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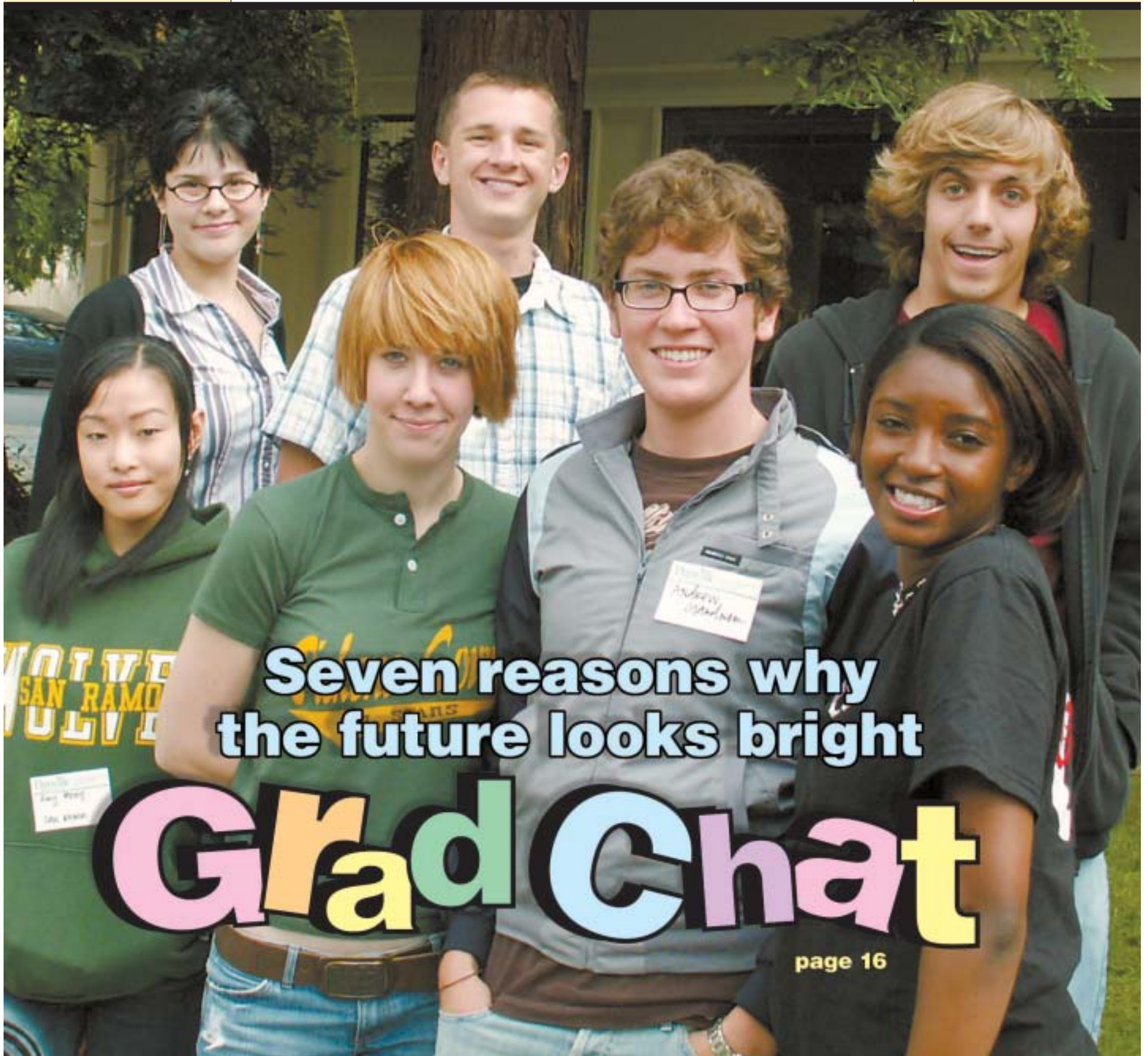
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“ Some people who I would think are the most prissy, girly people you would ever meet like some of the most hardcore action movies. ‘Wait, you dress like that and you like ‘The Punisher’?’ ”

—Graduating senior Bryan Rocco,
talking about cliques and labels in high school

Town OKs La Gonda speed lumps

Due to safety concerns, La Gonda Way between El Cerro Boulevard and Danville Boulevard will be receiving two speed lumps. For the past three years, the Town Council has been discussing the traffic problems with area residents and staff from St. Isidore Church. The church has facilities on both sides of La Gonda Way—St. Isidore Church, St. Isidore School and Kids Konnection.

La Gonda Way makes a 90-degree bend just east of its intersection with Danville Boulevard. The town has found that vehicles speed through this sharp curve. The San Ramon Valley Fire Protection District has examined the road and determined the impact on emergency services would be negligible. The Town Council agreed to fully fund two speed lumps at the cost of \$4,500 and to fund half the cost of a new textured pavement crosswalk, handicap ramps and two school zone flashers for pedestrians. The speed lumps will be constructed first.

Weekend downtown excitement

East Prospect Street is being transformed into a “Street of Flowers” as part of the Fine Arts Faire taking over downtown Danville this weekend. The street will feature flowers, fountains, butterflies, an arch and topiaries as merchants create the burst of color for the first time.

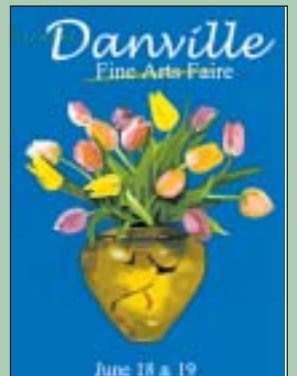
Also new this year will be an Open Aire Gallery at the south end of the festival featuring the works of more than two dozen artists, with mimosas to drink and the sounds of the Lighthouse Jazz Band and 19th Street Red. There will also be a variety of up-and-coming musicians performing on the Prospect Stage, as well as entertainment up and down Hartz Avenue.

The 14th annual Danville Fine Arts Faire, sponsored by the town of Danville and the Danville Area Chamber of Commerce, will include 200 artisans, about 60 percent fine art and the rest contemporary crafts. There will be free shuttle service at the Park and Ride at Sycamore Valley Road and I-680.

211-acre donation adds to Diablo Grand Loop Trail

Save Mount Diablo has reached an agreement with five local families from Fox Ridge Manor to preserve 211 acres of land located in the East County's Briones Valley south of Antioch and west of Brentwood. The families agreed to donate 90 percent of their 221-acre property.

The parcel includes more than a mile of Briones Valley creek and is home to endangered species in the area. Its southeast corner connects to the new Cowell Ranch State Park and is only one-half mile from the Roddy Ranch Open Space. The land donation brings Save Mount Diablo much closer to completing the 60-mile Diablo Grand Loop Trail.



Corrections Diablo Views in the June 3 issue should have said that volunteers at the Thrift Station must work two shifts a month.

Merchants respond favorably to Thursday farmers market

Town Council most likely to approve September pilot program downtown

by Casey Reivich

All of the downtown merchants, save a few, on Hartz Avenue support the idea of having a farmers market on Thursday night, reported Melony Newman, President/CEO of the Danville Chamber of Commerce, at the joint Town Council-Chamber of Commerce meeting last week.

Newman, along with Bonnie Gutman, associate planner and economic development coordinator for the town, and Mayor Mike Doyle talked in person to most of the businesses on Hartz to ask what they would think of a Thursday night farmers market in addition to

the Saturday Farmers Market at Andronico's.

"We got a really positive response," Newman said at the meeting.

A few merchants expressed concern about street parking, she noted. While parking is an issue, chamber and council members pointed out that by October there will be 50 more parking spots at the Clocktower and after that, 81 parking spaces will be added on Front Street. The Clocktower renovation project is set to start next month and wrap up in October.

"The main concern they have is, 'Will patrons be able to get to my business?'" said Councilwoman

Candace Anderson after the meeting.

The next step toward a Thursday farmers market is having an internal staff meeting with the police and fire departments to figure out where to close the streets. The town is primarily thinking of having the farmers market on Hartz Avenue but is also considering Prospect Avenue and Front Street. The proposed hours for the Thursday market are 4-8 p.m.

"That is the proposal right now, but nothing is set in stone," said Anderson.

After the meetings with police and fire, the issue of the additional farmers market will most probably be

addressed at the Town Council meeting July 5. The town and chamber are hoping to officially pass the farmers market pilot program as soon as possible to be able to start informing merchants and the community.

Pacific Coast Farmers' Market Association, which operates the Saturday Farmers Market, has approved going ahead with a September pilot program to take place every Thursday in September. The chamber and the town would ask for feedback on the pilot program from merchants to find out how the farmers market impacts businesses.

"We want to have a continuing dialogue with businesses," said Anderson.

The Town Council and chamber members also discussed including downtown businesses in the farmers market. Some of the ideas proposed are having restaurants sell dinners-to-go at the market or retailers including their products in gift baskets for sale.

Council and chamber members are also encouraging downtown businesses to stay open for the farmers market.

"Last year we encouraged all downtown businesses to stay open later for Thursday night events," said Anderson. "Last year there were some great events. Those businesses that stayed open felt it was successful." ■

Mystery bones are American Indian

UC anthropologist confirms the bones are human, ancient

by Casey Reivich

The bones discovered recently during construction on Hartz Avenue have been confirmed as ancient American Indian remains, and the "most likely descendent" was on the site this week.

"There's a portion that is very characteristic," said anthropologist Alison Galloway at UC Santa Cruz. "The top end of the bone is flatter than what we see in more modern populations." She added that there was nothing, like odor or soft tissue, to suggest that the remains were recent. "They are probably from quite some time ago," she said.

Construction workers were cutting through cement two weeks ago at the old Country Waffles site, which is being brought up to code to house a new Mountain Mike's Pizza, when they discovered a collection of mysterious bones. Work was immediately halted and police were called. Police then contacted

the Contra Costa County coroner's office, and a representative from the coroner's office came directly to the site to collect the bones. Police also posted a stop work order.

The coroner's office sent the bones via Federal Express to Galloway in Santa Cruz. She determined that the bones are human and are consistent with American Indian material. She had yet to determine whether the bones belonged to a male or female.

"I'll see if I can do any more diagnostic analysis of the arms and legs. It may not be possible to do much more with it," said Galloway. She said she was able to identify them as American Indian by some of the features on the thighbones and femur.

