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# WHAT A WEEK



By JEREMY WALSH

## PUSD wants to hear from you

Or at least that's what I took away from the pair of press releases district officials issued in recent days.

On Monday, the Pleasanton Unified School District publicly launched its annual "School Quality Stakeholder Survey," an online questionnaire targeting insights from parents, guardians, staff and secondary students but also open to the community at-large.

That news came one week after PUSD unveiled its new "Let's Talk!" platform, a centralized tool allowing people to send a question, comment or concern to PUSD any time online or via mobile app.

The two efforts, both coordinated by national education consultant firm K12 Insight under separate contracts totaling about \$56,000 per year, seem rooted in information gathering, internal improvement, stakeholder engagement and enhanced customer service — areas all governmental entities, PUSD included, should always be striving to get better at.

So I decided to dig a little deeper.

Interviewing Patrick Gannon, PUSD's coordinator of communication and community engagement, I learned the stakeholder survey is a mix of questions similar to those from the two previous years' surveys along with new questions targeting input on the district's COVID-19 response and the learning experience in the 2020-21 school year. (Gannon noted there was no annual survey for 2019-20 due to the impacts of the pandemic in spring 2020.)

In many ways, the 2021 results will serve as a post-pandemic benchmark, according to Gannon.

Survey data are expected to be shared with the school board and leadership at individual school sites this summer; the district hopes to identify its strengths and where it needs to improve.

I clicked through the stakeholder survey myself on Tuesday night. Don't worry; I didn't submit it at the end and selected "Don't know" or put "N/A" in answer boxes wherever possible. I just wanted to get a sense, first-hand, of what online respondents will face.

It's mainly multiple choice in format. And they're fair in estimating 10 minutes at most.

There are broader questions you'd expect like "How would you rate the overall quality of the district?" (scale: Excellent; Good; Fair; Poor). And there are more targeted queries within topics like academic support, school leadership, family environment,

district communications and the pandemic (scale: Strongly agree; Agree; Disagree; Strongly disagree; Don't know).

Oh, and of course, "How would you rate how Pleasanton Unified School District handled the COVID-19 pandemic for the 2020-21 school year?"

That area of results will undoubtedly be the headline. How was the at-home learning experience? Were course expectations clearly explained? What about when kids came back to campus? And what elements from hybrid learning should the district bring back?

I do recommend, on the COVID-era questions, being thoughtful and fair in focusing on PUSD specifically and how it handled decisions, programs and outcomes under their control during this pandemic. Consider recognizing what negatives (or positives) were more the result of state and county mandates or guidelines. That's how the district can truly get the types of responses to help them improve where and how they can in the future.

The survey is open through May 17. Staff and students in grades 6-12 received the survey by email invitation; parents, guardians and community members can take it at [pusdedu.info/2021sqsurvey](https://pusdedu.info/2021sqsurvey). There are English, Spanish and Chinese language versions. Responses are anonymous.

Also Tuesday night, I visited the App Store, found "Let's Talk! (school customer experience)" and tried it out.

I'll often download relevant (free) apps onto my phone as part of my journalistic research — I still have the town's "Danville Connect" app I downloaded soon after it debuted in 2013. It's instructive in reporting to experience what the user would experience.

Once accessing PUSD specifically (via ID No. PU1922), "Let's Talk!" seemed straightforward.

That's what I like to see from a digital customer service tool; regardless of whether I like the answers I get, I can respect an intuitive and efficient process for delivering direct responses to my questions.

Of course in PUSD's case, I expect the depth of the query could impact timeliness of response, but Gannon told me his goal is within 24 to 48 hours. Fair standard; we'll have to see how it plays out.

Check it out via the app or at [pusdedu.info/letstalk](https://pusdedu.info/letstalk). Then, let me know what you think. ■

## About the Cover

Pareena and Varupi Gupta have won our 2021 Mother's Day Lookalike Contest. Learn more about the Guptas and look back over all of this year's finalists inside on Pages 12-13. Cover design by Paul Llewellyn.

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## What are your plans for Mother's Day?



### Kristina Young

Wine server

I'm having brunch with my family, and then going to work at 3 Steves. My daughter is coming into town specially for the occasion. We are all vaccinated now and looking forward to hugging one another.



### Tiffany Phillips

IT in the cloud

I'm going to see my mom and take her on a miniature golf outing. It is a bit of an annual ritual, and she always plans to be our designated driver.



### April Murray

CFO

I'll be on the golf course with my son. He's playing in the SNEDS Junior Golf tour in Tennessee. He's promised to hit a hole-in-one for me.



### Holger Hornisch, with Riley

Winery general manager

My mom is flying in from Michigan and we're planning to do lots of hiking throughout the East Bay. I can't wait for all of the great German food she'll be cooking for us.



### Robert Kent

Architect

We're going to the Cuda Ridge Winery for their Roses, Rosé & Runways event. It is a special Mother's Day event that will be featuring a distinct tasting flight and also some fancy chocolates to pair with each wine.

— Compiled by Nancy and Jeff Lewis

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## DIGEST

### Vaccine availability

Tri-Valley health care nonprofit Axis Community Health is offering COVID-19 vaccination appointments at its clinics in Pleasanton and Livermore for those ages 16 years old and older.

The service is free, with no insurance card needed. Open as long as slots are available. Drive-thru or walk-up appointments are offered for Moderna, Pfizer and Johnson & Johnson vaccines. Call 925-462-1755; no computer needed.

Also this week, officials in neighboring Contra Costa County announced that it has enough COVID-19 supply to offer doses to anyone, regardless of whether they live or work in the county. The expansion of vaccine eligibility is not expected to hamper the county's ability to continue vaccinating people who are from the county. Visit [cchealth.org](http://cchealth.org) or call 833-829-2626.

### PDA interim exec

The Pleasanton Downtown Association has elevated Rochelle Stone internally to serve as interim executive director while the PDA board continues to recruit for a permanent leader going forward.

Prior executive director Tiffany Cadrette moved on from the PDA last month after 1-1/2 years at the helm to take a new job as marketing and communications manager for the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

The PDA aims to promote downtown Pleasanton and enhancing its viability. The organization is the main driver for the "Weekend on Main" program — the closure of Main Street to vehicular traffic to allow businesses to expand into the street, which returned last weekend and runs every Friday through Sunday until Labor Day.

### HPMS teacher award

Harvest Park Middle School teacher Greg Dankwardt is one of 19 teachers statewide recently awarded a \$100 mini-grant from the California Resource Recovery Association (CRAA) K-12 Technical Council.

Dankwardt wrote in the application that "if awarded the grant, we would use the money towards signage to help advertise and promote our recycling program in our lunch area."

PUSD spokesman Patrick Gannon told the Weekly, "Mr. Dankwardt and his students are doing incredible work keeping the Harvest Park campus 'green'."

"New signage and bins will raise awareness in our Harvest Park classrooms and common areas to reduce waste by encouraging students to recycle and separate food scraps," Gannon said. "This supports the district's overarching environmental sustainability efforts and our collective mission to empower students to make a better world." ■

## Pleasanton council confirms new fees for Johnson Drive Economic Development Zone

Revenue to cover cost of traffic improvements ahead of future projects like Costco

By JULIA BAUM

Developers who build on land in Pleasanton's Johnson Drive Economic Development Zone (JDEDZ) by the I-580/I-680 interchange will also cover the cost of traffic improvements in its vicinity, after the City Council unanimously voted on Tuesday to levy transportation fees on new development in the area.

With a Costco, two hotels and other businesses planned to

anchor the location of Pleasanton's newest commercial development, city staff said revenue collected from the transportation fees would mitigate the impact of new development in the JDEDZ by upgrading and adding to the city's traffic infrastructure. Fees would be assessed according to land-use and the building square footage being proposed.

The item made its way to the council at their meeting this week after being on pause for several

years. Originally adopted in 2018, the transportation fee was rescinded several months later while the city conducted additional environmental review of the project to resolve an initial lawsuit.

After completing the review, the JDEDZ was formally approved last year — though that decision was hit with litigation, too, which is headed to the state appellate court. Approval of the project would also change land-use designations and zoning in

the city's General Plan to "spur investment" in the 40-acre area near Johnson and Stoneridge Drive.

"I'll just reiterate my stance that it's essential that the Stoneridge Drive work proceed," Councilmember Jack Balch said before voting Tuesday evening. "Regardless of the outcome or results of the lawsuit, I think that is essential."

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## Livermore keeps Stein on commission, orders training after 'ghetto' comments

Public opinion runs the gamut at special council meeting

By CIERRA BAILEY

John Stein will remain on the Livermore Planning Commission, the City Council decided in a 4-1 vote during a special meeting Monday evening.

The council's decision was contingent upon the conditions that Stein — who is also a former councilmember — attend a series of training webinars for planning commissioners across the state and that he meet with city human services staff. The council will also issue a formal written warning explaining that this will be the only opportunity he has to correct his actions.

Councilmember Bob Carling, who called for Stein's removal Monday, was the only dissenter.

"Everyone makes mistakes. Those with integrity want the chance to fix those mistakes," Vice Mayor Trish Munro said. "If you expect that for yourself, know that opportunity must be given to everyone."

Before the council began its deliberations, Stein offered another apology. "A number of people were hurt by my offensive comments during the last Planning Commission (meeting), to all of them, I say I am truly sorry and I will do my best to see that it never happens again," he said.

Stein — who was appointed to the commission in 2019 and previously held a seat on the City Council from 1982-85 and again in 1989 to 2000 — became the center of controversy after an



Screengrab of Livermore Planning Commissioner John Stein at April 20 meeting.

April 20 planning commission meeting where he referred to a proposed affordable housing development as a "ghetto."

"I really don't want to see the downtown become a ghetto of affordable housing, and I support inclusionary housing both on a macro and micro scale. I think it should be distributed throughout the city and if we see high-density housing downtown, it should be market rate with maybe 20% affordable rather than entire affordable," Stein said during the April 20 meeting.

He publicly apologized to the community and the City Council at its April 26 regular meeting, after facing backlash for his comments. The council could not make a decision at that time about whether to expel Stein as it was not on the agenda but the councilmembers voted to bring

the discussion back in a special meeting where they would decide how to move forward.

Before deciding Stein's fate Monday night, the council heard from more than a dozen community members during the public comment portion of the meeting.

The remarks were reflective of divisive views, with several people calling for Stein to resign or be removed, others advocating for him to remain on the planning commission with no consequence and a few people who condemned his comments but didn't express support for his dismissal.

After the vote, Stein accepted the conditions put forward by the council, noting that he believes these steps will make him a "better planning commissioner."

"What I've seen happen tonight was compassion, really, and an understanding that people get a second chance — and I'll just say that is consistent with my own life experience. However, there aren't more chances," Mayor Bob Woerner said in closing remarks before adjourning the meeting.

Stein's initial comments were in reference to an Eden Housing residential project proposed for downtown Livermore at the southeast corner of the Railroad Avenue and L Street intersection. The development would provide 130 new affordable homes ranging from one to three bedrooms

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## Lengthy outage sparks debate

'Disgruntled' residents seek to improve city's internet infrastructure

By JULIA BAUM

Public interest in building a fiber optic network throughout the city has increased recently, after a Comcast outage last month left several hundred homes in Pleasanton without internet service for much of a day.

With more people working and studying from home these days, the movement for improving the city's network infrastructure is gaining momentum among residents.

A new group on NextDoor called "Improving Pleasanton's Internet" has more than 50 members and continues to grow while also starting conversations about the issue with city leaders, group leader Evan Miller told the Weekly.

