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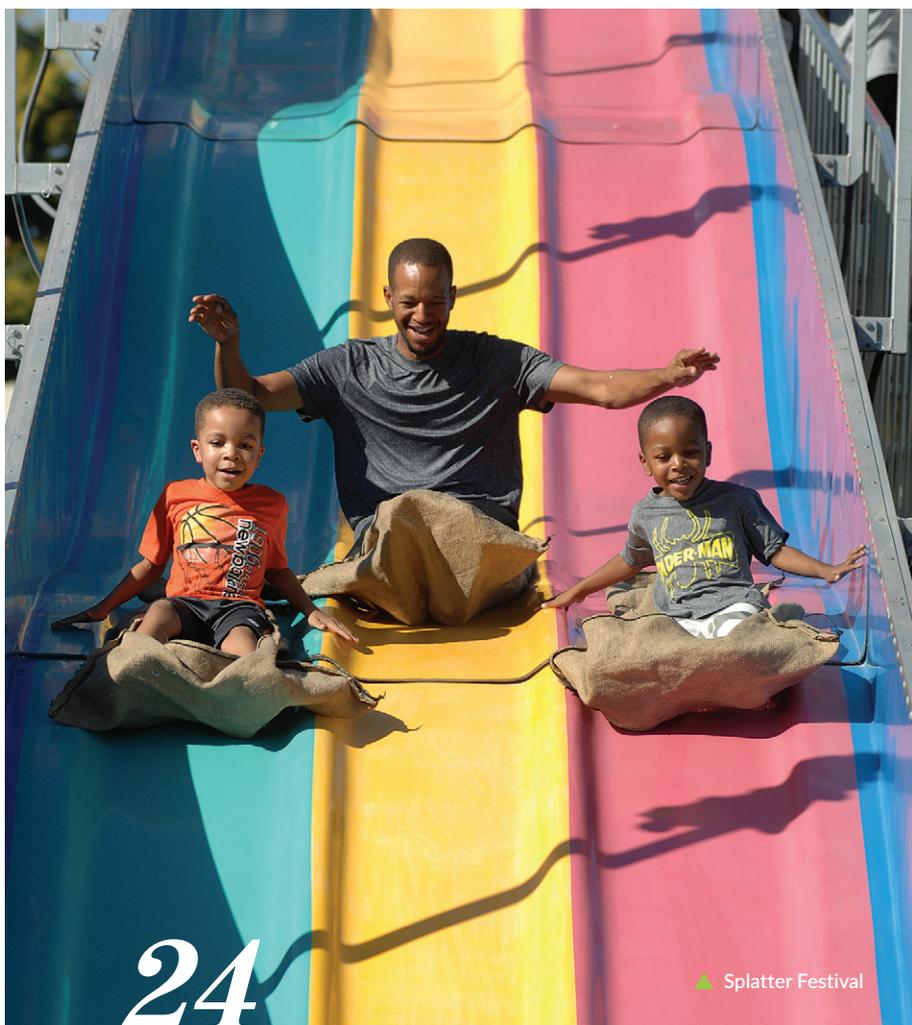
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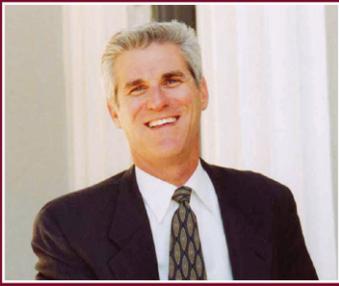
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The New American Backyard

by Carol Graham

Picturing an all-American backyard may bring to mind a different image for different people, but the feelings evoked remain the same: pleasure, belonging, security, and relaxation.

“Dublin has been branded ‘The New American Backyard’ due to our welcoming nature and the ability of our families to live the American Dream,” says Shari Jackman, Management Analyst in the City’s Public Information Office. “We have a wide variety of quality neighborhoods and housing options, great schools, outstanding recreation and other amenities, and our residents enjoy a high-quality, family-friendly lifestyle.”

Literally, backyards provide a space for togetherness - a relaxed, open place to share with friends and family. Figuratively, backyards represent areas of communal living - places to get together with old friends, meet new friends, and enjoy the best life has to offer.

Dublin offers both.

“Dublin’s ‘melting pot’ includes a range of housing options and more transit-oriented development, where residents can walk to local businesses and gathering locations,” states Jackman. “Our numerous parks, cafes and other locations have become the new meeting spaces for residents.”

“Emerald Glen Park serves as a wonderful gathering spot for our community. With Thursday evening Farmers’ Market, Picnic Flix (movies in the park), and events like Splatter, Emerald Glen serves as our communal backyard,” adds Jackman. “The Emerald Glen Recreation and Aquatic Complex project will complete the vision of this incredible park.”

On schedule to open in 2017, the complex will feature indoor and outdoor pools, offering swimmers of all ages

opportunities to learn, play and exercise, and a site for competition swim teams and water polo.

“There will truly be something for all ages to enjoy, including group picnic areas and cabanas, an incredible water play area with multiple slides, plus an area with water sprays and drop buckets,” she adds. “The project will also add an amphitheater to Emerald Glen, where the City can host concerts in the park.”

Currently, on site cameras provide a time-lapse look at construction from its beginning in March 2015. The footage can be viewed at www.dublin.ca.gov/thewave.

Carrying out the connectivity that backyards provide, the City of Dublin has recently introduced a new civic engagement tool, Open City Hall.



▲ Family Campout

“This program will assist City leaders in gathering firsthand feedback and opinions from its citizens, as well as provide real-time insights and suggestions on a variety of topics and programs,” says Jackman. “The platform provides a convenient channel for residents to express opinions while not being confined to a particular city council or commission meeting agenda. Participants in the process will not only be able to share their feedback, but will be able to see how others in the community feel about a variety of issues.”

To join the conversation, residents can visit www.dublin.ca.gov/opencityhall.

Additionally, to keep residents informed of all development activity, Dublin officials have added a new interactive map to the City’s website. Visitors to www.dublin.ca.gov/174 can view the current state of any project, both commercial and residential, from proposal to completion.

“Dublin has also partnered with Alameda County on a new emergency notification system, AC Alert, a high-speed telephonic communication service used for emergency notifications,” Jackman states. “This system allows us to telephone some or all of the targeted areas in case of an emergency situation that requires immediate action.”

Contact information for land lines within the community is provided to AC Alert through an agreement with AT&T. However, residents without land lines must register their mobile devices and e-mail addresses with AC Alert in order to receive notifications. Visit www.dublin.ca.gov/alerts for more information.

This year saw the completion of Persimmon Place, west of Hacienda Crossings.

“We are very pleased that Persimmon Place shopping center is fully leased. The new stores, restaurants, and services are popular with residents and provide more options to the community,” says Jackman. “We are in the midst of a variety of infrastructure improvements, most notably to our roadways. This construction, while it does cause a short-term disruption, is important to protect the quality and safety of our streets.”

Several years ago, the City of Dublin partnered with the Dublin Chamber of Commerce to launch the “Discover Dublin! Shop Local” campaign designed to encourage and increase shopping at Dublin businesses. Today, the campaign continues to expand.

Jackman explains, “The City knows that when customers support local businesses, our local economy grows,

enabling the City to provide our residents with valuable programs and services, beautiful parks, and safe roads. What began as a campaign geared toward the holiday shopping season, has now grown to a year-round program, promoting Dublin businesses through Restaurant Month (in January), Valentine’s Day, prom season, Mother’s Day, and back-to-school promotions. Residents can visit and ‘like’ the Facebook page, www.Facebook.com/DiscoverDublin, to learn about local shop promotions.”

What the City’s dynamic and innovative actions mean for residents and visitors is a robust, healthy place to enjoy life, raise a family, start a business or spend retirement years.

“Dublin is a diverse and welcoming community. With its high-performing schools, beautiful parks and trails, outstanding recreational opportunities, and vibrant, safe neighborhoods, Dublin has been ranked one of the top cities in Northern California for young families, Dublin also provides wonderful economic opportunities. With easy access to public transit and close proximity to major urban centers, it is a highly desirable place to live, work and visit,” declares Jackman.

To learn more, visit www.dublin.ca.gov. ■





Dublin's Past & Present

by Carol Graham

While historian Rita Szollos may never have seen any ghosts of Dublin, she can feel their presence.