In other cases, a homicide for instance, Galloway might have to estimate the age of the bones. In this case, she will not have to determine the exact age but she will document

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Andrew Galvan has been designated a "most likely descendent" of the local Bay Miwok Indians and is responsible for the bones found on Hartz Avenue as the former Country Waffles floor was being dug up to renovate for a new Mountain Mike's Pizza. Galvan said the bones will be reburied at the Ohlone Cemetery in Fremont upon project completion.

DOLORES FOX GIARDELLI

Being inclusive

Interfaith Worship Service to celebrate 'all God's children'

by Dolores Fox Giardelli

WOW. The acronym means Witness Our Welcome and it's the name of the Interfaith Worship Celebration Welcoming all God's Children of all Sexual Orientations taking place tomorrow night.

The Danville Congregational Church began the annual gathering four years ago.

"Our whole concern is there are so many people who have been hurt by being discriminated against or made to feel not welcome in churches and synagogues," said Barbara Reed, one of the founders of WOW along with her husband Scott.

"We heard so many people say they wish they could talk to their priest or minister about their son or daughter who has 'come out.' Our

church is welcome and affirming. We made some phone call and found out there were others."

"We laughingly call it 'bringing the churches out of the closet,'" she added.

This year 30 organizations and places of worship representing 11 denominations are taking part in the event, to celebrate being "open and affirming" toward gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgendered.

"Danville is a pretty conservative part of the world so it made it more special to us that these people want to stand up and be count-

ed," said Reed.

The Rev. Dr. Alan Kelchner, pastor of Danville Congregational, said that in 1997 the membership voted on this statement: "Danville Congregational Church is an Open and Affirming church, welcoming all of God's children—of diverse race, gender, sexual orientation, family status, economic condition, and physical, mental and emotional ability."

He said others in the United Church of Christ denomination

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Gearing up to bike safely

Adam Brooker, 11, a student at Los Cerros Middle School, watches as Alex Higham of Danville Bike checks out his bicycle for safety at the Danville Police Department's Bicycle Rodeo last Saturday at St. Isidore's Church. Higham said it is important to have brakes checked and get tires properly inflated one or twice a year. Community Services Coordinator Claudia Ray said the Police Department is making plans to have the Bicycle Rodeos at school campuses next year to make them more convenient for people to ride their bikes to get them checked out and learn safety tips from the police.

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Band concert a rousing success

Lively music of yesteryear continues into two encores

The "debut" concert of the Danville Community Band—its first at the Dean Leshner Regional Center for the Arts, where it had to charge—was almost sold out, reported band director Larry Anderson. Some 97 percent of the seats were taken at the June 5 show, out of almost 800 in the Hofmann Theatre.

After enjoying the music from the 1920s, '30s and '40s, the audience demanded not one, but two encores, said Anderson.

"This was a 'first' in my 40-year career as a band director," Anderson said. "They wouldn't leave their seats after the concert was over."

The show included flapper Jean

Murray dancing the Charleston along with partner Buddy Duling, who was dressed in the World War II Army uniform that was issued to him in 1943. The "Andrews Sisters"—Jodi Lavender Aldredge, Linda Thorp and Juli Winter—sang "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

"The whole event was so entertaining," said Mary Schultz, the mother of two band members. "It's so great to have your heart filled with such joy ... especially with teenagers in the house."

Another highlight of the evening was when the band presented new instruments to two music students as part of its "Making More Than Music" program, co-sponsored by Best Instrument Music Co. of

Oakland. Naomi Sanchez Gonzalez, 10, from Twin Creek Elementary School was given a clarinet and Julie Gettle, 14, from Stone Valley Middle School received a trombone.

"We wanted to do something to pay back the community for all the support they have given the band since we began in September 2001," said Anderson. "We hope by giving instruments to school students, it will help them continue in their musical careers, through their school years and on into adulthood."

The Danville Community Band will play at the Kiwanis annual Fourth of July Parade from 10 a.m. to noon, next to the reviewing stand. ■



Members of the Danville Community Band applaud at its recent concert as students Julia Gettle (left) and Naomi Sanchez Gonzalez receive instruments from Band Director Larry Anderson and Glen Roberts, president of Best Music Co., through their "Making More than Music" program.

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On Broadway

Sophie Oda (right), 13, of Danville attends the Tony Awards in New York City earlier this month after winning the trip through a singing competition in San Francisco. The prize included two tickets, air travel, three nights in NYC and a limo ride to the event and a walk down the red carpet. Sophie, a student at Los Cerros Middle School, was thrilled to find two Danville friends at the awards, Laura Yonce (left) and Karissa Barney, and the three posed with Sutton Foster (second from left), one of their Broadway idols, who won the 2003 Tony award for best actress in "Thoroughly Modern Millie." This summer Sophie is appearing in "The Suite Life of Zack and Cody" on the Disney Channel.

Bones

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what portions of the body were found. She will also try to determine how the person died.

After Galloway submitted her report, the coroner's office contacted the California Native American Heritage Commission, which preserves and protects American Indian remains. The commission contacted Andrew Galvan, curator of Mission Dolores in San Francisco, who has been designated one of four local "most likely

descendants" of the local Bay Miwok Indians who alternate caring for any remains found in the area.

Galvan was at the site Tuesday morning, sifting through dirt and examining the location for other bones. He said that afterward, he would contact the Danville Planning Department to report he had completed the recovery of what was disturbed on the parcel. He also said he has an agreement with property owner Al Kaplan regarding further excavation at that location.

"Mr. Kaplan has agreed I will transport them to our Archaeo-

(Archeological Consultants) lab in Fremont where they will be stored until the project is completed," said Galvan. "Then we will rebury them in the Ohlone Cemetery in Fremont."

He said many remains were found in the early 1960s when Interstate 680 was being constructed and the proper authorities were duly notified. "It is a felony to knowingly and wantonly disturb human remains," he said. "It's a \$10,000 fine plus a year in the pen."

Galvan estimated he would be finished examining the site this week and work would resume. ■



CASEY REWICH

Rollin' with the punches

Phil Lenihan, 71, instructs adult students at Danville's first Camp Rollerblade held recently. The two-day camp, sponsored by Rollerblade Inc., Montana-based Zephyr Adventures and Danville's Get Rolling Skate School drew people from all over the Bay Area. Skaters started out at the basketball courts at Charlotte Wood Middle School and then progressed to the Iron Horse Trail.

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have taken a similar position.

"We feel that because some Christians go out of their way to exclude and ostracize their fellow Christians who happen to be gay or lesbian, it is incumbent upon us to go out of our way to be welcoming

and inclusive," said Kelchner.

He also noted that Danville Congregational is family-oriented with excellent educational programs for children, youths and adults. "Our church has grown by 35 percent in the past four years," Kelchner said.

Other Danville and Alamo faith communities joining the celebration are the Beth Chaim Congregation, Peace Lutheran, St. Timothy's Episcopal, St. Damiano Retreat Center and San Ramon Valley United Methodist.

This year's Celebrating the Spirit award is going to three clergymen, Rabbi Dan Goldblatt of Beth Chaim, the Rev. Steve Harms of Peace Lutheran and the Rev. Kelchner. Last year it went to Rob Kessler, superintendent of

the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, for his leadership in creating a safe school environment for all students, regardless of their sexual orientation.

The keynote speaker for the event is the Rev. Dr. Harold G. Porter from Ohio, and the Barrelhouse Jazz Band will perform at a reception afterward.

"It gets bigger and bigger every year," said Barbara Beeler, a member of the organizing committee. "First and foremost we want gays and lesbians to realize there are these churches that welcome them. The secondary message is that people in the community are going to start to realize that this is becoming commonplace. They might even say, 'I wonder why my church isn't in on this?'" ■

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Diablo Views

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI



High school counselor cites college angst

Teens today are different—and they are the same. So says Linda Gieda, who has been teaching and counseling high schoolers for several decades, including at Del Amigo and Venture. She “retired” from her full time counselor position at Monte Vista High in January, then returned as a part timer. Last week the counseling office was bustling but Linda took time to talk to me about what she has seen over the last few decades as a high school teacher and counselor.

Linda and I carpoled together before our sons—now 33—were old enough to drive. Although we live in the same neighborhood, ours is a “bank-and-Safeway” relationship. She also taught a peer counseling class my daughter attended in 1997. So when I made an appointment to talk to a counselor at the high school, I was delighted when it turned out to be Linda.

It turns out that Monte Vista’s four-and-a-half counselors are very busy people. From the incoming eighth-graders to the outgoing seniors, they make sure everyone is informed as to choices in high school and what is needed to get into different colleges. They do all the class scheduling and the program planning, do guidance and career counseling, and interest inventories. They make presentations to all the eighth-graders, as well as presenting back-to-college nights, keeping abreast of changes in requirements at colleges and universities. “The Counseling Department makes the school run,” Linda stated. She is a licensed therapist, too, and teachers will send at-risk students to see counselors as problems manifest themselves on campus.

Linda said a lot of teen troubles are the same—relationships, peer pressure, eating disorders, family problems, trouble with school work. But she has seen teens develop higher stress levels over the last few decades, most of it due to the competition to get into universities. “I have kids coming to us and saying they’re all burned out,” she said, citing juniors taking as many as six Advanced Placement courses and trying to get A’s in all of them.

She said parents may add to the

stress without even being aware of it, as students are becoming aware at earlier and earlier ages of what they need to get into colleges. “I don’t think parents realize the pressure they put on their kids,” she said. “It is really self-imposed.”

She said another big change is that students now use UC Berkeley as their backup as they apply to Ivy League schools as their first choice. Forty-two Monte Vista graduates were accepted into Berkeley this year but only 22 are going, she said. Berkeley has also

“One change she would like to see in education is technical schools with internships, so students who are not college-bound can be headed toward a career rather than end up with no skills at all.”

changed its acceptance procedures, considering more than just grades and SAT scores. Each application is read twice and extracurricular activities, jobs and other interests are factored into the equation.

She also has noticed that although not everyone gets into his or her first choice of college, it all seems to work out for the best. “They find their niches,” she observed. “There are plenty of schools out there for everyone.”

One change she would like to see in education is technical schools with internships, so students who are not college-bound can be headed toward a career rather than end up with no skills at all.

Linda is especially grateful to the many active parents who give invaluable help through the booster clubs. “They are phenomenal,” she said. “I really appreciate that.”

She advises teens to keep taking school seriously but try to get a balance in their lives. “This is a time to grow as a person,” she said. ■





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POLICE LOG

The Danville Police Department made the following information available. Under the law, those charged with offenses are considered innocent until convicted.

