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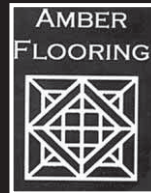
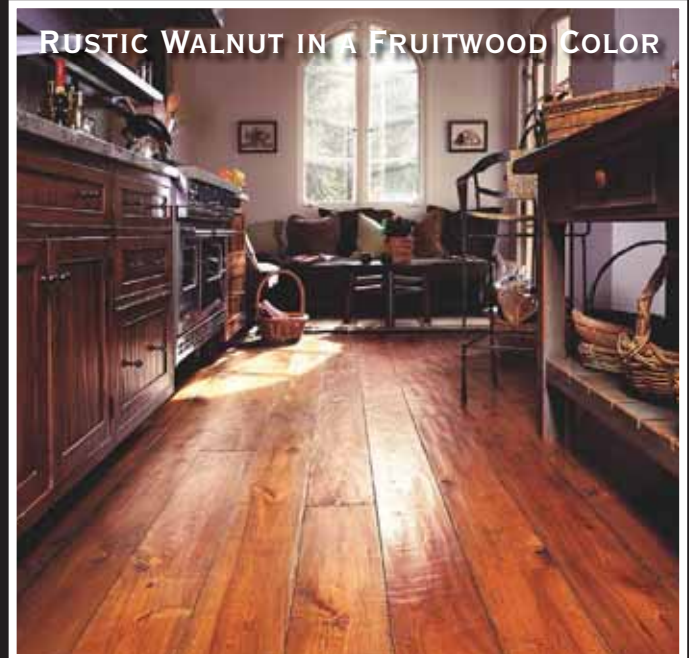
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Ronie Sweek
homemaker



No. Technically, if they were breaking the law, they would be criminals. The term "criminal" gives a bad feeling. We built a country based on immigrants.

John Rogers
retired engineer



No. I don't think they should be arrested for it. That sounds like a misdemeanor to me. The topic is so deep. Some have been here for so long. But I hate to encourage others.

Ted O'Neill
retired auto technician



Well-educated illegal immigrants should be seen as criminals because they should know better.

David Hall
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Yeah. Because they are illegal. They are not law-abiding citizens.

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compiled by Jordan M. Doronila

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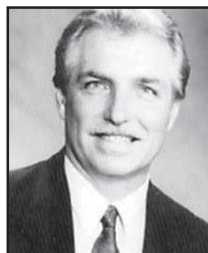
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“ I’m the city slicker that
 became the country
 bumpkin. ”

—Guy Greco, 2006 chairman of the Danville Area Chamber of Commerce, who moved to the San Ramon Valley from San Francisco. See story, page 7.

Helping out Eagle Scouts

Ian Wogan and Kevin Valla, two Boy Scouts, are looking for some help to complete their Eagle Scout Service Projects.

Wogan, 17, a senior at San Ramon Valley High, is retiring old American flags at a public ceremony scheduled to take place at Camp Parks in Dublin on April 22. He hopes to retire about 100 flags and is collecting them from the public.

“The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably burning,” he said. “If you have an American flag that is worn, torn, faded or badly soiled, it is in need of retirement.”

Flags may be turned in by April 19 to a box in front of the Greenbrook Clubhouse on Greenbrook Drive near Harlan Drive. Contact Wogan at 984-9111.

Valla, a junior at Monte Vista High, is organizing a Red Cross Blood Drive to take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, April 29, at St. Timothy’s Episcopal Church. Call Valla at 837-2975 to set up an appointment.

Town funds to promote businesses

The Danville Town Council is currently taking requests from individuals and organizations for appropriations from its \$50,000 Business Promotion Funds for fiscal year 2006-07. The council considers all requests and determines appropriate funding amounts, and preference may be given to those that provide for matching funds.

Submit proposals by 5 p.m., Friday, April 21, to the town offices, 510 La Gonda Way, and include the amount requested, the purpose for funding, and the anticipated benefit to the business community. The Town Council will review the project applications at a study session May 30. To request an application, call Bonnie Guttman at 314-3395.

Some projects funded in the past were the Discover Danville Branding Campaign; the Eugene O’Neill Festival; and the Danville Area Chamber of Commerce Danville Life publication.

Celebrating the bald eagle through stories and art

Earthjustice, a nonprofit law firm based in Oakland, is looking for adults and children to participate in its “Eagles Forever! It’s Our Duty for Future Generations” contest. The topic for this year asks participants to answer the question, “The Bald Eagle is Back! Why is that Important to America?” Kids and adults are encouraged to enter either the 500-word story or the artwork category.

A panel of judges will select two winners and four finalists. Finalists will each receive \$200 gift certificates to Amazon.com and a 12-month subscription to National Geographic or NG Kids Magazine. The two winners will receive a trip to Washington, D.C., for themselves and three of their family members to attend an Endangered Species Act event Wednesday, June 28.

For contest rules and entry details, and to view sample essays and artwork, log on to www.eaglesforever.org.

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Evan is a c-h-a-m-p

Spelling phenom is a boy of many talents

by **Natalie O'Neill**

Twelve-year-old Evan O'Dorney writes classic piano concertos, creates original board games, and has taught himself to juggle five balls with ease. But that's not what gained him national recognition.

O'Dorney, a Danville boy who won first place at the regional spelling bee last week, will head to Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., this May for a shot at a \$12,000 prize.

After making it to round seven at nationals last year, he's looking forward to another chance to win, he said.

"I don't get nervous while I'm spelling, just before I step up to the mike," he said.

Jim O'Brien, who has been O'Dorney's academic advisor since kindergarten at Venture School's home study program, said he considers the child a genius.

"(He is) the classic child prodigy. He has a photographic memory, it's just so clear," O'Brien said.

To prepare for the bee, Evan and his mother Jennifer O'Dorney study Latin roots and practice diffi-

cult words from the dictionary. His mother, who is certified to teach from home, said they received permission from O'Brien to focus solely on spelling until the national bee.

"He's like a sponge; early on he always wanted to learn more and more," she said.

Jennifer O'Dorney said she made the decision to provide his education at home because he is gifted and sensitive. He has already passed his high school proficiency exam and plans to take math classes at a community college.

After spending hours each day spelling, Evan said he often craves playing the piano. He writes his own songs and studies classical music at San Francisco Conservatory of Music. The piano is his instrument of choice because he can play many notes at one time, he said.

"I like it because I am hearing chords in my head and I can get it all out," he said.

O'Dorney takes big pauses before he speaks. He doesn't chatter frivolously or take questions lightly. Instead, he thinks them through

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As an active outlet, regional spelling champion Evan O'Dorney taught himself to juggle while preparing for the national bee last year. He continues to juggle academics with art.

Jury says surgeon must pay \$51,600

Plastic surgery suit ends in favor of patient

by **Jordan M. Doronila**

A jury of six men and six women last week found a Danville plastic surgeon liable for inserting the wrong breast implants in his patient.

Brett Stompro, who has a practice in Blackhawk, must pay \$51,600 in damages to Shannon Zien, a former swimsuit model who lives in San Ramon.

"Hopefully, I can get back to the old person who is outgoing and associates with nice people," Zien, 35, said. "I'm happy to move forward and leave this behind me."

"I'd love to educate people who want to get breast implants and what to look for in doctors," she added.

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Duffields to the rescue for Devil Mountain Run

PeopleSoft founder saves popular fundraiser

by **Jordan M. Doronila**

The Devil Mountain Run almost fell into the abyss but the Duffields threw it a lifeline for three years.

The run is an annual event held in Danville the first Sunday in May, which raises an average of \$30,000 a year for Children's Hospital and Research Center

Oakland. It was on the verge of being cancelled because the run was unable to receive sponsorship after Andronico's, its most recent major funder, had to withdraw its support.

But PeopleSoft founder David Duffield and several other donors made offers to support the run after they learned about its possible cancellation through recent press coverage.

As a result, the hospital will host the event—now in its 29th year—on Sunday, May 7. The

5K-10K race will be titled the Workday Devil Mountain Run after Duffield's new software company in Walnut Creek.

"Children's Hospital has a terrific reputation," said Duffield. "It's a great place. It's a good cause. I'm a pretty philanthropic guy. The event was something that should go."

"The race is going to fun," he said. "Any place that helps kids out should get a lot of help."

Duffield said giving money for the fundraiser has nothing to do with his plans to build a 16,000-

square-foot estate in Alamo, which has met with resistance from his future neighbors.

Workday has donated \$35,000, and Fremont Bank has given \$30,000 to keep the run going this year.

"When we heard about the threatened cancellation of the race, we knew we had an opportunity to make a difference," said Hattie Hyman Hughes, senior vice president of community outreach of Fremont. "This is a wonderful charity event that is enthusiastically supported by the

community."

"We didn't hesitate to commit our financial support and we hope others will be inspired to that be corporate citizens," Hughes added.

For the past three years, Andronico's Market donated \$35,000 each year to finance the popular run, which has been going on for 28 years. The event attracts around 4,000 runners. Members of RhodyCo Productions, the event organizers, said Workday plans to give \$35,000 for three years. ■

K-9 cop joins police force

Donna proves effective in fighting crime—and is a hit with the community

by **Natalie O'Neill**

There is a strange sound coming from underneath the conference table at the Danville Police Department—the kind of fast, rhythmic breathing you might expect from a marathon runner. Danville's new police dog Donna pops her head up from under Officer Mike Ireland's legs, sniffing voraciously.

Donna, a 3-year-old Belgian Malinois, has been with the Danville Police Department five weeks and already has five arrests accredited to her. She can track something in minutes that it would take officers hours or days to find.

"Say there is a missing 5-year-old," Ireland said. "We send her out

there and she has the manpower of six or seven officers."

Donna has been trained to assist in property crimes and theft, two of Danville's biggest law enforcement concerns. Last month she aided in the arrest of an alleged bike thief by smelling the handlebars of the bike, then trailing and threatening the suspect.

"Criminals have more faith in a dog's ability than a human's," Ireland explained.

Donna may be a serious law enforcement tool, but she is also playful and sensitive. Ireland notes that she has two very separate and distinct modes of behavior.

She recognizes the office and her home as safe and she relaxes. When she is on the street, or if she hears a

command, she is alert and ready.

"She can turn it on and off quickly," Ireland said. "In the office she'll roll around on her back, but when we go out on the street, she's all business."

Donna's function goes deeper than just fighting crime. Step foot inside the Danville Police Department on a Friday afternoon and see how tough, uniform-clad police officers respond to her.

They shower her with smiles and affection, and it is clear she is boosting the morale of the department. She brings positive energy to their work environment.

