

Carolyn Gruebele, daughter of Ellen and Randy Gruebele, and an Athenian graduate, will attend Cal Poly in picturesque San Luis Obispo.

Sterling Martin, son of William and Karen Martin and a Monte Vista grad will be attending Colorado's beautiful flagship university at Boulder.

Ryan Tancreto, an Honors grad of De la Salle and son of Karen and David Tancreto, is off to the University of San Diego's Biology Department.

Nina Yewell—Athenian grad and daughter of Catherine and Peter Yewell is off to Chapman University in the southern California community of Orange where she will swim for the Panthers.

College Graduates

Will Birka-White, son of Elizabeth and David Birka-White, a History Major and Captain of the Men's Soccer Team at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tennessee is off to Nashville to begin the Executive Training program with Pratt Industries.

Kyndra Victoria Cervantes, daughter of Colleen and Winston Cervantes, graduated from Baylor University with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, majoring in Health, Kinesiology and Leisure Studies. She

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now plans to enroll in a chiropractic school.

Rachel Heimann, daughter of Marilia Mercader and Richard Heimann and a Rhodes College History major and a member of the Phi Alpha Theta National Honor Society, will be returning to California and working remotely as a Digital Content Editor at the media company Trichomes in Corona.

Christian Torru, son of Kathy and John Toru, and a graduate of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo's Orfalea College of Business with a concentration in Marketing, is actively pursuing a career in business.

**ATTENTION
NEW RESIDENTS**

Welcome to the Neighborhood!

If you have recently moved into our community, we have a gift for you! Please reach out to membership@diablopoa.org to let us know you are here!

We do not have a typical HOA here in Diablo. Instead residents all pitch in a nominal \$150 each year to the owners' association to cover shared community costs: plants, water and weekly maintenance at the entrances, flags, décor at the post office, social events, as well as printing and postage to deliver this newsletter to you. This is the kind of stuff that makes Diablo the special place you have chosen to make your home. You can find more information at www.diablopoa.org

Need to Reach Us?

Here's How:

Diablo Property Owners' Association

The DPOA meets every other month on the first Tuesday at 7:30 at the Diablo Country Club PO Box 215, Diablo, CA 94528. Please check the schedule posted at the Post Office.

Volunteer Board Phone Contacts:

Dana Pingatore, President	415-601-9274
Don & Julie Nejedly	925-838-0538
Terri Davis, Treasurer	720-878-5296
Elizabeth Leftik, Secretary	925-314-6354
Jeff Mini	925-743-3710
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Leslie Keane	209-988-8474
Melissa Ovadia	415-439-3697
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Diablo Community Services District

Meeting Schedule: 2nd Tuesday of every month at 7:30 PM at the Diablo Country Club

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lbecker@diablocsd.org
Jeff Eorio, Secretary
jeorio@diablocsd.org
Christie Crowl, Legal Counsel,
Jarvis, Fay & Gibson, LLP
DCSD Website: <http://www.diablocsd.org>
Login to get meeting agendas, minutes, financials and DCSD history; organization history; community events and alerts; and information on both the Diablo Municipal Advisory Council and the Diablo Advisory Committee.

Diablo Advisory Committee

Peter Schmidt, Chairman	peterschmidt1979@hotmail.com	837-5977
Harry Baggett, Corresponding Secretary	trvlr1@sbcglobal.net	837-7960
Robert Canepa, Recording Secretary	Robert@canepa.org	837-7556
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Tony Geisler, Alternate	awgeisler@sbcglobal.net	837-4670

Historic Preservation Committee Co-Chairmen

Dee Geisler 837-4670
Tony Geisler
Meeting Place: On an as-needed basis

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DIABLO PROPERTY OWNERS' NEWS

Bus Shelter Transformed into Huge Lending Library



Caitlyn Congo poking through the Lending Library

Back in mid-March, Piper McDonald and her dad Paul noticed a few books left on the ground at the old bus shelter at the intersection of Alameda Diablo and Avenida Nueva. Inspired to create something to help entertain the community during the Covid 19 shelter in place, they added some shelves and christened it the "Diablo Lending Library". The library has been so well received it is overflowing with a wide range of books and puzzles donated by patrons from within and even outside Diablo. Please help keep it clean, organized and avoid using it as a Goodwill donation station. Thank you Tom and Nancy Wander for graciously allowing the library on their property.