"Working in the archives, handling old maps and manuscripts, it does feel like you're connecting with the past," says Szollos. "Sitting in a quiet room, reading the sloped letters that someone penned with a quill 200 years ago, it can give you goose bumps."

Szollos created the Ghosts of Dublin website in 2014 as part of her final project to earn a Master's

Degree in Public History from California State University, East Bay.

"The website is an example of the growing field of digital history," said Szollos. "It features interactive maps, re-photography, and a re-creation video of the Livermore Amador Valley."

It's staggering to envision the changes the valley has seen over the last 120 years, yet photographs help - especially when historic photos are juxtaposed with current pictures.

"I find Dublin's 20th-century history to be fascinating," says Steve

Minnear, president of the Dublin Historical Preservation Association. "There was so much that happened. Dublin started as a small farming community of around 200 residents, many of them relatively recent immigrants. Then by the year 2000, there were 30,000 residents, also many from immigrant families. During that century there were two world wars, a depression, three Navy bases that saw over 300,000 sailors pass through, an Air Force Base, and then all the crazy residential and commercial growth which led to the



► Moller Ranch

incorporation of a brand new city in 1982.”

In 2017, the City and the U. S. Army’s Parks Reserve Forces Training Area will open a Military History Center highlighting the long association of Dublin and the surrounding communities with the United States’ armed forces. Exhibits will include photographs, uniforms, personal gear, and text and video.

Camp Parks was first established as a military base in World War II. Unofficially, the area was known as Fleet City, and included: Camp Parks (1942-46), a training and deployment center for the U.S. Navy’s Construction Battalions (CB’s or “Seabees”); Camp Shoemaker (1943-46), a Navy personnel distribution and separation center; and Shoemaker Naval Hospital (1943-46).

Later, the Camp Parks locale housed: Alameda County’s Santa Rita Jail (1946 – present); Parks Air Force Base (1951-57); Civil Defense testing facilities (1959-1985); Federal Job Corps (1960s-70s); and the U.S. Army’s Parks Reserved Forces Training Area (1980-present).

“When I tell people about the history of Dublin, they’re surprised to find out that several hundred thousand sailors lived, worked, trained, and passed through what is now Dublin,” says Minniear. “There were more theaters, large

swimming pools, and people living here in 1944 than there are now. Sometimes I tell people that when they’re at Emerald Glen Park, they’re walking the same ground where thousands of patients recovered from injuries and illnesses during World War II.”

Last year, Szollos and Minniear hosted the first-ever Ghosts of Dublin event the night before Halloween at the Heritage Park & Museums. Attendees at the sold-out event learned about Thomas Donlon, who fell to his death in 1859 while helping build the Old St. Raymond’s Church, the oldest wooden church in California. They took a flashlight tour of the Pioneer Cemetery to visit the grave of James Witt Dougherty whose faithful dog Carlo is buried at his feet. They followed a path to the historic Kolb House, and peered through the lighted windows into yesterday.

Admission to the museums is free and open to the public during regular hours, Wednesday through Sunday, from 1-4 p.m.

“There is a lot more to learn,” says Minniear, “and many more stories to uncover.”

The Heritage Parks & Museums are located at 6600 Donlon Way. To learn more: visit www.dublinca.gov/269/Dublin-Heritage-Park-Museums, or call 452-2100; and www.ghostsofdublin.com. ■

Then & Now



Alamilla Springs

(Top photo) Courtesy of Niedt Family;
(Bottom photo) Courtesy of R. Szollos



Green Store

(Top photo) Courtesy of Maurice R. Wallace,
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(Bottom photo) Courtesy of R. Szollos



▲ Sports at Emerald Glen

Having Fun

by Carol Graham

To the west, there's the ocean - miles of rugged coastline interrupted by sweeping beaches.

To the east, there's the Sierras - crystal clear lakes shimmering in rocky canyons, and craggy snow-topped peaks with ski resorts.

Here, in the beautiful Livermore Amador Valley, is everything else - hiking trails, bicycle paths, swimming pools, fishing lakes, tennis courts, bowling alleys and golf courses.

One needn't venture far to enjoy recreation at its best.

PARKS

Emerald Glen Park is the crown jewel of Dublin's park system. It's about to get better.

The nearly 50-acre park currently offers a water play area, bocce courts, a lighted skateboard park, tennis and basketball courts, and baseball, softball, soccer and cricket fields. It also provides the venue for numerous community events, including the Dublin Farmers'

Market, outdoor summer movies, family campouts, and "Splatter - not your ordinary food, wine and art festival."

By summer 2017, the much-anticipated **Emerald Glen Recreation & Aquatic Complex** will open, featuring a boardwalk-style swimming facility and entertainment complex. The 31,000-square foot facility will be anchored by an indoor pool for year-round swimming lessons, exercise programs, and recreational use. Outdoors, there will be a sport pool for competitive swimming and water polo, featuring eight lanes for competition and three warm-up lanes. There will be a slide tower with two speed slides, three loop slides, and a large super bowl slide. The splash pool features a beach entry with a large play structure and a splash pad with a variety of fun spray features.

Sports fields, in addition to Emerald Glen's, can be found at Dublin Sports Grounds, Fallon Sports Park and Ted Fairfield Park. Neighborhood parks, offering picnic and play areas, are found throughout Dublin.

TRAILS

The **Martin Canyon Creek Trail** is one of Dublin's hidden treasures. The trail, cooled by leafy trees, follows the creek for a mile before connecting to the Dublin Hills Regional Park. Its trailhead is located on the corner of Silvergate Drive and Bay Laurel Drive.

The **Iron Horse Trail** is a paved, multi-use trail that stretches 26 miles, from Concord to Pleasanton. It follows the Southern Pacific Railroad right-of-way that was established in 1891 and abandoned in 1977. The wide, relatively-flat Dublin segment predominantly runs alongside Coyote Creek.

The **Alamo Canal Trail**, less than one mile long, connects the Iron Horse Trail near the Dublin Library with Pleasanton's Centennial Trail which runs alongside the South San Ramon Creek.

► Martin Canyon Creek

OPEN SPACE

For hikers, bicyclists and equestrians, Dublin's open hills and wild canyons provide a scenic, refreshing environment to enjoy outdoor pursuits.

The **Dublin Hills Regional Park**, part of the East Bay Regional Park District, spans 654 acres of undeveloped land that offers breathtaking views of the Livermore Amador Valley to the east, and the San Francisco skyline and Golden Gate Bridge to the west.





▲ Dougherty Hills Open Space

Its trails, including Calaveras Ridge, lead to grassland areas largely untouched since the 1800s. Hikers may sight red-tailed hawks, great-horned owls, deer and coyote, with ponds and wetlands apt to reveal newts, salamanders and California red-legged frogs.

Dougherty Hills Open Space is the city's largest with 107 acres. From its trailhead in the center of town, the park stretches along the top of the ridge, and offers sweeping views of the Livermore Amador Valley and Mount Diablo.

In all directions, open-space parks are a short drive away: Livermore's Del Valle Regional Park and Brushy Peak, Sunol Regional Wilderness, Pleasanton Ridge Park, San Ramon's Las Trampas Regional Park, and Danville's Mount Diablo State Park.

DUBLIN FARMERS' MARKET

On Thursday nights, from May through September, the Dublin Farmers' Market takes place at Emerald Glen Park. Along with the freshest California-grown fruits and vegetables, the market offers baked

goods, specialty foods, wine and beer tastings, cooking demonstrations, children's activities, and music.

Special themes are offered each week: "First Thursdays" of the month feature concerts and tastings from local wineries and breweries; "Dublin Cooks" on 2nd Thursdays offers cooking demonstrations and cook-offs in which residents and members of local service organizations show off their cooking skills with foods like chili and ribs; "Community Night," on 3rd and 5th Thursdays, showcases local musical, theatrical and dance talent, along with hosting the annual Dublin Idol competition for 5th-12th graders; and "Family Night" on 4th Thursdays provides games, crafts, children's activities, face painting, bubble artists, and exhibits from the Lindsay Wildlife Experience and Oakland Zoo's ZooMobile.