"There's been a shift towards working from home that the pandemic has massively accelerated, so the importance of home internet is far more than it was in 2020," Miller said.

Internet service providers (ISPs) "are one of those areas where everyone's generally quite disgruntled," according to Miller.

"Most people aren't technical enough to understand what their options are and what to ask for," he said. "We're hoping to bring together more technical people who can navigate all this stuff and all the residents who care about it but don't know what to do next."

Earlier this year, the city's Economic Vitality Committee recommendation

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# Dublin: DA declines to file charges against pair arrested in Lil Yase homicide

Investigation continues after arrestees released from jail, police say

By JEREMY WALSH

A local couple arrested by police last week in connection with the shooting death of rapper Lil Yase in Dublin in November has been released from custody after Alameda County prosecutors declined to file formal charges against the pair for evidentiary reasons.

The Alameda County District Attorney's Office had not responded for a request for comment to date, but Dublin police Capt. Nate Schmidt confirmed prosecutors' decision late Monday morning.

"The DA declined to charge either of our suspects at this time. Our detectives will continue to move forward with the case in hopes of developing additional evidence," Schmidt told the Weekly.

Prosecutors generally have to file a

criminal complaint in court against a person within 48 hours of their arrest in order to keep them in custody in that case.

The high burden of proof and the 2019 change to California's felony murder law were among the key factors for the DA's office decision, according to Schmidt.

"Our hopes were pretty high with getting the DNA from that casing," Schmidt said. "We had plenty of evidence to arrest them, but the DA has to prove beyond a reasonable doubt."

It is unclear whether the arrestees, Angel Butler and Jovante Williams, are yet represented by an attorney. They were released from the Santa Rita Jail after prosecutors declined to file charges as of April 29.

Dublin Police Services arrested Butler and Williams — both 28-year-old

Dublin residents — without incident April 27 on suspicion of murder after a five-month investigation led detectives to identify the couple as their prime suspects in the shooting death of Lil Yase, according to Schmidt.

Lil Yase — a rising Bay Area rapper whose legal name was Mark Antonyyo Alexander Jr. — arrived at Stanford Health Care-ValleyCare hospital in Pleasanton around 1 a.m. Nov. 28 with serious injuries after being shot multiple times, police said. Subsequent investigation revealed the shooting occurred in the 5100 block of Iron Horse Parkway near the Dublin-Pleasanton BART Station that night.

Lil Yase was soon transferred to Eden Medical Center in Castro Valley, where he died from his traumatic injuries later that morning. The San Francisco native was 26 years old.

The circumstances of the killing, including who pulled the trigger, remained very unclear as the investigation unfolded that first weekend, although Lil Yase did provide some information in what was ultimately a dying declaration, Schmidt said.

Continued investigation of phone and social media records, as well as processing of DNA evidence, allegedly led to detectives identifying Williams and Butler as the prime suspects in the case.

A love triangle could have been at play, according to police.

Butler and Williams live together with their child in an apartment complex close to where the shooting occurred, according to Schmidt. Meanwhile, Butler and Lil Yase had a prior relationship that appeared to be maybe still ongoing, which is why Lil Yase was visiting Dublin, the captain said.

A key turning point in the investigation occurred recently when DNA found on a shell casing was determined to be a match for the suspects' toddler child, according to Schmidt. But prosecutors deemed more evidence is needed to secure a conviction, in part because of the change in California law 2-1/2 years ago for felony murder and the need for proof of intent to kill for those responsible for a homicide.

"Basically, 'she can point at him



PHOTO FROM YASE'S IG

Bay Area rapper Lil Yase died on Nov. 28 after being shot multiple times in Dublin. He was 26.

and he can point at her' is how it was explained to us," the captain said.

Schmidt said he has confidence Dublin detectives will be successful in continuing to "push forward and find that next piece of evidence, for the family of the victim." He also pointed out there is no statute of limitations for a homicide investigation.

In the press release announcing the arrests last week, Schmidt said Lil Yase's family "have expressed their extreme gratitude to the Dublin Police for their unwavering commitment in identifying and holding those responsible for the death of their loved one." ■

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to prioritize creating a fiber network and combine it with large-scale projects like the Stoneridge Mall Framework was scrapped.

According to the committee's Feb. 18 meeting minutes, staff said "fiber planning is dependent on service providers and that city staff in engineering and other departments was already coordinating applications for infrastructure upgrades, such that it would be appropriate to consider removing this priority from the recommendations."

Miller said anything built "would certainly be piecemeal, anything we do is going to be incremental improvements," but that ultimately the group is interested in "discovering if it's feasible to build and operate our own municipal fiber network."

"The vast majority of (ISPs) are not actually providing direct internet connectivity to the home," Miller said. "That could be part of the picture, the city could develop parts of core infrastructure and maybe entice other ISPs to come in and work with the last-mile bits."

"Apartment buildings and other more dense living situations are good targets because you only need to dig a single line to get to dozens of homes," he added.

During a special meeting and workshop for the city's draft work plan last week, City Councilmember Jack Balch said, "There's frustration that providers have a proprietary network and they don't want to make it public with the cities

from what we understand."

"I think we need to think of it in a different paradigm, which is the challenge of understanding our public right-of-way so that we can continue to provide opportunity for high-speed internet throughout our community," Balch said on April 28.

City Manager Nelson Fialho said Balch's comment "about proprietary information not being shared with the city is spot-on," and explained the city has "tried to get that information and we just can't."

State and federal laws "don't give us the ability to have that information, even though they're using our public right-of-way," and even though the city has about 10 active permits for installing fiber over the past year, Fialho said ISPs are "fairly tightlipped about what they're putting in."

However, "there's a lot of fiber being installed currently," he added, though "it may not solve the alternative to Comcast."

In one instance, Verizon put in 23 miles of fiber line and managed right-of-way to ensure the city knows where the infrastructure is located and recorded in the Dig Alert system, while another nine miles of empty conduit mostly laid in a business park is available for private utilities to use to expand fiber throughout the park.

The city is looking to "engage in some ideas and explore some possibilities," Fialho said. "We don't know that it's a fiber master plan; we think it's more of a 'what are the options that we can really get behind and support, and maybe someday

potentially fund'. But I don't think it requires the effort that a fiber master plan calls for."

Miller told the council that "this isn't about any particular outage. Developing a more robust backbone for the city has all sorts of benefits in terms of stability and diversity of choice, and making events like this possible, where we're all talking with each other."

Former council member Becky Dennis — also a member of Improving Pleasanton's Internet — said the recent outage "uncovered an extraordinary amount of interest in having a robust broadband service for the city."

"A lot of people depend on that service and I think probably every resident in the city has the interest," Dennis said. "A master plan is not just figuring out how to serve the Stoneridge Drive Specific Plan. It shouldn't just be driven by Comcast or broadband providers, in my opinion."

To that end, Dennis has been helping the group navigate some of their interactions with the city and said she's "going to urge people not to give up their platform, because when the City Council has identified something as a priority, that gives the public more access and gives staff more time to spend on it."

"We have master plans for everything ... I don't understand why we should not have a fiber master plan," Dennis added.

Comcast did not immediately respond to a request for comment about the lengthy April 16 outage as well as the larger issues raised by the resident group. ■

# PUSD breaks ground on Hart science building project

New parking lot and drop-off loop will be added during first phase

By JULIA BAUM

One of many projects putting Measure II bond money to use in Pleasanton schools, Hart Middle School marked the start of work for its new science building with a groundbreaking ceremony at the future site last week.

Board President Joan Laursen introduced the socially distanced outdoor event, which was livestreamed on social media and also attended by the Pleasanton Unified School District Board of Trustees, cabinet members and staff, and Hart student body president on April 27.

Hart science department chair Brian Wigand told the crowd that “we were beyond ourselves but it also seemed impossibly far away” when teachers at Hart first heard about the new building, “and yet here we are now at the groundbreaking.”

“One of the things we definitely

learned this last year in teaching is that so much of a student’s education is based on creative teaching, responsive teaching and innovative teaching,” Wigand said. “It’s not completely based on a flashy building, brand new lab tables and the latest technology, but it sure ain’t gonna hurt.”

Last week’s kickoff on the first phase of work will see a new parking lot and secondary drop-off lane added, then the science building courtyard during the second phase, and the science building’s construction during the third phase. The existing science labs will be renovated into general education classrooms, and four portable buildings will be removed from the site in the fourth and final stage of work.

Overall, the project won’t add much capacity, but Hart eighth-grade science teacher Ali Orsi-Davis said

that “students, families and the community are all aware of the impact of deliberately tailored and secure learning (that) space can create.”

“I happen to speak from experience on that matter after having left a position when classroom conditions sent me to the emergency room,” Orsi-Davis said. “The investment that the Pleasanton community has made to drive the future meshing of science, technology, engineering, arts and math — ‘STEAM’ — to the forefront of this district’s agenda is astonishing.”

Orsi-Davis added, “Pleasanton’s next generation is now given an opportunity to become those emergent scientists equipped for well beyond the 21st century.”

The trustees unanimously approved a \$1,941,747 contract with Silicon Valley Paving Inc. for work on the project’s first phase just



School and district officials ceremonially break ground on the first phase of the Hart Middle School science building project.

several days earlier at their April 22 meeting. Construction costs were originally estimated around \$2.25 million, but the latest bid reduced that by about \$300,000.

Total costs for the new Hart

science building are estimated at \$11.4 million, and will be funded by Measure II bond revenue. Work is expected to finish on the first phase of construction by August, according to PUSD. ■

## READ IT ONLINE!

Here are snippets of articles recently featured on Pleasanton-Weekly.com. Read the full stories on our website today.

### Remembering Kalthoff

Stephen Kalthoff, a former four-term director for the Zone 7 Water Agency and a third-generation vintner in the Livermore Valley, died on March 31 at the age of 80.

A longtime Livermore resident who grew up in San Leandro, Kalthoff served in the U.S. Air Force and worked a long career in the train industry while also developing his grandfather’s Escondido Vineyard. He was elected to the Zone 7 board from 1994 to 2010 as part of a long community service record that also included time as president of the Livermore Valley Winegrowers Association.

Kalthoff’s family also detailed his life and achievements in an obituary with the Weekly. A cause of death was not confirmed.

—Jeremy Walsh

### E&I work continues

Livermore’s Equity and Inclusion Subcommittee is currently in its final stage with working group members focusing on various projects related to policing, culture, economic equality and engaging with youth, according to a staff update presented to the City Council last week.

The second phase of the city initiative kicked off in February after Mayor Bob Woerner appointed Councilmember Bob Carling to take his place as co-chair on the subcommittee upon his ascension to mayor and the city’s decision to accept new working group applicants.

Since then, each subgroup of

the citizen working group — composed of residents, working under the council subcommittee — has held planning meetings to organize their culminating projects. As the group phases out, the council will receive a final update on June 21.

—Cierra Bailey

### Acquired for \$435M

Pleasanton-based Unchained Labs broke major news last week when it announced it had been acquired by The Carlyle Group for \$435 million.

Carlyle partnered with Unchained management in the deal. It’s headquartered in the Bernal Corporate Park. Founder and CEO Tim Harkness and his leadership will continue in their current roles.

In a press release, he said, “This is a great day in the history of Unchained Labs. The Unchained team has solved a ton of problems for researchers over the past few years, but we are just beginning to scratch the surface of the biologics and gene therapy opportunity.”

—Tim Talk

### Keep remote access

One of the silver linings of the pandemic was that more public meetings of local jurisdictions were streamed online, allowing more residents to tune in and participate without having to make time to go in-person.