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Diablo's Citizen of the Year for 2020

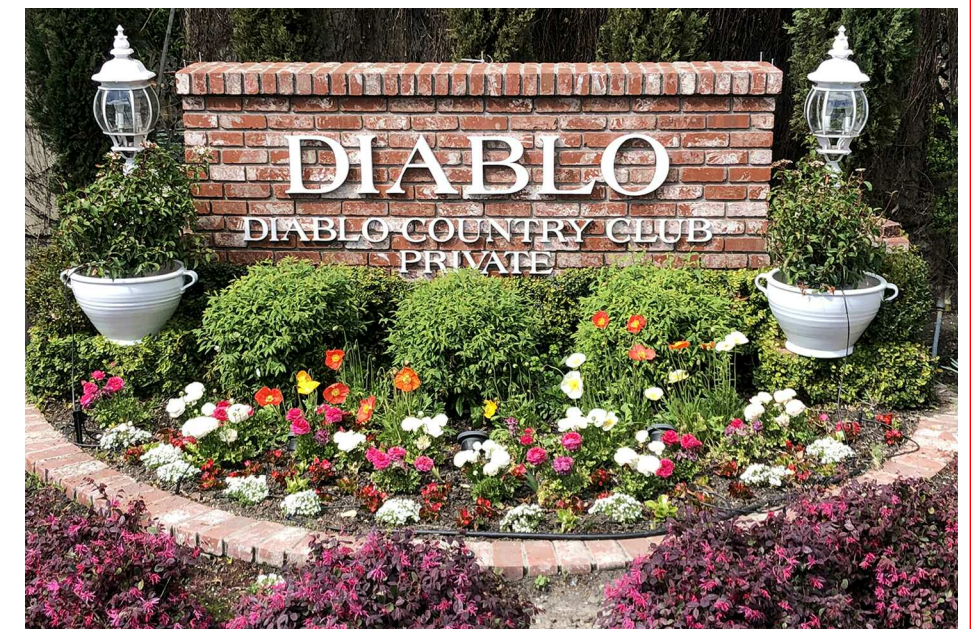
Since 1971, the Diablo Property Owners' Assoc (DPOA) has been recognizing who make Diablo a better place by honoring them as Citizen of the Year. We are pleased to announce that we have added



Presenting Jill Denis with Citizen of Year Award

Jill Denis to this esteemed list for 2020. Jill is the creative mastermind behind all the seasonal decorations at the post office and the adorable holiday scenes at the old bus shelter over the past few years.

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I have personally spent a few late nights helping her install and learned it is a lot more work than you'd imagine! It's a true labor of love.

Unfortunately, Jill and her husband Chris are moving to Seattle to be closer to their daughters. Would you like to help keep up the lovely tradition of decorating the post office this holiday season? You provide the creativity and the muscle, and the DPOA will provide the funding ! Please email membership@diablopoa.org to volunteer.

Flags of Diablo

Flew for Record 4 Months!

Jeff Mini, Suzanne and Alfredo Or-



Jeff Mini custom makes the Flags of Diablo



Shannon, Gavin and Chad Jones helped take down the flags.

nelas put the flags of Diablo up back in March to lift spirits of the community during the Covid 19 shelter in place. Shannon, Gavin and Chad Jones, Christine Mini, Dick & Gail Breitweiser, Matt, Dillon and Tessa Pingatore, Suzanne and Isabella Ornelas, Mary Ann Cella, and Ron Bredehoft came out to help take down the flags after the 4th of July. Thank you all!

The next display will be on 9/11. Jeff Mini typically posts on NextDoor when they will go up/down. If you would like your own flag to keep, please email

membership@diablopoa.org. They are custom made and delivered by Jeff Mini as a fundraiser for our property owners' association and he only makes a few each year.

Get Prepared Now for Fire/Power Outages again This Fall

Thank you to Julie Nedly and Kathy Urbelis for the enclosed Emergency Preparedness sheet. If you want to receive critical communication related to Diablo in the event of an emergency, and you

have not contributed to the owners' association, we need your contact info! Send an email to membership@diablopoa.org with your name, street address and phone #.

What is the Owners' Association Doing Right Now?

- Welcoming new residents
- Maintenance at the entrances – installed new LED fixtures, repairing irrigation leaks, fresh plants, mulch, and painting the fences & posts
- Planning a Post Office appreciation week (sometime in the fall)

• Updating website (www.diablopoa.org) and redesigning this newsletter

• Seeking volunteers to decorate the post office (wanna help?!)