Donna lives with Ireland's family and his hunting dogs. He said

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Officers Mike Ireland (left) and Jeffrey Phelps pet Danville's new police dog Donna on their down time. She relaxes in the office but on the street, or if she hears a command, she is alert and ready.

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Welcome to Danville

When wounded soldier comes 'home' in June, he'll need a special van
by Dolores Fox Ciardelli

The Danville Sentinels of Freedom program is about to welcome "home" its third soldier injured in the Iraq War. The board has chosen Sgt. Joseph Bozik for the scholarship to launch him into a productive life, similar to the boost that comes with a college scholarship.

The group has found Bozik and his wife Jayme a home for four years donated by Castle Construction, its furnishings and a job interview with Wells Fargo. The only piece of the welcome-home package missing is the specially equipped vehicle that Bozik can operate despite his injuries, said Mike Conklin, founder of the program. He is hoping the public will step up to help.

"It's a very specialized van," said Conklin. "The VA (Veterans Administration) pays for some of the gear." Stead Auto has agreed to provide the van at cost, plus made a substantial cash contribution, said Conklin, but more is needed to have it ready by June when the Boziks arrive to make Danville their home.

The first soldier helped by the group, Jake Brown, was from Danville and grew up with Conklin's sons. Conklin knew his body had been crushed while training in Germany, and would need help upon his return.

"One man said that's what the VA is for," recalled Conklin. "But I said, 'We have a responsibility as the community this young man grew up in. He will need a place to live, money, a vehicle, a job and



Mike Conklin, founder of Sentinels of Freedom, and his wife Peggy visit the new Danville home of Joey and Jayme Bozik with the young couple. Joey lost both legs and his right arm in Iraq.

to get into junior college." The Sentinels of Freedom found all of this for him, and its members became mentors as well. Brown has since become independent.

Next the group helped Manny Mendoza, who is now living in San Ramon, working for AT&T.

This third soldier to receive a scholarship from the group is Bozik, a triple amputee who lost his right forearm and both legs in Iraq. Bozik, 26, was in Walter Reed Army Hospital when he regained consciousness with his fiancée Jayme at his side, who told him about his condition, said Conklin.

"A couple days later he asked to see her privately and said, 'I don't expect you to go through with the marriage. I can't imagine life without you, but I don't want to burden you,'" related Conklin. "She said, 'We're getting married right here and now.'"

A week ago Jayme and Joey Bozik were in Danville for him to go through two days of interviews with Wells Fargo, his doctor, a financial planner and attorney, who offered their services free of charge. Wells Fargo soon got back to Conklin to say they were offer-

ing Bozik a job.

Jayme is setting up their home furnishings with help from the Blue Star Moms, Conklin added. "She's so excited. It's like a dream come true." She has a degree in kinesiology but her job at first will be getting Joey settled, he said.

Conklin said to provide a van for Mendoza, he appealed to Texas billionaire Ross Perot, who flew a group of them to Plano for a meeting that resulted in a trip to Perot's auto dealer to pick out the vehicle. This time Conklin is appealing to the community.

Trustees for donations are the Vietnam Veterans of Diablo Valley, P.O. Box 264, Danville 94526; note at the bottom of the check: For Sgt. Bozik "Wounded Warriors Fund."

"Several of our local citizens have come to know Joey and Jayme very well over the last few months," Conklin wrote in a letter asking for contributions. "They are both exceptional young people who have overcome many difficult obstacles during the last two years. They will be a great addition to the Diablo Valley community." ■

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Guy Greco cites goals for 2006

Chamber of Commerce president plans to revamp Web site, bylaws

by Jordan M. Doronila

When San Francisco native Guy Greco followed his wife to Alamo, he realized he had found his home and had no regrets.

"I'm the city slicker that became the country bumpkin," Greco said.

Now, after living in the San Ramon Valley for more than 33 years, he is happily married to Mary, has two daughters, four grandchildren and one more scheduled to arrive in a few weeks.

"It's the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow," he said about his move to the Valley.

He is also chairman of the Danville Area Chamber of Commerce—for the second time.

"It's a great organization," he said. "It has a great board of directors."

"I'm the first one to repeat as

chairman," he added.

He said he plans to revamp the chamber's Web Site, revise and update the group's bylaws, and continue to publicize his organization throughout the community. The chamber is comprised of 550 businesses from the Valley.

Greco said that members of the business community who join the chamber will increase their networking pool and have another outlet to publicize their businesses. The more prosperous that businesses are in Danville, the more successful the town will be.

"We want to let people know the Chamber of Commerce is here," he said.

Around 60 percent of the earnings of local businesses go back to Danville, said Loucille W. DeAtley, chamber chairwoman last year and



Guy Greco, vice president of Diablo Valley Bank, is the 2006 president of the Danville Area Chamber of Commerce.

owner of California Sun Dry Foods.

"The beauty of Greco is that he is a thorough professional," said DeAtley. "It's wonderful to watch how he delegates responsibilities."

"I'm so fortunate to work with a professional like Guy," said chamber president Melony Newman. "He's fair. He believes in serving the community."

Greco, an Italian-American, was

born in 1942 and grew up in a San Francisco neighborhood full of Italian, Irish and German ethnicities. He had two younger siblings, Marie and Joe.

His father was from Calabria and his mother was from Sicily.

"Everything was there," he said about his neighborhood's strong group of shops and community.

He went to Riordan High

School, a Catholic all-boys school in the city. Afterward he attended the University of San Francisco and received his degree in business administration.

One of his favorite subjects was math, and he flourished in accounting.

"It's just debits and credits," he said.

He met his wife Mary—who is originally from Alamo—at a San Francisco single's dance at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in 1965, where they played swing and jazz music, he said.

Greco asked her to dance and after dating for two years, they married in 1967.

He said they felt moving to the San Ramon Valley was better for their family.

"It's such a warm feeling when you walk down the street," he said.

He began his career in banking 40 years ago at the Bank of America as an operations officer. Later on, he became an assistant manager at a Canadian bank, and a manager at Home Savings of

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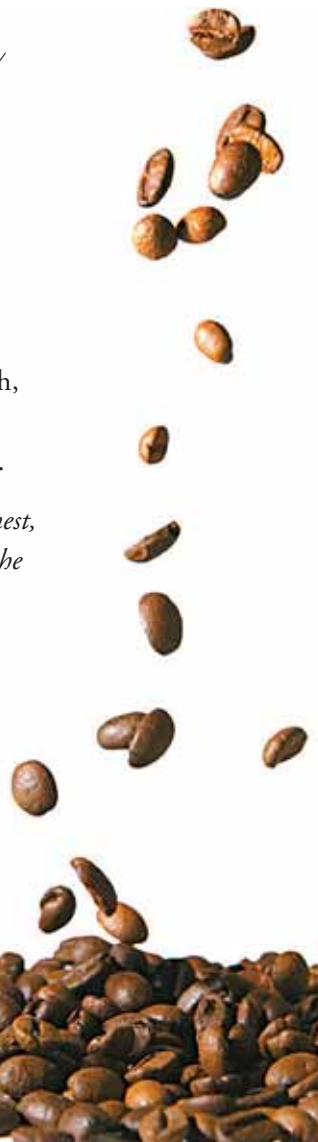
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Lawsuit

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Her attorney Michael Treppa said that, in March 2002, Stompro tried inserting breast implants but when the procedure proved unsuccessful, he decided to use a different type that she had not OK'd.

Treppa said she underwent the surgery because she was having problems with her previous implants.

Zien said she had been convinced of Stompro's surgical ability in the beginning and requested a specific size. But as a result of the experience, Zien said she experienced psychological and emotional stress. She filed a civil lawsuit and spent four years dealing with the traumatic effects of the case, she said.

She also said her modeling career was ruined.

"It was a big letdown," she said.

After the surgery, she said she was taking pain medications, dealing with digestive problems, and withdrawing from her friends.

"I thought I wasn't going to make it," she said. "It was a scary time in my life. Everything spiraled downhill."

She said her family and God gave her strength to will herself through her struggles.

Despite the jury's decision, Stompro said Zien gave him consent to insert either set of implants. He said surgeons normally have available options during surgery. Stompro said that she filed suit because she was unhappy with the way she looked.

"People can claim anything when



Shannon Zien

you are not happy," he said.

"I received a flood of calls from patients and doctors" in support of what he went through, he said.

Stompro said it's normal to spend two-and-a-half to four hours in a surgical procedure involving breast implants. He said the original implants she requested were too large.

"She woke up and wanted bigger implants," he said.

But Treppa said his claims were bogus. "He still sticking with that story?" he asked. "The jury didn't believe his story. He didn't make it clear on what had to be done."

Treppa said if Stompro had expected to use alternative implants, he would have had them in the operating room but they were located in another room.

"He's trying to cover his tracks," he said.

Nonetheless, Stompro said he is going to appeal the court's decision. ■

Spelling Bee

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and often answers simple questions with sophisticated answers.

"I don't know how long (juggling) took me to learn," he said. "I don't think you can assign any specific beginning or end to learning."

Music has always come naturally to O'Dorney. Like spelling and mathematics, it just clicks, he said. When he gets an idea for a song, he

writes it down in the form of sheet music, then plays it on his piano at home.

For last year's spelling bee, he practiced words from the 2005 Paideia, the Scripps National Spelling Bee's official book. All the words in round two came from this book, while words in following rounds were from Webster's Third New International Dictionary, which has 470,000 words. O'Dorney took 17th place and went home with \$600.

When O'Dorney talks about spelling, his face is serious and focused. Ask him about the game

he invented, though, and he smiles freely.

"It's called Stratagem because it's part strategy, part luck," he said.

The game involves rolling colored or numbered dice in order to form geometrical shapes for points. It's similar to bingo but involves more skill and concentration.

O'Dorney looks forward to the trip to Washington with his mother. The two spend time playing cards and reading books about animals together.

"He's so fun to be with and work with," she said. ■

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Donna

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she is great with his kids but hasn't warmed up to his other dogs. After living and training together for eight weeks, they are just as much partners as they are family.

"Hungry?" Ireland said to her in a tone that was firm, but friendly. She immediately stopped sniffing, her ears perked up, and she looked at him with intensity.

Ireland explained that, because Donna was trained in Denmark, "Hungry" is the only English word she knows. All of her tracking and training commands are given to her in Dutch and Czech.

While Ireland trusts her training and her intuition, he said he has to be aware that she could potentially be a liability. Many police departments choose not to have a police dog for this reason.

"You would think (having a police dog) would take the pressure off you, but the pressure's on. People are expecting the dog to perform," Ireland said.

He explained that Donna is not trained to be a lethal force. She poses as much of a threat to one's life as pepper spray or a taser gun. Donna rides in a special K-9 police vehicle, complete with a spill-proof water bowl and a fan. The dog cost \$8,000 and was paid for with a private donation.