FAMILY CAMPOUTS

When Dublin's Parks & Community Services Department decided to offer an event in which families with young children could try camping without having to

travel long distances or pack everything needed in their cars, they hosted a campout at Alamo Creek Park for 200 participants. There was such a high demand that in 2011 they began adding a second campout at Emerald Glen Park for 250 participants.

Today, the **Family Campouts** continue to be offered twice yearly - once in each park - and regularly sell out. Registration fees in 2016 were \$22 for residents (\$26 for non-residents) and covered dinner, breakfast, and activities like nature hikes led by an East Bay Regional Park District naturalist, crafts hosted by the Valley Children's Museum, family games like dodge ball, a barbeque dinner provided by the Dublin Lions Club, campfire entertainment, and roasting s'mores. Boy Scout Troop 968 helps campers with heavy lifting and setting up tents.

PICNIC FLIX

Free outdoor movie nights take place on one Friday of each summer month at Emerald Glen Park. Guests are encouraged to bring low-back chairs and blankets. Food and beverages are available for



▲ Dublin Farmers' Market

RECREATION

Emerald Glen

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purchase beginning at 7 p.m. The family movies, which start at dusk, this year included *Minions*, *The Goonies*, and the sing-along version of *Frozen*.

DOG PARKS

Two parks are designated for dogs to be off leash: the Dougherty Hills Dog Park, with areas for large and small dogs; and Bray Commons (Bray in Ireland is Dublin's sister city), for small dogs only.

SWIMMING AND WATER PLAY

The Dublin Swim Center, next to Dublin High School, is a community facility with two pools, a waterslide and diving board, lap lanes and a picnic area. It's open from spring through Labor Day, and offers recreational swimming, lessons, training and certification, and water exercise classes.

Shannon Park, a ten-acre park and community center on Dublin's west side, opened "Splashpad" in 2015, following a remodel that converted the park's previous water feature into a modern, efficient water-themed play area offering various types of spray.

ICE SKATING

Dublin Iceland is a full-service ice skating facility dedicated to providing an extensive variety of skating programs for all ages and abilities. Open year round, Dublin Iceland offers recreational skating for the community as well as hockey and figure skating programs taught by their professional staff. Special programs include Broomball, Camp Freeze and holiday ice shows.

BOWLING

Earl Anthony Dublin Bowl offers a state of the art facility with 40 lanes, a snack bar, a sports lounge, and a video arcade. Considered by many to be the greatest bowler of all time, Earl Anthony won countless championships before retiring. In 1980, he purchased the Dublin bowling alley and arranged to have ESPN cover an annual tournament from 1984 to 1992.

Today the alley features league play for juniors, seniors and adults, and offers fun events like Manic Mondays, Kids' After School Special, and Friday Night Frenzy with pop music, swirling lights and unlimited bowling.

GOLF

The Dublin Ranch Golf Course sprawls across a lush hillside overlooking the Valley. The course offers an efficient and imaginative design. Skilled club selection is critical as most players will hit with every club in their bag during their round. The spacious, full-service Restaurant and Bar at the Dublin Ranch Golf Course is open to all and serves a tantalizing lunch menu of California Cuisine from 10:30 a.m. till 3 p.m.; the bar is open from 10:30 a.m. till dusk.

Nearby golf courses include Livermore's Poppy Ridge Golf Course, The Course at Wente Vineyards, Las Positas Golf Course and Springtown Golf Course; and Pleasanton's Callippe Preserver Golf Course and Castlewood Country Club.

VALLEY CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

Historical California comes to life through exhibits, crafts and hands-on activities. The Valley Children's Museum is

currently housed in a 52-foot, state-of-the art mobile structure in Emerald Glen Park, with plans for a permanent building in the works.

The museum is open year round on the second Saturday of each month from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. In summer months, the museum is also open on Thursday evenings during the Dublin Farmers' Market.

Visitors are invited to makes toys similar to those enjoyed by Native American and pioneer children, such as kites, covered wagons, Ohlone headbands, and clothespin dolls - as well as seasonal crafts like cloudburst mobiles in January and bug Valentines in February.

Additionally, the museum provides a program for 4th-grade classes called the Mission Experience, and is available to host children's birthday parties.

ARLEN NESS SHOWROOM AND MUSEUM

Arlen Ness, a pioneer in the custom-motorcycle business, began building bikes out of his San Leandro garage more than 30 years ago.

Today, Ness's world headquarters and showroom in Dublin features a museum with more than 40 vintage bikes. The collection includes the Untouchable, the Ness-Tique, the Blower Bike, the twin-motor Two Bad, the sports car-inspired Ferrari Bike, the '57 Chevy-inspired Ness-Stalgia, the Bugatti-like Smooth-Ness, the jet-powered Mach Ness, and the Discovery Channel's Biker Build Off winner Top Banana.

DUBLIN HERITAGE PARK & MUSEUMS

Located near the site of the valley's first settlement, the Dublin Heritage Park & Museums features two museums: the 1856 Murray Schoolhouse with a permanent Dublin-history exhibit, and the 1911 Kolb House with original-period furnishings and the family's personal items and photographs.

The ten-acre site also contains the Old St. Raymond Church and the Pioneer Cemetery. During construction of the church in 1859, Tom Donlon fell to his death and became the first person to be buried in the cemetery. Today, giant oak and walnut trees shade the peaceful cemetery, with historical signs and tombstone inscriptions telling the story of the men, women and children who settled the valley.

The Heritage Park & Museums provide a nostalgic backdrop for various tours and community events, including the Spring Faire, Harvest Fair, and the Country Holiday Teas.

Admission to the museums is free during regular hours, from 1-4 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

RECREATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

"The Guide - To Fun in Our New American Backyard" is an activity guide published quarterly by Dublin's Parks & Community Services Department.

It provides details for special events and festivals, leisure and enrichment classes, after-school programs, summer day camps, preschool classes, aquatics, adult sports leagues, youth sports leagues and camps, senior activities, and volunteer opportunities. ■

PARKS & AMENITIES GUIDE



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ALAMO CREEK PARK 7601 Shady Creek Road		X	X					X			X	X	X	X									X
BRAY COMMONS 3300 Finnian Way		X	X				X*	X			X	X	X	X						X			X
DEVANY SQUARE 4405 Chancery Lane								X			X	X	X										X
DOLAN PARK 11651 Padre Way		X	X					X	X		X	X	X										X
DOUGHERTY HILLS DOG PARK Amador Valley Boulevard & Stagecoach Road							X	X															
DUBLIN HERITAGE PARK & MUSEUMS 6600 Donlon Way		X						X			X	X		X									X
DUBLIN SPORTS GROUNDS 6700 Dublin Boulevard	X	X			X			X			X	X	X	X		X	X						X
EMERALD GLEN PARK 4201 Central Parkway	X	X		X	X			X			X	X	X	X	X	X			X			X	X
FALLON SPORTS PARK 4605 Lockhart Street	X	X		X	X	X		X			X			X		X	X		X				X
KOLB PARK 8020 Bristol Road		X						X	X		X	X	X	X					X				X
MAPE MEMORIAL PARK 11711 Mape Way		X						X			X	X	X	X							X	X	
MARTIN CANYON CREEK TRAIL Enter from Silvergate Drive at Bay Laurel Drive																							X
PASSATEMPO PARK 3200 Palermo Way		X						X			X	X	X	X									X
PIAZZA SORRENTO 3600 Palermo Way								X			X	X	X										
POSITANO HILLS PARK 2301 Valentano Drive		X	X					X			X	X	X	X									X
SCHAEFER RANCH PARK 9595 Dublin Boulevard		X	X					X		X	X	X	X	X				X					X
SHANNON PARK 11600 Shannon Avenue		X						X			X	X	X	X									X
STAGECOACH PARK 7550 Stagecoach Road		X						X			X		X										
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ART AT THE CIVIC CENTER

- ★ "GAIA" by Ned Smyth
- "Aaron and Dillon" by Katherine Keefer, 1999
- "Gail" by Katherine Keefer, 1994
- "Sisyphus," 1989 by Roger Berry, 1992
- "Steel Water Color #99," 1989 by Fletcher Benton, 1996
- "20th Anniversary Quilt" by Linda Schmidt, 2002