June 6

- Hit & run-misdemeanor: Sycamore Valley Rd. West at 9:01 a.m.
- Battery on cop-misdemeanor: 28-year-old male arrested on the 100 block of Hartz Ave. at 4:48 a.m.
- Corporal injury of spouse: on San Ramon Valley Blvd. at 7 p.m.

June 7

- Burglary-auto: on Flora Vista Pl. at 6:22 a.m.
- Accident-property damage: on Green Valley Rd. and Verde Mesa Dr. at 8:24 a.m.
- Accident-property damage: on Center Way and Crow Canyon Rd. at 12:42 p.m.
- Accident-property damage: on San Ramon Valley Blvd. at 1:26 a.m.
- Battery-misdemeanor: on Bridgeside Circle at 3:46 a.m.

June 8

- Petty theft from building: on Love Ln. at 11:32 a.m.
- Accident-property damage: on Camino Ramon and Greenbrook Dr. at 11:33 a.m.
- Grand theft, shoplift: on Railroad Ave. at 3:56 a.m.
- Suspicious circumstances: on Hartz Ave. at 4:53 a.m.
- Malicious telephone calls: on Junewood Ct. at 5:49 a.m.

June 9

- Malicious mischief: on Railroad Ave. at 8:02 a.m.
- Burglary, residential: on Hidden Hills Pl. at 9:31 a.m.
- Recovered stolen vehicle: on Danville Blvd. at 2:35 a.m.
- Possession of dangerous drugs: 33-year-old male arrested on Park Hill Rd. and Sycamore Valley Rd. at 10:47 p.m.

June 10

- DUI-misdemeanor: 20-year-old male arrested on Greenbrook Dr and Sycamore Valley Rd. at 1:25 a.m.
- Accident-property damage: on Hartz Ave. at 8:44 a.m.

- Warrant arrest: Diablo Rd., 3:13 a.m.
- Accident-property damage: on Camino Tassajara and Liverpool St. at 3:24 p.m.
- Probation violation: 38-year-old male arrested on Iron Horse Trail and W. Prospect Ave at 4:57 p.m.
- Battery-misdemeanor: 48-year-old male arrested in the 600 block of San Ramon Valley Blvd. at 7:54 p.m.
- Possession of dangerous drugs: Four male juveniles arrested in the 10000 block of Crow Canyon Rd. at 8:57 p.m.
- Stolen vehicle: on Iron Horse Trail and Love Ln. at 11:23 p.m.

June 11

- Unlicensed driver: 20-year-old male arrested on Camino Tassajara and Lawrence Rd. at 1:24 p.m.

June 12

- Commercial burglary: on Railroad Ave. at 8:29 a.m.
- Stolen vehicle: on Cromwell Ct. at 9:19 a.m.
- Malicious mischief: on Belgian Dr. at 12:56 p.m.
- Misdemeanor-other: Juvenile male arrested on Camino Tassajara and Conejo Dr. at 7:03 p.m.
- Interfering with public officer: 52-year-old male arrested in the 100 block of La Questa Dr. at 7:38 p.m.
- Trespassing: on Mockingbird Pl. at 9:28 p.m.
- Missing person-adult: on Blerner Rd. at 10:22 p.m.

The Office of the Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department's Valley Station in Alamo made the following information available.

ALAMO

June 10

- Malicious mischief: on Livorna Rd and Serafix Rd.

BLACKHAWK

June 9

- Disturbance: on Blackhawk Dr.
- Malicious mischief: on blackhawk Dr.

DIABLO

June 12

- Disturbance: on El Nido Ct.

OBITUARIES

Stefanie van Ogtrop remembrance

The public is invited to attend an informal British Tea to remember and celebrate the life and career of Stefanie van Ogtrop, from 2-4 p.m., Sunday, June 26, at the Danville Community Center, 420 Front St.

Stefanie van Ogtrop, 64, passed away March 19, after working for the Contra Costa County Library for more than 36 years and as the Danville Branch Librarian from 1976 until March of this year. She loved all things British, visited the British Isles as often as possible, and was a devotee of British mysteries and gardens. In recognition of this, the British Book Collection has been initiated at the Danville Library in her honor. For more information, call the library at 837-4889.

Clyde Ellis Kirkpatrick Brown

Clyde Ellis Kirkpatrick Brown, who was born Dec. 23, 1915, died May 28 at the age of 89. He grew

up in the hills of Tennessee, and completed his undergraduate degree at the University of Missouri, where he met his wife of 62 years, Verna Achord Brown. He continued on at Kansas State University to complete his Veterinary Medicine degree.

He was a captain in the Army during World War II and, after the war, began his veterinary practice with Bill Stansbury in Antioch by 1948. He moved to Danville in 1959 with a practice in Castro Valley.

He had three daughters, Jane Anne Fruth, Susan Bitter and Stephanie Brown-Myers, and three grandchildren, Jennifer Bitter Liske, Kirkpatrick Myers and Larissa Myers.

He was an avid fisherman, world traveler and, at times, a gourmet cook. He was a longtime member of the Masons, the Kiwanis, and Rotary clubs. Last year he received his honor roll gold club membership for 60 years in the American Veterinary Medical Association. Also over the years he was recognized for his work at the state level in his professional association.

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EDITORIAL • THE OPINION OF THE WEEKLY

A great day for democracy

Douglas Wood is free and for that we are all eternally grateful. It is hard to imagine being held captive by insurgents for over 40 days. For that matter, it is hard to imagine being held captive by anyone and certainly by insurgents for even one day. It is not hard, however, to imagine being free. Being free is a hallmark of life in America and we all know the joy of freedom. Today, Wood, an Alamo resident, once again gets to experience the thrill of freedom and we couldn't be happier for him, his family and his loved ones. To paraphrase an old song, "Let Freedom ring" in Alamo.

"Being free is a hallmark of life in America and we all know the joy of freedom."

In his statement Wood said "he was relieved to be free again and deeply grateful to all those who helped bring about his release." He went on to say it is a "a positive sign for the future of Iraq that the Iraqi soldiers played such a key role in my release." We agree totally with Mr. Wood.

One of the amazing aspects of Democracy is that we put so much stock in a single life. That is a concept foreign to dictators and totalitarian states. It is wonderful to see that the government elected in Iraq has as one of its characteristics the desire to save a single life. Mr. Wood was in no way critical to the Iraqi government or the goals of the government. He was simply a foreigner in trouble. It is a tribute to democracy that America, Australia and Iraq could join together to successfully rescue Mr. Wood without ransom being paid or concession being made to insurgents or terrorists. Showing the same respect for a single human life that other great democracies have shown over their history, Iraq put its soldiers in harms way to save a single life. It is truly a great day for Mr. Wood and for the beginnings of democracy in Iraq.

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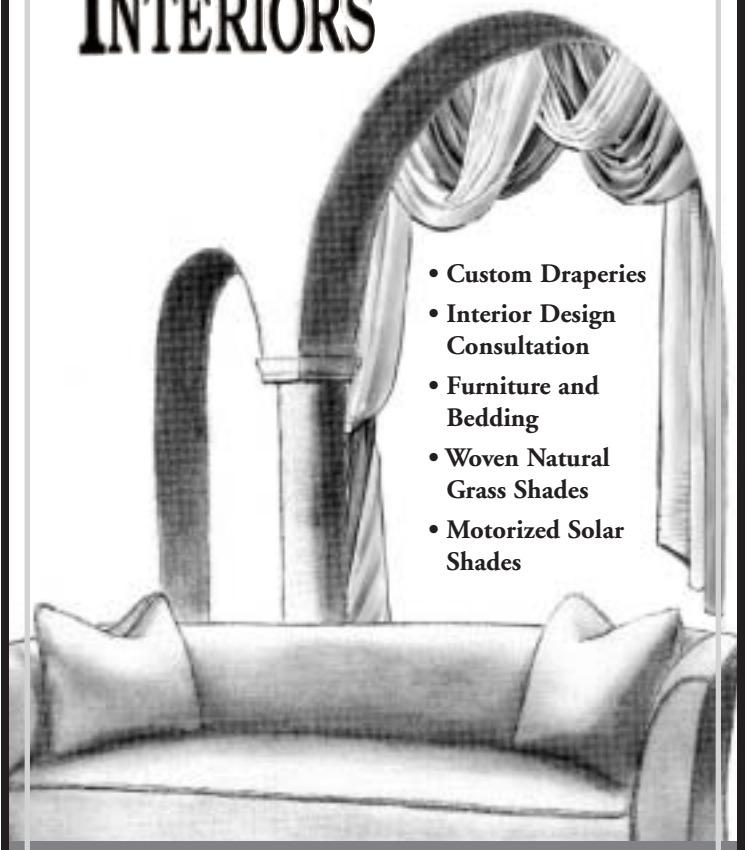
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Funny guys

Two homegrown comedians to join farces at Village Theatre



by **Dolores Fox Ciardelli**

Like to laugh? Next Saturday two comedians who graduated from San Ramon Valley High are appearing at the Village Theatre in Danville for "A Night of Stand Up Comedy" to showcase the talents they've honed in the last decade.

Tommy Drake, class of '91, said his jokes are based on what's interesting in life. "I try to be observant," he said. "Some things are the same everywhere—relationships between husbands and wives, children and parents, people and cops."

Andrew Norelli said he writes about things he connects to personally—"something that bothers me, customer service snafus I've gotten into, technology that bothers me. I do have a few bits about my childhood, how crazy my family is, a lot about health, physical and mental health."

"My show is very accessible," he added. "That's part of being a good comic—taking anything and being able to convey it and make it funny."

Drake said in school he was the "drama nerd," into speech, drama and theater, both performance and writing. He also had a juggling and magic act by the time he was 12 and performed at children's parties.

Norelli said in high school he thought he was too cool for drama. "I wanted to play sports instead, but in junior high and high school I was so tiny—not even 5 feet tall," he said. "I didn't realize I was better suited to drama."

He said his old teachers might be embarrassed at his comedic success because they discouraged him from being disruptive in class. "I would say nicely timed, funny things—but they were poorly timed, according to the teacher," he said.

After graduating from high school, Drake headed to New York,

where he never missed a chance to perform at open mike nights. "Really the best training is performing comedy, getting on the stage all the time," he said.

The last 14 years of his life have given him the material he needs to be successful. "Now I've been married for 10 years and been on the road for seven or eight," he said. "Eighteen-year-olds don't have a whole lot of life experience to share. I was doing jokes about doing my laundry for the first time."