"It's already paying off," said Police Chief Chris Wenzel.

Donna and Ireland work Fridays,

"Criminals have more faith in a dog's ability than a human's."

—Officer Mike Ireland, Danville Police Department

Saturdays and Sundays, but train together on their days off. During training, they simulate situations that may happen in the field.

Recently the two have been practicing a "call off," a command that lets Donna know she can stop perusing a fleeing suspect if he or she gives up halfway through the arrest.

Since Donna's weight is monitored to the pound, Ireland does not train her with the reward of food. When she successfully completes a command, he gives her a "toy." Her next training will be in detecting narcotics.

Ireland said she is also doing great things for the Police Department's relationship with the community.

"People love her, she's so social. She's the perfect dog for Danville," he said.

Dogs and humans have a strong bond because we both feel the need to belong, Ireland noted.

"She is a descendent of a wolf, and wolves travel in packs. I try to make her feel like she is part of something," he said. ■

Greco

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America for 22 years.

Greco got involved with the chamber because he wanted to be active in the community.

"If you live some place, you want to be a part of it," he said. "You only get back what you put into it."

He became vice president of Diablo Valley Bank after its president and his high school buddy, Jim Mayer, asked him to come on board.

"I just fell into it," Greco said

about his banking career.

He became chairman of the chamber in 2002 and was asked again to serve as chairman in 2006.

The Danville Area Chamber of Commerce was founded in 1948 to serve the business communities of Alamo, Blackhawk, Danville, Diablo and, originally, San Ramon. It sponsors and organizes two annual Arts and Crafts Fairs and the annual Holiday Tree Lighting. For more information about the Danville Area Chamber of Commerce, visit its Web site at danvillechamber.com/index.html. ■

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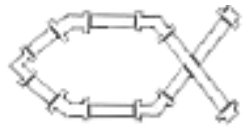
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Diablo Views

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI



A world of constant pain

There's a whole 'nother world out there. The inhabitants live in our neighborhoods, and they shop at the same stores. But these individuals exist in a parallel universe: They live in a world of constant pain.

Last week I met Denise Stewart Ashby, facilitator of the San Ramon Valley Fibromyalgia, Chronic Fatigue and Chronic Pain Support Group. She has been suffering from fibromyalgia since she was 18 years old, although she didn't know what it was, with shooting pains throughout her body and sometimes several migraines a week. The pain stepped up a notch when she was in a car accident at age 20 that resulted in a broken neck.



Denise Stewart Ashby

"Pain is insidious," she said. "It doesn't allow you to breath or to smile, it's all-consuming. There are good days and bad days but you are never out of pain." Nonetheless she smiled and laughed a lot while we were talking and told about how she had two successful careers, raised four children, now ages 41-47, and has seven grandchildren.

Ashby, 65, and her husband Garth moved to Danville in 1976. She was a high school dropout but set goals for herself: She earned her AA, then her bachelor's degree and her master's, and went on to be a tenured instructor at Diablo Valley College, teaching public speaking, critical thinking and interpersonal communications for 20 years.

Then last May, several things happened at once: Her younger brother died, leaving her broken-hearted and attending to the myriad

details; her husband was diagnosed with cancer; and her son was getting married. "It all tipped me over, the pain was intense," she recalled. Her mind-over-matter response was to take action so she created the pain support group. Members are ages 19-65 and their motto is "Chronic pain may break your heart but never your spirit."

This heart-wrenching slogan is what drew me in. Some sufferers stay in bed, said Denise, although she advises otherwise. "I believe it's important to get up, get dressed, do your hair, put on your makeup," she said. "But I personally do not judge women and men who can't get out of bed because of pain since I know I can never understand their pain as they do."

Garth provides her with essential support, and she said she started the group to provide that support for others, as well as to be available to the members 24/7. "She focuses on other people's lives," said Garth. "This is a marvelous thing she's doing for other people." After less than one year, the group has 25 active participants, who meet every other Monday. Sometimes Denise will have speakers such as Dr. Jed Black, head of Stanford's Sleep Clinic, since sleep is a terrible problem for people with chronic pain. Another physician spoke on mood disorders and shortly afterward, one of the members called Denise to tell her she was taking her boys to the park for the first time.

On May 12—National Fibromyalgia Awareness Day—members of the group will be in front of Alamo Safeway selling their magazine and their jelly bracelets. Last year, said Denise, people showed great interest. "We had a doctor who stopped and said he pooh-poohed fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue for many years but then his wife became so ill she could not function and was diagnosed with the two illnesses." All women sufferers have been labeled "hysterical females"

by doctors, she said, although men are now being diagnosed with it, too. Fibromyalgia is not recognized by Centers for Disease Control or the American government, she said, although a recent book, "From Fatigue to Fantastic" by Jacob Teitelbaum, has helped give credence to fibromyalgia as well as chronic fatigue. The two illnesses are hard to tell apart sometimes because sufferers of fibromyalgia often take to bed.

Denise recently returned from a Leaders Against Pain Convention in Orange County. She was one of six chosen for a scholarship to attend, based on an essay she'd written. The convention provided lots of ideas for support groups, Denise said, and she's anxious to put them to work. She also emphasized that the group is for anyone in constant pain. To learn more, call Denise at 837-0510. ■

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EDITORIAL • THE OPINION OF THE WEEKLY

Winning more than the race

What good news that donors have stepped up to keep the Devil Mountain Run on track. For 26 years, the run has been a fun-filled fundraiser for Children's Hospital Oakland that has drawn the Danville community together and brought in folks from around Northern California to discover our charms. And what a great move on the part of David Duffield.

The major new contribution of \$35,000, pledged for the next three years, has been donated by Duffield,

changing the name of the event to the Workday Devil Mountain Run after Duffield's new Walnut Creek software company. Fremont Bank came forward with \$30,000. Duffield's sponsorship of this distinctly local event is a good sign of his desire to step up and be a member of the community.

So far the Duffields' acceptance in the community has been rocky. The majority of their new neighbors in Bryan Ranch—and even greater Alamo—reacted in alarm to plans for a 72,000-square-foot mansion. After meeting with the neighbors, the Duffields cut back their plans to 16,000 square feet, but they continue to deal with a 10,000-square-foot limit on Bryan Ranch homes that was filed with the county late last year.

But this donation to keep alive the Devil Mountain Run shows the Duffields are interested in becoming part of the community and contributing in a positive way. They have a reputation for philanthropy. They established the Maddie Foundation in 1999 to help fund opportunities for abandoned animals in shelters; and when Duffield's company PeopleSoft was acquired by Oracle in early 2005, they committed \$10 million to The Safety Net, a foundation that donates cash gifts to former employees to help them through tough times.

Thanks to the Duffields, and to Fremont Bank, for stepping up with their donations. We hope they will continue to join in the community in such a cooperative way.

"This donation shows the Duffields are interested in becoming part of the community."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sycamore voting

Dear Editor:

In previous letters to the Danville Weekly, both Mr. Ed Cole and Mr. Ed Costa incorrectly stated the results of the recent elections at Sycamore Homes. Sycamore has what is called cumulative voting in regard to board elections. In the latest election there were four open board positions. Cumulative voting gives each household four votes. Those four votes can be used in any combination, i.e., four votes to just one candidate, two each to two different candidates and so on. Ed Cole states that 419 homeowners voted against the swim team.

In fact one of the candidates

received 419 votes. This candidate was on a slate with one other candidate and these two candidates received two votes each on most of the ballots voting for them, which would mean a maximum of 220 homeowners. In total, these two plus three other candidates received 844 votes or 44 percent. Four other candidates running as a slate received 1,067 votes or 56 percent. The voting for these four was from 256 to 278 each, which translates to an average of 260 homeowners. The majority of the homeowners, 56 percent, supported the swim team and previous boards of directors.

Wynne Osborne,
Sycamore Homeowner



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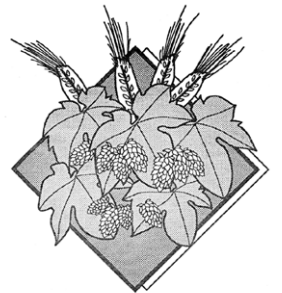
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POLICE BULLETIN

Robbers visit church on Sunday

Two cell phones and \$200 were stolen from an office at San Ramon Valley United Methodist Church on Danville Boulevard in Alamo. The incident occurred between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. last Sunday, April 2.

Police classified the crime as grand theft, said Jimmy Lee, spokesman for the county Sheriff's Department. Lee said the door was unlocked, which enabled someone to take the items. The pastors called the police at 2 p.m. Lee said the items belonged to the pastors.

—Jordan M. Doronila

POLICE LOG

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

Friday, March 31

- Auto burglary on Laurel Dr. at 4:30 am
- Felony vandalism on Timpanagos Ln. at 7:08 a.m.
- Vandalism on Brookside Dr. at 9:20 am
- Petty theft, shoplifting, on Stone Valley Rd. at 9:08 a.m.
- Suspicious circumstances on W. El Pintado Rd. at 10:28 a.m.
- Misdemeanor, other, on La Gonda Way at 1:10 p.m.
- Grand theft from building on Lomitas Dr. at 3:13 p.m.
- Petty theft, all other, on El Pinto at 3:51 p.m.
- Misdemeanor hit-and-run on Brookside Dr. and Everett Pl. at 9:39 p.m.

Saturday, April 1

- DUI, arrest, on Bonanza Way and Estates Dr. at 1:16 a.m.
- Vehicle stolen on Laurel Dr. at 7:05 a.m.
- Grand theft from vehicle on Lasata Ct. at 7:59 a.m.
- Vehicle stolen on El Dorado Ave. at 9:41 a.m.
- Auto burglary on Swallow St. at 11:16 a.m.
- Petty theft, shoplifting, on Fostoria Way at 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 2

- Grand theft defined on Bolero Ct. at 10:32 a.m.
- Credit card fraud on Condor St. at 2:27 p.m.
- Miscellaneous burglary on Brookside Dr. at 7:29 a.m.
- Theft of access card on St. Patricks Dr. at 12:19 p.m.
- Malicious telephone calls on Turrini Cir. at 2:53 p.m.

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

ALAMO

Friday, March 31

- Possession of dangerous drugs on Danville Blvd. and Stone Valley Rd.
- Auto burglary on Miranda Ln.

Sunday, April 2

- Grand theft from building on Danville Blvd.

Sunday, April 2

- Identity theft on Fallbrook Dr.

BLACKHAWK

Thursday, March 30

- Commercial burglary on Blackhawk Plaza Cir.
- Residential burglary on Whispering Oaks Dr.