So, some state legislators are trying to preserve remote access to public meetings post-pandemic through the passing of Assembly Bill 339. The bill passed through the Assembly Committee on Local Government but notable opposition forced significant compromises. ■

—Jana Kadah, BCN Foundation

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# Foothill, Amador Valley named 2021 Distinguished Schools

By JULIA BAUM

Foothill and Amador Valley high schools are the most recent Tri-Valley schools to join this year's crop of California Distinguished Schools awardees, a designation given to schools throughout the state for their "outstanding education

programs and practices."

Both schools were awarded about a month after Harvest Park and Pleasanton middle schools were announced winners, along with Fallon Middle in Dublin and Mendenhall Middle in Livermore. Elementary schools are recognized during alternate years

from middle and high schools.

Honorees hold the title for two years in a row, which is given by the California Department of Education and based on excellence in instruction and learning, as well as data-driven action including professional development and positive

behavior intervention.

Performance and progress indicators on the California School Dashboard, including test scores, suspension rates and conditions and climate, are used to determine the winners each year.

State officials called the recognitions

"especially remarkable" given the "uncertainty and hardship facing all California schools this past year."

Among the other high schools on the 2021 California Distinguished Schools list are Dougherty Valley and California high schools in San Ramon and Monte Vista High in Danville. ■

## DUSD to fill board vacancy by appointment

Applications due by 4 p.m. Tuesday

By JEREMY WALSH

The Dublin Unified School District Board of Trustees has opted for a direct appointment, rather than calling for a special election, to fill the vacancy on its dais created by the sudden death of Trustee Area 3 representative Catherine Kuo in March.

Area 3 residents interested in applying must complete the packet by 4 p.m. Tuesday (May 11).

The provisional appointment, which is expected to be made at a

public hearing one week later, will last through DUSD's next regularly scheduled election in November 2022 — as opposed to the full duration of Kuo's term, which was due to run out in 2024.

The four sitting trustees decided against a special election and set the application and appointment schedule during their meeting on April 29.

There will be a special board meeting on May 18 for the trustees to publicly interview qualified candidates

and make the final appointment for the 20-month assignment.

To be eligible, an applicant must live within Trustee Area 3, which is generally the southern half of Dublin between Dougherty Road and Tassajara Road, with a little bit also extending over to Fallon Road. A full map is available on the district website.

Candidates must also be at least 18 years old, a California citizen, a registered voter and not disqualified by law from holding a civil office.

Preferred qualifications, according to DUSD, include "experience in community leadership; knowledge of the Dublin Unified School District; and knowledge and/or practical experience needed to understand publicly funded school district issues — finances, budget, personnel and policies."

To obtain an application, visit [dublinusd.org](http://dublinusd.org) or call 925-828-2551.

The board has been faced with the prospect of addressing the vacancy as part of the aftermath of

Kuo's shocking death on March 24. The second-year trustee and married mother of two was fatally struck by an SUV while volunteering to distribute food at Fallon Middle School in what police and school officials described as a "tragic accident."

Dublin Police Services has completed its investigation into the collision and forwarded the case to the Alameda County District Attorney's Office for review, according to Capt. Nate Schmidt. ■

## COUNCIL

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An estimated \$27.6 million in transportation improvements are needed to accommodate traffic when the JDEDZ is fully built out, according to staff. Traffic engineer Mike Tassano told the council that one of the projects has been planned since 1998 and will be paid by traffic impact fees already collected by the city.

"That's the only project that's within these five projects that can be funded through our traffic impact fee because it's in there and so we've separated that one out," Tassano said. Work on the project includes widening on westbound Stoneridge Drive, heading toward Hacienda Drive, from three lanes to four lanes.

Tassano explained, "Essentially the widening length is along the entire

(Dublin San Ramon Services District) frontage, so that westbound lane continues through the intersection and that brand new lane would then go immediately on to I-680 north."

"That I-680 north currently has just one lane, so we need a second lane, which requires the construction of a bridge widening, which is just essentially a second bridge attached to the current bridge," Tassano said, adding that the project costs are "all anticipated in the Traffic Impact Fund."

Since the overall project's original budget was set four years ago, costs have grown by \$6.1 million — from \$21.5 million. A sales tax-sharing agreement at a 1.5% interest rate with Costco lasting 25 years will pay for about \$6.8 million of the necessary transportation improvement costs.

If applied to all future non-Costco development, staff said the fee would raise \$8.6 million — enough to reduce the city's mandatory reimbursement to Costco. Any fee revenues received after the city has fully reimbursed Costco would be used to reimburse the general fund.

The \$8.6 million includes approximately \$1 million of right-of-way (ROW) costs; staff said most of the needed ROW is located in the parcels that would be charged. A credit against the fee to property owners equal to the contributed ROW value was recommended, as well as extending credit for previously completed JDEDZ work, including California Environmental Quality Act and preliminary transportation design work.

There is also \$440,000 expended to cover preliminary costs in the

total project costs, "and therefore the \$8.6 million allocation to future development," staff said.

The council also approved allocating a \$5.2 million grant from the Alameda County Transportation Commission to reduce the city's cost between traffic impact fee and cost contributions toward the Stoneridge Drive and I-680 on-ramp project, as well as paying \$1.8 million from the Dublin Freeway Reimbursement Reserve to fund their half of ROW

expenses, and half of any project costs exceeding estimates from 2017.

The master fee schedule was also amended on Tuesday to reflect fees of \$38.16 per square foot to develop retail for currently vacant parcels in the JDEDZ, and \$14.12 per square foot for hotels. A second reading of the ordinance is scheduled to take place at the May 18 council meeting; if approved, the fee would go into effect 60 days later. ■

## STEIN

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for low-income families and the local workforce.

The proposal consists of two four-story buildings with units that range in size from 500 to approximately 1,000 square feet, according to a staff report presented to the Planning Commission.

Both buildings would occupy a combined footprint of about 38,000 square feet and would include various amenities like lobbies, recreation rooms and laundry facilities. About 31,000 square feet of land between and to the southeast of the two buildings would be allocated to Veterans Park, which would be open to the public.

Two private underground parking garages are also a part of the proposal, with additional parking reserved for residents of the

complex in the nearby L Street public garage.

The new project has been at the center of a community debate with some residents objecting to the size and location of the estimated 2.5 gross acre development. Opponents argued at the April 20 commission meeting that a vacant parcel across Railroad Avenue would be a more suitable location for a project of this size and scope.

Challengers of the project have also expressed concern that the proposal has changed since the initial conceptual design that was approved by City Council in 2018 that featured four separate buildings and a larger park. City staff said that state affordable housing grant funding requirements called for changes in the mix of units, unit sizes and common areas compared to what was initially considered for the project.

Supporters of the plan argue that more affordable housing is needed in the city — especially as housing insecurity has been exacerbated by the pandemic — and shouldn't be delayed for fears that further postponement could result in the loss of state funding for the project.

Eden Housing currently has three properties in Livermore: Owl's Landing Apartments on Herman Avenue, Stoney Creek Apartments on East Avenue and Arroyo Del Valle Commons on Mocho Street.

The Planning Commission ultimately approved the project in a 4-1 vote, with Stein being the lone dissenter. Despite his controversial comments in reference to the development itself, Stein said the reason for his vote was based solely on his view that the parking plan is inadequate.

The project is set to return to the City Council on May 24. ■

## TAKE US ALONG



**Jump in the Jeep:** Two Pleasanton moms who have waited decades for their dream cars finally got them. Janeen Rubino-Brumm and Lien-Thi de la Pena are having a blast driving their new 2021 Jeep Wranglers around Pleasanton, after waiting 30+ and 25 years, respectively. Once they were done with years of mom-vehicles, they both built their perfect Jeep online, ordered them, and waited about three months for their arrivals. And they didn't do this together, as they recently learned that the other had the same dream car and same experience.

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# happy Mother's Day

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Above left: The winners of the Pleasanton Weekly's 2021 Mother's Day Lookalike Contest are Varupi Gupta (right) and her daughter Pareena. Above right: Runners-up in this year's Lookalike Contest are Monica (left) and Ava Chinn.

## Lookalike contest celebrates lifelong joys of motherhood

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Varupi Gupta says her daughter Pareena, now 12, did not always look like her. But the older she gets, the more the resemblance shows.

"I'm really happy my daughter looks like me, and I am glad people compliment us," Varupi said.

And many of our readers agree they look alike — they were voted No. 1 in this year's Mother's Day Lookalike Contest.

The resemblance is more pronounced when Pareena performs in classical Indian dance, the mother and daughter agreed. She has been performing in such shows for years and also performs Bollywood dance.

"People say I look like her when I have makeup on for dance performances," Pareena said.

The Guptas lived in Pleasanton, then moved to Foster City to be nearer their jobs on the Peninsula, where Varupi is in communications/marketing at Stanford

University School of Medicine, and dad Nitin Gupta works at Oracle in finance. But when it was time to buy a house in 2014, they returned to Pleasanton.

"We really like downtown Pleasanton, it has an old-world charm to it," Varupi said. "We are really blessed and lucky to have such a community."

"We really like the diversity in Pleasanton in terms of all the ethnicities that are reflected in the shops and restaurants downtown," she added.

People compliment her when she wears Indian dress, she noted.

"People appreciate the diversity. They say, 'That's so pretty.'"

Pareena went to Mohr Elementary, and now she attends Harvest Park Middle School.

During the pandemic, while working and attending school at home, mother and daughter enjoyed getting out together to their plot in the Pleasanton community garden.

"We grow our food and really enjoy

that," Varupi said. "That was our refuge."

She said she's read the Weekly since she moved here.

"Pleasanton Weekly is not only a great source of reliable information but also helps us connect with the vibrant Pleasanton community and has helped in making Pleasanton our home," Varupi said.

She always followed the Mother's Day contest, but only the last year or two, as their resemblance grew, did she consider entering.

"This year we decided we had to do it, to do something fun," Varupi said. "Since Pareena is at an age where she is changing every few months, we had to take a fresh picture."

Dad Nitin stepped up to do that.

"He's not at all a keen photographer but often gives in to the demands of our mom-daughter team," Varupi commented with a laugh.

The runners-up in the 2021 Lookalike Contest are Ava and Monica Chinn. They submitted a photo they took while

wine-tasting last month.

"My mom has been wanting to enter this contest for a long time, and she was looking through her photos and found this one," said Monica, 28, who teaches kindergarten in Dublin but lives nearby in Pleasanton.

"From the get-go people said we looked like each other," Ava said. "Our whole lives, people would say, 'Oh, my gosh, you look so much alike.' Someone even commented that our teeth are the same."

People often tell them they look like sisters, which makes Ava happy but Monica less so, they agreed with a chuckle.

"We get our hair cut from the same lady, and she says we have the same mannerisms, too," Ava added.

Ava's family moved to Pleasanton from Berkeley when she was in the first grade, and she went to Alisal Elementary (because nearby Fairlands Elementary was not yet opened), then Harvest Park Middle School and Foothill High. After college at Cal Poly she returned to work at



## Other finalists:

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Clockwise from top: Zac and Heather Richey; mother Vicki LaBarge, grandmother Veronica McKnight and Renee Stockwell; Makenna and Lacey Meyers; mom Kelly Bammer in middle, flanked by daughters MacKenzie and Delaney Bammer; Rita and Saachi Bhayani; and Marilyn and Andrea Rozran.

Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, where she met her husband, Ken.

