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County now requires proof of vaccination to enter restaurants, other businesses

By Sora O'Doherty

Contra Costa County joined nearby jurisdictions such as Berkeley and San Francisco in requiring that proof of vaccination must be shown before patrons may enter restaurants, gyms, and other indoor businesses where there's an increased risk of spreading COVID-19. The risk of transmission is highest in these spaces because people remove face coverings to eat or drink or breathe heavily because of physical exertion.

The requirement affects everyone over 12 years of age. If proof of vaccination is not available, or if a person is not

fully vaccinated, a negative COVID-19 test result received in the past three days will also work. An at-home test will not be accepted for this purpose.

Proof of vaccination may be either the physical card received when vaccinated or a digital record obtained from the state. The county has provided information on how to obtain digital COVID-19 vaccination records from the State of California Vaccine portal. Go to <https://myvaccinerecord.cdph.ca.gov> to obtain vaccine records.

By entering a few details, you can get a link to a QR code and a digital copy of your COVID-19 vaccination record. If

you want to share your proof of vaccination, you can use either the electronic version you'll get from the portal or the card you were given at time of vaccination.

If you are a parent or guardian and have multiple vaccine records associated with a single mobile phone number or email address, enter each digital vaccine record request separately.

If you received your vaccinations from a federal agency (e.g., Department of Defense, Indian Health Services, or Veterans Affairs), you will need to reach out to those agencies for assistance with your vaccination record.

Lafayette parents are hungry for answers about free lunch program

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"We unfortunately were not and have to focus our energy on being ready for the 2022-23 school year," Whitmore said. "Even if we had the facilities to offer a lunch program this year, we would not have the manpower or the right talent to staff it on short notice."

Refaat disagrees. "Where there's a will,

there's a way. Parents can't wait another year to go to work. This is why Biden implemented the program for this year," Refaat said. "I think a lot of people in the district and in the community would gladly step up and help both with resources and with serving," Refaat added. "Kids can't wait another year to eat."

Refaat says she's watched the community rally and support one another for many

causes, and she sees no reason why the same thing can't be done for this matter. While Refaat can appreciate parent and community effort to take on projects like the Safe Route to Acalanes, she says she'd like to see people just as invested in giving children in the community access to healthy food. "Before we can think about walking, we need to think about feeding our children."

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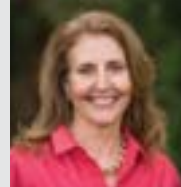
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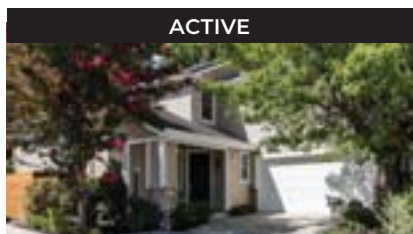
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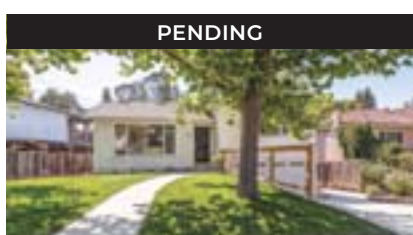
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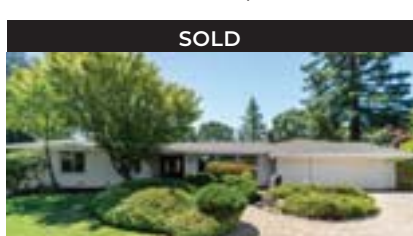
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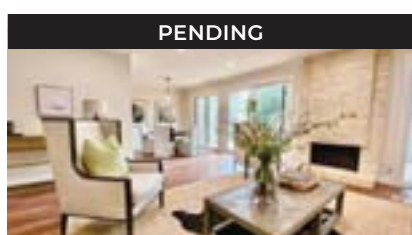
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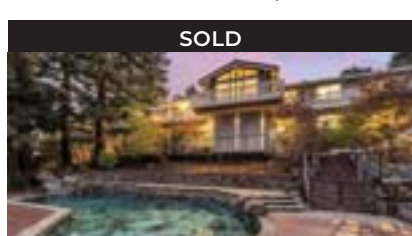
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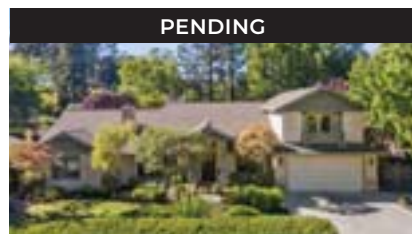
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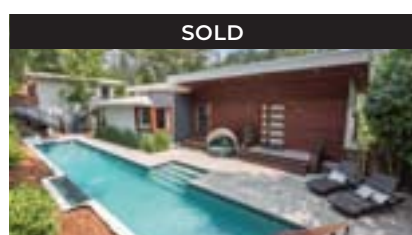
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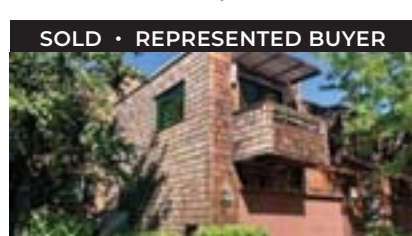
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