OBITUARIES

Walter P. Gross

Walter P. Gross, a resident of Diablo Lodge in Danville who formerly resided in Oakland and Rossmoor, died of natural causes on March 25 at the age of 90.

He was born in St. Louis, Mo., and came to California at the age of 5. He attended Roosevelt High School in Oakland, where he met his future wife. When World War II broke out, he joined the Navy and transferred to its new branch, the Seabees, and served in Ireland, Tinjan and Guam.

After the war, he went to work at Arden Farms where he retired after 30 years without ever having missed one day of work.

He worked hard and was disciplined about exercise, but he was also fun-loving, enjoying golf, dancing, music and family gatherings.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 42 years, Mildred R. Ross; his daughter Gail B. Weinert; and his sister Laure "Bobbie" Plater. He is survived by his daughter Judy Fiset, son-in-law Rick Fiset, and grandchildren Derrick, Ashley, Jonathan and Siena Fiset.

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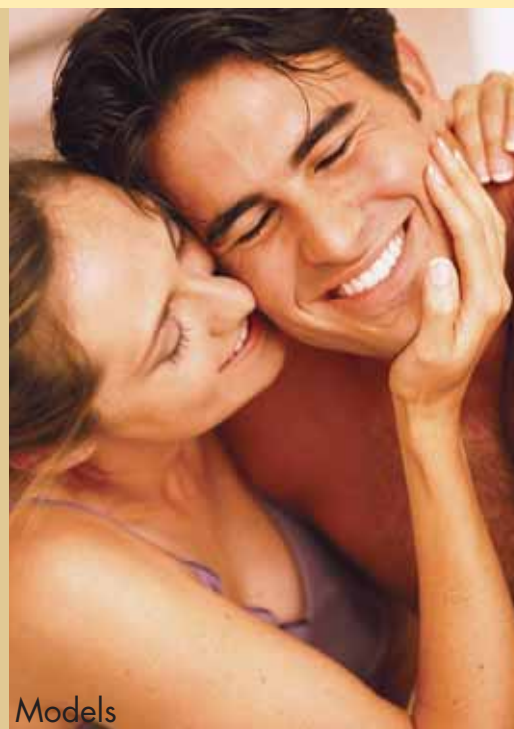


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The Mustang Earthquakes U-13 girls capped off an incredible season by winning their third consecutive State Cup Championship, 1-0, over the DeAnza Force, winning on a "golden goal" five minutes into overtime. The team has a three-year record in State Cup games of 20 wins, no losses and one tie. The Earthquakes went on a magical run over the last six months of the season and are currently on a 32-game unbeaten streak, having given up only one goal in their last 24 games.

During the streak, the team has claimed five straight championships: the So Cal Blues Cup over the Labor Day weekend; the GSSL playing league for the second straight year, going undefeated both years; the Mustang's inaugural Winter Turf Invitational; the Sereno Classic played in Phoenix, where the Earthquakes beat two top-20 nationally ranked teams; and the State Cup. The Earthquakes are ranked No. 5 in the nation in both the National Soccer Ranking.com and GotSoccer polls and will represent Cal North in this year's Far West Regionals in Boise, Idaho, in June.



Team members are (back row) Coach Pat Uriz, Nicole Harioka, Jackie Ernest, Shauna Herman, Julia Schleimer, Kate Castillo, Alex Brothers, Jennifer Reed, Danielle Licht, Coach Tallie Goode; (front row) Liz Montgomery, Caitlin LaHonta, Paige Cilenti, Amy Czyn, Maggie Steffens, Zoe Carroll, Jalissa Freeman, Allie Tao.



St. Isidore sixth-graders undefeated

St. Isidore's sixth-grade National Team squeaked out a win against St. Joan of Arc, 18-17, to end its season 13-0. With just 15 seconds left, Anthony Villa hit two clutch free throws to put St. Isidore's up 18-15 but St. Joan's drove down and scored to make it a 1-point game. Pictured are (front row, l-r) Clayton Correa, Harrison Klein, Kevin Tuckness, Bradon Chase, Thomas Palumbo; (back row) Coach Eric Tuckness, Kyle Ryan, Anthony Villa, Gavin Foltz, Duke Dalton, Greg Landon and Coach Ken Correa.

PREP SCHEDULE

Friday

Baseball: Monte Vista vs. Foothill, 3:45 p.m., San Ramon at Livermore, 3:45 p.m.

Track and Field: Monte Vista at Castro Valley Invitational, 3:30 p.m.

Girls Lacrosse: Monte Vista vs. Foothill, 5:30 p.m., San Ramon at Carondelet, 4 p.m.

Swimming: San Ramon at Livermore

Monday

Boys Golf: De La Salle Tournament, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday

Girls Lacrosse: Monte Vista vs. Marin Catholic, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, April 14

Track and Field: Monte Vista at Woodrow Wilson Invitational, 6 p.m.

Correction In the March 31 issue, the story on boys volleyball should have stated that in the Monte Vista game against Amador Valley, Alex Michael led the Mustangs with 14 kills.

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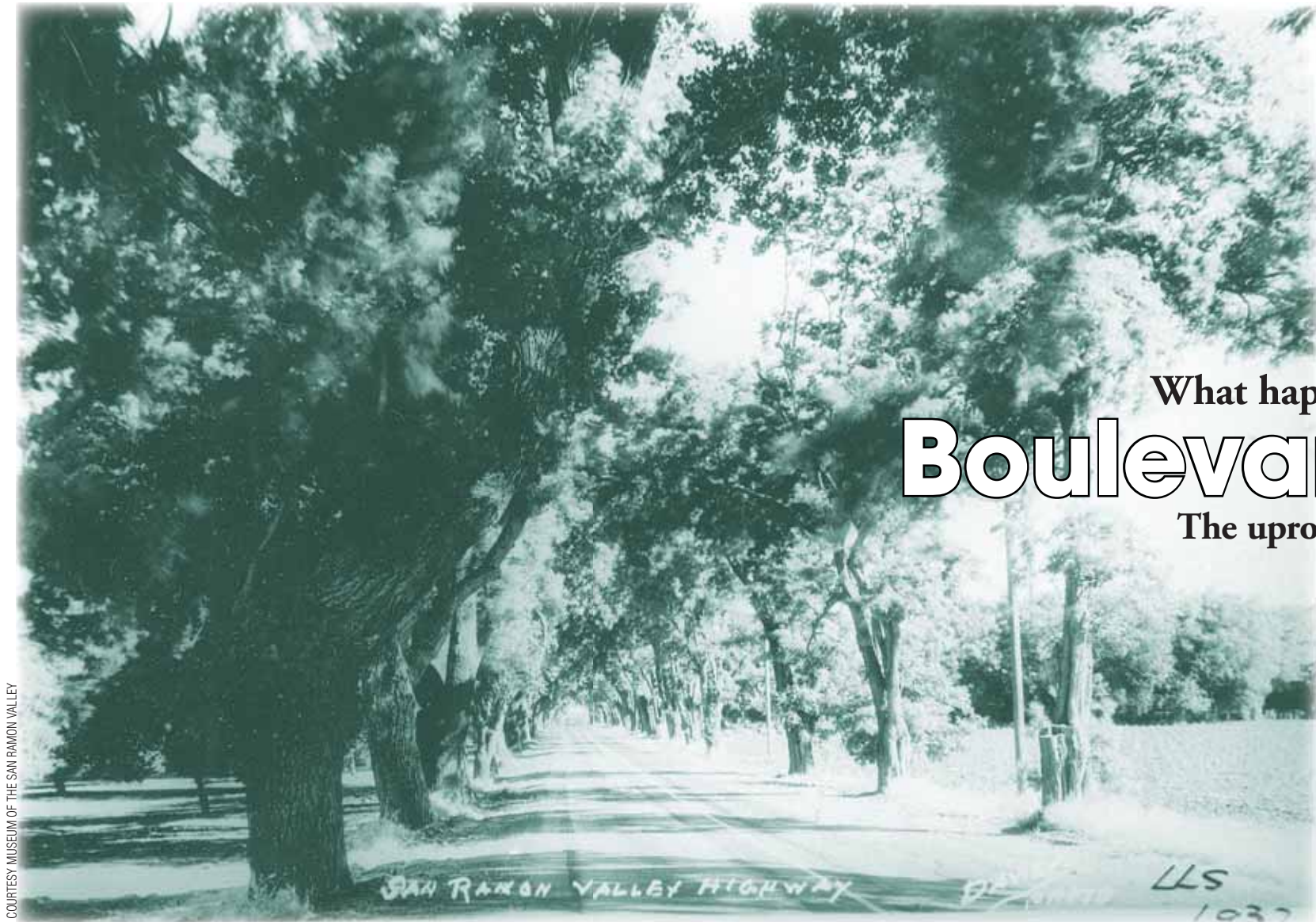
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What happened to Alamo's Boulevard of Trees The uprooting of a community

It's the little things that give a town character—a meandering stream, a quaint old church, even a greasy dive bar. To many Alamo residents, the area's tree-lined streets are what make it uniquely theirs.

"It's what sets Alamo apart from the rest of the county," said Vicki Koc, who has been active in many community groups, including the Alamo Road Improvement Committee.

So when three oak trees and seven mature magnolias—which had begun pushing up the sidewalk—were uprooted in February in front of Las Trampas Center where YardBirds is, people noticed. In recent weeks, Alamo residents have done more than just notice.

Concerned neighbors and former members of the Boulevard of Trees Project clashed with the county's Public Works Department and property manager Scott Kertz, citing that two of the removed oaks had been dedicated by an Alamo man as part of the Boulevard of Trees Project.

"There are communities where people don't care about trees, but Alamo is not one of those communities," said Dianne Tinnes, former chairwoman of the project.

In recent letters she wrote to Kertz and Supervisor Mary N. Piepho, she requested that both parties be more conscious of community input before making and acting on decisions to remove landscaping. She also asked that the county replant the trees in the places where they were removed.

"You can imagine how it must feel to have paid for and planted trees in honor of family members," she wrote, "then, once established, to have them cut down at the caprice of a property owner and the nonchalance of county staff."

Members of the Boulevard of Trees Project, which was headed by the late Andrew H. Young, strove to beautify Alamo by planting a stretch of 800 trees along Danville Boulevard, Livorna Road and Hillgrade Avenue.

Kertz removed the trees from the Las Trampas Center after the county cited him for having broken surface material. In previous years he had made efforts to prevent the damage by adding root barriers. He also provided Public Works with a horticulturist report, which illustrated the shallow-rooted magnolias would only get worse. The total cost to remove the trees was \$40,000.

"It had to be done," he said.