He returned to California after a year and worked at Paramount's Great America in Santa Clara doing street theater in the park. There he learned about being a professional: showing up on time, following direction, and how to entertain all kinds of people. He worked in the park for several years, and married Becky, whom he met at his brother's wedding. After living in California for almost two years, Becky wanted to resume her real estate career in Texas, and Tommy felt he was ready to work anywhere as a performer so they moved to the Woodlands, outside Houston.

Drake appeared in Houston clubs, then started to get out-of-town work and eventually did some headlining. His manager called in 2003 to see if he could open for Cher on her Farewell Tour. Cher liked what she saw, and Drake joined the tour as her opening act in 2003 and 2004—125 dates around the country.

"Yes, this changed my life," he said. "It paid really well."

He also found himself playing to audiences of up to 15,000, instead of the usual 200 at a comedy club. "If a joke didn't work, only 2,000-3,000 would laugh," he recalled. "Even when a joke really bombs, there are a couple hundred laughing."

Drake just completed a tour of "50 States in 50 Days" with two other comedians. A documentary of the tour will debut at the Just for Laughs Comedy Festival in Montreal in July.

Norelli headed for college after graduating in 1992 from San

Ramon. He earned a degree in sociology from UC Berkeley in 1997, not sure wanted he wanted to do.

"I started doing open mikes and got better and better," Norelli recalled. "Before I knew it, I was making money at it, and I figured I would try to do it fulltime and have it be my only source of income—I had to make a leap of faith."

"There's no substitute for doing it and working hard at it," he agreed with Drake. "It's always a constant struggle to make your material better and better. That's the true challenge."

Drake comes back several times a year to visit with his family. His parents, Georgia and Basil Drake, still live in Alamo and Georgia owns Evolutions beauty salon. So when Norelli, who still lives in the East Bay, suggested the local comedy show, it sounded like a good idea.

Drake describes his style as "classic." "I set up the punch line," he explained. "I have a lot of relationship material."

He noted that Norelli has a contrasting style. "He's very 'ranty,' very smart," said Drake. "And he makes you feel smart while you listen to him. Half will like me more and half will like him more. It's a good mix."

"Our styles reflect our personalities," said Norelli. "Tommy is more even-keeled, much more laid back. I'm more hyperactive, a little more edgy. Comedy has made us close friends."

He would like folks to realize the value of a night of standup comedy compared to other entertainment, such as a movie. "The filter system is much stronger in comedy," he explained. "In the Bay Area, the comedians are topnotch."

At \$16.50, the show next week at the Village Theatre is good value, he added. There's not even a two-drink minimum. ■



Tommy Drake



Andrew Norelli

Local laughs

What: A Night of Stand Up Comedy

Who: Tommy Drake, Andrew Norelli

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A movie review of what's **READY TO RENT**
by Joe Ramirez

Rebel Without a Cause

Warner Home Video VHS & DVD
1 hr 51 mins
Director: Nicholas Ray

Recently re-released to video, director Nicholas Ray's "Rebel Without a Cause" has not so much mellowed with age as it has ripened into something more than nostalgic kitsch: It has become the epic of American teenage angst (and I mean that as a compliment). Shot in glorious Cinemascope and Warnercolor, "Rebel" seems larger than life even on the diminutive confines of a home theater screen, with director Ray's trademark widescreen close-up shots of his actors' faces filling the screen like giant emotive planets.

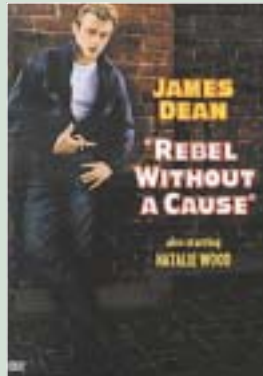
The story of "Rebel" is reflective of the WASPish, American middle class paranoia of the day (in films anyway): the fear of society breaking apart. We are introduced to teenager Jim in the opening credits, drunk and playful on a suburban sidewalk, and Ray films his head and torso so close up that his image is one that jars the viewer (Dean reminds me of a teenage Gulliver in Lilliput, only with quaffed hair). Jim is picked up by the police and taken downtown where he is detained with Judy (Natalie Wood) and Plato (Sal Mineo). Eventually Dad (Jim Backus) and Mom (Ann Doran) come to pick up Jim and both stop to listen to the police rant on the evils of the youth of the day while Jim coolly scoffs at their tirades. Jim knows it is at home where the real story lies.

The audience soon learns that Jim's mom is a tyrannical alcoholic and his emasculated dad makes feeble yet touching attempts to connect with Jim. We witness apparently nightly arguments and the problems that are manifested in Jim, whose rebellious acts in other towns have

caused the family to move many times. "You're tearing me apart!" Jim cries to his parents and, shouted through James Dean's ultra sensitive anguish, we believe his torment.

Jim, however, also has a sensible paternal side that he enacts with Plato and Judy. Through a series of famous film events that include the switchblade fight at the Griffith Park Observatory and the chickee run, he starts his own surrogate family with the two and it is here that the film's strange poetry launches it into a unique stratosphere. We feel for these kids because they are not condescended to or canonized: They have deep problems, and the unembellished performances of Wood, Mineo and Dean, and the largeness of director Ray's camera, are the film's crux.

What really makes "Rebel Without a Cause" stand apart from other films of the day is its heated emotional tones acted out by a curiously mature looking Dean (he was 23 when he made this film). In fact, the film handles all its teenage characters as their own idealized version of adults, with long passages of dialog (especially in the abandoned house) that seems to have been hiccupped from a Eugene O'Neil play. This disproportionate reality embellishes the material: Jim's story seems more mythic with the violent aftermath as the only plausible outcome.



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Street Smarts**

Danville resident Selena Lugosi, 7, a first-grader at Golden View Elementary School, was the grand prize winner in the K-2 level of the recent Street Smarts Poster Contest, and won a DVD player for her efforts. Street Smarts is a regional public education campaign to education drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians on issues related to traffic. Selena's artwork will now be used in Street Smarts promotional materials.

Little Miss

Daniella Orlandi, 9, a fourth-grader at Sycamore Valley Elementary, was recently crowned Little Miss Hawaiian Tropic for the Tri-Valley region. She won a trip to Disneyland in September and qualified for the 2005 Finals pageant.



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Young swimmers make big waves

Forrest White first 7-year-old to swim at Junior Olympics

by Mike L. Mc Colgan

Forrest White of Danville may only be 7, but he already is making a name for himself in the world of swimming. Forrest has broken 23 pool records, and received the High Point Award at the 2004 Contra Costa County Championships in freestyle and backstroke.

Last December he qualified for the Junior Olympics, which were held at Pacifica, and was the first 7-year-old to ever swim at them. Forrest took his first swim lesson when he was 18 months old and started competitive swimming at age 4.

Forrest's sister Madison began swimming at 15 months and also has been competing since she was 4. Now 10 years old, Madison has been the Contra Costa County backstroke champion for the past four years and won a bronze medal at the 2004 Junior Olympics.

The brother and sister do recreation swimming from June through August with the Blackhawk Swim Club, then compete in USS swimming from September through December with the Crow Canyon Sharks in the backstroke and freestyle events. Like champions in many sports, both are hard workers and practice intensely.

Forrest says he loves to "work hard and practice every day." Madison echoes that, saying she never misses practice and loves to give it her all when she is in the water.

They definitely have athletic genes as their parents Kim and Todd played football and volleyball in college. Their parents inspired them to be swimmers at a young age.

Both Madison and Forrest have their swimming heroes. Forrest got



Madison White, 10, has been the Contra Costa County backstroke champion for the past four years and won a bronze medal at the 2004 Junior Olympics.

to meet Olympic star Michael Phelps when his swim team went to the Olympic trials in Long Beach.

"We got to watch them swim up close and it was very exciting," said Forrest.

Madison has met local swimming star Natalie Coughlin. "After winning first place in the County Championship, I took my swim cap off and had Natalie sign it," she recalled.

Both of them are thinking big as they look into the future. Madison hopes to swim in college, and Forrest wants to compete in the Olympics. With Madison "pushing him and telling him to go hard," they hope there are many more medals in their futures. ■



Forrest White, 7, shows his trophies at the 2004 Contra Costa County Championships where he excelled in freestyle and backstroke.

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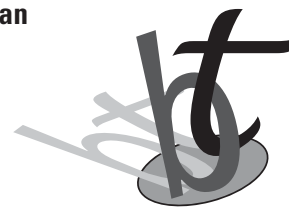


Safe at second

Chris Parkinson, 9, of the Tassajara Valley Little League A's slides safely into second base at a game against the Cubs at Sycamore Valley Park on Thursday, June 2, which the A's won 13-3. Chris attends Sycamore Valley Elementary School.

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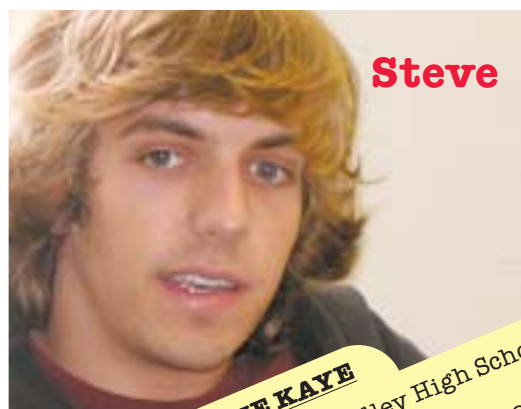
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Seven reasons why the future looks bright

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Graduation time is upon us and we at the Danville Weekly wanted to sit down and chat with some graduating seniors. We contacted Monte Vista High, San Ramon Valley High, and Venture School and asked to speak with students who had excep-



Steve

STEVE KAYE
San Ramon Valley High School, Danville

Activities in school: POG club; mountain sports club; school video bulletin
Activities outside of school: Making videos; discovering music; going to concerts; creating elaborate stories about fictional characters, then making Web sites about those characters
Proudest accomplishment: Forming the POG club and accomplishing at least 60 percent of our goals
Plans for next year: UC Santa Cruz and doing ... things, I guess

tional stories or were going on to do exceptional things or were just plain exceptional people. One student, Steve Kaye, had contacted us to write for our newspaper. He mentioned that he had tried to recall the junior class vice president at SRVHS—we had to talk to this kid! One afternoon last week we got the chance to chat with the seven students at our newspaper office, who all expressed excitement and a healthy dose of apprehension about the future. At the end of their high school careers, all sensed that they had grown as people.