• And hoping that Covid 19 will subside so we can host some events for the community: a launch party for a new book on the historic homes of Diablo and Halloween Trick or Treat!

Enjoy the last dog days of summer before it all melts away,

Dana Pingatore

President, Property Owners' Assoc.

Diablo Community Services District News

By Kathy Urbelis

Community Services District or DCSD is a California Special District and is governed by residents elected to a 5-member Board of Directors. The purpose of the DCSD is to provide security services to residents, maintain and improve roads, culverts under roads, and bridges within Diablo, and maintain Kay's Trail.

Road Maintenance Schedule for Summer-Fall

In 2013, the District took on the multi-year project of grinding and paving all District-maintained roads. This project marked the first time in Diablo's history that the roads were ground down and properly rebuilt, thus eliminating this extensive level of work for the next 30-40 years. To keep the roads smooth and extend the life of the grind and pave work, all roads will be slurry-sealed every five years on a rotating basis.

Beginning late summer and into fall, the streets listed will be ground down and paved. Residents impacted by the road work will be notified via email of the detailed work schedules. Signs will also be posted in the post office alerting residents to the dates and any traffic delays.

- Bella Vista
- Calle Del Casarillo
- Calle Los Callados
- Campo Pelota
- Canada Via
- Club House
- El Centro
- El Nido Ct
- Palma Vista
- Verde Del Ciervo

Next summer upper Alameda Diablo (north of Caballo Ranchero) will be the final road to be rebuilt.

Kay's Trail Gets a Facelift

If you have hiked Kay's Trail lately you might have noticed that it is a little bit

easier to traverse. New railroad tie steps have been added to the steepest section of the trail; a new retaining wall replaced the existing wall that was leaning over the trail; and a new four-foot split rail fence was added to the trail entrance on Mt Diablo Scenic Blvd as a safety measure to prevent cyclists from racing down the steep path. The trail was also cleaned of debris and weeds. While these improvements make Kay's Trail safer, it remains very rustic and steep, requiring caution when hiking.

Remove Road-Encroaching Vegetation, Please

Vegetation overgrowth notices were sent out in May, requiring residents to ensure a height clearance over the road of 13.5 feet and complete clearance of the paved road widthwise. Many thanks to all residents who already addressed vegetation encroaching on the road from your property. If you have not checked and cleared your vegetation, please do so now as it creates a safety hazard for those walking/driving/cycling past your property.

A new issue we are encountering is the increased amount of duff (debris and dirt) on the edge of the roads, which gives the appearance that the roads are narrower than they really are and forces cars to hug the center of the road, creating a further safety issue given that our roads are very narrow to

begin with. If you have duff on your road's edge, please remove it with a broom, rake or leaf blower. With everyone sheltering in place these days, many adults are out walking, add kids who are biking and scooting, and it becomes more important that our roads remain as wide and as clear and free of debris as possible so they are safe for everyone to use.

District Insurance Resolved

As you may recall, at the beginning of the year the District's com-

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mmercial insurance carrier cancelled its insurance policy with only a 30-day notice because of ongoing litigation against the District. Fortunately, the District was able to secure coverage for the remainder of the policy, but the District's litigation issues continued to limit insurance prospects going forward.

This spring, at the direction of the Board, General Manager Kathy Torru began researching alternatives to the commercial insurance market and through this process discovered a better solution: Risk Management Associations. Risk Management Associations are non-profit, membership, risk-sharing pools that provide public agencies with a full line of insurance programs. The District applied to and was admitted as a member of the Golden State Risk Management Association (GSRMA). The membership was effective July 1, is a 3-year commitment and provides the District with a more secure and robust insurance program.

Fiscal Year 2021 Budget Overview

The District approved the budget for the new fiscal year (7-1-2020 through 6-30-2021) at its June meeting. Here are some of the highlights:

• Revenues are expected to total \$796,400. Sources are: \$491,500 in ad valorem taxes, \$301,000 in special taxes, and \$4,000 in traffic fines.

• Road Maintenance expenses are projected to be \$833,000, which include the road rebuilding work (see above) of \$600,000, \$220,000 for bridge and culvert repair, and \$8,000 for Kay's Trail (completed last month).

• Security expenses, e.g., De-puty patrols and costs related to equipment, will run approximately \$338,000.

• Professional expenses, including Legal, General Manager, Accountant and Auditors, as well as costs for software and insurance are estimated at \$128,000.

