4823 Pipit Court Blacklock Trust to A. & A. Cheng for \$2,251,000

1324 Rhone Place Bliss Family Trust to A. & K. Bueno for \$3,600,000

5262 Riverdale Court W. Yang to E. & J. Han for \$1,020,000

7210 Valley View Court P. Vengala to S. & A. Nair for \$1,108,000

444 Amaral Circle Lane Family Trust to Ab Housepert LLC for \$1,120,000

2027 Calle Ricardo Larson Trust to H. & D. Zhang for \$2,200,000

7875 Canyon Meadow Circle #D Bevc Living Trust to Lin Trust for \$490,000

2864 El Capitan Drive Mankins Living Trust to P. & S. Dassappa for \$1,220,000

1874 Harvest Road T. Hii to L. Chapman for \$889,000

7840 Honors Court Mathews Trust to Bo Living Trust for \$1,775,000

2058 Palmer Drive X Vision LLC to S. & A. Sunke for \$2,580,000

535 San Gabriel Court Chen Family Trust to E. & Y. Kim for \$2,375,000

1135 Tiffany Lane Hunter Living Trust to H. Gohil for \$1,100,000

3877 Vine Street J. & K. Correia to K. Au-Yeung for \$770,000

3841 Vineyard Avenue #18 J. Dunn to D. Burns for \$425,000

Livermore

631 Alden Lane K. Hansen to Sheryl & Michael Fr 2007 Trust for \$2,598,000

4669 Almond Circle Y. Sanchez to L. & P. Jupp for \$1,831,000

381 Ann Court R. & E. Osborne to A. & N. Spink for \$1,420,000

333 Basswood Common #14 K. & M. Rasser to R. Tacconi for \$740,000

337 Chris Common #111 R. Brown to M. Villa-Real for \$405,000

731 Del Norte Drive Smith Family Trust to S. & J. Kim for \$945,000

3473 Edinburgh Drive G. Singh to Ravikumar Family Trust for \$1,810,000

1716 Elm Street Hall Trust to K. Mason for \$835,000

972 Flurry Drive M. & B. Degracia to S. & P. Puligujja for \$1,090,000

1149 Geneva Street P. Ferguson to Saiaadya LLC for \$1,101,000

855 Hanover Street Eckard Survivors Trust to Vandera Living Trust for \$987,000

973 Jessica Drive W. & P. Wolfson to C. & M. Lauffer for \$1,521,500

628 Lido Drive M. & B. Simon to Rana Family Trust for \$1,321,000

1215 South Livermore Avenue Roudebush Trust to J. & N. Armas for \$1,160,000

1024 Locust Street Tanikawa Living Trust to Patel Family Trust for \$800,000

1085 Murrieta Boulevard #222 J. Smith to D. Schultz for \$385,000

4749 Nicol Common #105 L. Frock to J. & A. Yasonia for \$345,000

5473 Rainflower Drive M. Gallegos to T. & M. Madrigal for \$1,110,000

2840 Waverley Way Wheeler Trust to Cirera Living Trust for \$1,690,000

211 Woodland Court M. & D. Aranda to Reimann-Bellott Family Trust for \$1,925,000

2463 6th Street Nelson Trust to K. & M. Ford for \$955,000

883 Barney Common C. Ma to M. & R. Kwan for \$1,335,000

575 Bell Avenue P. & J. Das to C. Heer for \$1,450,000

51 Bellington Common #504 K. Luk to E. Phung for \$500,000

868 Berryessa Court Midhunam Living Trust to V. & Y. Nimkar for \$1,105,000

2060 Broadmoor Street K. Haggerty to S. & M. Garcia for \$960,000

3628 Carrigan Common Delrio Trust to M. & E. Hall for \$598,000

750 Catalina Drive J. & R. Rose to P. & S. Hosterman for \$930,000

512 Covington Way Kismet Real Estate LLC to S. & K. Bhandari for \$1,125,000

2425 French Oak Place Barletta Trust to Lehman Family Trust for \$2,500,000

552 Hanover Street Haukland-Guillermo Family Trust to S. & S. Sudhanva for \$1,215,000

2191 Kara Place Wright Living Trust to Defazio Family Trust for \$3,710,000

1128 Larkspur Drive R. & R. Compeau to C. Gaona for \$974,000