“Once we had kids, Pleasanton was a good place to live,” Ava said, and they bought a home in Pleasanton Meadows. “He is from Richmond ... He saw a stop sign where someone had made a smiley face and said, ‘That’s Pleasanton graffiti.’”

Monica also went to Alisal, then Harvest Park and Amador Valley High before going to Chico State for college.

Brother Grant, who is three years

younger than Monica, looks even more like Ava, she said. Husband Ken thinks Grant looks like Ava, but Monica does not.

“He was giving us a bad time for entering,” Monica said. “We said, ‘We’re going to enter and you’ll see.’ We proved him wrong.”

In recent years, Ava worked in preschool programs with the Dublin recreation department. Now she likes to help out in Monica’s classroom.

“It’s fun, we get to share the students,” Ava said.

“They do think we look alike,” Monica said. “They said when my mom came that it was ‘Miss Chinn Land.’”

Although it is now official that Ava and Monica look alike, Ava noted, “Monica and I may be the ones who look alike, but she and her dad share the same birthday.”

The prizes for this year’s contest are \$100 for the winners, and \$50 for second place, plus free memberships to www.

PleasantonWeekly.com, which makes them eligible for member-only events and giveaways.

The other six teams chosen as finalists by staff were Kelly, MacKenzie and Delaney Bammer; Rita and Saachi Bhayani; Lacey and Makenna Meyers; Heather and Zac Richey; Andrea and Marilyn Rozran; and three generations that include mother Vicki LaBarge, grandmother Veronica McKnight and Renee Stockwell.

Happy Mother’s Day to all. ■

## Stephen Anthony Kalthoff

June 29, 1940 – March 31, 2021

Stephen was born in San Francisco during the summer of 1940 to parents Hazel Garratti Kalthoff and Herbert Kalthoff. Stephen's family eventually moved to San Leandro to be closer to his extended Italian-American family in Pleasanton and Livermore. He grew up largely in the vineyards and wineries of Pleasanton, including his grandfather Frank's eponymous Garratti winery. A curly haired young boy, Stephen was adored by his family for his boundless energy, sharp intelligence, and sense of humor.



He graduated from St. Joseph's High School in Alameda and received his bachelors degree from USF and MBA from UC Berkeley. During his college years he worked for Southern Pacific Railroad where he developed a life long love affair with trains. As children he would take us to watch trains at all hours of the day and night. He knew every schedule. He even planned trips along rail lines throughout the U.S. and the world; taking the Trans Siberian Railroad with his brother Phil and nephew Brian in 1993 and most recently with his daughters through Texas in 2018.

Stephen married Alice Painter in 1964 and moved to San Antonio, TX to join the Air Force. When he returned, he accepted a position with Consolidated Freightways in Menlo Park and remained there for over 25 years. During this period, he also developed his grandfather's "Escondido Vineyard" into a successful business, selling grapes to Wente and several smaller wineries in the area for decades. As family business, we spent many weekends and summers working the land; we camped, hunted, moved irrigation pipe, and picked grapes. He instilled an unshakable work ethic in us, for which we are so grateful.

As a third generation vintner in the Livermore Valley, Stephen served as President of the Livermore Valley Winegrowers Association, chaired the South Livermore Valley Development Planning Committee, and was elected to the Board of Directors of the Alameda County Water and Conservation District (Zone 7). He was very active socially and politically in the Tri-Valley and San Francisco where he was a deacon at Saint Peter and Paul Church in North Beach.

Stephen had an amazing life. He was a renaissance man in every sense of the word. He could be the executive in a suit one moment and in overalls working on a tractor the next. He was an avid reader, hunter, farmer, historian, and traveler. He was member of the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco and an Eastern European history buff. He lived life to it's fullest and never succumbed to fear. As a father he taught us to work hard, dream big, and be brave. We will always remember him as bigger than life, both in stature and personality, and completely irreplaceable. He was truly one in a million.

He is survived by his beloved daughter's Katherine (Scott) Kalthoff Eby and Janet Toliver; grandchildren Steven, Sofia, Julia, Ava, and Scotty (Calica); dear friend Mary; and ex wife and good friend, Alice; and many cousins, nieces, and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Hazel and Herbert, his dear brother Philip, and his daughter Lisa.

The family is grateful for all the condolences and remembrances.

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## POLICE BULLETIN

### Search for missing teen Sydney West continues; family increases reward

Seven months later and the search continues for former Pleasanton resident Sydney "Syd" West, whose family — despite the length of her disappearance — remains hopeful and has increased the reward for her safe return to \$25,000.

In addition to more than doubling the financial reward for information that leads to the return of the former Foothill High School student, the West family has stepped up their media campaign to include a new billboard and website that will help direct the community at-large to information on the teenager's case.

"The first reward generated a lot of tips for Scott Dudek, our private investigator, but none of them have brought Sydney back to us. So that is why we are continuing with the reward and increasing it," Jay West said in a recent video announcing the increased reward. "We have a burning desire to bring our daughter home. We miss her every moment of every day, so please help."

"We hope that this time the right

tip is going to come in and help us find Sydney," added Kimberly West, Sydney's mother. "We continue to be so grateful for all of the support that we have received."

San Francisco Police Department Sgt. Michael Andraychak said that the case remains under investigation by the department's Missing Persons Unit and that investigators are in frequent contact with her family, which used to live in Pleasanton before relocating to North Carolina. As of Monday, there have been no updates about her whereabouts.

A student at the University of California at Berkeley, 19-year-old West was last seen near the Golden Gate Bridge in the area of Crissy Field in San Francisco during the early-morning hours on Sept. 30. She was considered to be at-risk due to anxiety and depression, according to authorities.

She was very close with the rest of her family and had a lengthy phone conversation with her dad on the evening of Sept. 29, according to her family. Jay West said that he had fully expected to speak with her the next day and became increasingly worried when she did not return multiple calls from him the next day.

Family said she enjoyed the area around the Golden Gate Bridge and it was not unlike her to go there to take pictures and go for a walk or run.

Video footage from on and around



Sydney West

## James (Jim) Anthony

Jim passed away 8 days after his 87 birthday with his devoted wife, Donella, always by his side. Jim was born in Petaluma and raised in Oakland. He attended Fremont High and graduated in 1952. After a short stint working for Southern Pacific, he was drafted to the Army where he served in France as a truck driver. He loved to tell his family about his time driving around Europe. Upon his return from the Army, he began his 50 year career at PG&E, where he had great success and made many life long friends. Jim and Donella moved to Pleasanton in 1968 where they raised their family. His greatest joys were his wife, children and grandchildren. Jim loved to have his family over for dinners as he always loved to cook. He was a devoted husband, father and grandfather. He never missed a game or event of his children and enjoyed many sporting events of his grandchildren. The happiest time of his life was when he received his job as Papa! He loved taking care of his two oldest granddaughters everyday from when they were born until they started to drive! He is survived by his wife of nearly 56 years, Donella Anthony. His daughter, Stacy Kovisto, son Jim Anthony and daughter in law Nicole Anthony. He is also survived and adored by his 4 beautiful granddaughters, Cassidy Kovisto, Jennifer Kovisto, Adyson Anthony and Campbell Anthony. Jim was a big presence and is missed by all.

Donations may be made to Guide Dogs for the Blind or Brookdale Hospice in Jim's name.



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the bridge on Sept. 30 has been carefully reviewed by investigators; however, due to foggy and smoky conditions, camera views were obstructed making it impossible to tell her exact location on the bridge.

The family did add that the bridge was busy with walkers, joggers, cyclists and commuters who may have seen something that morning.

It is also documented that she had taken a rideshare service to the area on the morning she disappeared, according to the family, who added that the driver was fully cooperative and helpful with police and is not a suspect in her disappearance.

Family added that there has been no activity on any of Syd West's phone, bank, credit card or social media accounts since her disappearance.

Syd West is described as white, 5-foot-10-inches tall and weighing 130-135 pounds, with blue eyes and light-brown hair (worn in a bun on the top of her head that morning). She was last seen on Sept. 30 wearing black leggings, a teal hoodie and her favorite old slip-on Vans (dark green and black print). She may have been carrying a black backpack and may or may not have been wearing corrective eye glasses.

According to her great-aunt Amy Weiss, who also serves as the family's media representative, Dudek continues to receive tips regularly and follows up on each one received. Dudek stresses that any tip or lead can prove to be helpful and encourages residents to come forward with any information they may have, whether or not they believe it is important.

In an effort to increase the case's visibility, the West family has since increased the reward from \$10,000 to the current \$25,000 level, which will be available to anyone with information that leads to the family being reunited and is available for collection until the offer expires on July 1.

The family has also rented a large digital billboard with Syd West's likeness and information on her disappearance, which was initially located in Hayward on the Interstate 580 and is now in Berkeley near the university exit in a prime stop-and-go commuter location.

Residents can also learn more about Syd West's disappearance on the newly set up website [www.findsydneywest.com](http://www.findsydneywest.com).

The family has asked residents interested in helping by sharing stories of Syd West's disappearance on social media, printing and posting flyers from the aforementioned website and sharing any tips or potential information with private investigator Dudek at 925-705-8328 or [Dudek.associates@gmail.com](mailto:Dudek.associates@gmail.com)

To follow updates on the case on social media, visit the Find Sydney West Facebook page, follow on Instagram at [find\\_sydney\\_west](https://www.instagram.com/find_sydney_west/) or use the hashtag #FindSydneyWest. ■

—Ryan J. Degan

## POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

## May 2

**Vehicle tampering**

- 9:04 a.m. on the 7600 block of Canyon Meadows Circle

**Vandalism**

- 10:37 a.m. on the 3900 block of Mt. McKinley Court

**Burglary**

- 11:51 a.m. on the 1400 block of Brookline Loop

**Fire**

- 12:24 p.m. on the 500 block of Boulder Court

**Theft**

- 3:25 p.m., 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting
- 5:07 p.m. on the 11900 block of Dublin Canyon Road
- 6:04 p.m. on the 1700 block of Santa Rita Road

**Assault/battery**

- 10:00 p.m. on the 3900 block of Mt. McKinley Court

## May 1

**Warrant arrest**

- 9:32 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

## April 30

**Theft**

- 1:28 a.m., 6000 block of Inglewood Drive; auto theft
- 11:37 a.m. on the 5500 block of Sunol Boulevard
- 2:25 p.m., 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting
- 4:22 p.m., 8100 block of Mountain View Drive; theft from auto

**Domestic battery**

- 2:52 a.m. on Old Bernal Avenue

**Burglary**

- 9:20 a.m. on the 6800 block of Heath Court

**Assault/battery**

- 4:04 p.m. on the 6000 block of Allbrook Circle
- 6:41 p.m. on the 5100 block of Hopyard Road

**Warrant arrest**

- 4:12 p.m. at Dougherty Road and Sierra Lane

## April 29

**Theft**

- 12:50 p.m. on the 5500 block of Sunol Boulevard
- 1:49 p.m., 1500 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

**Assault/battery**

- 10:18 p.m. on the 3500 block of Yellowstone Court

**Domestic battery**

- 11:06 p.m. on Stoneridge Mall Road

**Warrant arrest**

- 11:13 p.m. on the 5100 block of Hopyard Road

## April 28

**Theft**

- 8:19 a.m., 5100 block of Case Avenue; auto theft
- 10:36 a.m., 4000 block of Cristobal Way; theft from auto