Budget points of interest: By negotiating a new 3-year contract with our auditing firm, the District was able to reduce audit fees by 7.5%. Insurance expense has increased substantially, i.e., over twice what was paid in the past, due to lawsuits. (Of financial interest to many of you, our insurance carrier this past April reimbursed the District \$329,000 for legal defense fees associated with the Tiernan lawsuit.)

Complete details of the FY 2021 Budget can be found on the DCSD website: diablocsd.org under the Meetings and Financial tab.

Election Notice for Board Seats

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dents, maintain and improve roads, culverts under roads, and bridges within Diablo, and maintain Kay's Trail. The DCSD is governed by a 5-member voluntary Board which meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 pm. In November, two of those Board seats are open for election.

Those of you interested in serving on the Board must file paperwork with the County by August 7. You must pick-up your packet from the County Elections Division in Martinez and make a follow-up appointment to submit your completed packet. Election filing is being held at the County Administration Building, 651 Pine Street, from 8:30 am – 4:30 pm daily. To ensure the safety of all, candidates must wear face coverings and abide by social distancing protocols. For more information, go to the county elections website: www.cocovote.us.

Email Communication Becomes Default for District

In the last few years, the District has moved away from physical mailings and towards email as a primary form of communication both to reduce costs and to increase communication effectiveness and timeliness.

The District obtains resident email addresses from the DPOA. While most residents have provided the DPOA with their email address, there are some who have not. The District strongly encourages residents to share their email address with the DPOA to stay informed about our community. If you are concerned that your email address will be published or used for non-critical communication, you can instruct the DPOA as to your privacy restrictions. You can send your email address to the DPOA at membership@diablopoa.org.

If you have questions, please contact the DCSD General Manager via email at generalmanager@diablocsd.org or phone at 925-683-4956.

DMAC Action Item Update

The Diablo Municipal Advisory Council (DMAC) is a 5-member Board representing the Diablo community to the Contra

Costa Department of Conservation & Development in matters pertaining to planning and zoning. DMAC reviews and provides comments on land use planning applications, zoning variance requests, and tree removal requests received from the County. The DMAC Board is made up of the DCSD Board members as required by the County.

Recently, DMAC opined on the 2-acre property, sub-divided into 3 parcels, located on Calle Los Callados, Avenida Nueva, and La Cadena. The developers had requested permission from the County to install a water detention basin and remove some oak trees to accommodate creation of the water retention facility.

DMAC requested that the County delay approvals until it could bring the neighbors, the developers, and the Board up to speed regarding proposed improvements and tree removals. Following several meetings, DMAC provided written recommendations to the County and presented them at a public hearing. The County accepted the Board's recommendations: 1) the private storm drains adjacent to the property will be surveyed with video cameras to assure they are structurally sound and clear in order to accommodate the new developments' water impacts; 2) a certified arborist will be on site to assure that no oak trees are removed other than those that are absolutely necessary to accommodate the new storm drain system; 3) a deed amendment will be required to ensure proper maintenance of the detention basin; and 4) the developers will share final site plans with DMAC identifying additional tree removals. Dates for starting work are not known at this time.

At the same public hearing, the County Department of Conservation & Development also approved Diablo Country Club's development plan to build a Wellness Center.

Dutch Elm Disease in Diablo

by Lisa Bakos

Dutch Elm Disease (DED) is caused by the invasive fungal pathogen, *Ophiostoma novo-ulmi*, and Elm bark beetles spread the DED fungus when feeding. The DED fungus can spread from tree to tree through root grafts (intertwined roots of neighboring trees).

The disease is spread when bark beetles feed on healthy trees, or through root grafts. The disease impacts the flow of water within the tree, causing the tree's leaves to yellow and wilt, then ultimately turn brown and fall off. The disease spreads from branch to branch until the tree dies.

It is strongly recommend NOT trimming your elm tree between March and November when the trees are leafing, but instead when the elm trees are dormant December through February. The reason being, all other elms nearby will absorb the disease from the cut down trees' root system and via airborne spores caused by the act of cutting the tree and mulching the branches.

A reputable arborist (ex. Traverso Tree Service) will know it's not appropriate to trim Elms during the growing season and Osborne Spray Service can also apply chemical preventative intervention to protect healthy elms. If enough fungicide could be injected into the tree's vascular system then a spore introduced by a beetle wouldn't be able to germinate, so the tree could not get infected. This method has worked at successfully saving ten of thousands of elms in Canada over the past three decades and is currently considered the industry standard for Dutch elm management worldwide.