There are many paths to the future

Our seven seniors all have different backgrounds and have achieved different things in different ways. Amy Meng moved here from Vietnam with her family just four-and-a-half years ago. She struggled with learning English, but with the help of some dedicated teachers, she was able to learn English and make it through high school.

Bryan Rocco, who goes by Rocco, admitted he wasn't always well liked in school. He said he used to be picked on when he was young because he was short. The experience taught him to value true friends, the ones who will always be by your side. Now, the kid who was teased is going off to become an officer in the Air Force.

Amanda Carpenter, after illness and leaving "normal" high school,

feels she has returned to being herself. In fact, she really likes who she is.

Whatever path these students took, and wherever that path leads, the future looks bright for all of them.

Before they start college Andrew Gardner and Anjelica Kelly are each exploring Europe, then they head off to American University and Harvard, respectively.

Amanda, armed with carpentry skills she learned from her parents and her carpenter brother, is helping her mother refurbish her family's home near Copco Lake. She plans on attending Diablo Valley College before she starts her education to become an avian veterinarian.

Steve Kaye is planning a big adventure to Yellowstone. He hopes to shake things up along the way. "We're hoping to get chased out of at least three towns on the way there," he said.

Bryan is attending the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs and will start boot camp soon after graduation. It has been his

dream since he saw the film "Top Gun" to be a fighter pilot. His summer will be shorter than the others. "I have a whole whopping 13 days of summer vacation so I don't get to do much," he said.

Amy is headed for the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising in San Francisco.

Amy is no stranger to the sewing machine. "My family can make clothes. My grandmother made my mom's clothes and my mom made my clothes," she said.

Kelly McDonald will be attending the Berklee College of Music



Anjelica

ANJELICA M. KELLY

Monte Vista High School, Danville
Activities in school: Black Student Union; speech & debate team; NHS
Activities outside of school: Club soccer; Jack & Jill of America
Proudest accomplishment: Getting through AP chemistry
Plans for next year: Harvard University



Kelly

KELLY MCDONALD
Monte Vista High School, Alamo
Activities in school: Chamber singers; concert choir; animal rights club
Activities outside of school: church; work at Barnes & Noble; road tripping; going to La Scala for coffee
Plans for next year: Berklee College of Music

in Boston and plans to major in music business and industry.

Thanks for the memories

We asked the students to share some of their fondest high school memories. Andrew, Bryan and Kelly immediately thought back to an influential or quirky teacher. Andrew recounted his AP history class with Julie Sindel. She was a tough and demanding teacher, but she got the best out of students, he said. "Looking back, there were a lot of good memories. We were always working on projects, at each other's houses bonding."

Bryan remembered his English teacher Lisa Sabatini. "She was a crazy teacher, a very unique teacher. She made you think."

Kelly appreciated her AP music theory class. "That was the point when I knew what I wanted to do."

For Amy it was just hanging out with friends, and for Amanda it was her experience working as a camp counselor for fifth-graders. She got to share her love of nature with the kids and also learned a lot about herself. "I learned I'm not so horri-

ble around kids. I kept them alive!" Steven's fondest memory was the POG club he started at San Ramon Valley High. The POG club's mission was to bring back pop culture from the '90s. "We had an old Nintendo system and we had a duck hunt tournament," he recalled. "The winner got a Mario bobble head that we bought at Target for 10

cents that we spray-painted gold."

Steve also fondly looked back on a junior recall election he staged at his high school. "We tried to recall the junior class vice president. Our basis for getting rid of him was absurd and yet he believed we were going to get him kicked out of leadership." Steve's club even staged a rally for the recall.

Freaks, geeks or none of the above

Our seven seniors did not like the idea of being labeled, but most admitted it was inevitable in high school. Where there are cliques, there are cliques.

Andrew felt he had transcended cliques in high school. "I'm friendly with people from over the place. Labels are overrated. In my case I'm that 'newspaper guy,' or 'nice guy' or the 'tall guy.' I would never label other kids."

Steve and Bryan from San Ramon would quickly disagree. They pointed out that there were definitely cliques at their high school. "There are definitely people you can label. There are the drunkards, the Goths, or the people," said Bryan. All agreed that a person more than his or her label. "As cliché as it is, there are people you think are a certain way but they're really totally different. I know some people who I would think are the most prissy, girly people you would ever meet and they would like some of the most hardcore action movies you could ever see. 'Wait, you dress like that and you like 'The Punisher'?"

"The cliques are identified by who eats lunch together, but in class it's totally different," said Anjelica. "It depends on who you hang out with outside of school. It's really the groups that hang out on weekends that they really identify with. I can see faint lines of cliques."

Amanda felt her experience was completely different at Venture, a K-12 independent study school. Because of the way Venture is set up, she felt her school was devoid of cliques. A close friend of hers is a freshman, something unheard of at other schools. "Everybody talks



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The following students were scheduled to graduate June 17:

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to everybody. You've got all different types of people. People go there for different reasons: acting, sports or people go there because they're sick. You just hang out."



Amanda

AMANDA CARPENTER

Venture School, Alamo
Activities in school: Venture School 2005 accreditation; book club
Activities outside of school: 4-H; Carpenter/Robbin's Commercial Real Estate
Proudest accomplishment: 3.8 GPA; coming back to being myself
Plans for next year: Diablo Valley College

Andrew will miss his family home and all the food in the fridge. Anjelica will miss her bedroom and having personal space. Steve worries that at college he might overstep the boundaries. "You're not going to know what you can't do!"

Kelly expressed concern about rooming with someone she doesn't know. "I'm moving in with a stranger. What if they're an axe-murderer?"

A clean slate

Imagine leaving classmates you've known your entire life, teachers who know you and have nurtured you every step of the way, and a community of supporters. It's a daunting endeavor. But the future, for our seven seniors, is an exciting place to be. "I can start over. It's a clean slate," said Anjelica.

"I'm excited to meet new friends and being my own boss," said Kelly.

Bryan acknowledged his life would be a lot more structured at the Air Force Academy, but he is looking forward to eventually learning how to fly.

Andrew is looking forward to life in D.C., but both he and Anjelica worry they'll sign up for too many clubs and activities. "Knowing me, I'll overextend myself," said Anjelica.

While most aren't married to any careers, they have some idea. Anjelica is interested in being a lobbyist. She enjoys politics, but doesn't want to be a politician. Amy hopes to be a fashion designer.

Andrew is enjoying school too much right now to think about what lies beyond it. "Being in school is awesome," he said. "I'd be a student forever." ■

Andrew



ANDREW GARDNER

White Vista High School, Danville
Activities in school: Editor-in-chief of the school paper; model UN; Link
Activities outside of school: Volunteer at the Museum of San Ramon Valley; work at Susan Foord Catering; 2004 Democratic Convention
Proudest accomplishment: Awarded "Mustang Award" by school staff
Plans for next year: American University

by
Casey Reivich



Amy

AMY MENG

San Ramon Valley High School, Danville

Activities outside of school: Barbizon

Proudest accomplishment: Graduating this year

Plans for next year: Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising in San Francisco

BRYAN A. ROCCO

San Ramon Valley High School, Danville

Activities in school: editor, year-book; band; cross-country; track & field; California Scholarship Federation

Activities outside of school: volunteering; lifeguarding

Proudest accomplishment: Acceptance to U.S. Air Force Academy

Plans for next year: Attending the Academy



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Lunch Entrées

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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN OUR COMMUNITY

Art

Danville Area Cultural Alliance

DACA artists will be painting alongside storefronts from 6-8:30 p.m., Thursday, July 21. The public is invited to enjoy music and art as they peruse downtown Danville.

Paint-in at the Ranch

Alamo Parks and Recreation is holding an artist "paint-in" at Hap Magee Ranch Park, 1025 La Gonda Way, Danville, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, June 25. There are spots for peaceful outdoor painting, or artists can catch some of the new action at the park. A noon barbecue lunch includes a show-and-tell session. Preregistration and \$7 fee required for lunch. Call Karla at 886-4716.

Treasures of the Dalai Lama

The Danville Library Foundation is sponsoring the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco's newest exhibit, "Tibet: Treasures from the Roof of the World," with a slide show presentation at 2 p.m., Thursday, July 21, at the Danville Library, Mt. Diablo Room, 400 Front St.

Author Visits

Authors Reading and Signing

Rakestraw Books in Danville will feature Christy Campbell ("The Botanist and the Vintner") at 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 21; and George Singleton ("Novel: A Novel") at 7 p.m., Thursday, June 23. Call 837-7337 for information.

Screenwriting Workshop

The California Writers Club, Mt. Diablo Branch, is hosting a Screenwriting Workshop with James Dalessandro from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday, June 25, at the Lafayette Community Center, 500 St. Mary's Road, Lafayette, for writers in all genres. Dalessandro will lecture on how screenwriting connects to books, structure and character development, plus marketing. Cost is \$95 in advance. Send a check payable to "CWC Mt. Diablo Branch" to CWC-Mt. Diablo Branch, P.O. Box 606, Alamo 94507. If space is still available, cost at the door is \$120. For information, call Igal Levy at 487-9452.

Civic Meetings

Danville Heritage Resource Commission

The Commission meets regularly on the second Monday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Town Meeting Hall, 201 Front St.

Danville Parks and Leisure Services Commission

The Commission meets regularly on the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Town Meeting Hall, 201 Front St.

Danville Planning Commission

The Commission meets regularly on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Meeting Hall, 201 Front St.

Town Council Meeting

The Danville Town Council meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each

month at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Meeting Hall, 201 Front St.

Classes

Study Skills 101 Class

Get ready, get set and let's get the job done! Danville is offering a class for students entering sixth-eighth grades, giving them tools needed for success in middle school. The class is 1-2:30 p.m. the week of July 18 and the cost is \$100 for Danville residents. To register, call Erin Sabbatini at 314-3400.

Yoga

Alamo Parks and Recreation offers adult yoga classes at 11 a.m. Wednesdays, June 22-Aug. 10, at the Cottage, Hap Magee Ranch Park, 1025 La Gonda Way. Cost is \$85. Call Karla at 886-4716.

Clubs

Diablo Valley Single Parents

This group meets at 6:30 p.m. on various days each month at different locations in the valley. Contact Rich at abersr@toast.net or 838-9487.