**Graffiti**

- 9:28 a.m. on the 7300 block of Johnson Drive

**Fraud**

- 10:55 a.m. on the 7300 block of Elmwood Circle

**Drug violation**

- 3:43 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

**Assault/battery**

- 7:58 p.m. on the 3900 block of Mt. McKinley Court

## April 27

**Auto theft**

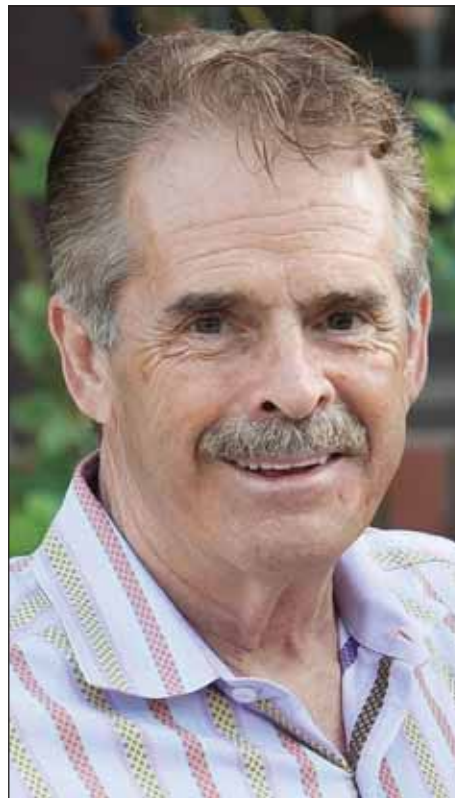
- 11:22 a.m. on the 5500 block of Springhouse Drive

**Drug violation**

- 12:13 p.m. on the 5300 block of Broder Boulevard

## Bill Selway

December 8, 1946 – April 14, 2021



Heaven didn't know what they were getting Wednesday, April 14, 2021 when Bill Selway walked through the Pearly gates. We imagine he got teary-eyed when he found his mother Margaret, father Roy Selway and brother-in law Eric and his friends. He probably had them laughing in seconds and organized a party. But Kathryn Steinberg, his mother-in-law, would be wary of Bill's tricks. Bill was a prankster. He hooked mannequin hands on the back belt of wife Kate's coat during mall shopping, set all the alarm clocks in Macy's electronics to go off at different times and his scary Thor mask popped up at kitchen windows or in the dark on the way to the Mohr Mansion.

The mischief started at a young age. Billy was born in Dillon, Montana on December 8, 1946. When he was four, the family moved to Richmond, California and Billy welcomed six brothers Pat, Jimmy, Chuck, Danny, Dell, Joe and sister Helen. As big brother he could change a diaper quicker than his mother. The Selway boys and their "Spanky and the Little Rascals gang" from St. Paul's Elementary wreaked havoc in the neighborhood; they left poop bags on doorsteps, launched Billy out of a soap box car resulting in his iconic chipped tooth and started guerilla warfare with Old Lady Arnold. Her cactuses could not compete with the underground tunnel system dug to retrieve the balls that went into her yard. Billy also looked out for his siblings creating experiences for them at Stinson Beach, Russian River and Lake Tahoe.

While Bill vomited on his first girlfriend on the Ferris wheel, Bill's high school sweetheart, Kathryn "Kate" Steinberg was luckier. Kate's brother Eric introduced her to the BMOG (Big Man on Campus). It was later related in their son's 5th grade story "How my Parents Met: there was a macho guy and a wimp. My Dad (Bill) was the wimp." Macho didn't matter. As Mimi (Kate's sister) said, Bill brought laughter and light into the Steinberg household. He sent a beautiful Thanksgiving turkey flying across the room (slight carving accident) and instructed 5-year-old Helen to interrupt Mrs. Steinberg and the door-to-door salesman asking, "Mister did you fart?" Mrs. S laughed so hard she "had a little accident." Despite this, Helen thought Bill and Kate were the iconic couple, Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon.

Not sure Frankie could spit sunflower seeds and play basketball like Bill. The year was 1961. Number 4, point guard Bill Selway, Salesian's Team Captain at 5 feet 7 inches, had the ball. In one fell swoop, Bill made his trademark fade-a-way jump shot from half court. The ball sailed over the rafters of the Alameda County Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall and swished into the net sending the opposing team, Amador Valley, out of their seats cheering for Bill. He continued to play basketball at Cal State Hayward and in adult leagues in Richmond, San Ramon, and Pleasanton well into his 60s, coached his brothers, son and granddaughters and taught many others the key to the swish shot: "drop your wrist!"

Due to his father's untimely death at age 51, along with their Mom, Bill and his brother Pat took over their father's Machine Tool Business. At age 21, Bill's quick wit and hard work ethic could only get him so far. So, he grew a mustache. For more on Bill, his mustache and his life at Selway Machine Tool Company, see the honorarium: <https://selwaytool-5182944.hs-sites.com/blog/williamselway>.

Bill and Kate welcomed four daughters into their world: Kasey, Jamie, Marni & Meghan. But after a life with six brothers, Bill kept trying for a boy and Zack finished off their family. Having Bill as a father was never dull. He turned his children's tears to smiles and laughter with stinky, smelly socks to ward off the boogie man. He taught them the important things in life: the hand-off the football and to take-it-down-the-field-under-your-shirt play and how to correctly toilet paper neighbor's yards. He instilled in them a sense of adventure body surfing in Santa Cruz, using the tractor to waterski in the swimming pool and rock jumping at Lake Tahoe. He cried tears of joy at their accomplishments. He was our very own "Sappy Pappy."

Bill loved taking his family on trips. He may have left the plane tickets for Hawaii at home, lost half his kids in Grand Central Station, dumped the sewage from the RV on the family campsite and ended up with two of his kids in front of a closed Disneyland entrance gate (aka Clark Griswold), but any vacations with Bill were legendary. To the last, Bill collected stories as the Summer 2020 coastal trip with four R.V.s and a camper van resulted in an emergency call to the mobile RV septic repair (note: flushing often is good).

Bill watched his children become adults and marry. While he made his son-in-law, Pat Hayes, meet him at Dean's Café at 5 a.m. to have the "talk," daughter-in-law, Andrea Selway, got off a little easier. He was overjoyed with his six grandchildren – Cassidy and Harrison Kepp,

MykelPatrick Hayes, and Jade, Dori, and Blake Selway. He taught them to laugh and be kind, cheered them on in theater performances, soccer games, swim meets, and created traditions with Papa making root beer floats, playing Hide-and-Go-Seek and watching movies together curled up on the couch. As his t-shirt read, he was, "Papa. The Man, The Myth and the Legend."

While Bill was larger-than-life, he never wanted much. When asked for gift ideas for his birthday or Christmas, he said, "to be to church on time." Sorry, Dad. We think he made up for it with God. He went to church several times a week, ran the Pleasanton Catholic Youth Organization sports program, was instrumental in the fundraising for St. Elizabeth Seton and worked tirelessly to establish a Catholic high school in the Tri-Valley area. He joined neighbors in San Ramon to work for the Twin Creeks Homeowners Association, built the snack bar and restrooms at Amador Valley High (Bill's "Crap and Snack"), headed Amador Boosters for years, and donated to the Bay Area Animal Rescue Foundation and Salesian High School, his alma mater.

Bill was a man of few words unless he was telling a joke or relaying the humor of real-life experiences. He answered texts and emails with one word: yes, no, or thanks. He wrote "Roses are red poems" for Kate on every occasion and dominated family pun battles. What he offered in those few words was irreplaceable. Bill was a mentor for many – his kids and grandchildren, their friends, his friends, nephews and nieces and business associates. One friend said, "He was the dad of my heart." Many said he was the parent they wanted to be for their children. Maybe that's because he pulled one of his daughter's friends' vans out of a ditch at 1 am with a tractor so she wouldn't get in trouble and provided emotional and financial guidance when a family friend lost her husband. Bill's generosity showed no bounds.

When he wasn't working, Bill was working pulling weeds, washing the cars and MacGyver-ing everything with the toothpick tucked behind his ear. He created experiences for friends and families to gather and celebrate life. He chartered a bus to the Rolling Stones concert, lit up fireworks and maybe some burgers at the annual Selway 4th of July celebrations and hosted New Year's Eve parties for over twenty years. That's why the celebration of life for Bill Selway will have to wait. He would want a party and a party he will have when Covid-19 restrictions allow. Expect the traditional Bill and Kathy rhyming invite later.

We see Bill in Heaven with loved ones, burning rubber in his original '56 Chevy, "Oh What a Night" blaring, laughing, and doing SOB turns (Slide Over Baby) while dropping down little pranks and raindrops of wisdom. To honor his memory, give your family and friends a Bill Selway hug, blast some music, and tell a joke.

<https://www.salesian.com/support-salesian/donate>

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## Stella K. Burkes

July 29, 1927 – April 2, 2021

Stella was a beloved mother, grandmother, great grandmother, and great-great grandmother. She sadly passed away at the age of 93 after an unexpected, short illness.

She was predeceased by her husband, Lee, daughter Liz, and sons Kenny and Tommy. Stella is survived by her children, Ida, Chuck, Gary and nephew Sonny Murphy, as well as many grandchildren, great and great-great grandchildren.

Stella worked at many thoroughbred racetracks in Northern California throughout her life, occupying a big list of different jobs within. She loved horse racing and was sure to instill its beauty into her family. Stella touched many lives with her genuine smile, knowledge, and abundance of love.

There will be no funeral service at this time, but we will hold a celebration of life later on.



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## Tom James Silva

January 9, 1942 – March 26, 2021

Tom James Silva, retired public utility serviceman and life long resident of Alameda county died March 26, 2021. He is survived by his devoted Wife, Sharon Silva, Daughter and Daughter-in-law Amy & Erin McCann, and 1-year-old Granddaughter Piper James McCann, Brother and Sister-in-law Allen and Sandy Silva, nephews Todd and Jim Silva.



Tom was born January 9, 1942 in Oakland, Ca. He was the youngest son born to Elizabeth and Joseph Silva. As a young man Tommy completed carpentry school and worked in truck & brake sales at Friction Materials. He drove across the country and coached basketball. Tommy enjoyed bowling, water skiing, and seeing Broadway plays. In 1975 he married his beloved, Sharon, a book keeper at a local electrical supply house. He became a father in 1979. Tommy retired from PG&E in 2003 after 27 years of service. He was promoted to grandfather in 2020 and was affectionately know as Papa Beep Beep.

Tommy enjoyed being someone others could depend on. He frequently donated his time, labor and knowledge of trades to family and friends. Tommy continued coaching basketball for many years with Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) and Pleasanton Middle School. He regularly attended his daughter's high school sporting events and donated his backyard as a space for the homecoming float to be built. Tommy enjoyed shopping, driving, photography and videography. He loved to make others laugh with his quick witted one line comments. Tommy never missed an opportunity to demonstrate the value of perseverance, punctuality, and routine.

In his retirement Tommy was a regular among the monthly ROMEOs lunch crew. He was proud to have participated in the Bay-to-Breakers three times, worked on the pit crew for Gilbert Motorsports, and to have become an amateur gardener.

Tommy was a devoted son, brother, uncle, and husband, a supportive father and grandfather. He was a loyal neighbor, friend and family man. Tommy is deeply, deeply missed by all who knew him.

The family requests those who wish to express sympathy to consider making a donation to Suncrest Home Hospice, 42808 Christy St. #216, Fremont, Ca. 94538 in his name.

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## EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE WEEKLY

# Weekly selected for national journalism project

Like news organizations across the United States, Embarcadero Media — publisher of three newspapers and six community websites in the Bay Area, including the Pleasanton Weekly — has been working to reinvent itself as the traditional newspaper business model of advertising has declined.