Assistant Public Works Director Joe Yee, who approved Kertz's request to remove the trees, said the roots were pushing up the sidewalk and presenting a "tripping hazard" to passersby. The trees were seen as a potential liability to the county, he said.

In an approval letter from Yee to Kertz, Yee wrote that his decision to take out the trees was "based on the damage caused by the trees" and "the fact that the majority of the trees are shallow-root species."

But Koc says the oaks, which were the dedicated trees, were not causing the problem. Oaks do not have shallow root systems and generally don't cause problems with sidewalks.

"They could have taken out the magnolias and left the oaks," Koc said.

Steve Mick, an alternate member of the steering committee for Zone 36, which advises the county on lighting and landscaping, said he was shopping at the center when he saw the trees were being removed. He reported it to Public Works and "from there it bumped its way along the bureaucratic chain" until it got to the Sheriff's Department.

Yee said he was unaware that the trees under review were part of the Boulevard of Trees Project.

"Plans are being made to replace the trees although no location has yet been determined," Yee said. The responsibility of watering and caring for the young trees also has yet to be decided.

The trees that were removed had been carefully watered for three years, until they were strong enough to survive on their own. The project members had contracted a company to water the trees, which was the most expensive part of the process, said Tinnes.

"There aren't any plans to replant anything on those sidewalks for obvious reasons," Kertz said. He also noted that the center's parking lot has another 30 trees.

The fact that the county gave the approval to remove the trees shows it is out of touch with Alamo, Tinnes said. She said it demonstrates that the county doesn't know what Alamo residents value.

"I think (Kertz) got the feeling no one was watching," Tinnes said.

Alamo Improvement Association President Preston Taylor said the problem is that the county issued the permit without a review.

"County planning didn't realize how much the community was involved," he said.

As rural areas like Alamo continue to develop, nature preservation is becoming more of an issue. Tree protection laws in Contra Costa County state that if a tree is over 4.5 feet tall, has a diameter larger than 36 inches, or is a protected species, one must have a permit to remove it.

Trees cause problems with sidewalks all over the world but the answer is not to rip out mature trees, nature preservationists say.

Alternative mitigation measures like installing metal grates, pruning the roots or putting in rubber sidewalks could have been options for Danville and Alamo, said Tinnes. Some areas of San Jose currently use rubber sidewalks, she added, and cement sidewalks can also be laid out around trees instead of over their roots.

"It's more of an attitude than anything else," Tinnes said.

The Boulevard of Trees Project planted a 3.5-mile stretch of nine species of trees, which included oaks, hollies, evergreens and deciduous trees. The group was active from 1987-2005 with the mission of enhancing and preserving the rural character of Alamo. Fifteen groups and organizations in the area supported the project.

San Ramon Valley historian Virgie V. Jones, a longtime Alamo resident, said the group was formed after 40 diseased elms were taken out of the area.

"We've always been known for our trees and greenery," she said.

The majority of money for the project came from donations made by Alamo residents. Locals could dedicate a tree to a family member if they gave \$250 or more to the project. Bank of America in Alamo now displays a plaque commemorating the donations.

Volunteer landscape architect Carol Edic planned the planting in order to ensure that the new trees would harmonize with those already in place and not interfere with power lines. The placement and species were chosen by project members specifically to avoid rooting and maintenance problems. The Boulevard of Trees Project did not plant the trees that caused the problem, Koc noted.

When Tinnes contacted Piepho in January, Piepho requested something in writing to prove the two uprooted oaks had been paid for and dedicated as part of the project. Tinnes said she provided the documentation, but has not yet received a response from Piepho.

As Alamo and Danville expand and develop, landscape and wildlife will continue to be affected. Alamo citizens have voiced that nature—specifically trees—have been and will continue to be a priority in their community. ■

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Trees?

Community treasure

by Natalie O'Neill



NATALIE O'NEILL

The hanging inside the Bank of America in Alamo lists the names of the trees planted as part of the Boulevard of Trees Project, which planted 800 trees along a 3.5-mile stretch on Danville Boulevard between 1997 and 2005.

Danville Boulevard was known as the San Ramon Valley Boulevard in 1937 when this photo was taken.

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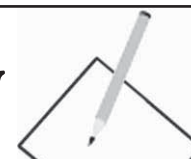
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VICTORIOUS

Kevin Corbett runs Napa Valley Marathon a year after beating cancer

by Kevin Zhou

On March 5, more than 2,300 people lined up to run in the 28th annual Napa Valley Marathon. While many of the runners were experienced marathoners, Kevin Corbett, 36, was running his first. But for Corbett, the event was more than just his first-ever marathon. It was also a testament to the strength that had enabled him to successfully beat cancer.

Last year Corbett, a Danville resident, received a bombshell when he was diagnosed with testicular cancer. For a person who had been in good health, this came as a tremendous shock.

"I was very surprised," said Corbett. "Your initial thought is, 'Am I going to live?'"

Despite his misfortune, he still considered himself lucky. The cancerous cells had been detected at a relatively early stage, and, after having a CAT scan, he learned the cancer had not spread.

"On the whole, my cancer was caught very early, so my treatment was a lot less than what a lot of cancer patients have to go through," he said. "My brother was diagnosed with cancer four months later and he had to go through rounds of chemo treatment."

But this didn't eliminate the anxiety he felt toward treatment and recovery. To stop the spread of the cancer, Corbett received radiation treatment once a day, five days a week, for three weeks. The process took a toll on him emotionally and physically.

"It was difficult psychologically," he said. "It made you nauseous, just general fatigue. Recovering from surgery was painful because I couldn't move around for a couple of days."

Throughout the recovery process, Corbett always kept an optimistic attitude. Taking a page out of a book by Lance Armstrong, seven-time Tour de France champion, Corbett began to set his eyes on greater things in spite of the difficult treatment he was undergoing.

In November, just as he was finishing his recovery, Corbett decided he was going to run in the Napa Valley Marathon.

"I was relatively confident after I was diagnosed that I would be able to do it," he said. "I decided in early November that I was going to try to use this life-altering event to do a lot of things that I wanted to do."

For someone who had never run competitively, running the 26.2



Kevin Corbett, 36, crosses the finish line at the Napa Valley Marathon in just over five hours. The Danville man decided to run the marathon to celebrate his victory over cancer.

mile Napa Valley Marathon was an arduous task.

"A marathon is never easy," said Mark Winitz, the race's media coordinator. "Any time you run 26 miles, it's a tough endeavor unless you've properly trained for it. You can't just go out and run a marathon."

With the support of his wife and three children, Corbett started to condition himself for the race. Two or three days each week, he would wake up early in the morning to run for about an hour. Gradually, he was able to move up his workout regimen from running 5 miles to nearly 25 miles.

After three months of grueling training, the day of the race approached. While the Napa Valley Marathon had been known for its excellent racing conditions, Corbett was dismayed to see the weather was anything but.

"Part of the reason I chose the Napa marathon was because it was a course that was good for beginners and that had good weather," he said. "The weather was pouring

rain and bad wind, so that made it a lot harder."

But the poor weather conditions were not enough to stop Corbett. As he crossed the finish line in a time of just over five hours, he was overwhelmed by feelings of triumph and accomplishment.

"It's hard to characterize these feelings. It was a whirlwind of emotion because there were so many people cheering for me," Corbett said. "It was a combination of a sense of relief - physical relief and mental relief from having accomplished this goal."

While the idea of running in one marathon may be unthinkable to many, Corbett is prepared to run in more. Now that the Napa Valley Marathon is behind him, he hopes to move onto other events, such as biathlons, triathlons and Lance Armstrong Foundation's Portland Bike Ride.

"If you don't have a goal or an event to train for, it's really hard," he said soon after the Napa event. "I think I'll get back into it, but I'm still pretty sore." ■

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An Easter brunch: Hallelujah!

by Jacqui Love Marshall

Hopefully, by Easter Sunday—April 16th this year—spring will have sprung and the rains will be behind us. Whether you celebrate Easter from a religious standpoint or not, it's a great time to welcome the season that heralds nature's re-birth and new beginnings: warm weather, greening and de-greening of the land, trees and flowers in bloom, birds returning, spring breaks and an optimism to match the brighter daylight-saving-time days.

Easter holds many fond memories for me. I remember the excitement of waking up to an Easter basket overflowing with paper grass, dyed Easter eggs, spongy sugar chicks, jellybeans and one chocolate rabbit. Each year, my Aunt Margie bought nieces and nephews beautifully decorated sugar eggs with see-through panes of Easter scenes. And for a few years, I got a little baby chick dyed in a pastel color as part of my Easter surprise. (They were cute for a hot minute but the agony of seeing that innocent chick grow to a plump chicken that ultimately graced our dinner table was too much for a young child to bear!)

Easter Sunday was a festive day, especially for us kids. It began with an early bedtime and even earlier rising to attend sunrise church services. We sported new Easter outfits complete with hats, gloves and handbags. Those outfits became our special-occasion clothes until next spring or until we outgrew them. To top off the new

clothes, I made my annual visit to a hair salon to get Shirley Temple curls. After church and neighborhood egg hunts, our extended family—20-plus folks of multiple generations—gathered at our house for Easter dinner. We dined at two tables—adults and kids—the kids relieved to be removed from the watchful eyes of elders.

Back then, Easter meals were fairly predictable. My mom cooked a huge ham glazed with pineapples, cloves and maraschino cherries. Side dishes were prepared by the women squeezed into one tiny kitchen—potato salad, candied yams, green beans, succotash, jello mold and buttery dinner rolls. As a rite of spring, we ended with homemade peach cobbler and freshly churned vanilla ice cream. Ah, a foodie's delight!

With my own family, we have enjoyed Easter in many forms—the classic dinner or as strict vegetarians, as guests at others' homes or eating out at restaurants. This year, as in some other years, we will celebrate with an informal family brunch.

To offer new options, I'm sharing two Easter brunch menus with you, along with a few recipes and ideas on what to do with those uneaten Easter eggs. All the recipes can be found at www.DanvilleWeekly.com.

Easter and spring are here again: Hallelujah!

Jacqui Love Marshall lives in Danville with her vintage-car-loving husband, two pugs and binders of recipes. E-mail her at Epicure@DanvilleWeekly.com.