Diablo View Toastmasters

This chapter meets from 7:55-9 a.m. every Tuesday at the San Ramon Community Center, 12501 Alcosta Blvd. Novice and veteran speakers meet to develop speaking skills. Guests are welcome. Call Pat Griffin, 426-3844.

eWomen Network Accelerated Networking Luncheon

The eWomen Network holds its monthly accelerated networking luncheon from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. the second Thursday at the Crow Canyon Country Club, 711 Silver Lake Drive, Danville. Contact Claire at 648-3105 or claireshperdson@ewomennetwork.com.

Mt. Diablo Genealogical Society

The society meets 1:15-3 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month except August at the California Savings Building, Rossmoor Shopping Center, Tice Valley Blvd. and Rossmoor Parkway, Walnut Creek. Guest speakers are at each meeting.

Porsche Club of America, Diablo Region

This club is for owners and enthusiasts of all Porsches. It meets at 8 a.m. every Saturday for breakfast at Denny's, 803 Camino Ramon, Danville. For information, visit www.pca.org/dia.

San Ramon Valley Rotary Club

This club meets for dinner at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the Crow Canyon Country Club, 711 Silver Lake Drive, Danville. Guests are welcome. The club offers a great way to make new friends while making a difference in your community. Call Bill at 838-9110.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The organization meets at 7 p.m., every second Thursday at the Danville Veterans Hall, 400 Hartz Ave. Call Post Commander Mac McCuskey at 837-2740.

Vietnam Veterans of Diablo Valley

Vietnam Veterans of Diablo Valley meet the first Thursday of every month at 6:00 p.m. at Hula Mama's Bar & Grill located in Camp Parks, Dublin. The general business meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. and is open to all members and visitors. For information, call Bob Franco 736-5272 or visit the website at www.vnvdv.com.

Concerts

'Hearts for the Arts' Smooth Jazz

"Hearts for the Arts" Smooth Jazz Series 2005" will feature Chris Botti at

WEEKEND PREVIEW



Livorna Park concerts begin

Bring the family and a picnic supper for the first 2005 concert at Livorna Park, 6:30-8:30 p.m., tonight, June 17, with Duo Gadjó playing blues and zydeco. The concerts are sponsored by Alamo Parks and Recreation and will run on alternate Fridays.

6:30 p.m., Sunday, July 10; Craig Chaquico at 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 29; and Earl Klugh at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 26, at the Dean Lescher Regional Center for the Arts, 1601 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek. Each show will include performances by the "Moving Arts Dance." For tickets (\$175 for three shows) call 943-7469 or visit www.dlrca.org and www.heartsforthearts.cc.

Music In The Park 2005

Danville's 20th annual Music in the Park summer concert series for 2005 includes: July 9, Honey Pig (all-girl country pop harmony group); July 23, Big Bang Beat (good, clean, slightly irreverent fun group); Aug. 6, Aja Vu (the San Francisco-based band performs the music of Steely Dan); and Aug. 20, Best Intentions (Motown Mania tribute show features the renditions of Smokey Robinson, The Four Tops and many more). The free concerts take place from 6-8 p.m. at Oak Hill Park, 3005 Stone Valley Road.

Night of Stand Up Comedy

Tommy Drake and Andrew Norelli will be appearing at 8 p.m., Saturday, June 25, at the Village Theatre, 233 Front St., Danville. Cost is \$16.50. For information, call 314-3463 or visit villageatreshows.com.

Summer Nights at the Danville Livery

Danville's annual Summer Nights at the Danville Livery from 6-9 p.m. on Thursday, July 14 and 28 and Aug. 11 and 25, presents cool music for hot nights the whole family is sure to enjoy.

Events

Danville Fine Arts Faire

The Danville Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Fine Arts Faire, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, June 18-19, on Hartz Avenue, downtown. For information, call 837-4400.

Doggie Night

Danville "Thursday Night Events" is featuring a Best Dog Trick Contest from 6-8:30 p.m., Thursday, July 7, at Molly's Pup-purr-ee on Hartz Avenue. Enter your dog and possibly win accommodations for six in Mexico. Event includes map to Danville "Doggie Night" businesses with free dog treats, pet fair, pet sitters, pet photographer, animal com-

municator, veterinarians, dog trainers and more.

Downtown Wine Tasting

Enjoy good wine and music while meandering in the quaint shops of historic downtown Danville from 6-9 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 4. Glasses for tasting are \$20 if bought in advance, and \$25 at the door. Only 250 glasses will be sold. To reserve a glass, call the Wine Sellers at 552-5801 and ask for Wayne.

Farmers Market

The Danville Farmers Market is open 9 a.m.-1 p.m. every Saturday at the Railroad Avenue Municipal Parking Lot, at the corner of Railroad and Prospect avenues. Call 825-9090 or visit www.pcfma.com.

Hot Summer Nights Car Show

The 11th annual Hot Summer Nights Car Shows will take place from 4-9 p.m., Thursdays, July 14 and 28; and Aug. 11 and 25. Over 300 pre-1960s vehicles will be on display along Hartz Avenue in downtown Danville.

Interfaith Worship Service for all sexual orientations

A group of 25 inclusive faith communities representing many denominations, as well as other Tri-Valley organizations, are sponsoring the Interfaith Worship Service welcoming all sexual orientations. The service is at 7 p.m., Saturday, June 18, at the Danville Congregational Church, 989 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville.

Old Town Walking Tours

The Museum of the San Ramon Valley conducts Old Town Danville Walking Tours the second Saturday each month through September. Meet at 10 a.m. for one-hour tour at the museum, at the Danville Depot, 205 Railroad Ave. Call 837-3750.

Pet Adoptions

Tri-Valley Animal Rescue offers cats and dogs for adoption noon-4 p.m., Sundays, at Petco, 2005 Crow Canyon Place, San Ramon. Call TVAR at 803-7043 or visit www.tvvar.org.

Tuesdays at the Ranch

Join the Alamo Parks and Recreation staff for family nights, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, June 21-Aug. 16 (except July 5) at Hap Magee Ranch Park, 1025 La Gonda Way. Games and activities will be available at the equipment table. Campfires held alternate weeks: June 21, July 12 and 26, Aug. 9. Bring your guitars, bongos and songs. Call 886-4716.



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Exhibits

Treasures of the Museum

Tomorrow ends the Museum of the San Ramon Valley display of "Treasures of the Museum," collections of clothing, Indian tools, early farm implements, prehistoric fossils and other items from the valley's early history. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, at the Danville Depot, 205 Railroad Ave. Call 837-3750 or visit www.museumsvr.org.

Fundraisers

Garden Party in Alamo

The Michael Dunbar Family Charitable Foundation (www.dunbarcharitablefund.com) will host the second annual Garden Party fundraising event from 6-9:30 p.m., Saturday, June 25, in Alamo, to raise money for brain cancer research and a caregivers workshop. For information contact Francesca Venezia Dunbar at 216-1828, fax 743-0397 or e-mail francesca_m_venezia@yahoo.com.

Pete's for Danny Golf Tournament

Pete's Brass Rail and Car Wash of Danville will host the Pete's for Danny XIII Charity Golf Tournament on Monday, June 27, at Round Hill Country Club, Alamo. Eric Meichtry, U.S. Open qualifier, has agreed to facilitate the closest to the pin challenge during the tournament. Registration opens at 10:30 a.m. For ticket information, call 837-6207. Individual tickets are \$195 and foursomes are \$780 (green fees, lunch and dinner are included). Dinner only is \$60.

Kids & Teens

All Star Summer Camp

The Town of Danville is offering a four-week All Star Summer Camp for ages 8 to 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning June 27 at Los Cerros Middle School gym in Danville. Participants will be introduced to a variety of recreational sports including swimming at the end of the week. Preregistration is required. For information, call 314-3400 or visit the town's Web site, www.ci.danville.ca.us.

Berkeley Chess School

The Berkeley Chess School will teach the "game of kings" at summer camp for grades 1-8 at Hap Magee Ranch Park, 1025 La Gonda Way. Three sessions are offered: June 20-24, June 27-July 1, and July 5-8. Cost is \$150; \$130 for final session. Classes are held 1-4 p.m. each day. Call Karla at 886-4716.

Camp for the Crafty

Alamo Parks and Recreation offers a crafts camp for grades 2-6 at Hap Magee Ranch Park, 1025 LaGonda Way, Danville, 9 a.m.-noon, June 27-July 1, and again July 5-8. Craft projects include paper mache, painting and making wizard accessories. The cost is \$150. Call 886-4716.

Cubbies Soccer 2005

Looking for a great introduction to soccer for your child? The Cubbies Soccer program is designed to introduce soccer basics to children ages 3-5. This six-week parent participation program is a great way to teach your child teamwork in a recreational environment. Cubbies Soccer starts July 12 and runs for six weeks. Preregistration is required. Call 314-3400 or visit the town's Web site, www.ci.danville.ca.us.

Danville Day Camp

Danville is offering a Day Camp packed with group games, crafts, off-site field trips, BBQs and swimming, for ages 5 to 11. The camp is from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning June 27 and running for seven weeks. Preregistration is required. Call 314-3400 or visit the town's Web site, www.ci.danville.ca.us.

First Wednesday at the Library

Friends of the Danville Library and the Tri-Valley Community Foundation

are sponsoring "Supercussion," a noisily informative free music education program presented by four professional musicians from the California Symphony. This free program includes the introduction and demonstration of various percussion instruments, at 1 p.m., Wednesday, July 6, at the Danville Community Center, 420 Front St. For information, call 837-1293.

Harry Potter Magic Show

The Danville Library Foundation is sponsoring Jonathan Lopez as he presents magic and tricks with a Harry Potter twist at this family program for all ages at 4 p.m., Tuesday, July 19, at the Danville Library at 400 Front St.

Sports camps

See Sports section of calendar.

Summer internships

Alamo Parks and Recreation offers summer volunteer internships for youths in grades 11-12, providing experience in planning and running recreational activities at Hap Magee Ranch Park. Internships are unpaid and have flexible hours. Call Karla at 886-4716.

Wizard Camp

Alamo Parks and Recreation offers two week-long "Wizard Camps" at Hap Magee Ranch Park, 1025 LaGonda Way, 9 a.m.-noon, June 20-24, and again July 5-8. The camps, for grades 2-6, includes mysteries puzzles, science, quidditch for the gravity-challenged, arts, crafts, potions, herbs, strange creatures and scary characters. First session costs \$150, second session costs \$130. Call 886-4716.