Now, the company is getting support from the Facebook Journalism Project to build a sustainable business by focusing on memberships, much like public radio and television stations have been engaged in for years.

Embarcadero Media is one of 30 organizations across the U.S. and Canada this spring that are participating in the intensive reader revenue program, which was launched three years ago. It is funded by Facebook but administered by the Blue Engine Collaborative, experts with extensive journalism experience.

The two-month-long business training program for news publishers, including our Publisher Gina Channell Wilcox, aims to transform grassroots membership programs into industry-leading models. It is built on three pillars: virtual workshops in which participants learn from experts about world-class best practices; weekly calls with a dedicated coach with a background at a leading national news organization; and grant funding to execute projects using lessons learned.

“We are honored to have been selected to participate in this program and are looking forward to learning how we can improve the effectiveness and value of our membership program,” said Bill Johnson, president and CEO of Embarcadero Media.

## LETTERS

### Proposed Niles Canyon ‘Trail’

Dear Editor,

1. We’ve been misled. We were told that the trail would be elevated (using the “secret sidewalk”), and that no habitat would be destroyed. It’s not true. The preferred option destroys a huge amount of habitat with a 14-foot-wide clearcut including 10-foot-wide pavement, especially at the start and end of the road (10 feet of pavement is a road, not a trail).

2. The proposal touts a “wildlife friendly fence,” but I doubt that all deer, for example, can jump over it. It (and the presence of humans on the road) would prevent animals from getting to the creek to drink.

3. The proposed railroad fence

The funding crisis in local journalism started long before the pandemic but is becoming more and more dire because of it, Johnson said.

Over the past 15 years in the U.S., in excess of \$37 billion in annual newspaper revenue alone has disappeared, according to the report, “News Deserts and Ghost Newspapers: Will Local News Survive?” by the Hussman School of Journalism and Media at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

“As advertisers followed consumers and moved online ... the nation has lost a fourth of its local newspapers and more than half of the journalists employed by newspapers, leaving residents in entire communities without access to credible and comprehensive news coverage of their everyday lives, as well as historic events,” the report stated.

Since 2018, another 300 U.S. newspapers have closed and 6,000 journalists have been laid off, according to the University of North Carolina report.

Locally, Johnson said, “there’s been a steady decade-long decline in advertising brought on by the disruption of independent local retail by online shopping. To secure the future of our company, we had already begun to shift our business model over the last two years to one built on reader support rather than on advertising.”

To date, more than 8,000 people have stepped forward to become members of one of the Embarcadero Media publications, which include the Palo Alto Weekly, the Almanac, Mountain View Voice, Pleasanton Weekly, DanvilleSanRamon.com and The Six Fifty.

“Only through a robust mem-

bership program in which readers value the role of journalism will we be able to continue our mission of providing insightful and incisive reporting that helps our readers participate actively in their community,” Johnson said.

The Facebook Journalism Project’s Accelerator program is focused on supporting both local and minority-owned newsrooms: More than half of the new participants (55%) are owned or led by Black, Indigenous, Latinx, Asian and/or other communities of color, and 75% focus on local news.

The roughly 175 news organizations that have participated in the digital reader revenue program over the past three years have seen increases in customer lifetime value in excess of \$60 million, 200,000 new paying supporters, and 2.5 million new registered audience members, according to Facebook. ■

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## LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTING

### Pleasanton actress stars in new film, 'It's What's on the Inside'

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Actress Michelle Hinsberg, who hails from Pleasanton, remembers when she was about 7 and first learned about acting.

"As a kid, my parents would put me to bed early and get to watch whatever they wanted," she recalled. "One night they were watching 'Scream,' and I walked in on a scene where someone was getting stabbed, and I freaked out.

"My parents described what an actor is, and my mind was blown. It piqued my interest."

Hinsberg said her latest creation, "It's What's on the Inside," is indie filmmaking at its finest. Released last month on Amazon Prime and Fandango Now, the comedic drama is the story of an agoraphobic life coach who takes steps to overcoming her fears with help from her clients and a delivery guy, played by Michael G. Gabel.

"My character's inner struggle with her mental health and self-isolation is on full display in this film, and my hope is that it validates anyone going through similar struggles because they're not alone and there is hope," Hinsberg said.

Hinsberg was born in Tucson, and her family moved to Pleasanton when she was 4. She attended Donlon Elementary and Hart Middle School.

She began taking acting lessons in the fifth grade, in San Ramon. When she was 11, she went to an Industry Network showcase in Los Angeles to perform in front of agents. She also performed in "A Christmas Carol," for Pleasanton Civic Arts, along with her father, Paul Hinsberg.

"I did not get into a theater group growing up. I always wanted to be part of a drama club but I was way too shy," Hinsberg remembered.

She graduated from Foothill High, class of 2010, although after two years of attending in-person she switched to home-schooling for the freedom it offered her to pursue her career.

"I moved to Los Angeles when I was 18 and did production assistance work," she said. "Then I decided to go to college."

Hinsberg moved to Reno to attend University of Nevada, Reno, where she majored in psychology.

"I had the option to do theater but

decided I wanted to learn about human behavior," she said. "I had taken acting classes in L.A. and wanted to dive into the human aspect of it. I'm a big fan of psychology."

In Reno, she met Eddie Vigil V, who directed "It's What's on the Inside."

"He was in a film group I was part of — and I made sure this time not to be shy," she said with a laugh. "In Reno, I made sure to jump in, and I made awesome friends."

Quite a bit of filmmaking is done in Reno, she said, and she made several commercials, including one for Heavenly Ski Resort and another for a local bank.

She returned to Los Angeles in 2018 and was able to hit the ground running toward her acting goals, Hinsberg said; she also took a full-time job as a human resources marketing associate.

"When you start out you have to invest a lot, in classes, head shots, marketing yourself to casting directors and producers," she explained. "Plus you have to have money to take time off to do free projects."

She has also done some directing.

"The directing is mostly just for fun. Sometimes as an actor you want to take over and direct things," she said. "It's fun to stretch that muscle."

Hinsberg made two other films recently: a five-minute comedy called "Planetary Forces," and "Horchata with Oat Milk," a Latino comedy.

She also co-starred in a short film, "Van Life," in 2019, another short film with co-star Michael G. Gabel.

"We made it as a pilot to a potential TV show, so he can pitch it to producers," she said.

She said her favorite roles have been two extremes.

"Either I'm crying or I'm super quirky and over-the-top cutesy," she said with a laugh. "In 'Oat Milk' I was the quirky cute girl. On 'Inside,' I got to cry a lot."

"It was nice to have my psychology background to use for that," she added.

She is hoping someday to play a superhero in a Marvel movie, she said. But meanwhile she was pleased to just land the part of a fugitive on the run who lives in the woods, foraging for food and hunting



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Michelle Hinsberg is pursuing her career as an actor after being raised in Pleasanton.

with a bow and arrow.

Hinsberg recently received the script for the project, which she'll be shooting out of state for three or four weeks this summer.

"I'm calling it a Midwest indie drama," she said. "The role will be really physical. I'm working on it now, learning my lines and my character — about her psychology." ■



LEAH O'CONNOR

The camera focuses on Michelle Hinsberg.



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Michelle Hinsberg stars with Michael G. Gabel in "It's What's on the Inside," which was released in April.

## ‘What in the World?’

Museum puts obscure objects on display for fun visitor challenge

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

This week Pleasanton’s Museum on Main opened its newest exhibit, “What in the World? Unusual Objects from the Museum on Main Collections.”

This interactive display challenges visitors to determine the functions of more than 20 obscure and/or obsolete items that the museum has collected over the past five decades.

“Some of these pieces are specialized tools that would be hard to recognize if you didn’t work with them,” curator Ken MacLennan

said. “Others have more general-use functions, but they’ve been overtaken by new technologies or better designs. And some were made to do things that we just don’t need done anymore.”

Each object will be labeled with a clue to its function. Laminated answer keys — disinfected after each use — will allow visitors to check their guesses against the museum staff’s research into the items’ actual functions.

“What in the World?” will run through June 19 in the Phoebe

Hearst Gallery at the museum, 603 Main St.

Special COVID protocols are currently being observed:

- Staff and visitors will be required to wear masks.
- Hand sanitizer will be available, and its use is strongly encouraged.
- No more than 10 visitors will be permitted entry at one time.
- The front door will be locked, and visitors will knock to be admitted.

For more information, visit [www.museumonmain.org](http://www.museumonmain.org), or call 462-2766. ■



MUSEUM ON MAIN

Some of the mystery objects from the new exhibit, “What in the World? Unusual Objects from the Museum on Main Collections.”

## LPC holding first Literary Arts Festival

Virtual event to feature speakers, workshops on all types of writing

Las Positas College is holding its first Literary Arts Festival all day Saturday (May 8), a free virtual event that will feature national and internationally recognized authors including best-selling memoirists, a Hollywood screenwriter, poet laureates and more.

“This event is truly special as it allows LPC to showcase the incredible programs we have here while utilizing a virtual modality to bring

world-class authors and speakers to our festival,” said LPC English professor Martin Nash, one of the founders of the festival. “This is just the beginning of what we believe will become a successful literary festival for years to come.”

Best-selling author and memoirist Reyna Grande is the keynote speaker for the event. Her critically acclaimed memoir, “The Distance Between Us,” about her life before

and after coming to the U.S. as an undocumented child immigrant, was a National Book Critics Circle Awards finalist.

The festival will also include a screenwriting outline workshop and a panel discussion about “The Art and Craft and Business of Screenwriting,” both led by screenwriter Paul Guay. Guay has had a number of his works turned into films, including “Liar Liar,” “The Little Rascals” and

“Heartbreakers.”

Regina Louise, author of the memoir “Somebody’s Someone,” will lead the “Why Black Voices Matter” and memoir panels. Her story has been featured on BBC World Service, NPR’s All Things Considered, the CBS Early Show, PBS’s Tavis Smiley Show and NBC11.

The festival will also feature workshops on poetry and poetry slam, fantasy/speculative fiction,

novel-writing and self-publishing.

Tickets to the virtual event are limited. To learn more or to register, visit [laspositascollege.edu/literary-festival](http://laspositascollege.edu/literary-festival).

The LPC Literary Arts Festival is sponsored by the Las Positas College Foundation, Livermore Commission for the Arts, and the Dale and Ted Kaye Innovation Grant. Event organizers are still accepting sponsors. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli



COURTESY OF LVPAC

### Courtyard Concert to feature local singer

The Bankhead Theater is hosting its second live Courtyard Concert at 5:30 p.m. next Friday (May 14), opened by Bay Area comedian John Lehre and featuring singer/songwriter Lauryn Marie (shown). A native of Pleasanton, Lauryn Marie took the top award at last summer’s virtual StarsDay Open Mic Competition before heading to Nashville to study songwriting. She combines folk, indie-rock and bedroom pop to create sincere, relatable songs with thoughtful lyrics and evocative melodies. Tickets are \$20. Visit [www.LivermoreArts.org](http://www.LivermoreArts.org), call 373-6800, or email [boxoffice@lvpac.org](mailto:boxoffice@lvpac.org). Attendance at Courtyard Concerts is capped at 44, seated at distanced tables; concessions will be individually served.

## Gardening talk to create a buzz

Beekeeper to share his personal story plus tips to help bees thrive

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

The Livermore Amador Valley Garden Club will feature beekeeper Peter Schumacher, a member of the Mt. Diablo Beekeepers Association, at its next Zoom meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday (May 13). Schumacher will provide basics for those who might be considering beekeeping.