SPRING-INTO-SPRING EASTER BRUNCH

Appetizer: Shrimp cocktail or antipasto platter served with champagne/mimosas

First course: Spring garden salad
Main course: Baked ham, on-bone or sliced, served with

- Chilled asparagus
- Individual cheese souffles
- Dinner rolls

Wine pairing: Sauvignon blanc or pinot grigio

Dessert: Pound cake, homemade or purchased, served with strawberries, whipped cream and jellybeans

Espresso, tea

GREEK EASTER MEAL

Appetizer: Olive & cheese platter

First course: Greek Lemon Rice Soup

Second course: Greek salad

Main Course: Leg of lamb with garlic and herbs served with
— Roasted fingerling potatoes

— Leaf spinach sauteed with garlic and olive oil

— Lambropsomo, Greek Easter bread, or another egg bread

Wine pairing: a fruity Zinfandel

Dessert: Baklava (homemade or purchased) served with strong coffee and ouzo (Greek spirits)

EASTER EGGS REVISITED

• Refrigerate leftover eggs as soon as possible. Discard any questionable ones.

• Egg salad, of course! Use in school lunches or serve for breakfast on bagels.

• BLETs: Bacon, lettuce, boiled egg slices and tomato make light-yet-filling sandwiches!

• Deviled eggs: Cut eggs in half and remove yolks. Mash yolks, adding mayo and seasonings to taste. Fill egg-white halves with yolk mix; garnish with dill sprigs and paprika.

• For extra protein, use crumbled eggs as a topping on salads and casseroles.

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Presenting the Past

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The Great San Francisco Earthquake shook the Valley on April 18, 1906

Astrid Olsson, shown with her brothers Edwin (left) and Ruben around 1909-10, was 8 years old during the Great Earthquake of 1906 and later recalled the eerie glow of the San Francisco fire over the western hills.



The quake jolted people awake that April morning in 1906 as glassware crashed to the floor, animals cried out, and chimneys turned and fell. While San Francisco's Great Earthquake and Fire on April 18 did widespread damage, San Ramon Valley communities were spared the devastating fire. The Earthquake Report by Arthur Lawson, published in 1908, stated that most Danville chimneys were twisted or cracked and, in San Ramon, a saloon slid entirely off its foundations in a northerly direction.

In the Tassajara Valley, 6-year old Vivian Coats remembered that morning vividly: "The house was shaking and as I looked out the window I saw that the two story tank house was swaying from side to side and the water was sloshing out of the tank. Chickens were squawking, cattle bawling and the neighbors' dogs were howling. In the pantry the pans of milk, set to let the cream rise, were on the floor along with broken glasses and some broken dishes ... the square brick chimney on the roof cracked around evenly and made a half-turn."

The Olsson family in San Ramon spent the next nights on their sleeping porch because of the many after-shocks. Astrid Olsson, who was 8, later recalled the eerie glow of the San Francisco fire over the western hills.

"As the day wore on the western sky was red and then black with smoke from burning San Francisco," was another observation by Vivian Coats.

Normal life came to a standstill. John Morss of Alamo had business in San Francisco but instead the family went to Oakland and watched the fire. William Meese's new group picnic area, Ramona Park, postponed its highly publicized

April 26 opening. Quake refugees John Vecki and his family settled in Danville. They bought the Cohen/Chrisman house at 169 Front St. and he became the valley's only dentist. Many refugees moved permanently to Oakland and Berkeley.

Saved from the worst destruction, valley organizations helped out. The Danville Grange sent infant suits, chicken broth and 100 dozen eggs, and the Ramona Club sent clothing and groceries while the Rebekahs collected other supplies.

One poignant story was later told by Elsie Ferreira Valentine, who lived in the Ferreira house in Bollinger Canyon. Because her family was concerned about their chimney's safety, they had an expert check it. The chimney was pronounced safe but, in the fall when the family lit a fire, the fire escaped from the cracked chimney and destroyed the whole house.

The Great Quake left its mark on all of Northern California.

Image source: Picture of Edwin, Astrid and Rueben Olsson c. 1909 from Betty Dunlap. Text sources: Vivian Coats Edmonston, Album; Virgie V. Jones, "Historical Persons and Places...in San Ramon Valley"; Martinez Daily Gazette (1906)

Beverly Lane, a longtime Danville resident, is curator of the Museum of the San Ramon Valley and co-author of "San Ramon Valley: Alamo, Danville, and San Ramon."

Coming up: On April 21, Presenting the Past will feature Ramona Park, whose scheduled opening on April 26, 1906, was postponed by the disaster.

Calendar

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN OUR COMMUNITY

Art

PBS Artist Stefan Baumann

Alamo-Danville Artists' Society will be hosting well-known PBS Television artist Stefan Baumann at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 11, at the Danville Congregational Church, 989 San Ramon Valley Blvd. This event is free and visitors are welcome. For information, visit www.adas4art.org.

Classes

Art on the Lane

Art on the Lane, a working artists' studio and gallery, will start holding art classes for children and adults, on Wednesday, May 3, at Art on the Lane, 120 E. Prospect Lane, Danville. The details and cost of each class can be found by visiting the studio or by calling Barbara Davies at 838-3945 or 683-0120.

Clubs

Alamo-Danville Newcomers' Club

This club is open to new and long-time residents of Alamo and Danville interested in making new friends while learning more about the area. Many activities are available. Their Prospective Member Coffee is held the fourth Thursday of the month, and a monthly luncheon on the second Tuesday. Call 775-3233 or visit www.alamodanvillenewcomers.com.

Danville Women's Club

The Danville Women's Club will be meeting at noon, Thursday, April 20, at the Clubhouse, 242 Linda Mesa, Danville. The speaker will be Lisa from Navlet's Nursery to discuss "Your Spring Garden." Guests are welcome. The cost of lunch is \$6 for subsequent guests and members, but free to first time guests. For reservations or information, call 837-7528.

San Ramon Valley Exchange Club

The San Ramon Valley Exchange Club invites you to join them at noon, the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, at Faz, 600 Hartz Ave., (sign in at 11:45 a.m.). Wednesday, April 12, their speaker will be Gus Kramer with the topic of "Property Tax Assessments-Changes". RSVP 275-2412. The cost for lunch is \$16.

Concerts

Contra Costa Wind Symphony

Contra Costa Wind Symphony, conducted by Duane Carroll, will be commemorating the 100th anniversary of the San Francisco earthquake and fire with the world premiere of "Symphony No. 1: New Day Rising," at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 18, Dean Leshler Regional Center, Walnut Creek. Tickets are \$18 for general admission, \$15 for seniors and \$12 for students by calling 943-7469. For information, call 944-5392 or visit www.dlrca.org or www.ccwindsymphony.org.

Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks

Community Concerts at the Wesley Center, 902 Danville Blvd., will present Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks, a

west coast jive 'n' jazz icon, at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 22. Tickets are \$25 in advance, and \$30 at the door; "Gold Circle" seating is \$35 and seniors and children get a 10 percent discount. For information, call 229-2710 or visit www.communityconcerts.com.

Mad & Eddi Duran Quartet

The Jazz at Peace Series continues with the Mad & Eddi Duran Quartet, at 5 p.m., Sunday, April 9, at Peace Lutheran Church, 3201 Camino Tassajara, Danville. For information call 648-7000 or visit www.peace-journey.org.

'Musical Night at the Movies'

A 85-member concert band will be offering "A Musical Night at the Movies" with a divine dinner and Danville's own Three Tenors, at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, April 9, at the Blackhawk Country Club Lakeside Ballroom. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the concert will start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$45. For reservations or information call 736-6500, ext. 0.

Events

Flag Retirement Ceremony

Ian Wogan, a senior at San Ramon Valley High School and a Boy Scout from Troup 815, will be completing his Eagle Scout Service Project by hosting a flag retirement ceremony Saturday, April 22, at Camp Parks, Dublin. If you have an American Flag that is torn, faded, worn or badly soiled, it is in need of retirement. The deadline for flags is Wednesday, April 19, and a drop box is available at all times, right outside the front

WEEKEND PREVIEW



'A Musical Night at the Movies'

The Danville Community Band will offer "A Musical Night at the Movies" under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Anderson, with a special appearance by "The Three Tenors," beginning with a no-host bar at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m., and the concert at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, April 9, at the Blackhawk Country Club, Lakeside Ballroom, 599 Blackhawk Club Drive. Tickets are \$45. Call 736-6500, ext. 0.

door of the Greenbrook Clubhouse, 300 Greenbrook Drive, Danville. Call 984-9111.

Home Garden Tour

Danville Alamo Branch of American Association of University Women (AAUW) will be hosting a Home Garden Tour from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday, May 12, and Saturday, May

13. Tickets are \$25. For information contact Tena Gallagher at 837-0826 or gardentour@aauw-da.org.

Pinewood Derby

The Mt. Diablo Silverado Council along with the Blackhawk Museum will be hosting the sixth annual Blackhawk 500 Pinewood Derby with fun for the whole family. Doors open at 8:30

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Red Cross Blood Drive

Kevin Valla, a junior at Monte Vista High School and member of Boy Scout Troup 36, will be hosting a Red Cross Blood Drive for his Eagle Scout Project, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, April 29, at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 1550 Diablo Road, Danville. Call 837-2975 to set up an appointment.

Spring Cleaning

Terry McDaniel Team and 1-800-Got-Junk? will be sponsoring a spring cleaning event, "Give to Shepherd's Gate... and Dump Your Junk in our Dumpsters Free!" to benefit Shepherd's Gate Battered Women's Shelter, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, April 29 at San Ramon Valley High School's Main Parking Lot, 140 Love Lane, Danville. Junk and e-waste may be discarded for free, and good items such as clothing, food, personal hygiene products and cleaning supplies will be collected for Shepherd's Gate. Call 838-4300 with questions.

Spring Floral Extravaganza with Jun Pinon

Blackhawk Bloomers are excited to announce their Spring Floral Extravaganza with special guest Jun Pinon at 11 a.m., Wednesday, April 26, Blackhawk Country Club, Lakeside Ballroom, 3144 Deer Meadow Drive, Danville. Jun Pinon has been featured in Oprah's magazine, "O," and does special floral arrangements for the Ritz Carlton and the Four Season Hotels. Tickets are \$50, lunch included. For reservations and more information, contact Lotty Graham at 736-3665 or lottygraham@sbcglobal.net.

Exhibits

1906 Great Earthquake Exhibit

The Museum of the San Ramon Valley will be displaying newspapers, books, post cards and stereoptican slides on the 1906 earthquake's impacts on Danville during the month of April. The museum is open 1-4 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays. There is no charge for admission but donations are encouraged. Call 837-3750 or visit www.museumsvr.org.

Beasts in Your Back Yard

The new exhibit at the Museum of the San Ramon Valley features fossils excavated from the Blackhawk Quarry in the late 1930s. The exhibit is running through April 22 at the museum, 205 Railroad Ave., Danville. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission fee but donations are encouraged. Call 837-3750 or visit www.museumsvr.org.