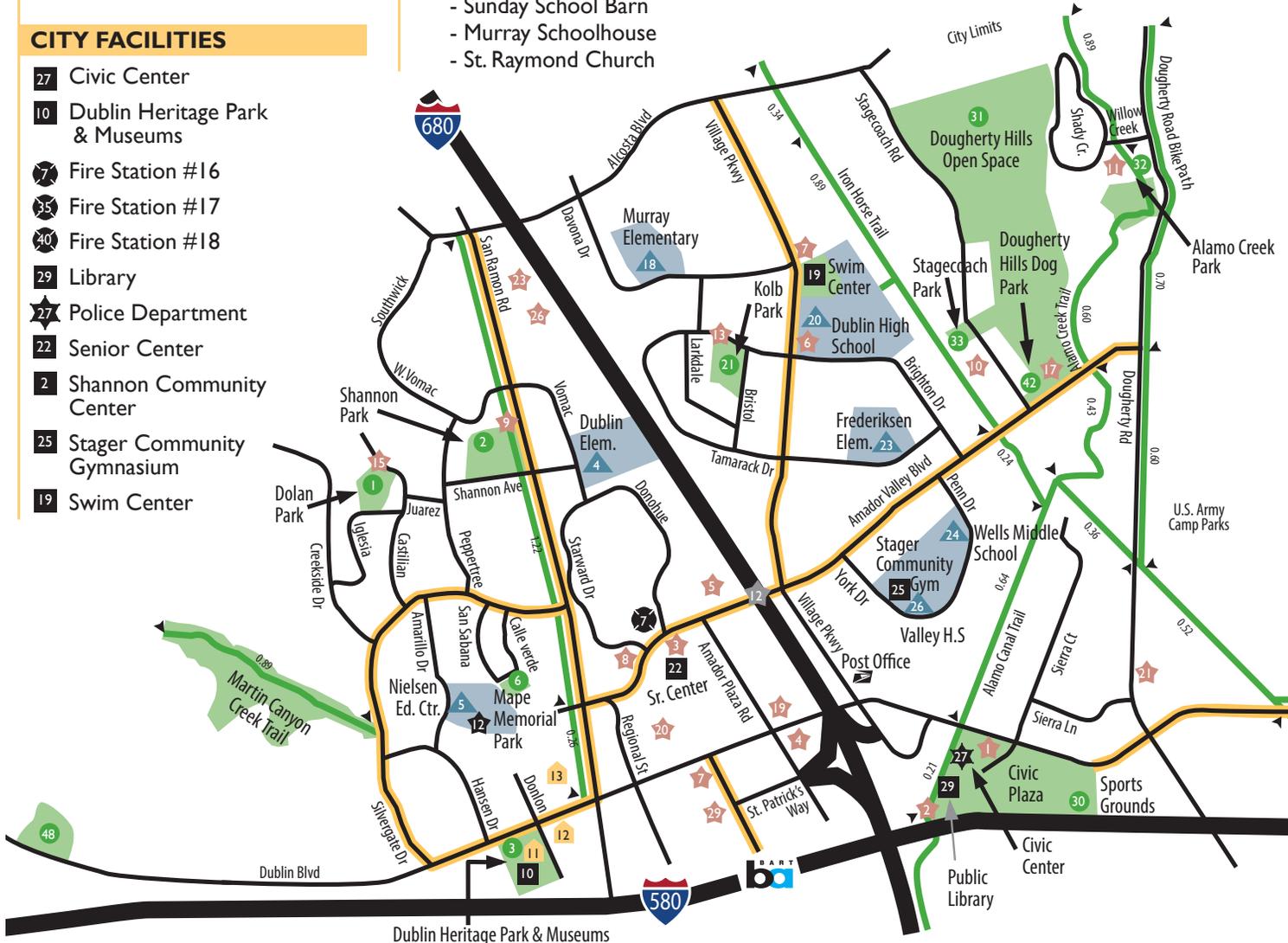
ART AT SHANNON COMMUNITY CENTER

- ★ 9 "In My World" & "Community" by Tricia George, 2009
- "The Sacred Tree at the Center of the World" by Colin Lambert & Peter Adams, 2009
- "And There was Evening and There was Morning" by Margarita Soyfertis, 2009

ART IN THE DUBLIN LIBRARY

Commissioned and installed 2003

- ★ 2 "Know Way" by Robert Ellison
- "Seasons" by Peter Mollica
- "Cutouts" by Mark Evans and Charlie Brown



ART AT THE SENIOR CENTER

- 3 "Wisdom through the Ages" by Rowland Cheney, 2005

DOWNTOWN ART

Underpass Murals by Daniel Galvez, John Pugh and John Wehrle, 2003

- 4 "Historic Crossroads," I-680 at Dublin Blvd.
- 5 "Historic Crossroads," I-680 at Amador Valley Blvd.
- 6 "Artistic Bus Shelter" by Dan Dykes, Village Pkwy.
- 7 "Artistic Bus Shelter" by Dan Dykes, Village Pkwy.
- 8 "Artistic Bus Shelter" by Dan Dykes, Amador Valley Blvd.

ART IN THE PARKS

Commissioned by Dublin Fine Arts Foundation

- 9 Shannon Park: "Sirius" by Peter Voukos, 1990
- 10 Stagecoach Park: Mosaic tile seating area, benches, wagon wheel sign by Twyla Arthur, 1996
- 11 Alamo Creek Park: "Black Pool" by Alan Counihan, 1997
- 12 Mape Memorial Park: "Archway" by Donna Billick and Troy Corliss, 1999
- 13 Kolb Park: "Dust in the Universe" by John King, 2000

- 14 Ted Fairfield Park: "Birdwatch" by Johanna Poethig, 2002
- 15 Dolan Park: "Dreams of Longing After Nothing" by Bryan Tedrick, 2004
- 16 Emerald Glen Park: "Divided Sea" by Ned Kahn, 2004
- 17 Dougherty Hills Dog Park: "Animal Series" by Michele M. Arcantara, 2007
- 18 Bray Commons Park: "Wind, Light, Shade = Tranquility" by Bill Gould, 2007