It's important to recognize the difference between Dutch Elm Disease which typically starts at the crown of the tree, and intermittent squirrel damage or broken branches, which can be anywhere on the tree.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

By Dana Pingatore

Looking back through old issues of the *Devil's Advocate* newsletter and Jim Stone's book *Diablo Legacy*, I was reminded that there have always been hot button issues in our community. E.g. the debate on whether Diablo should install gates began in the 1960s, in the 70s residents considered incorporation to avoid being absorbed by the Town of Danville, and a debate on whether to stop a proposed widening/straightening of Diablo Road. The 1980s brought discussion about preserving vs razing historic homes and even whether the historic clubhouse at Diablo Country Club should be torn down and built in a new location!

I wonder if our next history book will include the very public debates over who can use our private roads and the "Sign-A-Palooza" happening here right now. You can't miss the yard signs all over Diablo - discouraging and supporting cyclists, joggers and walkers coming thru Diablo and signs of support for the social justice movement that is sweeping our

to have become a more important place in our community lately, and it made me curious to find out about the history of this little structure. So, I thought I'd share a few interesting facts that I learned from research I conducted.

Although it may "feel" like a public place, the bus stop shelter is on private property owned by Tom and Nancy Wander. The shelter was built in 1950 at the intersection of Alameda Diablo and Avenida Nueva for the school children by Mr. Peterson (former long-time resident on El Centro). You can see his inscription today in the concrete floor. Some

restoration work was done in



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1970s and 2000s by volunteers from our owners' association. The bus shelter is no longer used as a stop because

modern day school buses are unable to make the tight left turn on to Alameda Diablo. (Today Diablo kids meet the bus in front of the old Red Horse Apartments and it makes a turn down La Cadena).

The Wanders have said they are very happy to share the shelter with the community for things like festive holiday scenes and a lending library. They give permission for all residents to post positive messages of support for the current social justice movement. They do not give permission to anyone to take signs down from their property. They also ask that we all refrain from posting any political candidate signage during the upcoming election.

Last, as an aside...during my quest to find information related to the bus shelter, Mugs Freeman shared some fun stories with me about the days when her children rode the bus. They used to cut across the 18th fairway on Calle Arroyo to a hedge-lined path be-

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tween the Beratta's and the Jones' "Home Stretch" to meet the bus on Alameda Diablo. Kim (now almost 60) recalls waiting at the bus stop, hoping that the very handsome Steve Cortese would be riding the bus that day.

Mugs also remembers a high school girl, whose name shall not be mentioned, leaving her house wearing a pretty skirt and top for school but then would use the privacy of the hedge-lined path to change into her Levis and then reverse the process before returning home. Her mother never knew until decades later. This legendary path was eventually sold by the Club for only \$1 and closed off – much to the dismay of Bob Beratta, whose property adjoined the path on the west side. He said he wishes he had known about the deal as he would have bought and kept the path open for the school kids and others who enjoy the short cut to the clubhouse and tennis courts.

LOVE DIABLO Food Drive Raises \$50k+!

By Jan Novak

Thank you, Diablo! Our April Diablo Cares emergency food drive was incredibly successful, thanks to your generosity. As a community, we donated \$24,792 and 158 pounds of food to the Contra Costa/Solano Food Bank. Our small community was the largest donor to the food bank's Virtual Food Drive. And, the Diablo Country Club Foundation donated an additional \$25,000! "Diablo Cares" was the perfect name to reflect the spirit of our community.

TIPS FOR EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

As we approach Fall, it is good to be prepared for Fire Season.

Being prepared is key to your safety!

See below for Tips, Supplies and Emergency Contacts.



- Make sure all members of your family know what to do no matter where they are when an emergency occurs.
- Select a safe place outside of your home/work place/school to up after an emergency.
- Designate an out-of-area contact person who can be called by everyone in the household to relay information. Ensure everyone has contact numbers.
- Know where your gas, electric and water main shut-offs are and how to turn them off if there is a leak or electrical short. Make sure all age-appropriate members of the family can shut off utilities.

- KNOW the emergency plan at your children's school or day care. Keep school emergency release information current.
- Transportation may be disrupted, so keep some emergency supplies, e.g., food, water, and comfortable shoes, at work or other places where you spend significant time.
- Keep copies of essential documents, such as identification, insurance policies, and financial records, in a safe or a secure, waterproof container. Include a household inventory (a list and photos or video of your belongings).
- If someone in your household has a disability or special access/functional needs, register at www.smart911.com or with your local fire department for assistance in an emergency.
- TALK to your neighbors: how could you help each other in emergencies?
- Visit www.bereadysrv.org for more details.