YMCA summer camps

Mt. Diablo Region YMCA offers weekly summer camp sessions from June 20-Aug. 26. Camps run half days for children 3-6 and full days for grades 1-9. Programs include field trips, swimming, arts, outdoor ed, games and teambuilding. Specialty camps range from Dude Ranch to Wizardry. The Y also has resident camps for grades 3-8 and a variety of teen camps. Call San Ramon Valley YMCA at 831-1100, or visit www.mdrymca.org.


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Miscellaneous

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Blackhawk Museum is sponsoring a hands-on family funshop from 1-4 p.m., Sunday, June 26. Explore where names of cars such as the Ford Galaxy, Mercury Comet and Chevy Nova came from. This funshop will be an adventure in astronomy with activities that include making a Car Constellation and having a Space Ball for a snack. It's an on-going event from 1-4 p.m. so feel free to stop in anytime and take part.

A Midsummer Night's Dream

The S.T.A.G.E. Troupe, a teen actor's group, performs Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," on Friday-Sunday, June 10-19, at the School House Theatre, 2050 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill. Performances begin 7 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, with matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Call 682-0896.

Recreation

Activity Guide

The Town of Danville Parks and Recreation Activity Guide for Spring 2005 is available at the Danville Community Center. Register online at www.ci.danville.ca.us or call 314-3400 for additional information.

Seniors

Bridge

Seniors meet to play bridge from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. every Friday at the Danville Veteran's Memorial Hall, 400 Hartz Ave. Cost is \$1. Reservations are required. Call Jerri Kaldem at 837-6283.

Danville Senior Citizens Club

The club meets from 9:45 a.m.-2 p.m. every Monday at the Danville Veterans' Memorial Hall, 400 Hartz Ave., for line dancing exercise, bingo, mah jong and more. Membership is just \$9 a year. Call Fran Britt at 743-4026.

Shake...Rattle & Roll

Danville Senior Sneakers and the United States Geological Survey (USGS) are hosting a Docent led walking tour which will include a comprehensive tour with presentations on earthquakes and related topics by a Geologist and a Cartographer/Researcher's presentation on maps and map making from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 30. Activity level: 3.5-4.0 (walking/standing). After the tour, you'll lunch at Allied Arts Guild Restaurant. Registration is \$30 for residents and \$36 for non-residents. Bring \$25 for organized lunch. For information contact Danville Senior Services at 314-3476.

St. Isidore's Young at Heart

The Young at Heart meets from 11:15 a.m.-2 p.m. every third Tuesday at St. Isidore's Church, 440 La Gonda Way, Danville. Mass at 11:15 a.m. is optional. Lunch is served at 11:45 a.m. at no charge. Nonprofit bingo follows. Reservations appreciated. Call Joan Singer at 820-4447.

Walking Buddies

Morning hiking walks geared toward seniors meet in the lobby of the Walnut Creek Senior's Club at Civic Park, 1375 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek. Meet at 8 a.m. Tuesdays for walks on paved trails lasting 1 to 1-1/2 hours or Thursdays (same time) for 2-3 hour walks usually on unpaved trails. Group carpool to area locations for the more challenging outings. Call Maureen at 256-0690.

Sports

Adult open gym basketball

Danville Parks and Recreation Department holds drop-in basketball year-round at the Los Cerros Middle

School, 968 Blemer Road, for ages 18 and over. Drop-in times are 7:30-9 a.m. Saturdays. Bring your own ball. Cost is \$3 for residents, \$5 for non-residents. Call 314-3400.

Adult Softball

Adult Softball plays pickup softball at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays year-round. New members welcome. Call Bob Randall at 855-4646 for more information.

Danville Tennis Club

The Danville Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; and 9-11 a.m. Saturdays for drop-in tennis at San Ramon Valley High School. This free co-ed club provides play for 4.0 to 5.0 and very strong 3.5 level players. The current run schedule is available at http://groups.yahoo.com/group/danville_tennisclub.

Family Sports Night

Local sports stars will come out and show their stuff from 6-8:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 18, on the streets of downtown Danville. Come out and root for your favorite athlete.

Swim classes

Summer swim classes for ages 3 and up begin June 20 at Monte Vista Community Pool, 3131 Stone Valley Road, and San Ramon Valley High School Pool, at Love Lane and San Ramon Valley Blvd. The town of Danville offers two-week group lessons, and one-week private lessons, all 30 minutes, with costs ranging from \$45-\$60. Drop-in parent/child classes for ages 6 months-3 years are held 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Wednesdays at Monte Vista Community Pool beginning June 22 with fees of \$10-\$12. Call 314-3400.

YMCA sports camps

Registration is open for the San Ramon Valley YMCA summer sports camps in Alamo for grades 1-6. Supersports Camp runs June 20-24; Soccer Camp runs June 25-29. Camps are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, and cost \$185. Call 831-1100 or visit www.mdrmyca.org.

YMCA Youth Summer Leagues

Registration is open for YMCA youth summer sports leagues in tee ball and baseball (grades K-3), street hockey (grades 2-9), basketball (pre-K-grade 8), and outdoor soccer (pre-K-grade 3). League fees are \$108; members pay \$90. Tee ball/baseball and hockey begins June 18. Basketball and soccer begins July 9. Call 831-1100 or visit www.mdrmyca.org for locations and other information.

Support Groups

American Chronic Pain Association

The ACPA group meets from 10-noon every second and fourth Monday at the Community Presbyterian Church, Library at 222 W. El Pintado Road. For information call Kathy T. at 837-5525, ext. 225, or Kathie H. at 930-0524.

Bipolar Support Group

The Tri-Valley Support Group provides free peer support for people with mood disorders. It meets from 7:15-8:45 p.m. every Wednesday at St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 3350 Hopyard Road, Pleasanton. Call 560-0842.

Breast Cancer Support Group

This is a staff-facilitated support group for women with breast cancer. It meets at 6:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the San Ramon Regional Medical Center, 7777 Norris Canyon Road, in the West Day Room of the South Building. Call Lisa Peguese at 275-8414.

ClutterLess (CL) Self Help Group

Is clutter stressing you out? Cluttering is a psychological issue, not just an organizing issue. Meetings are from 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays (except holidays) at the Pleasanton Presbyterian Church, Room 7, 4300 Mirador Drive, Pleasanton. For information, call 426-5311 or 443-0766.

Danville TOPS

The Danville chapter of Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meets at 9 a.m. every Tuesday at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 1550 Diablo Road. Call Bob Blendow at 935-9344 or Rosemarie at 838-7870

Fibromyalgia/Pain

The San Ramon Valley Fibromyalgia and Chronic Pain Support Group meets from 7-9 p.m. every other Monday in Danville. Call Denise for location and information at 837-0510.

Overeaters Anonymous

The group offers a 12-step approach to issues around food, overeating, anorexia and bulimia. It meets from 7-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the Danville Congregational Church, 989 San Ramon Valley Blvd. No fees. Call Susie at 275-1391.

PFLAG

The Danville/San Ramon Valley Chapter of Parents Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) is a support group that meets at 7:30 p.m. on every third Monday at the Danville

Congregational Church, 989 San Ramon Valley Blvd. Call 831-8172.

Volunteering

Alzheimer's Association

The Alzheimer's Association of Northern California, East Bay branch, seeks volunteers to facilitate support groups, staff the help line, and perform a variety of office support at its office in Lafayette. Call (800) 660-1993.

Assistance League of Diablo Valley

This chapter of the National Assistance League seeks new volunteer members to help with a wide range of philanthropic service projects in many Contra Costa communities. These include vision screening in elementary schools, distributing clothing to school children in need, daily reinsurance phone calls to homebound elderly and handicapped clients, and staffing the chapter's Lafayette thrift shop. Call 934-0901 or visit <http://diablovalley.assistanceleague.org>.

Contra Costa Academy of Fine Art

The academy seeks new volunteers and members to help with tasks ranging from bookkeeping to recruiting instructors. The group meets noon-1 p.m. on the second Friday of the month at Richard's Art & Craft Store, 225 Alamo Plaza, Alamo. Call Beth Batchelor at 837-5654.

Lindsay Wildlife Museum

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Trails Maintenance

East Bay Trail Dogs is an all-volunteer group that has built, repaired and helped maintain single-track trails in the East Bay Regional Park District, the Mt. Diablo State Park, and Walnut Creek open space. Volunteers meet the fourth Saturday and one weekday each month. To participate, call Harry at 443-3925.

Tri-Valley Animal Rescue

Tri-Valley Animal Rescue offers a variety of volunteer opportunities. It holds a volunteer orientation from 1-2:30 p.m., the second Saturday of each month at the East County Animal Shelter, 4595 Gleason Drive, Dublin. Contact Noelle Hartshorn at noellehartshorn@comcast.net or 846-0745.

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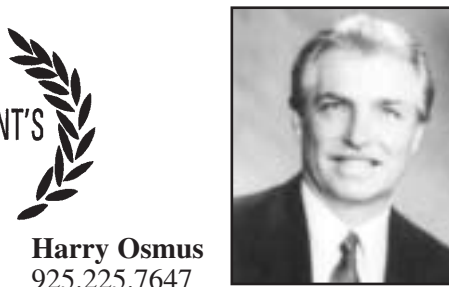
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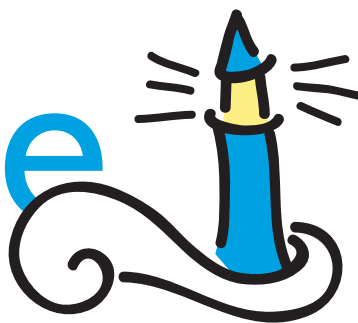
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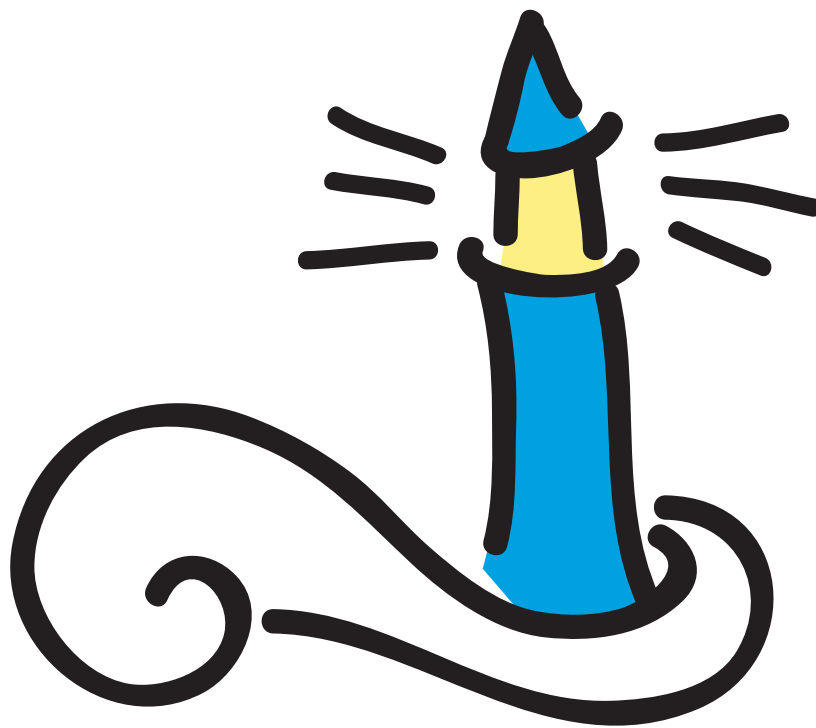
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HOME SALE OF THE WEEK DANVILLE



111 Tuscany Way

This is information about the home that was sold whenever. 4 bedrooms and 2 bath cottage with a boat dock.