“We have many of our members considering placing a hive in their backyard and have inquiries from others regarding the same subject,” said publicity chairwoman Dolores Bengtson. “It seems the national publicity regarding the critical role bees play in food production has hit home with many people.”

Schumacher became a beekeeper in 2008 after a swarm of bees settled in his backyard and he decided to try to keep them. He had to hastily track down how to capture the swarm and to gather the resources needed to keep it.

He sought the aid of members of the Mt. Diablo Beekeepers Association plus viewed forums and videos online to gather the basic information needed to set up his first hive. Schumacher has reported that the swarm was patient and waited for the several days it took for him to provide them their new home.

Next, Schumacher did intense



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Beekeeper Peter Schumacher will address the Livermore Amador Valley Garden Club at its meeting May 13.

research on how to become an effective beekeeper, with uncertainty and mistakes being part of the learning process. He now keeps 15 bee hives and, depending on weather conditions, harvests from 150 to 350 pounds of honey a year.

Schumacher’s talk, “The ABCs of Beekeeping,” also will cover best practices on how everyone can help bees thrive.

Despite not meeting in-person, the garden club continues its many

work parties, following COVID-19 safety guidelines. Both Eden Garden and Clare’s Fare Garden are well on their way to again providing healthy vegetables to food pantries, and the Hansen Park Rose Garden in Livermore and the Sensory Garden in Pleasanton are serviced regularly. Other sections of the club meet on Zoom.

For more information, go to [www.lavgc.org](http://www.lavgc.org). To attend Thursday’s Zoom meeting, email [president@lavgc.org](mailto:president@lavgc.org). ■

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## PLEASANTON PREPS

BY DENNIS MILLER

### Pleasanton represented well in second round of NFL Draft

Holland taken 36th by Dolphins; Banks goes to 49ers 12 picks later

The second day of the National Football League Draft last Friday was a pretty good one for Pleasanton.

One player from the town and one that played junior football in Pleasanton found their way on to NFL rosters.

Jevon Holland, who was raised in Pleasanton, went to the Miami Dolphins at 36th overall, with Aaron Banks — a former Pleasanton Junior Football League player — going to the San Francisco 49ers at No. 48.

I was fortunate to spend some time around both when they were younger.

Jevon is the younger brother of former Foothill two-sport (football and lacrosse) star Jamirr Holland, who was a lacrosse teammate of my son Josh for Pleasanton club, high school and various travel teams.

That Jevon made it to the NFL comes as little surprise as the Hollands are a family rich in athletic genes.

Father Robert started playing professional football in Canada with the BC Lions out of Sacramento State in 1990, and then went on and played for the Birmingham Fire in the World League of American Football.

He was then with the San Francisco 49ers before returning to the CFL, winning a Grey Cup and earning an all-star nod in 1994. He now runs Holland Fitness and Performance Training in Pleasanton.

Jamirr played for Tabor College in Kansas before signing a free agent

contract with the CFL. Jevon's sister Jada was a star basketball player at Bishop O'Dowd in high school and now plays for UC Riverside.

Jevon played high school ball at Bishop O'Dowd, earning a scholarship to Oregon where he excelled as a safety.

In two seasons as an Oregon starter, Holland amassed nine interceptions (one pick-six) to go with 108 tackles (71 solo) and 10 passes deflected. As a sophomore, he was a PFF All-Pac-12 first-team selection.

He opted out of the 2020 season to prepare for the NFL Draft and saw his dreams realized in the second round.

Aaron Banks (now a 6-foot-5, 325-pound offensive guard) I was blessed to coach in PJFL for one season as I have written about before in this space.

Aaron, whose parents brought him out from Hayward I believe, was a fifth-grader on our team because of his size. We had no idea what to expect from the much-younger player, but it didn't take too many practices until with saw the talent level.

We spent a lot of time running behind the youngest player in the league on the way to taking the league championship.

Banks went to high school at El Cerrito where he was a prolific football player and a pretty good basketball player. When it came to pick a college, Banks got a scholarship to Notre Dame.

I did get a couple of chances to

exchange messages with Banks during his time at Notre Dame, and he was still very personable.

After becoming a consensus All-American his third season of playing (he red-shirted one year), Banks debated playing one final year as a tackle, but after talking with former Irish players, he made the decision to turn pro.

I look forward to the NFL every season, but this year it will be special to see a pair of players that graced the athletic fields in Pleasanton in their youth sports time.

#### Amador girls soccer

The Amador Valley girls soccer team opened their abbreviated spring season at home with a solid 3-0 victory against the California Grizzlies last week.

Maile Smith scored a pair of goals, one unassisted and the other on a header off a Leah Allari cross. Kennedy Mayo netted an unassisted goal to cap the scoring.

Penny Murphy helped control the midfield, while Noelle Marceno anchored the Amador defense. Goalkeepers Elizabeth Fineberg and Sydney Head secured the clean sheet.

#### Amador boys basketball

Granada and Amador opened the season with a pair of games, with the Matadors coming away with wins in both games.

In the first game last Friday night at Granada, the Mats took an early lead 15-8 at the end of the first quarter, but the Dons cut it to five at the half — 29-24.

It was Granada who came out on fire to start the second half, running the lead out to 54-35 at the end of three on the way to the 71-47 final.

In the rematch Saturday afternoon at Amador, the teams fought to a 15-15 score at the end of one, with Granada taking a 36-33 lead into the half.

The second half was equally as tight as Granada led 53-51 at the end of three quarters, and then held on for the 65-63 win. ■

*Editor's note: Dennis Miller is a contributing sports writer for the Pleasanton Weekly. To contact him about his "Pleasanton Preps" column, email acesmag@aol.com.*



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Pleasanton native Jevon Holland (center) celebrates with his family at their NFL Draft party. The safety out of Oregon was picked 36th overall by the Miami Dolphins.

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Chardonnay (above \$35) Occasio Winery, 2019

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Rhône Blends Fenestra Winery Infrared, 2017

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Cabernet Franc Steven Kent L'Autre Cote Cabernet Franc, 2018

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Cabernet Sauvignon (above \$40) Nella Terra Cellars, 2018

Petite Sirah Concannon Vineyard Reserve Nina's Cuvee Petite Sirah, 2018

Best of Class winners are shown above. For a complete list of all the medal winning wines, visit [www.trivalleyconservancy.org](http://www.trivalleyconservancy.org).

JOIN US on Instagram and Facebook LIVE, Thursday May 20th @ 7:30pm for the real-time announcements of the Best White, Best Rose, Best Red, and Best of Show as we stream from the Sold-Out Uncorked Celebration at Palm Event Center.

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# Public Notices

## 995 Fictitious Name Statement

Elite Dumpling  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 577990  
The following person doing business as: Elite Dumpling, 24036 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward, CA 94545, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Elite Dumpling, LLC, 24036 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward, CA, 94545, CALIFORNIA. This business is conducted by Elite Dumpling, LLC, a Limited Liability Company. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein September, 1, 2020. Signature of Registrant: Yao Li, CEO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on April 7, 2021. (Pleasanton Weekly, April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 2021.)

Asemblé Designs  
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File No.: 578078  
The following person doing business as: Asemblé Designs, 5538 Corte Sonora, Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Stephen Schmidt, 5538 Corte Sonora, Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by Stephen Schmidt, an Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Stephen Schmidt, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on April 12, 2021. (Pleasanton Weekly, April 23, 30, May 7, 14 2021.)

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## 997 All Other Legals

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, Case No.: HG21095020 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: Deborah Chang Murayama filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: DEBORAH CHANG MURAYAMA to DEBORAH CHANG YAHSIANG MURAYAMA; DEBORAH YAHSIANG MURAYAMA to DEBORAH CHANG YAHSIANG MURAYAMA; YAHSIANG MURAYAMA to DEBORAH CHANG YAHSIANG MURAYAMA; YAHSIANG MURAYAMA to DEBORAH CHANG YAHSIANG MURAYAMA. 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: June 11, 2021, 11 a.m., Dept. 17 of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda, located 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, CA 94612. 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: April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 2021. Tara M. Desautels JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

# Calendar

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

## Film

**FIDDLER ON THE ROOF AT THE BANKHEAD** The Bankhead Theater reopens in May screening films for a limited audience size. Only 140 tickets distributed across the 507-seat theater will be sold for each event. The classic musical "Fiddler on the Roof" (1971) will be the first to return. 7 p.m., May 19. Visit [livermorearts.org](http://livermorearts.org).

**LIVERMORE PUBLIC LIBRARY TO HOST FILM DISCUSSION** In celebration of Asian Pacific American Heritage Month, the Livermore Public Library will host a discussion of the film "The Farewell". Held on zoom, registration required by May 17. Visit <https://bit.ly/2OXIW2s>.

## Concerts

**LIVERMORE VALLEY OPERA-TRIPLE TREAT** Featuring LVO favorites, soprano Kristin Clayton and bass-baritone Bojan Knezevi. Virtual selections will include Tchaikovsky's Don Juan Serenade and Dvorak's Songs my Mother Taught Me and more. 6 p.m., May 8. Visit [livermorevalleyopera.com](http://livermorevalleyopera.com).

**COURTYARD CONCERT AT THE BANKHEAD** The second "Courtyard Concert," an early evening event in the Bankhead Theater Courtyard, will be opened by comedian John Lehre and feature singer/songwriter Lauryn Marie. A native of Pleasanton, Marie took the top award at last summer's virtual StarsDay Open Mic Competition. 5:30 p.m., May 14. Visit [LivermoreArts.org](http://LivermoreArts.org).

**BON JOVI ENCORE DRIVE-IN NIGHTS** Encore Drive-In Nights featuring Bon Jovi will air at outdoor venues across the United States, Canada and Ireland on Saturday, May 22. The never-before-seen show was recorded live, exclusively for this one-night only event. Visit [alamedacountyfair.com](http://alamedacountyfair.com). 6 p.m., May 22.

## Talks

**AMADOR VALLEY QUILTERS** Speaker Marjan Kluepfe will discuss Evolution of an Art Quilter and Fabric Dyer. In this virtual information packed lecture, Marjan discusses her personal methods for finding inspiration and creating designs. 1:30 p.m., May 8. Visit [amadorvalleyquilters.org](http://amadorvalleyquilters.org).

**LPC LITERARY ARTS FESTIVAL** The first ever Las Positas Arts Festival will feature national and internationally recognized authors and memoirists, screenwriters, poet laureates and more. This event is free and will be held virtually. 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., May 8. Visit [laspositascollege.edu/literary-festival](http://laspositascollege.edu/literary-festival).

**LIVERMORE-AMADOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY** Join Thomas MacEntee, a genealogy professional, blogger, educator and author at the next zoom meeting of the Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society. 7-8:30 p.m., May 10. Visit [l-ags.org](http://l-ags.org).

**HARNESSING BRAIN ADAPTABILITY** The next Alan Hu Foundation

## PET OF THE WEEK



VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY/R. MATHERS

## Easter endures

While the holiday has passed, this young adult cat is still on the hunt; Easter is not looking for a basket of eggs but for her forever home! Celebrate the spring season with a sweet feline companion who loves chin scratches. At this time, Valley Humane Society is coordinating adoptions by appointment only. Email [info@valleyhumane.org](mailto:info@valleyhumane.org) to learn more.

webinar presents Dr. Victor Carrion who will address the impact of traumatic stress from a biological, social and psychological perspective. This free webinar will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m., May 11. Visit [alanhufoundation.org](http://alanhufoundation.org).