1279 Marigold Road T. Isaid to M. & N. Crawford for \$900,000

5954 Running Hills Avenue Mayo Living Trust to Brick Haven Solutions LLC for \$735,000

2772 San Minete Drive Brown Trust to R. & A. Sharma for \$2,050,000

1031 Spring Valley Common A. & P. Dutcher to T. Brinton for \$580,000

1042 Ventura Avenue I. Cervantes to C. & S. Valdez for \$405,000

752 William Drive Uroff Family Trust to K. & D. Scheffer for \$941,000

Dublin

11868 Bloomington Way Guzman Living Trust to T. & C. Chandran for \$1,650,000

7712 Canterbury Lane Stangeland Family Trust to Q. & Y. Liu for \$1,125,000

2239 Central Parkway Yoshida Trust to D. & M. Trubkina for \$1,340,000

7662 Jasmine Court Anderson Trust to Kinley Family Trust for \$1,200,000

7323 Kenwood Road A. Nabeel to A. & A. Abiram for \$1,400,000

8062 Peppertree Road L. Passanisi to J. & N. Acharya for \$1,460,000

9927 Reimers Way Netzel Living Trust to S. & L. Lu for \$1,850,000

8240 Rhoda Avenue Ramirez-Pena Trust to A. & B. Escudero for \$1,930,000

7546 Rolling Hills Circle Homen Living Trust to S. & K. Chen for \$912,500

4503 Sandyford Court #1702 L. & N. Garcia to J. & M. Song for \$775,000

7447 Tamarack Drive X. Li to H. & L. Tan for \$1,399,000

5071 Winterbrook Avenue T. & R. Gupta to Krishna Family Trust for \$1,750,000

5153 Aspen Street Panda Family Trust to B. & M. Mahajan for \$1,749,000

6382 Dove Avenue H. Vithlani to J. & J. Peinado for \$1,260,000

7731 Frederiksen Lane C. & E. Collins to S. & R. Sharma for \$1,285,000

5521 Gracen Way T. & A. Arurkar to B. & G. Kim for \$1,335,000

4386 Healdsburg Way N. Nookala to A. & S. Simha for \$1,325,000

7434 Larkdale Avenue J. & D. Horn to Y. & J. Chen for \$1,325,000

6914 Mansfield Avenue Biggs Living Trust to Y. & Y. Li for \$1,100,000

Source: California REsource

VENEMA HOMES

EXPERIENCE



EXCELLENCE

Pleasanton, We Love This Time of Year

Graduation season. Longer days. Backyard celebrations. Families gathering.

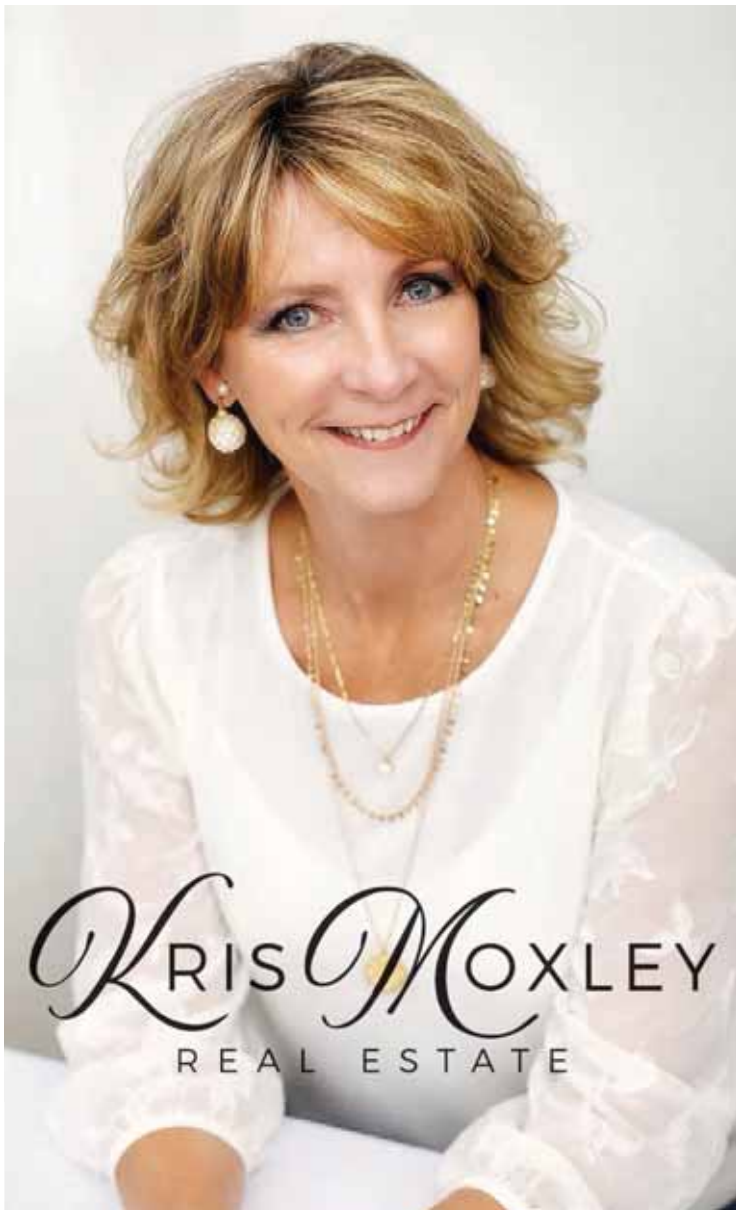


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**If a new chapter includes a new home,
we'd love to help.**

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1434 Ridgewood Rd, Pleasanton

4 Bdr | 3 Ba | 2,410 SqFt

Tri-level home has been updated throughout. A 6' x 12' island with white cabinetry reaching a vaulted ceiling.

The sellers are pleased to have received offers in 4 days!

Presented at \$1,995,000

Sold at \$2,095,000

Realtor 

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to experience my
professionalism.**


OPEN HOUSE 6/6 & 7 1:30-4:00



New on the Market
5016 Black Ave, Pleasanton
4 Bdr | 2Ba | 1,675 SqFt
Attention to detail is shown in this home with its open floor plan. Offering French doors from the family room to the spacious backyard.
\$1,700,000



New on the Market
3026 Ferndale Ct, Pleasanton
4 Bdr | 2.5 Ba | 2,144 SqFt
A spacious backyard for relaxing and entertaining. Owned Solar. This home has been updated throughout with care.
\$1,798,000



Under \$1M in Livermore
168 Albatross Ave, Livermore
3 Bdr | 2 Ba | 1,155 SqFt
Spacious rear yard, owned solar.
\$920,000



Available Pleasanton
4 Bdr | 2 Ba | 1,757 SqFt
A spacious 8,300 lot. Original hardwood floors, a living room & family room.
\$1,490,000