ESSENTIAL EMERGENCY SUPPLIES

- **WATER:** one gallon of water per person per day for at least three days, for drinking and sanitation. Critical!
- **FOOD:** canned goods—ready-to-eat meats, fruits and vegetables; smoked or dried meats like beef jerky; juices—canned, powdered or crystallized; soups—bouillon cubes or dried "soups in a cup"; milk—powdered or canned; baby formula; staples—sugar, salt, pepper; high energy foods—peanut butter, jelly/jam, crackers, nuts, trail mix; stress foods—sugar cookies, hard candy, sweetened cereals; pet food; other non-perishables that your family might like.
- Manual can opener
- Battery-powered radio, flashlights and extra batteries
- First Aid Kit / Whistle to signal for help
- Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities
- Medication, reading glasses
- Cash
- Blankets and pillows
- Change of clothes/shoes for each family member
- Sanitation items: Moist towelettes, toilet paper, garbage bags, feminine supplies, diapers, personal hygiene items
- Books, games, puzzles, crayons, paper, pens or other activities for children and adults

ADDITIONAL REGIONAL EMERGENCY SERVICE CONTACTS

- Contra Costa Animal Services: 925-335-8300 www.co.contra-costa.ca.us
- EBMUD: 866-403-2683 www.ebmud.com
- PG&E: 1-800-743-5000 www.pge.com
- Poison Control: 800-222-1222 www.aapcc.org
- San Ramon Regional Medical Center: 925-275-9200 www.sanramonmedctr.com
- San Ramon Valley Fire Protection District: 925-838-6691 www.firedepartment.org
- Traffic Conditions: 5-1-1 www.511.org

CERT educates individuals about disaster preparedness for hazards that may impact their area and trains them in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization, and disaster medical operations. Using training learned in the classroom and during exercises, CERT volunteers can assist others in their community following a disaster when professional responders are not immediately available to help. CERT volunteers are also encouraged to support emergency response agencies by taking an active role in emergency preparedness projects.

If you are interest in becoming a CERT volunteer, contact San Ramon Valley Fire Protection District at <https://www.firedepartment.org/community/outreach-programs/cert>

SOCIAL NEWS

Births

Sheila and Jeff Langon welcomed their third grandchild, **Rajan Jeffrey Abhyankar** born May 22nd to their daughter **Jesse** and son-in-law **Kedar** of Lafayette. Siblings **Kiran and Anya** are thrilled to have a baby brother.

Susan and Christopher Paulson are delighted to share the news of the birth of grandson **Theodore Christopher Paulson**, born on February 7 to son and daughter-in-law **Michael and Heidi Paulson**, and weighing a healthy eight pounds and seven ounces.

Rushika and Suri Suriyakumar are thrilled to announce the birth of their first grandchild: six pound, 14 ounce **Kayden Shah Suriya kumar**,

born on Mother's Day, May 10, to their son **Seiyonne** and wife **Anika**.

Weddings

Lisa and Steve Bakos celebrated the marriage of their daughter **Jillian Bakos** to **Marco Kano** on July 20, in a very personal ceremony with cherished family in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The newlyweds plan to reside in Los Angeles, where **Jillian** will continue her work with a mobile gaming company and **Marco**, who originally hails from Germany, is a civil engineer in commercial construction.

Sheila and Jeff Langon were honored to be part of an intimate June 6th wedding of



CORONA VIRUS IS NOT WELCOME HERE!

their son **Luke Langon** to **Kate Larner** of Mill Valley. The couple had planned a May wedding in Carmel which was cancelled due to the Coronavirus. **Chloe McArthur**, **Luke's** sister was the Officiant, and a small group of family and friends attended. The newlyweds live and work in San Francisco and are currently house-hunting on our side of the Caldecott Tunnel.

High School Graduates

Ian Connell, De la Salle grad and son of Lisa and John Connell, is looking forward to the University of Colorado at Boulder in the Rocky Mountains.

Mannat Dhaliwal, a graduate of College Preparatory School In Oakland and son of **Bhagdeep and Ruby Dhaliwal** will be attending renowned Georgetown University in the fall.

Katie Harney, a Carondelet graduate and daughter of **Christina and Christopher Harney** is off to vibrant Tulane University in New Orleans.

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