Car Illustrations

Blackhawk Museum presents Art Fitzpatrick, a fine artist who created a series of car illustrations for Pontiac Division in 1959 and also created the popular "Sporty Cars" series for the U.S. Post Office, from 10:30 a.m.-noon, Saturday, April 22, at the

Blackhawk Museum. For information, call Jon Hart at 736-2277, ext. 248, or visit www.blackhawkmuseum.org.

Fundraisers

'Blossom Into Spring' Fashion Show

GFWC/Danville Women's Club is hosting a fashion show, "Blossom Into Spring," to benefit Friends of Hospice San Ramon Valley, at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 29, Crow Canyon Country Club. Tickets are a donation of \$35 and must be purchased before April 20 by calling Barbara Chavez at 828-0347 or 837-1165.

Children of Faith Auction 'Footprints in the Sand'

Valley Christian Elementary School will be hosting its first annual Children of Faith Auction, "Footprints in the Sand," starting at 6 p.m., Friday, April 28, at 7500 Inspiration Drive, Dublin. The silent auction will start at 7 p.m. and the live auction will start at 8:30 p.m. and will help fund their programs. For information, contact Renee Rogers at 648-7999 or reneerogers@vcesauction.com.

Muscle Car, Hot Rods and Art Fair

Hats Off America will be hosting its third annual Muscle Car, Hot Rods and Art Fair, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, May 20-21, at the grass field at the corner of Bollinger Canyon Road and Camino Ramon, San Ramon. This event raises money to provide support to families of fallen soldiers. Admission is free. Call Sparky George at 855-1950 or visit www.hatsoffamerica.us.

Sheriff's Jubilee Charity Ball

Contra Costa County Sheriff's Charity will be hosting its 26th annual Jubilee Ball to benefit the Wheelchair Foundation and West Contra Costa Salesian Boys & Girls Club, at 6 p.m., Sunday, April 9, Blackhawk Museum, 3700 Blackhawk Plaza Circle, Danville. This event will include dancing and a cocktail reception. Tickets are \$125 each, or \$250 per couple. Call 372-0969.

SRVHS Fastpitch Girls Softball Crab Feed

SRVHS Fastpitch Girls Softball Team will be hosting a Crab Feed to help raise money for improvements to the fields and equipment, starting at 6 p.m., Saturday, April 22, Danville Veterans Hall, 400 Hartz Ave., Danville. Tickets are \$35 and are available from any SRVHS player or by calling 837-8639.

Third Annual UCP Golf Classic

With a day of golf, including lunch, exciting contests, prizes and special celebrity appearances, the third annual UCP Golf Classic will be starting at 10 a.m., Monday, April 24, Crow Canyon Country Club, 711 Silver Lake Drive, Danville. This event will conclude with a gourmet dinner and a silent auction to benefit United Cerebral Palsy of the Golden Gate. Tickets for the whole day are \$175; \$40 for dinner only. Call (510) 832-7430, ext. 4, or visit www.ucpgg.org.

Holidays

Eggstravaganza

Don't miss a fun filled family morning at Eggstravaganza for children ages 1-9, with different timing per age group. The event is 9:30 a.m.-noon, Saturday, April 15, at Oak Hill Park, 3005 Stone Valley Road, Danville. Cost is \$5 for resident, \$6 for non-resident.

Kids & Teens

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Spring art, crafts, movement and music classes for your 2-4 year olds will be starting with a variety of dates and times: Tuesdays, April 18-June 6, 9:30-10:30 a.m. or 10:45-11:45 a.m.; Wednesdays, April 19-June 7, 9:30-10:30 a.m. or 10:45-11:45 a.m., at the Danville Community Center, Art Room. Eight classes cost \$95 per child with a \$10 materials fee payable to the instructor, Mary Buschini.

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Lectures/ Workshops

Straight Talk: 'In God We Trust'

Brad Dacus, President of Pacific Justice Institute, will be speaking at the next Straight Talk meeting to discuss the controversy over the rights of religious expression, from 7-8:15 a.m., Friday, April 28, at the Danville Community Center, 420 Front St., Danville. Cost is \$20, including breakfast. Sign up at www.acteva.com/go/valleystraighttalk.

Teen SAT Strategy Session

For high school students taking the SATs, there will be a free session with professionals from the Princeton Review, from 6-7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 27, at the Danville Library, 400 Front St. There will be an overview of the college admissions process, tips on the new changes to the SAT exam and effective test-taking tips. This event is free, but registration is required. Reserve your spot by calling 837-4889 or visiting the Danville Library Information Desk.

Literary Events

Learn About Criminal Justice with a Bay Area Judge

The Mt. Diablo Branch of the California Writers Club is hosting a luncheon with Criminal Justice Expert, Judge Marchiano, at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 8, Concord Holiday Inn, 1050 Burnett Ave., Concord. Reservations are required and is \$17 for CWC members and \$20 for non-members. Contact Camille Minichino at (510) 881-8929 or camille@minichino.com before April 5 for reservations.

On Stage

Kabaret for Kids

The popular musical variety show, Kabaret for Kids, with Danville resident, award-winning cabaret and theater star Samantha Samuels and Danville resident Sophie Oda, is back in town, at 2:15 p.m., Saturdays, April 8, 15 and 22, at the Regional Center for the Arts, Stage 3 Theatre, Walnut Creek. Tickets are \$12. For information call 943-SHOW (943-7469).

Role Players Ensemble Theatre presents 'Gun Shy'

The Role Players Ensemble Theatre presents "Gun Shy," a funny story about marriage, divorce, infidelity, infertility, eternal love and diets no one should try. "Gun Shy" will be starting at 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings; and at 2 p.m. for Sunday matinees, from April 21-May 13, at the Village Theatre, 233 Front St., Danville. Tickets are \$13-\$22. For tickets call 314-3463 or visit www.villageattheatreshows.com.

Seniors

Lend-a-Hand Day

The Town of Danville will be helping Danville seniors with their spring yard clean-up, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, April 29. Seniors or volunteers should call 314-3476 for an information packet if they would like help with their yard clean-up.

Spiritual

Easter Celebration Services

Community Presbyterian Church will be celebrating the Easter holiday beginning with Palm Weekend services, at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, April 8, and at 9 and 10:45 a.m., Sunday, April 9; Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 13; Good Friday at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 14; Easter Saturday services at 5:30 p.m., April 15; and Easter morning services at 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m., Sunday, April 16, at the church, 222 W. El Pintado Rd. Call 837-5525, e-mail info@cpcdanville.org or visit www.cpcdanville.org.

Passover Seder

Chabad of Contra Costa invites the public to a traditional and luxurious Passover Seder starting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 12, at the Walnut Creek Marriott, 2355 N. Main St. Tickets are \$55 for adults; \$35 for children ages 5-12. Call 937-4101 or visit www.jewishconracosta.com.

Sports

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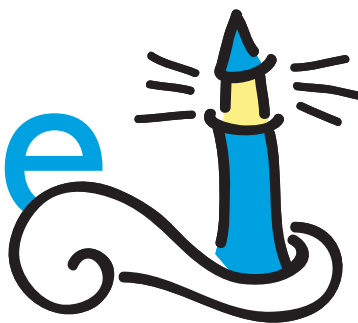
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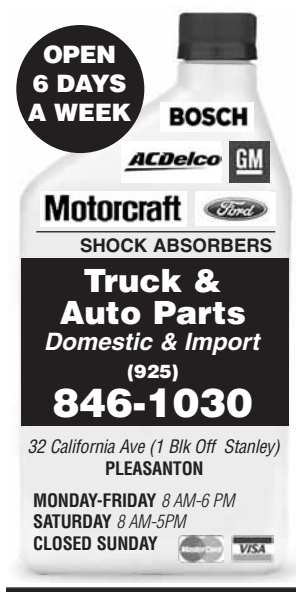
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SALES AT A GLANCE

This week's data represents homes sold during March 2006

Danville	Alamo	Walnut Creek
Total sales reported: 14	Total sales reported: 5	Total sales reported: 33
Lowest sale reported: \$610,000	Lowest sale reported: \$1,213,000	Lowest sale reported: \$230,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,980,000	Highest sale reported: \$2,046,000	Highest sale reported: \$1,595,000
Average sales reported: \$1,051,393	Average sales reported: \$1,614,800	Average sales reported: \$683,364

HOME SALES

Source: California REsource

Danville	Alamo	Walnut Creek
503 Bolero Drive S. & S. Murphy to L. & S. Cabatu for \$1,300,000	Adams for \$1,630,000	Asbland Trust to V. & R. Jacki for \$400,000
55 Bordeaux Court G. & J. Davis to P. Murray for \$860,000	557 Oakshire Place L. & S. Rauscher to N. Chiu for \$1,770,000	518 Quail Hill Court Eide Trust to Haber Trust for \$1,100,000
157 Clydesdale Drive R. & A. Braunscheidel to C. & R. Bousquet for \$925,000	4035 Stone Valley Oaks Drive C. & D. Haskins to Slack Trust for \$2,046,000	716 Rosewood Drive J. Benney to Mccormick Trust for \$735,000
6010 Condor Street Freeman Trust to A. Blodgett for \$610,000	Walnut Creek	2521 San Miguel Drive Ganio Trust to T. Ganio for \$675,000
3501 Country Club Place J. & T. Tracey to Gerontides Trust for \$1,400,000	1315 Alma Avenue #361 Alpine of Alma Development to W. & C. Walking for \$724,000	150 Sharene Lane #310 Robb Trust to C. Byrnes for \$357,000
367 Glen Arms Drive Bormann Trust to M. Erbil for \$889,500	432 Augustus Court S. Strong to R. Sabatino for \$750,000	1957 Skycrest Drive #4 C. & L. Crisp to K. Bailey for \$295,000
1548 Harlan Drive L. & S. Cabatu to S. Vilas for \$1,055,000	1915 Cactus Court #4 Sattler Trust to P. & A. Sarna for \$800,000	1417 Springbrook Road Windhurst Trust to M. & H. Cedermaaz for \$799,000
4204 Knollview Drive D. Tacha to C. & F. Alhadef for \$1,075,000	1411 Creekside Drive #17 A. Bogdanowicz to R. Dorsey for \$315,000	855 Terra California Drive #1 Cavallo Trust to D. Dejongh-Yocis for \$625,000
1075 Lehigh Valley Circle S. Penn to E. & K. Ford for \$849,000	576 Europa Court Ensminger Trust to R. Montiel for \$585,000	68 Terrace Road P. & A. Sarna to C. Miyashiro for \$1,100,000
416 Oneida Court H. & P. Garcia to G. Noland for \$740,000	268 Firestone Drive R. Scruggs to R. Leon for \$1,114,000	1860 Tice Creek Drive #1436 Davies Trust to Backman Trust for \$415,000
10 Pepperwood Lane J. Clark to F. & S. Castiglioni for \$1,980,000	540 High Eagle Court Schlumpp Trust to Lynch Trust for \$885,000	1840 Tice Creek Drive #2114 Baum Trust to Dugener Trust for \$230,000
1525 Peters Ranch Road Tsun Trust to A. Nair for \$821,000	2084 Mallard Drive J. & C. Black to A. Disessa for \$949,000	2321 Tice Valley Boulevard Pero Trust to T. Halaszynski for \$1,328,000
816 Redwood Drive D. & H. Lewis to D. Corradini for \$1,375,000	3708 Northgate Wood Court J. Zygutis to D. & A. Murphy for \$1,595,000	125 Via Del Sol Olivier Trust to T. Anderson for \$735,000
60 St. Timothy Court Hoffmann Trust to P. Benassi for \$840,000	2550 Oak Road #211 Bridgeport Commons to S. Appukuttan for \$387,500	498 Via Royal Aronescu Trust to Nash Trust for \$555,000
	2560 Oak Road #220 Bridgeport Commons to K. Valdez for \$492,000	1308 Walden Road #32 Sirva Relocation to R. Yelensky for \$455,000
	2550 Oak Road #308 Bridgeport Commons to J. Denton for \$517,500	1820 Wales Drive Chiarello Trust to R. & P. Walsh for \$1,210,000
	2550 Oak Road #313 Bridgeport Commons to M. Vecchia for \$411,000	2564 Walnut Boulevard #111 S. Richnavsky to D. Miller for \$315,000
	624 Preakness Drive Tinonga Trust to M. Randag for \$687,000	2560 Walnut Boulevard #39 P. Noroozi to N. Nasrollah for \$340,000
	2801 Ptarmigan Drive #2	1141 Westmoreland Circle D. Halverson to R. & J. Gorton for \$670,000