**VIRTUAL MAY RELIGION CHAT** The topic of Interfaith Interconnect's May Religion chat is "In what ways, positive or negative, has the pandemic affected your ability to practice your faith?" 5-6:15 p.m., May 12. Request the zoom link at [interfaith.interconnect@gmail.com](mailto:interfaith.interconnect@gmail.com).

**THE ABCS OF BEEKEEPING** Peter Schumacher, beekeeper and member of the Mt. Diablo Beekeepers Association, is the featured speaker at the zoom meeting of the Livermore Amador Valley Garden Club. He'll discuss beekeeping and honey bees. Contact [president@lavgc.org](mailto:president@lavgc.org). 7 p.m., May 13.

**TRI VALLEY WRITERS** Jesse Byrd will present "Creating, Publishing and Selling Children's Picture Books" at the Tri-Valley Writers May meeting. Explore how to create, publish, market and sell children's picture books from inspiration to completion. RSVP by May 13 to: [president@trivalleywriters.org](mailto:president@trivalleywriters.org).

**REDUCE CHILD GUN DEATHS- PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION** Hosted by the Livermore Valley Chapter of Be SMART for Kids, this timely, virtual presentation discusses what parents can do to keep children safe from gun violence. After the brief presentation, participants are welcome to ask questions and share their stories and concerns. This is a non-partisan talk and not about the Second Amendment. 2:30-3:30, May 19. Zoom link [bit.ly/3ePoMzc](https://bit.ly/3ePoMzc).

**LIVERMORE SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL** The next event of the Livermore Shakespeare Festival's Life SPARC series is "Becoming Othello: A Black Girl's Journey" with Debra Ann Byrd. 5 p.m., May 29. Visit [livermoreshakes.org](http://livermoreshakes.org).

## Fundraisers

**THE ERIC'S CORNER GOLF SCRAMBLE** The tournament, at The Club at Castlewood, benefits Eric's Corner whose mission is to raise awareness of epilepsy and to connect the community with resources to effectively manage an epilepsy

diagnosis. Dinner and ceremonies will take place afterward at SideTrack Bar+Grill. 10:30 a.m., May 10. Visit [ec.golfreg](http://ec.golfreg).

**LOBSTERMANIA BY THE ROTARY CLUB OF DUBLIN** Lobstermania is back with a twist. Cooked Maine Lobster will be delivered to homes in the Tri-Valley or to pick-up at the Shannon Center in Dublin. This fundraiser supports youth activities and the last day to order is May 9. Visit [www.RotaryDublin.org](http://www.RotaryDublin.org).

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUCTION & CHARITY SHOWDOWN** This virtual event, by the Livermore Knights of Columbus, will be action packed with fabulous door prizes and all proceeds benefit charitable services in the community. 6:30 p.m., May 13. Visit [livermoreknights.org](http://livermoreknights.org).

**GROWL MEOW & WINE** A fun, feel good event to benefit the East Bay SPCA. This virtual event will have animal appearances, a lively silent and live auction with a variety of exclusive items and a special \$25,000 matching gift opportunity. Visit [eastbayspca.org](http://eastbayspca.org). 4-5 p.m., May 16.

## Food Donation

**FREE GROCERY DRIVE THROUGH** St. Michael's Catholic Church, the corner of 4th and Maple streets, Livermore. Car distribution only (no walk ups). 9-11 a.m., May 8.

## Blood Drive

**RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE** Blood donations help others during the pandemic and all CDC guidelines will be followed. A reservation is required, visit [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org) or call 1-800-733-2767. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., May 14. Church of Latter-day Saints, 3574 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton.

## Health

**COVID VACCINE APPOINTMENTS AT AXIS CLINIC** Drive-thru or walk-up appointments for ages 16 and over are available at the Axis Pleasanton and Livermore clinics. Free with no insurance card needed. Call 462-1755 for more information.



## HIGHLIGHTS

On March 3, 2020 Governor Newsom proclaimed a State of Emergency due to COVID-19 and subsequently issued Executive Order N-25-20 suspending provisions of the Brown Act allowing meetings via teleconferencing and members of the public to observe and offer comments telephonically or electronically. The virtual meeting will be broadcast live on Channel 29 and streamed at <https://www.youtube.com/user/TheCityofPleasanton> and <https://www.tri-valleytv.org>

### Planning Commission

Wednesday, May 12, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

Consistent with State and County Orders regarding the COVID-19 pandemic this will be a virtual meeting. Instructions on how to participate and offer comments will be available May 5, when the agenda is posted on the City's website at: [cityofpleasantonca.gov/gov/depts/cd/planning/commission/planning\\_agenda.asp](http://cityofpleasantonca.gov/gov/depts/cd/planning/commission/planning_agenda.asp)

- Housing Element Kickoff - Introduction of the 2023-2031 (6th RHNA Cycle) Housing Element Update and 6th cycle Regional Housing Needs Allocation process including review of the Draft Public Participation Plan.

### Youth Commission

Wednesday, May 12, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

- Review and Comment on the School Resource Officer (SRO) Program
- Community Education Series Review and Recommendations for 2021/2022

### Parks and Recreation Commission

Thursday, May 13, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

- Review of proposed fee changes for Callippe Preserve Golf Course

The following item is schedule for the next City Council meeting on Tuesday, May 18, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

**Housing Element Update** - Introduction of the 2023-2031 (6th RHNA Cycle) Housing Element Update and 6th cycle Regional Housing Needs Allocation process including review of the Draft Public Participation

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HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during Feb. 8-11 for Pleasanton, Livermore and Sunol.

Pleasanton

- 4397 2nd Street** Benson Trust to Peterson Family Trust for \$1,800,000
- 6407 Calle Esperanza** T. & B. Stover to K. & V. Gandluru for \$1,775,000
- 4453 Comanche Way** T. Payne to Freitas Trust for \$550,000
- 15 Deer Oaks Drive** Hodapp Family Trust to C. & S. Dai for \$2,280,000
- 7812 Foothill Knolls Drive** Marshall Trust to G. & J. Trivedi for \$2,300,000
- 4052 Ghiotti Court** K. Mantha to N. & V. Katti for \$840,000
- 1832 Harvest Road** S. & V. Pandit to A. & S. Mishra for \$870,000
- 6570 Inglewood Drive** Meglen Trust to X. & T. Chan for \$980,000
- 196 Kottinger Drive** Tac Trust to T. & T. Wolff for \$1,200,000
- 1125 Mills Court** Vora Family Trust to P. Zhang for \$1,680,000
- 8035 Mountain View Drive #A** Leslie Family Trust to L. Coelho for \$280,000
- 8145 Mountain View Drive #C** R. Tijoriwala to A. Quan for \$575,000
- 5722 San Carlos Way** R. Accurso to S. & N. Patel for \$1,335,000
- 6561 Singletree Way** M. Shah to N. & N. Bhilpawar for \$1,055,000
- 4135 Stanley Boulevard** H. Shetty to A. & V. Pallikandi for \$883,000

Livermore

- 1192 Apache Street** M. Lagenour to J. & J. Rusmisl for \$450,000
- 337 Chris Common #104** A. Hughes to S. Khuzaie for \$400,000
- 5108 Diane Lane** N. Pinnanath to M. & A. Gupta for \$1,020,000

- 3123 Four Hill Common #3** N. Sell to N. & A. Niknafs for \$710,000
- 2057 Galloway Common** J. & R. Gallagher to K. & A. Swindlehurst for \$750,000
- 1880 Genoa Court** Wilson 1994 Family Trust to P. Smylie for \$750,000
- 3985 Inverness Common** H. Zassenhaus to C. & A. Duvenhage for \$810,000
- 330 Knottingham Circle** Wiese Family Trust to Y. & K. Colvin for \$1,466,000
- 957 Lisbon Avenue** M. & T. Gallego to N. & M. Madrigal for \$940,000
- 791 Mcleod Street** N. Davies to J. & G. Ricci for \$990,000
- 628 Morgan Common** E. & C. Schwartz to A. & A. Mailyan for \$630,000
- 3989 Portola Common #2** K. & A. Garcia to S. & M. Roesch for \$690,000
- 1474 Rebecca Drive** Brisco Trust to S. & K. Mackay for \$1,320,000
- 1461 Saybrook Road** N. & C. Deininger to K. & K. Cho for \$1,002,000
- 4189 Sugar Pine Way** G. Galland to J. Fernando for \$860,000
- 1715 Sutter Street** H. & J. Fahnhorst to S. & N. Vaish for \$920,000
- 61 Tamalpais Avenue** Stieber Living Trust to B. Quezada for \$670,000
- 1742 Walnut Street** V. Velasquez to Zhu Family Trust for \$850,000
- 256 White Fang Way** Keller Trust to Stunkel Family Trust for \$1,300,000
- 157 Zephyr Place #111** K. & R. Boucher to L. & J. Weisbrod for \$755,000

Sunol

- 12046 Glenora Way** K. & J. Turri to A. & F. Dayo for \$765,000

Source: California REsource

Editor's note: The full list of Home Sales reported in Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin, Sunol and San Ramon during this period can be found with the online version of this story at PleasantonWeekly.com.

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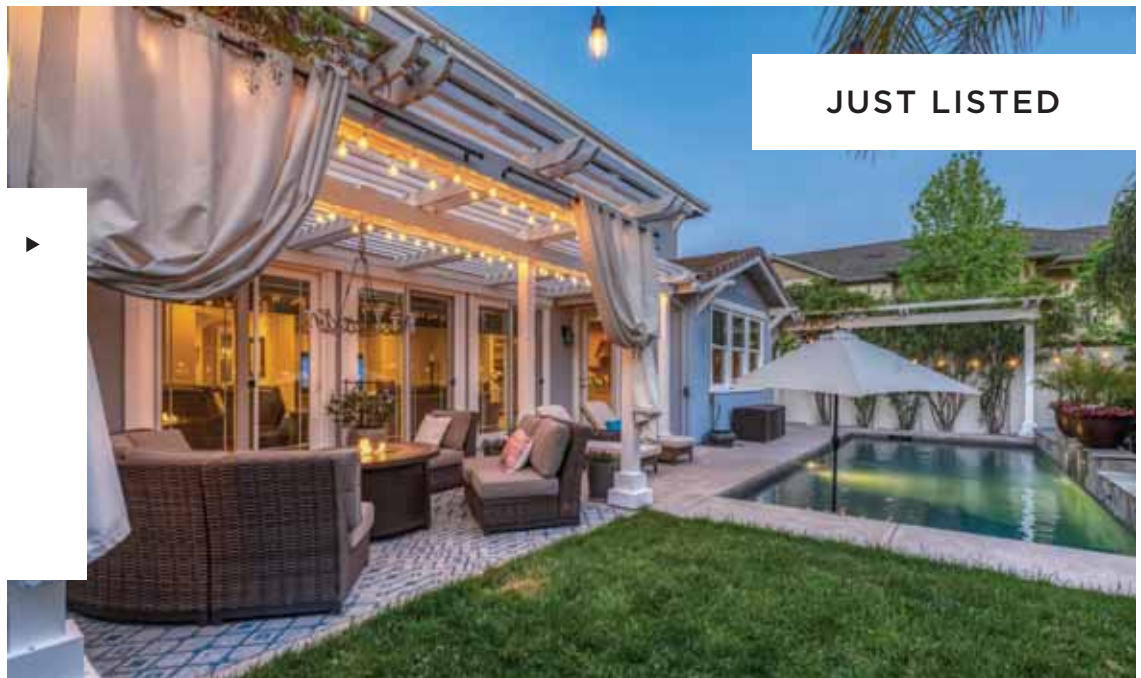
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