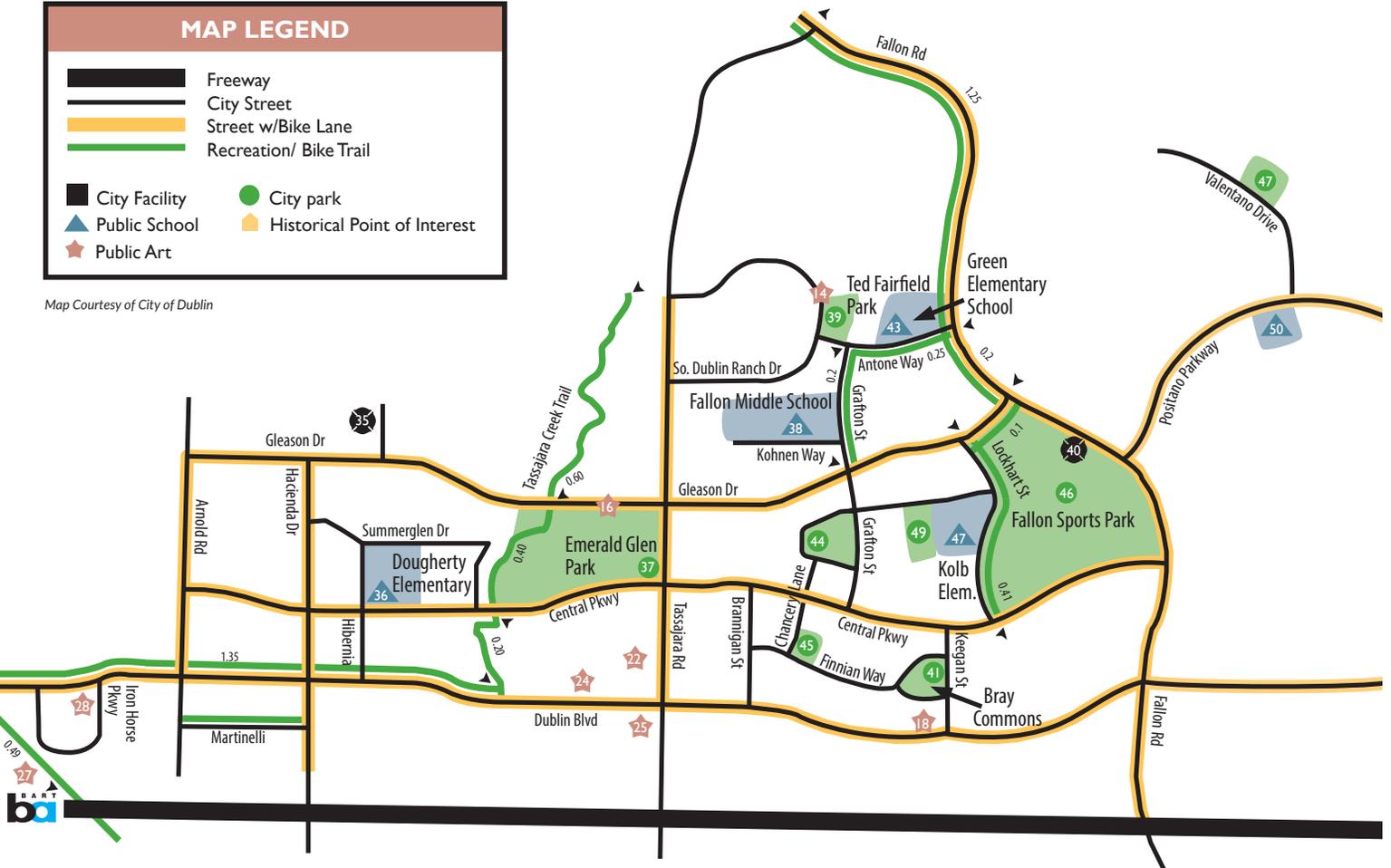
ART IN PUBLIC SPACES

- 19 "Dublin Time" by Dan Dykes, Dublin Blvd. and Amador Plaza Road, 2004
- 20 "Indesign" by Ray Lamb, at Dublin Place Shopping Center, 2001
- 21 "Ironhorse Trail" by Vickie Jo Sowell, at the Archstone Apartments, 2002
- 22 "The Rising Blue" by Yoshio Taylor, at Waterford Shopping Center, 2003
- 23 "Entwined" by Rachel Davis, at San Ramon Village, 2006
- 24 "Festivity" by Aries Lee, at Ulferts Center, 2006
- 25 "Alamilla" by Archie Held, at Gateway Medical Building, 2006
- 26 "Home" by Gary Winter, at San Ramon Village, 2007
- 27 "Dubliner" by Cliff Garten, Dublin/Pleasanton BART Station, 2012
- 28 "Oasis" by Wowhaus, Campbell Green, 2013
- 29 "Wellspring" by Eric Powell, at Connolly Station, 2013

MAP LEGEND

	Freeway
	City Street
	Street w/Bike Lane
	Recreation/ Bike Trail
	City Facility
	Public School
	Public Art
	City park
	Historical Point of Interest

Map Courtesy of City of Dublin





Arts & Entertainment

by Carol Graham

A city's arts and entertainment scene is both a window and a mirror. It offers a view into its residents' dreams and ideas, while reflecting their heritage and values.

Art in Dublin reveals a town rich with diversity and alive with forward-thinking ideas. Mosaics, murals, fountains and sculptures add interest and beauty to both public and private spaces.

Entertainment in Dublin is always close at hand. Movies, live theater, concerts and dance performances are within minutes. A multiplex theater at Hacienda Crossings offers

all the new releases with eclectic restaurants and shopping located nearby. The state-of-the-art Center for the Performing Arts & Education is located on the campus of Dublin High School. Additionally, Dublin is centrally situated between a number of performing art venues: the Bankhead Theater in Livermore, the Firehouse Arts Center in Pleasanton, the Dougherty Valley Performing Arts Center in San Ramon, and the Leshner Center for the Arts in Walnut Creek.

To foster the arts even further, Dublin is piloting a new Arts Space Grant program that will let non-profit arts

organizations apply to use city facilities and the Dublin High School Center for Performing Arts and Education free of charge for up to 40 hours. Smaller arts groups operating under the auspices of a non-profit fiscal sponsor are also eligible. For more information, contact tegan.mclane@dublin.ca.gov/ or call (925) 556-4565.

ARTS

The Dublin Fine Arts Foundation partnered with the City of Dublin to present fine art in public places. In 1990, the first piece placed was Ned Smyth's GAIA at the Dublin Civic Center. In fact, a trip to the Dublin Civic Center can

feel like a trip to an art gallery. In addition to GAIA, there are two sculptures of seated figures "Gail" and "Aaron & Dillon," by Katherine Keefer, a large abstract sculpture "Sisyphus" by Roger Berry, and "Steel Water Color #99," a series of sculptural drawings by Fletcher Benton.

"Celebrating a City" by Linda S. Schmidt, located at the Civic Center, was created in 2002 to commemorate Dublin's 20th anniversary as an incorporated city. Several scenes from Dublin's present and past are translated onto fabric and framed against a background of a map of the city during its 20th year. The scenes are connected by swirling streamers from all over the world, representing Dublin's blended ethnicity. The piece also features the city's logo, names of past and present



council members and mayors, and a list of historical events and accomplishments.

One of Dublin's most well-known works is the Eternal Ribbon Gateway Structure at the intersection of Dublin Boulevard and Dougherty Road. The 100-foot long, 22-foot high twisting stainless steel arch aims to convey a sense of passage. When viewed from above, it creates an infinity symbol that speaks to the city's rich history and bright future.

In the heart of downtown, on Interstate 680 underpasses, vibrant murals depict the story of Dublin with historical figures watching from illusionary arched colonnades. Leading into the underpass, loom Celtic discs, homage to the city's namesake. Beyond the discs, a dragon is revealed: Ouroboros



▲ Clockwise from left: Live music at Splatter festival; Star Wars: Force Awakens premiere at Regal Hacienda movie theater

is an ancient symbol depicting a serpent or dragon eating its own tail, representing cyclicity especially in the sense of something constantly recreating itself.

The Arts in the Parks program has placed art in all of the city's public parks with the purpose of celebrating, reflecting and enhancing local neighborhoods. Works displayed were chosen by residents living near each park.

Standing in front of Safeway on Dublin Boulevard the clock tower sculpture "Dublin Time" by Dan Dykes conceptualizes the bridge between tradition and progress. The piece is an artistic interpretation of a community invoking the spirit of the past, transforming through the present, and lighting a path to the future.

See map on page 18-19 for locations of art in and around Dublin.

ENTERTAINMENT

Regal Hacienda Crossings 20 & IMAX

This multiplex movie theater, surrounded by restaurants

and shops, offers the latest blockbusters showing on multiple screens along with lesser-known and earlier-release films. The Regal Hacienda also offers one of only a few Bay Area theaters featuring IMAX, a motion picture film format that has the capacity to record and display images of greater size and resolution than conventional film systems. With crystal-clear images up to eight stories high along with wrap-around digital sound, it is considered the ultimate movie experience.

During their Summer Movie Express, the Regal Hacienda presents \$1 kid-friendly movies like the Lego Movie, Goosebumps, Despicable Me 2, and the Book of Life.

Info: regmovies.com

Dublin Public Library

One of the most overlooked centers for entertainment is the library. Today's libraries are a one-stop shop for books, movies, magazines, CDs, ebooks, audiobooks and streaming movies. Further, they provide regular updated information about local gings-

on, events, clubs, dramatic performances, and activities. The best part - it's all free.

"The library isn't just a physical place anymore; it's also a virtual space and anyone with an internet connection can access books, audio books, streaming movies, and music," says Dublin Branch Manager Lee Jouthas. "Our Facebook page is extremely active and a great place to get up-to-the-minute information on what's happening here."

In partnership with Alameda County Library, the City of Dublin is making renovations to create a unique multi-function space at the Dublin Library. Construction, scheduled to be complete in late 2016, will result in a multipurpose learning center where the library can offer digital story time, gaming, coding classes, music and movement, arts programs, and classes for all ages.

Info: www.aclibrary.org/Dublin



AT A GLANCE

INCORPORATED

February 1, 1982

COUNTY

Alameda

POPULATION

55,132

52% male

48% female

MEDIAN AGE

35

AREA

14.59 square miles

LOCATION

Suburban city of East Bay region;
35 miles east of San Francisco.