Sold for \$1,260,000
by Nina Peles
of Prudential California Realty

SALES AT A GLANCE

Source: California REsource

Danville	Alamo	Walnut Creek
Total sales reported: 27	Total sales reported: 5	Total sales reported: 35
Lowest sale reported: \$515,000	Lowest sale reported: \$535,000	Lowest sale reported: \$300,000
Highest sale reported: \$2,750,000	Highest sale reported: \$2,950,000	Highest sale reported: \$1,768,000
Average sales reported: \$1,171,333	Average sales reported: \$1,657,000	Average sales reported: \$715,557

HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during May 2005

Danville	Alamo	Walnut Creek
270 Arcy Court SMBG 2 Limited to Place Trust for \$2,750,000	Willson to J. & K. Maloney for \$955,000	Binunskiy to Pearson Trust for \$739,000
3254 Blackhawk Meadow Drive D. & D. Blanc to S. & M. Foster for \$1,548,000	36 Savona Court Naddaf Trust to F. Kares for \$1,392,000	1762 Candelero Court Clennell Trust to Gerber Trust for \$500,000
471 Bolero Drive J. & V. Girzadas to P. & T. Ritter for \$1,045,500	2105 Shady Creek Place R. Lewis to J. & T. Pick for \$765,000	33 Comistas Court Murray Trust to J. & M. Iles for \$1,768,000
35 Bottlebrush Court J. & D. Jacobs to D. & P. Foster for \$1,050,000	566 Silver Lake Drive G. Webb to S. & S. Dirking for \$736,000	2740 Corte Marie L. Bartlett to R. Perrin for \$1,176,000
22 Cafe Court J. & M. Mosunic to M. Magat for \$1,505,000	158 St. Vincent Court Karns Trust to B. & R. Edgren for \$1,150,000	1772 Countrywood Court R. Deus to L. Hmelnitsky for \$559,000
825 Casita Court Siegle Trust to N. & A. Rainsford for \$1,150,000	3009 Swallow Street Reed Trust to F. Jalil for \$645,000	1841 Del Monte Court Garcia Trust to D. & A. Johnston for \$830,000
30 Country Hills Court D. & C. Politzer to J. & V. Girzadas for \$1,595,000	101 Valle Verde Court D. & G. Deatrick to S. Gurson for \$740,000	1142 Glengarry Drive D. & S. Siracusa to D. Binunsky for \$675,000
3560 Deer Crest Drive K. & N. Cannon to M. & J. Lim for \$1,410,000	456 Vanessa Way Shapell Industries to F. Yau for \$1,125,000	1732 Holland Drive L. & M. Metcalf to D. Niederer for \$507,000
3012 Deer Meadow Drive R. Prevett to T. & D. Schaeffer for \$2,500,000	215 Verde Mesa Drive C. Holmes to G. Glasser for \$875,000	5920 Horsemans Canyon Drive #3B Peters Trust to Reed Trust for \$537,500
41 Diablo Creek Place Deems Trust to Mustion Trust for \$1,599,000	1038 Westridge Avenue K. Prosser to J. & T. Stephens for \$1,260,000	2739 Lariat Lane Caley Trust to C. & C. Cautis for \$900,000
4016 Eagle Nest Lane National Residential to D. & G. Howard for \$1,435,000	@subhead:Alamo	3148 Lippizaner Lane Ruskin Trust to J. Anderson for \$759,000
587 El Capitan Drive P. & C. Nichols to J. Stout for \$980,000	1398 Danville Boulevard #215 Rettig Investment Management to S. Downs for \$535,000	215 Los Banos Avenue Ayers Trust to A. Bague for \$750,000
319 Fontaine Drive D. & A. Foote to E. & S. Brethauer for \$887,000	32 Essex Court Hamilton Trust to J. & H. Scherman for \$2,950,000	284 Los Cerros Avenue Leu Trust to T. & S. Sheldon for \$859,000
2046 Fostoria Circle J. Pick to N. Niakan for \$527,500	1829 Fallbrook Drive J. & K. Maloney to T. & J. Heritage for \$1,425,000	3051 Mayhew Court #13 Vallejo Trust to D. Campbell for \$495,000
180 Franciscan Drive Toth Trust to D. Jones for \$755,000	1512 Serafix Road P. & G. Holdridge to Paragon Relocation Resources for \$1,725,000	480 North Civic Drive #108 S. Hayden to E. Puebla for \$321,000
202 Kelley Lane Ishii Trust to J. Chillcott for \$515,000	1324 Virginia Street A. & L. Kheirloomoom to Oliver Trust for \$1,650,000	340 North Civic Drive #309 H. Weisman to D. & D. Blazevic for \$374,000
3004 Live Oak Court E. & J.	@subhead:Walnut Creek	410 North Civic Drive #411 G. Lauber to M. Roach for \$310,500
	616 Ahwahnee Court A. Borges to G. Irving for \$645,000	1009 Northoak Drive Schaffer Trust to Hahn Trust for \$542,000
	1893 Appia Court K. & J. Lindeman to S. Forster for \$665,000	2831 Oak Grove Road J. & P. Garrett to P. Coulouthros for \$1,005,000
	1170 Camino Verde Circle D.	

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3 Bedrooms

465 Crest Ave. **\$1,100,000**
Sun 1-4 p.m. Intero 855-4056

4 Bedrooms

954 Danville Blvd. **\$1,279,000**
Sun 1-4 p.m. Empire Realty 217-5050
category:5 Bedrooms

1490 Pine Tree Drive **\$1,299,000**
Sun 1-4 p.m. Intero 998-8262

2054 Pebble drive **\$2,749,900**
Sat 1:30-4:30pm Intero 672-2499

Antioch

3 Bedrooms

1916 Tioga Pass Way **\$609,907**
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Intero 251-2517

5 Bedrooms

2506 Vallecito Way **\$729,950**
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Intero 251-2532

Blackhawk

5 Bedrooms

3511 Country Club Place **\$3,449,000**
Sun 1:30-4:30pm Intero 855-4072

Concord

3 Bedrooms

5497 Louisiana Drive **\$579,000**
Sun 1-4 p.m. Keller Williams Realty 785-4959

4 Bedrooms

5235 S. Montecito Drive **\$939,950**
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Danville

2 Bedrooms

5004 Starling Street **\$585,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Remax Accord 699-9099

221 Jewel Terrace **\$649,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Intero 484-5200

3 Bedrooms

3082 Fostoria Circle **\$529,950**
Sat 1-4 p.m. Intero 648-5340

4350 Conejo Drive **\$648,800**
Sat/Sun noon-5 p.m. Help-U-Sell Absolute Advantage 548-2919

80 St. Patrick's Court **\$895,000**
Sun 1-4 p.m. Intero 855-4110

4 Bedrooms

42 La Jolla Court **\$1,395,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Alain Pinel 736-3736

292 Love lane **\$1,645,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Intero 855-4062

119 Leaffield Road **\$1,865,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Intero 855-4125

2015 Chadbourne Court **\$999,950**
Sun 1-4 p.m. Intero 855-4056

5 Bedrooms

70 Saint Beatrice Court **\$1,075,000**
Sun 1-4 p.m. Intero 855-4123

50 Barrons Place **\$1,550,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Intero 855-4078

888 La Gonda Way **\$1,779,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Intero 251-2505

15 Brooktree Drive **\$1,895,000**
Sun 1-4 p.m. Intero 413-9050

Livermore

3 Bedrooms

585 Morgan Common **\$Request**
Sat 1-4 p.m. Prudential CA Realty 734-5057

4 Bedrooms

1120 Hansen Road **\$1,625,000**
Sun 1-4 p.m. Intero 989-1748

1663 Monterey **\$490,000**
Sun 1-4 p.m. Cartier Properties 558-2769

Moraga

2 Bedrooms

651 Moraga Road #29 **\$439,000**
Sun 1-4 p.m. Intero 855-4110

Pleasanton

2 Bedrooms

3409 Smoketree **\$449,950**
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Prudential California Realty 463-0436

3 Bedrooms

3885 Brockton **\$469,950**
Sat 1-4 p.m. Hometown GMAC 426-3834

2133 Rheem Drive **\$605,000**
Sun 1-4 p.m. Allied Brokers 846-3755

5230 Armani Court **\$737,000**
Sun 1-4 p.m. Cartier Properties 558-2769

4 Bedrooms

3684 Woodbine Way **\$549,950**
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Intero 855-4087

7010 Canyon Meadow Circle **\$699,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Alain Pinel 876-4459

4353 Douglas Ct. **\$739,950**
Sat 1-4 p.m. Prudential California Realty 463-0436

3572 Ballantyne **\$798,000**
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San Ramon

2 Bedrooms

144 Dogwood Place **\$579,000**
Sun 1-4 p.m. Intero 785-1386

3 Bedrooms

2532 Mc Laren Lane **\$869,000**
Sun 1-4 p.m. Intero 855-4033

4 Bedrooms

7 Magistic Oak Court **\$1,599,975**
Sun 1-4 p.m. Prudential CA Realty 734-5000

9734 Tareyton Ave. **\$699,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Alain Pinel 876-4459

23 Elmwood **\$829,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Intero 251-2559

5 Bedrooms

142 Lyndhurst Place **\$2,248,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Intero 251-2532

Walnut Creek

2 Bedrooms

243 Kingston Way **\$539,000**
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