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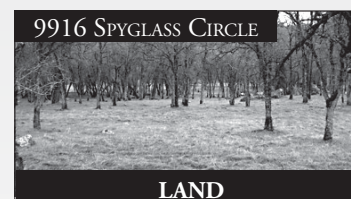
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6460 EAGLE COURT

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Danville

2 Bedrooms

- 3078 Fostoria Cir.** \$479,000
Sat 1-4 p.m. Century 21 510-220-4426
- 407 Oneida Ct.** \$665,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Empire 984-1787

3 Bedrooms

- 812 Luz Ct.** \$779,000
Sun 1:30-4:30 p.m. Pacific Union 314-4803
- 1061 River Rock Ln.** \$789,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 250-4599
- 208 Promenade** \$853,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 699-3527
- 1611 Harlan Dr.** \$959,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 586-5456

4 Bedrooms

- 263 Greenbrook Dr.** \$1,059,000
Sun noon-4 p.m. Big Oak 743-8500, ext. 1
- 605 Ambience Wy.** \$1,079,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Alain Pinel 323-6735
- 269 Jasmine Wy.** \$1,125,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Empire 217-5017
- 3845 Sheffield Cir.** \$1,149,999
Sun 1-4 p.m. Prudential CA 484-0900
- 4400 Mansfield Dr.** \$1,299,950
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 457-6960
- 214 Sabina Ct.** \$1,400,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. ReMax Accord 943-3333
- 11 Jillian Wy.** \$1,890,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Empire 217-5068
- 124 El Cerro Ct.** \$899,000
Sun 1:30-4:30 p.m. Pacific Union 314-4803
- 373 Squirrel Ridge Wy.** \$959,950
Sun 1-4 p.m. Empire 217-3121
- 605 Glasgow Cir.** \$960,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 519-6838

5 Bedrooms

- 1085 Yorkshire Pl.** \$1,395,000
Sat 1-4 p.m. Interio 286-7087
- 1124 Blue Spur Cir.** \$1,449,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 716-1666
- 1150 Lawrence Rd.** \$1,457,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 716-1666
- 35 Barrons Pl.** \$1,500,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 785-8369

Alamo

3 Bedrooms

- 12 Miranda Ct.** \$1,295,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 838-4300

4 Bedrooms

- 117 Samantha Ct.** \$1,549,950
Sun 1-4 p.m. ReMax Accord 943-3333
- 1182 Danville Blvd.** \$2,750,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 838-4300
- 504 Oakshire Pl.** \$3,699,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 785-6219

5 Bedrooms

- 94 Park Meadow Ct.** \$1,395,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 855-4155
- 554 Oakshire Pl.** \$2,800,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. ReMax Accord 943-3333

Blackhawk

4 Bedrooms

- 3894 Cottonwood Dr.** \$1,299,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 648-5359

Walnut Creek

1 Bedrooms

- 2724 Oak Rd., #90** \$285,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 457-4551

2 Bedrooms

- 1919 Ygnacio Valley Rd., #36** \$375,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 648-5354
- 72 Iron Horse Ln.** \$769,900
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30 p.m. Interio 487-2629

3 Bedrooms

- 1877 Holland Dr.** \$525,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 855-4115

4 Bedrooms

- 1942 Highridge Ct.** \$859,990
Sun 1-4 p.m. Assist 2 Sell 339-3500

Dublin

2 Bedrooms

- 11831 Newbridge Wy.** \$485,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 997-0806
- 11880 Pollardstown** \$499,888
Sun 1-4 p.m. Re/Max Accord 580-8011
- 7771 Tuscany Dr.** \$559,900
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Empire 217-5017
- 4613 Sandford Ct.** \$579,000
Sun 1:30-4 p.m. Blackhawk 736-4155

3 Bedrooms

- 7527 Sutton Ln.** \$609,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. UCB 360-4848
- 6996 Amador Valley Rd.** \$685,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 855-4159
- 4417 Talle Wy.** \$785,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Re/Max Accord 788-9180
- 4021 Arellano Ct.** \$799,950
Sat 1-4 p.m. Keller Williams 383-4036

4 Bedrooms

- 4915 Piper Glen Terr.** \$1,099,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Keller Williams 383-4036

Livermore

1 Bedrooms

- 54 Meritage Cmn. #202** \$348,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Prudential CA 734-5000

2 Bedrooms

- 1946 Locust St.** \$559,950
Sun 1-4 p.m. Prudential CA 734-5000

3 Bedrooms

- 566 Cedar Dr.** \$599,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 368-8667
- 2933 First St., #1004** \$649,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Assist 2 Sell 339-3500
- 2870 Gelding Ln.** \$749,950
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Assist 2 Sell 998-0605
- 2716 Gelding Ln.** \$789,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Assist 2 Sell 339-3500

4 Bedrooms

- 2811 San Minete Dr.** \$1,199,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio (408) 234-9593
- 1156 Central Ave.** \$819,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Prudential CA 858-4198

5 Bedrooms

- 3115 Belmont Ct.** \$1,524,888
Sun 1-4 p.m. Keller Williams 292-SOLD

Pleasanton

2 Bedrooms

- 2173 Arroyo Ct. #3** \$389,950
Sun 1-4 p.m. Prudential CA 734-5000
- 685D Palomino Dr.** \$499,888
Sun 1-4 p.m. Re/Max Accord 580-8011

3 Bedrooms

- 4630 Cochise Ct.** \$465,000
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Sun 2-5 p.m. Help-U-Sell TV 200-2602
- 3937 Petrified Forest Ct.** \$742,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Assist 2 Sell 339-3500
- 29 Colby Ct.** \$745,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. PV Help-U-Sell 462-5950
- 196 Kottinger Dr.** \$856,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Hometown GMAC 426-3856
- 2849 Cedrus Ct.** \$876-6575
Sun 1-4 p.m. Prudential CA 876-6575
- 4719 Golden Rd.** \$889,950
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Help-U-Sell TV 200-2602
- 5722 San Carlos Wy.** \$939,950
Sun 1-4 p.m. Pat Huffman 698-4422

4 Bedrooms

- 5711 Ohana Pl.** \$2,495,000
Sat 1-4 p.m. Coldwell Banker 847-7355
- 3643 Olympic Ct.** \$729,950
Sun 1-4 p.m. Prudential CA 734-5000
- 3276 Touriga Dr.** \$859,500
Sun 1-4 p.m. Better Homes 963-1565
- 2917 Calle de La Mesa** \$895,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Keller Williams 216-5108
- 593 Del Sol Ave.** \$949,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Realty World 337-6061
- 6788 Melody Ct.** Supper 700,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Keller Williams 463-0436

5 Bedrooms

- 2411 Via de los Milagros** \$1,339,950
Sun 1-4 p.m. Prudential CA 734-5061
- 4031 Silver St.** \$819,950
Sat 1-4 p.m. Prudential CA 734-5000

7 Bedrooms

- 576 Sycamore Creek Wy.** \$2,090,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Coldwell Banker 847-7355

San Ramon

3 Bedrooms

- 3917 Crow Canyon Rd.** \$589,950
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 855-4075
- 626 S. Blackbrush Ln.** \$720,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Empire 984-1787

- 3019 Sombrero Cir.** \$767,500
Sun 1:30-4 p.m. Blackhawk 736-4155
- 45 Canyon Green Ct.** \$770,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 216-7092
- 389 Catalan Wy.** \$799,900
Sun 1-4 p.m. Better Homes 791-4214
- 2935 Langhorne Dr.** \$865,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Re/Max Accord 788-9180
- 2053 Echo Pl.** \$875,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio (800) 492-6365, ext. 2032

4 Bedrooms

- 3512 Sandalford Wy.** \$1,098,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Re/Max Accord 788-1432
- 524 Tylerton Ct.** \$1,424,500
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Alain Pinel 968-1452
- 773 Winterside Cir.** \$779,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 855-4110
- 7435 Hillsboro Ave.** \$859,950
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 855-4155
- 174 Pebble Pl.** \$934,500
Sun 1-4 p.m. Alain Pinel 968-1452
- 34 Ascot Ct.** \$939,000
Sun 1-4 p.m. Re/Max Accord 788-1432
- 6046 Lakeview Cir.** \$994,500
Sun 1-4 p.m. Alain Pinel 968-1452
- 200 Oakham Ct.** \$998,500
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 949-3059

5 Bedrooms

- 2954 Ascot Dr.** \$1,099,500
Sun 1-4 p.m. Alain Pinel 968-1452
- 2359 Baker Wy.** \$1,159,950
Sat/Sun 1-5 p.m. Sell 4 Less 743-8333
- 361 Adelaide Hills Ct.** \$1,199,999
Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 785-1386
- 65 Longwood Dr.** \$1,224,500
Sun 1-4 p.m. Alain Pinel 968-1452
- 117 Avalon Ct.** \$1,369,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 p.m. Interio 785-1386





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