The city is bounded by San Ramon to the north, Castro Valley to the west, Pleasanton to the south, and Livermore to the east.

SALES TAX

9.5%

ZIP CODE

94568

AREA CODE

925

CLIMATE

Average Low/High Temperature
in January – 37/47 degrees

Average Low/High Temperature
in July – 56/87 degrees

Annual Rainfall – 15.71 inches

EDUCATION ATTAINED

(for population 25 years
and older)

< Grade 9: 3.12%

Grade 9-12: 5.09%

High School: 14.14%

Some College: 17.25%

Associate Degree: 7.51%

Bachelor's Degree: 33.32%

Graduate Degree: 19.57%

HOUSING

Median Household Income:
\$121,617

Households: 17,954

Owners: 61.99%

Renters: 38.01%

AVERAGE COMMUTE TIME

30 minutes

2015-2016 PROPERTY TAX

1.17%

LABOR FORCE

28,947

Unemployment rate: 2.75%

White collar jobs: 65%

Blue collar jobs: 34%

Businesses: 2,144

Source:

City of Dublin website: dublin.ca.gov

Reports from Nielsen Site Reports &

Applied Geographic Solutions, 2016



▲ Dublin, gem of the Tri-Valley, sits nestled in the East Bay. A double rainbow appears after a spring shower.

CELEBRATE



Celebrate

[sel-uh-breyt], verb:

To rejoice in or host special festivities to mark a happy day or event; to participate in a party or an uninhibited good time.

Have no doubt, Dubliners love to celebrate. Better still, they love sharing celebrations with everyone - neighbors and visitors, family and friends.

SPLATTER

Since 2012, Dublin has marked the end of summer with a colorful burst of food, wine, art and music at a unique event called Splatter.

"We want Splatter - which derives its name from the fact that food, wine and art all splatter - to make a lasting impression," says Tegan McLane, Dublin's Heritage and Cultural Arts Manager. "People hang out all day, meet interesting new people, laugh and enjoy great food and art experiences."

The 5th annual Splatter festival took place on September 17, 2016, in Emerald Glen Park. This year saw the advent of the admission-free Tasting Gardens, shaded outdoor seating areas surrounded by restaurant, winery and craft-brewery booths. Instead of a pre-paid passport, festival-goers purchased tickets redeemable for wine and beer, and purchased food directly from vendors. Tasters still had the option to sample a wide variety. However, those who wanted to enjoy a full glass of a favorite wine or a larger plate of a delicious entrée now had the flexibility to do so.

"Every year we try to surprise our guests with out-of-the-ordinary art and performances, exciting new foods and beverages to sample, and activities that give guests an opportunity to play and be creative," says McLane.

Splatter featured two stages of live music and dance, and a variety of interactive art installations including Yarn Ciao Fun, Win(d)some Wonders, and Kitchen Abstract. Other activities included a bubblesmith, food sculptors, carnival rides and games, and snapping selfies in inventive ensembles at Splatshot.

"I love spending time with my family at Splatter. It's a time when I can relax and immerse myself in the different arts displayed," says Dublin High School (DHS) sophomore Christy Koh. "My favorite part is walking through the rows of

stalls and admiring items for sale. The vibrancy and variety of the colorful stalls that line the pathway display the amazing diversity in Dublin."

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION

"My favorite memory from a city event is the 2015 St. Patrick's Day carnival because it felt like the entire city came out to be together," says DHS junior Eugenia Gavrilo. "I remember the weather being sunny and warm. Seeing everyone in Dublin spending time together and celebrating the city's origins made me proud to be a citizen and a part of this awesome community."

Dublin will host its 34th annual St. Patrick's Day on March 18-19, 2017. Festivities kick off Saturday morning at 7 a.m. with green pancakes at the Alameda County Firefighters Annual Breakfast. By 9:30 a.m., crowds of Bay Area revelers line downtown streets for the Dublin Lions Club Parade featuring bagpipes, marching bands, floats and equestrian groups.

"One of my favorite memories was marching in the St. Patrick's Day Parade with my Girl Scout Troop," recalls DHS senior Alexandra Stassinopoulos. "It was so much fun to hand out little gold coins to all the people watching."

The festival includes Irish-themed food and drink, carnival rides, more than 250 arts and crafts booths, and three stages showcasing entertainment such as traditional Irish folk music, Celtic Rock, and dance performances.

The International Food Court's menu offers Corned Beef Sliders, Irish Bangers and Mash, Guinness-marinated Tri-Tip on Irish Soda Bread, and Fish and Chips, along with traditional festival favorites, like funnel cakes and kettle corn, and international choices, like lumpia and teriyaki chicken kabobs.

In the marketplace, shoppers can find unique Celtic artwork,

Irish tartans, hand-knit wool sweaters, Celtic capes and shawls, handmade jewelry, and books and music.

On Sunday morning, the Shamrock 5K Fun Run begins at 8:30 a.m. It is open to runners and walkers of all skill levels, and is followed by a second day of festivities.

A free shuttle runs from the BART station to the celebration.

SPRING EGGSTRAVAGANZA

On April 15, the Saturday before Easter 2017, Dublin will hosts its Spring Eggstravaganza at Emerald Glen Park. For this free-style egg hunt, registered participants are guaranteed to find ten eggs.

Attractions include crafts, face painting, jump houses, a bubble station, an imagination station, music, refreshments, and a photo opportunity with Peter Rabbit.

SPRING FAIRE

The Dublin Heritage Park & Museums are a picturesque venue for the Spring Faire on Saturday, May 6, from noon to 5 p.m. With the event taking place the week before Mother's Day, it's an ideal time to celebrate Mom or simply enjoy the springtime blossoms in the park, shop for one-of-a-kind arts and crafts, listen to live music, and sample tasty foods.

Admission to the faire is free. Attractions include face painting, museum tours, wagon rides and roaming entertainment.

To attend the Mother's Day Tea, offered at 1 or 3 p.m., early registration is recommended as seating is limited.

HARVEST FAIR

Old-fashioned autumn fun takes place in October amid rustic barns, historic buildings and a pioneer cemetery at the Dublin Heritage Park & Museums.

Admission to the fair is free, with visitors able to take a tractor-pulled wagon ride,

play in a hay stack, and stroll through the scarecrow exhibit. The 1910 Kolb House and 1850s Murray Schoolhouse will be open during the event for tours. Fall foods, including caramel apples, pie, hot apple cider and popcorn, will be available for purchase.

A \$5 activity pass allows children to participate in hands-on historical activities, like churning butter, panning for gold, making apple pie, using a washboard and making mud pies.

HOLIDAY CHEER

Dublin invites all to celebrate the season of magic and goodwill during these holiday events:

- A **Holiday Craft Boutique**, taking place at the Senior Center, offers a selection of unique handmade arts, crafts and gifts. Saturday, November 19, at 10 a.m. Free admission.
- The 33rd annual **Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony** takes place at the Civic Center with caroling, cookies and hot cocoa. Thursday, December 1, at 7 p.m. Free admission.
- St. Nick pays a merry visit to the **Children's Holiday Tea Party**, as families enjoy seasonal sweets and a sing-along. Saturday, December 3, at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$25 per person.
- Two **Country Holiday Teas** are offered in the charmingly rustic Sunday School Barn at the Heritage Park and Museums. Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4, at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person.
- Kids will never forget **Breakfast with Santa** at the Shannon Community Center. Photos with Santa are available for purchase. Seatings are on Saturday, December 10, at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Tickets are \$14 for residents, \$17 for non-residents, with proceeds benefitting the Dublin High School Irish Guard Band Boosters. ■

CALENDAR

Events may be subject to change.
For more information, visit dublin.ca.gov.

Nov

Hometown Heroes
Thursday, Nov. 10,
2016, 12-1:30pm,
Dublin Senior Center

**Holiday Craft
Boutique**
Saturday, Nov. 19,
2016, 10am, Dublin
Senior Center



Courtesy of City of Dublin



Mar

St. Patrick's Day Festival
Mar. 18 & 19, 2017, 10am-
5pm, Dublin Civic Center

Green & White Gala

**Firefighters
Pancake Breakfast**

Dublin Lions Club Parade

**Shamrock 5k Fun Run
and Walk**

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Jun - Aug

Picnic Flix Outdoor Movies
June 16, July 21, August 18,
2017, Emerald Glen Park

Family Campout
Saturday & Sunday, June,
July, August, TBA - 2017,
Alamo Creek Park &
Emerald Glen Park



Sep

Farmers' Market
Thursdays through
Sept. 2017,
Emerald Glen Park

Splatter
TBA - 2017,
Emerald Glen Park



OF EVENTS

Dec

Holiday Tree Lighting
*Thursday, Dec. 1, 2016, 7pm,
Dublin Civic Center*

Children's Holiday Tea
*Saturday, Dec. 3, 2016,
11am, Dublin Heritage
Park & Museums*

Country Holiday Teas
*Saturday, Dec. 3 and
Sunday, Dec. 4, 2pm,
Dublin Heritage Park
& Museums*

Holiday DancEscape
*Friday, Dec. 9, 2016,
7-10pm,
Dublin Senior Center*

Breakfast With Santa
*Saturday, Dec. 10,
2016, 8:30am, 9:45am,
11am, Shannon
Community Center*



Apr

Farmers' Market
*Thursdays
from Apr. 2017
through
Sept. 2017,
Emerald
Glen Park*

Dublin Pride Week
*TBA - Late Apr.
to early May*

**Spring
Eggstravaganza**
*Saturday,
April 15, 2017,
Emerald Glen
Park*



May

Spring Faire
*Saturday,
May 6, 2017,
Noon-5pm,
Heritage Park
& Museums*



Oct

Senior Info Fair
*TBA - 2017, 10am-
2pm, Dublin
Senior Center*

Harvest Fair
*TBA - 2017, 12-5pm,
Dublin Heritage
Park & Museums*



Courtesy of City of Dublin





▲ Campers enjoying a campfire at Family Campout

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▲ Dublin High Homecoming

Leslie Boozer, Ph.D., understands that 21st-century life calls for 21st-century education. “Our students live in a dynamic, global society which, through advances in technology, continues to be more interconnected and changing,” says Boozer, Superintendent of Schools for the Dublin Unified School District (DUSD). “Diversity in thought - as well as ethnic, racial and socio-economic diversity - allows our students to learn from each other, and adds greatly to the learning environment. We are very fortunate that in Dublin USD, our students receive a first-class education in a diverse environment, which is reflective of the world we live in each day.”

Boozer, who joined the district in July 2016, says she is impressed with the commitment of the community and Board of Education to ensure that Dublin students are offered outstanding programs and state-of-the-art facilities.

“Our community and Board have supported multiple bond measures, which has allowed Dublin USD to grow in size while improving student outcomes,” she adds. “It is clear from the data and our student results that Dublin USD has invested heavily in our students, teachers, staff and families, which has resulted in a continuously-improving system of great schools.”

The district is home to 11 schools: seven elementary schools, two middle schools, and two high schools (one comprehensive and one alternative). Its mission is “to ensure that every student becomes a lifelong learner by providing a rigorous and relevant 21st-century education that builds resilience and prepares them for college and career or service to our country, and for success in the global economy.”

In addition, Dublin Partners in Education (DPIE) has been supporting the entire school system since 1992. The non-profit organization fosters business, community and education partnerships for the benefit of Dublin students, through programs geared toward creativity, technical skills, and career preparedness and exploration, as well as offering a Summer Academy involving STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art and math) courses.

“Community involvement in our schools is outstanding,” says Boozer. “Parents and community partners regularly volunteer at our schools, donate time and money to offer expanding enrichment programs, and support our student athletes. Whether children have a love for the arts, want to learn to code, are interested in participating in bio-medical career paths, or want to become chefs, Dublin USD will prepare them for the future.”

To learn more, visit www.dublin.k12.ca.us.

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STUDENTS SPEAK



MY FAVORITE TEACHER

Neha Harpanhalli, 10th grade:

"My 3rd-grade teacher, Mrs. Neuschwander from Dougherty Elementary School, was the first one who acknowledged my talent for writing, and always encouraged me to 'be an original.' Her advice will always be dear to me."

Alexandra Stassinopoulos, 12th grade:

"My favorite teacher was 6th-grade core teacher Mrs. Wex. Her class was so much fun! Before we would start a new chapter in history, she'd dress up as a person from that era and give us a lesson in character. Her class made me interested in the world, and gave me a strong desire to learn."

Kiana Meagher, 11th grade:

"Mrs. Spence, my 7th and 8th grade leadership teacher, has had the most influence on my life. Without her, I wouldn't have found my love for editorial writing, or have been the outgoing kid I am today."

Muham Shahab, 10th grade:

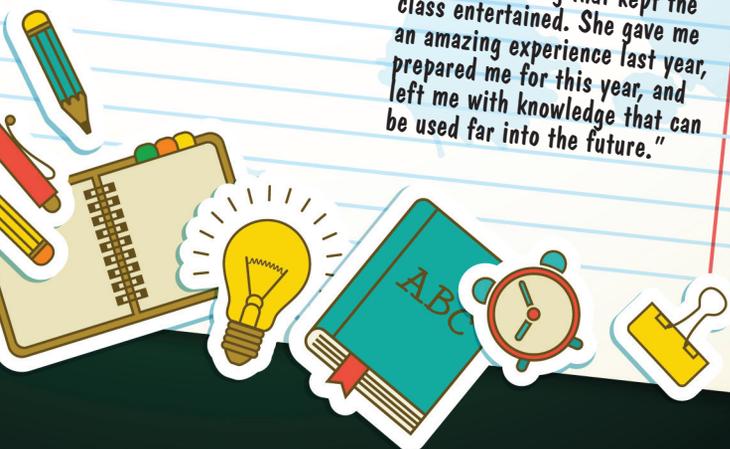
"My favorite teacher is Mrs. Hollison, who teaches advanced English. She is caring - someone I can come to when facing personal issues, which is hard to find in teachers these days since class sizes are growing."

Christy Koh, 10th grade:

"My favorite teacher is Ms. Hall, who taught my trig/precalculus class last year. She acts strict on the outside, but she really cares for each student."

Sabina Boudames, 9th grade:

"My 8th-grade teacher Mrs. Sharbach was extraordinary. She had a perfectly balanced style of teaching that kept the class entertained. She gave me an amazing experience last year, prepared me for this year, and left me with knowledge that can be used far into the future."



DUSD

Dublin Unified School District
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828-2551
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ELEMENTARY

Amador Elementary
2100 E. Cantara Drive
307-1950

Dougherty Elementary
5301 Hibernia Drive
803-4444

Dublin Elementary
7997 Vomac Road
833-1204

Frederiksen Elementary
7243 Tamarack Drive
828-1037

Green Elementary
3300 Antone Way
833-4200

Kolb Elementary
3150 Palermo Way
551-4000

Murray Elementary
8435 Davona Drive
828-2568

MIDDLE

Fallon Middle
3601 Kohnen Way
875-9376

Wells Middle
6800 Penn Drive
828-6227

HIGH

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ADULT ED

Dublin Adult Education
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829-4322 ext.7921



▲ Dublin Blvd/
Hacienda Dr

Getting Around

by Carol Graham

Dublin, once a hub that served the Pony Express and later the Lincoln Highway, remains at the crossroads of Interstates 580 and 680. Today, getting around Dublin's nearly 15 square miles, as well as venturing farther out, continues to be convenient.

Livermore Airport: 3 miles. Called the Gateway to the Tri-Valley, the Livermore Municipal Airport's most recent expansion was completed in January 2016, just in time to greet a fleet of Super Bowl participants.

Oakland International Airport: 21 miles.

San Francisco International Airport: 40 miles.

San Jose International Airport: 30 miles.

Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART): This public, rapid-transit system connects Bay Area cities long five routes. Dublin has two stations: The West Dublin/Pleasanton BART station straddles Interstate 580, with the south exit leading to

Pleasanton's Stoneridge Mall, and the north exit to downtown Dublin; and the Dublin/Pleasanton station several miles to the east, with an island platform located on I-580's center median, and parking available on both sides of the freeway.

The BART story began in 1946, when heavy post-war migration to the area, along with an automobile boom, led to considering the construction of an underwater tube devoted exclusively to high-speed electric trains. It seemed rather Jules Verne-esque, yet 25 years later it became a reality. BART's first day of operation was Monday, September 11, 1972.

This year, ten quieter and cooler new cars are going into service, with a full swap out anticipated in five years. By 2019, BART's fleet size will grow from 669 cars today to a target of 905 cars, increasing the number of seats by 26 percent.

Altamont Corridor Express (ACE): ACE is a commuter rail service linking Stockton to San Jose. The service, named for the Altamont Pass through which it passes, began in 1998.

Currently, ACE operates Monday through Friday (excluding major holidays), with four westbound trains in the morning only, and four returning eastbound trains in the evening.

To learn about destinations and connections, check out ACE's "Contact a Trip Planner," an email service that helps plan routes from beginning to end.

WHEELS (buses): WHEELS bus service provides public transportation in the Tri-Valley region - including Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton - and connects to Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) and Altamont Commuter Express (ACE) trains for connections to and from the greater Bay Area and the Central Valley.

Founded in 1986, WHEELS makes 500 stops along 17 local routes, and 15 school routes. The Livermore Amador Valley Transit Authority, which operates the WHEELS buses, provides safe, comfortable and affordable public transportation to popular destinations like Las

Positas College, the Alameda County Fairgrounds, the Livermore labs, and shopping centers including Stoneridge mall, Hacienda Crossings, and the San Francisco Premium Outlets.

Fares are around \$2, with FareBuster multi-ride tickets sold at a discount. ■

HOTELS

Extended Stay America
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875-9556
extendedstayamerica.com

La Quinta Inn & Suites
6275 Dublin Blvd
828-9393
lq.com

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4950 Hacienda Dr
828-9006
sanfranciscodublin.place.hyatt.com

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6680 Regional St
828-7750
holidayinnhotel.com/dublin-ca



A Center For Active Seniors

by Carol Graham

Fun and games aren't just for the youths of Dublin.

The over-50 set stays active and enjoys camaraderie at the vibrant Dublin Senior Center.

Located in the heart of downtown, the center offers a wide range of social, educational and recreational programs

designed to engage the mind, body and spirit.

For fun, there's bocce, movie nights, acrylics and art classes, bingo, ping pong, and special evening events like DancEscape - swinging to the sounds of Duke Ellington and Cole Porter. Seasonal events include November's

Holiday Craft Boutique and Hometown Heroes Celebration (which brings together veterans, service members and their families for an afternoon of tribute and support), and December's Tree Lighting, and Holiday Luncheon.

Free health and informational services include programs focused on diabetes management, memory screening, and health insurance counseling and advocacy program (HICAP).

The center promotes healthy lifestyles for people of all fitness levels, with classes like Fit Over Fifty, a variety of yoga classes, and specialized classes in hula, ballroom, swing and line dancing.

Taking the action outdoors, the Path



▲ Line dancing class at Dublin Senior Center



Wanderers and Tri-Valley Trail Trekkers explore nature's beauty, get fresh air and make new friends, while enjoying walks tailored for their specific abilities or moods.

Active minds are cultivated through table games and cards, a reading group, and educational seminars and talks like Learning Information for Empowerment, Name that Song, and Memory Power. Courses offered include Polish Your Writing, American Sign Language, Scrapbooking, and One on One Computer. Two computers are available onsite for public use on a first-come first-served basis. Seniors are welcome to borrow books from the center's library at any time.

Life enrichment activities include Home Repair Workshop, Mad Hatters (a knitting group that makes baby caps for neonatal units), Transportation Counseling, and one-day Van Trips to Pebble Beach, Sausalito, Museum of Modern Art, Filoli, and Gamble Gardens.

A unique feature of the center is the Shamrock Café which offers soups, sandwiches and desserts made fresh daily. The café is open to the public weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., with a small donation of \$3 requested.

Along with coordinating programs that promote growth, health and joy, the non-profit Dublin Senior Foundation provides the opportunity for seniors to participate in community services, as well as contributes funds for support programs that fill the unmet needs of area seniors.

A quarterly newsletter provides details of all the Senior Center's events, classes and activities. It is downloadable online, or available to residents for a \$9 annual subscription, or \$10 for nonresidents.

The Dublin Senior Center is located at 7600 Amador Valley Boulevard. To learn more, click Senior Services at dublin.ca.gov, or call (925) 556-4511. ■

DUBLIN SENIOR CENTER

7600 Amador Valley Blvd
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dublin.ca.gov

Hours: Monday-Friday 9am-4pm
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▲ Dublin City Council recognizes Dublin School Board Trustees Megan Rouse and Amy Miller with new DUSD Superintendent Dr. Leslie Boozer (in center).



▲ Families enjoying outdoor recreation at Emerald Glen Park.



▲ Volunteers participating in the Dublin Creek Cleanup Day.



▲ Dublin Lions Club's St. Patrick's Day Parade



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▲ Kolb House at Dublin Heritage Park & Museums



▲ Community groups at St. Patrick's Day Parade





▲ Veterans Day Celebration at Dougherty Elementary school



▲ Volunteers planting trees during Dublin Pride Week

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▲ Children enjoying carnival fun at St. Patrick's Day Festival.



▲ Dublin High Homecoming

Growing Up in Dublin

WHAT'S THE BEST THING ABOUT GROWING UP IN DUBLIN?

Eugenia Gavrilova, junior: "We get the peace that comes with growing up in the suburbs, but we also get to have incredible cities like Oakland and San Francisco - which are bursting with culture and life - right in our backyard."

Christy Koh, sophomore: "Everyone genuinely looks out for the well-being of others."

Muuham Shahab, sophomore: "The best part is the climate and nature. There is still a lot of farmland in Dublin, and the skies are clearer than other parts of the Bay Area. I especially like seeing the wild turkeys that always seem to be roaming around, much to my amusement."

Kiana Meagher, junior: "We have access to so many different things for the endless interests within our community - from soccer to video production, and improv to biomedical engineering. I love that we have one high school, and there's really a sense of community throughout the city."

Michelle Yun, junior: "Dublin is a tight community, and everyone can rely on each other."

Racheal Matheny, junior: "The best part of growing up in Dublin is the small-town

feeling. You can walk into the grocery store and bump into at least three people you know."

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE THING TO DO AROUND TOWN?

Alexandra Stassinopoulos, senior: "Biking on the Iron Horse Trail near Alamo Creek Park."

Eugenia: "Going out to dinner with my friends to all of the local restaurants. It's great having such a variety of different, yet authentic, cuisines in one area."

Kiana: "Hanging out with my friends going bowling, getting milkshakes at Fuddruckers, ice skating, or riding in the car with the top down late at night, singing at the top of our lungs."

Emily Ellis, sophomore: "Visiting the town library and going to Half Price Books."

Sabina Boudames, freshman: "Meeting friends at the park, the movie theater, or a snack place. The library is also a facility I frequent, and is a place I can hide away and immerse myself in a book."

Muuham: "Hanging out at Hacienda Crossings with my friends. It feels safe, has many activities and types of food, and always has a crowd that creates a fun environment."

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY FROM A CITY-HOSTED EVENT?

Neha Harpanhalli, sophomore: "I enjoy going to Splatter every year with my family. I love this fun event as it brings our community together through music, art, wine and food."

Muuham: "My favorite memory was an outdoor movie I went to with my best friend. It was peaceful, out in the open, and overall a unique and creative activity that helped the community come together."

Emily: "I marched in the St. Patrick's Day parade with the Dublin High School Marching Band and loved the atmosphere and appreciation from the crowd."

Racheal: "My favorite memories are the Dublin High homecoming parade and the yearly St. Patrick's Day festivals. I'm an Irish dancer so I have always looked forward to dancing in front of the members of my community on the St. Patrick's Day stage."

Michelle: "St. Patrick's Day because there is lots to see, and I like to support my friends who are participating in the events."

HOW DO YOU PICTURE DUBLIN IN 2025?

Neha: "A vibrant community that will still be thriving - known for its diversity and excellent schools."

Emily: "Larger, with an amazing water park."

Sabina: "Hopefully similar to today's Dublin, with an additional middle and high school."

Christy: "A densely-populated city with some of the highest school ratings in the state."

Muuham: "My hope is that it does not grow too big. I love the serenity of our city. I hope that everything stays a lot like it is now - with open skies, beautiful hills and mountain views." ■



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